

Teachers, Students Make Plans For Holidays

Teachers and students of Longview High School have revealed their plans for the Christmas holidays.

Among those teachers who plan to spend their holiday at their various homes are Miss Jane Etheridge at Dallas, Miss Ruth Hilliard at Lockhart, Miss Ethel Kaderli at Stanton, Miss Exa Matlock at Frost, Miss Gladys Barrett at Waco, Miss Alice Per Lee at Liberty, Missouri, Miss Bertha Mae Treadway at Sanel, Miss Violet McLaurin at Austin, and Miss Julia Ryman at Rosebud.

Mrs. Virgil Rosson will have two of her nieces as her guests during the holidays. They plan to spend part of the time with Mrs. Rosson's sister who is ill at College Station.

Miss Daisy Leigh Hughes plans to spend part of the holidays at her home in Marshall, while part of her time will be spent either in Richmond, Virginia, or in Southern Louisiana.

Miss Bessie Edith Wynn intends to spend her holidays visiting relatives in Houston and Corpus Christi. C. L. York will visit relatives in Roundrock.

Waylon Wilson will spend the holidays in Longview.

Most of the students plan to keep the home fires burning while a great number plan to visit relatives in various parts of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Those planning to visit in Arkansas are Billy Kathrine Ferguson, Roy Edwards, and Maxine Leche.

Ernestine Wilson will visit in Oklahoma.

Those planning to spend their holidays in various parts of Texas are Gloria and Margaret Ann Grizzle, Wichita Falls; Miriam and Marian Moyer, Kaufman; Billy Sue Ayres, Houston and Navasota; Robert Grimes, Marshall; Pauline Pilon, Cleburn; Patti Witt, Terrell; Bod Rushing, various parts of West Texas; and Fannie Winn, Dallas.

Barbara and Dickie Nelson and Jayne and Carolyn Booth plan to attend the Sugar Bowl Football game in New Orleans, New Year's Day.

Those promising to keep the home fires burning are: Maude Lynette Norton, Elizabeth Pierce, Hazel McCain, James Chamberlain, Jean Blacklock and Coleen Grant.

Choral Club Presents Program

"Hiawatha's Childhood" was presented by the Junior High School choral club under the direction of Miss Phyllis Brannon, Monday, 19.

With Frank Darden portraying Hiawatha as a young child and Gordon Johnson, after he is grown, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal Indian poem, "The Song of Hiawatha" was skillfully revised into an operetta of three scenes.

The chorus was composed of fifty-six students, and characters were as follows: Nokomia, Carolyn Friday; Iagoo, Gene Worthen; Indian maidens, Beverly Brown, Katherine Williams, Ovido Norris, Myrtle Ruth Morilvod, and Jo-Ann Branch; Indian youths, George Flovis, Jimmie Moody, Herbert Johnson, Guy Connelly, and Charles James.

Dances were performed by the pupils of Shivers School of Dancing. Juanita Newman accompanied the singers at the piano and Antoinette Woodall played the violin.

I am very happy to take this means of extending to one and all of the faculty and students a Christmas greeting. I wish for you a happy Christmas and a New Year that will hold all the good things you need. I hope you have health and a reasonable amount of prosperity in 1939. Let us remember those who are not so well favored as we and try to share with them the blessings that are ours. Furthermore, let us remember that it is not what we give as a present that counts, but it is the spirit that prompts the gift that makes happiness for you and for those who receive your gifts.

R. L. SPEIGHT.

Homemaker President For Area



Maxine Leshe, above, was elected president of Area Seven of the Future Homemakers of Texas at a recent area meeting. Twenty-one Texas counties are represented in Area Seven. Maxine is president of the local Future Homemakers Chapter and is a member of the senior class.

Science Award To Be Made To Progressive Senior

Longview High School has received an invitation from the Bausch & Lomb Science Award Committee to join the group of high schools in the United States which annually recognize outstanding work in science by the presentation of a bronze award to the senior whose progress has been greatest.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award, established in 1932, has been approved by high school principals and boards of education in every state. It has achieved national recognition as a scholastic honor by providing high

Staffs To Receive Letter Awards

For the first time in Longview High School, sweaters and letters will be awarded to members of the annual and paper staffs, H. L. Foster, superintendent, announced Thursday.

Awards will be paid for by the students.

Miss Ruth Hilliard, sponsor of the paper, and Miss Julia Hyman, annual sponsor, will select those students from each staff for the awards.

Qualifications will be determined later.

Senior Rings Due In January

"Senior class rings will arrive sometime between December 31 and January 5," said Morris Sosland, proprietor of the store bearing his name.

The rings at first were scheduled to be here December 18, but on account of a delay, they won't arrive. Those ordering the rings a few weeks back will get them on the new date.

The rings have a ruby set in a gold mounting with the L. H. S. Lobo insignia on the ruby in gold also.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

Longview High School band, under the direction of C. W. Macune, gave a concert at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet which was held at the Hilton Hotel, Friday, December 9.

The selections played were "Marching Band," "On Parade," "Spirit of Youth," and "Grandiose."

school students throughout the country with an incentive to better work in the sciences.

Mr. R. L. Speight, principal of Senior High School, reported today that all students who have had three years of science were eligible to compete for the award which will be presented in June to the student who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career. Both boys and girls are eligible.

A survey of the award committee shows a distinct tendency, Mr. Speight said, for pupils who rank high in their graduating classes to rank high in college freshman tests and to follow these tests with high marks in college.

Reports from the high schools making the award show that 47.6 per cent of all the medal winners are preparing for college. New Hampshire led the parade of college bound students with 100 per cent, while Puerto Rico was a close runner-up, with 90 per cent of its science medalists bound for college.

The wide distribution of the Bausch & Lomb Science Award and the annual reports from schools participating indicate an increasing interest among high school students in science, a trend which augurs well for the schools and the country at large since it denotes improved powers of observation and the ability to interpret new facts in the light of present progress.

Post Office Closes Today

After three successful seasons, the Senior High "Post Office" will close its door today when school is dismissed for the Christmas holidays. The money received from the sale of Christmas stamps goes into the fund for tubercular children.

This year the students sent more specials than regular letters as they did last year. They seem to enjoy receiving their letters in class more than in their lockers.

Also the post office manager worked out a system which eliminated the disturbing of classes. The scheme was partially successful, for only a few teachers complained.

Last year, the school was complimented for its work by a letter from Miss Pansy Nichols of the State Tuberculosis association.

New System Of Evaluation Adopted For Schools

Christian Nations Enjoy Christmas In Exchanging Gifts

In all Christian countries, Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, "The Prince of Peace," "The King of Kings." That day, by common consent, December 25, is marked by special religious services in various churches, by charitable deeds, by the exchange of gifts, and by merrymaking and rejoicing.

The time when the Christmas festival was first observed is not definitely known. It is spoken of in the beginning of third century by Clement of Alexandria. Exactness on these points is not important as the "spirit of Christmas," the spirit of giving, of helping a broad, all-embracing love for our fellow men.

The giving of presents and the rise of holly, mistletoe, Yule logs, and the wassail barul have all descended from the days of paganism. Use of the fir tree in connection with Christmas celebrations is of Germanic origin. The Christmas card is of modern origin, the first one dating from about 1846.

On Christmas eve in the villages of France, the homes are the center of festivities including a holiday supper and the ceremony of the burning of the Yule log. At midnight the church bells ring, and the merry-makers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle. The streets are dotted with lights as the villagers hurry to church to celebrate the Noel. Then amid great excitement they return home for a supper, so gay and joyous that it often lasts until morning. But the children are not forgotten, for their little slippers and wooden shoes have been filled with sugar plums.

At dusk on Christmas Eve the doors of the living rooms in German houses fly open, and there stands a little tree ablaze with lights. German trees have nothing on them except lights and bon bons. Each person's presents are arranged in piles underneath the tree.

Blazing plum pudding, a crackling Yule log, and rosy-cheeked carol singers are symbolic of English Christmas cheer. An English delicacy which has been adopted in the United States is mince pie.

Norway, Sweden, and Denmark celebrate Christmas in much the same way as Germany.

In Holland there is a delightful custom: The young men in fantastic costumes meet in the village square and choose a star-bearer to carry a large lantern in the shape of a star and containing many lighted candles. He leads an impressive procession through the streets.

Christmas Eve in Poland is a strict fast; but as the first star appears, the feasting begins. A few straws are scattered on the table, and a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. Serbians keep open house for three days after Christmas, and every one, whether friend or foe, is welcome.

Spanish and Italian houses are not decorated with evergreens. The decorations, instead represent the Nativity or birth of Christ with shadowy caves of paper stones.

In Serbia and Bulgaria a quaint ceremony is performed by the head of the house the first thing on Christmas morning. Before breakfast some corn is placed in a stocking and the man sprinkles a portion of it on the door step saying, "Christ is born" to which the others reply, "He is born indeed." Then the man begins a series of wishes. He goes in the house and going to the fireplace, strikes the sparks from a log—wishing as each blow is struck for good health for the live stock and ends by wishing for a plentiful harvest.

CORONATION JAN. 12

Catherine Campbell, Queen of the Longview Senior High School, will be crowned in an elaborate coronation ceremony at the Junior High School auditorium, Thursday night, January 12.

Queen Catherine will be crowned by Hardy Miller, president of the student body. Her court will be composed of twenty-three lovely duchesses and their escorts. The admission price will be twenty-five cents.

Because prior to this time the secondary schools of the United States have been more or less separate and have not had uniform standards, member schools of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools have adopted a system of evaluating their schools which consists of a detailed questionnaire. Longview is one of the schools having adopted this plan.

H. L. Foster, superintendent of schools, stated that this questionnaire will cover such phases of the school as salary schedule, personnel, physical equipment, curricular activities, and the operation of school during the class periods and also during the recreation periods. The report will be compiled by different teachers, executive and members of the school organizations.

The report to the accrediting body of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools will consist of fourteen parts. They are basic information, philosophy, and objectives of education, pupil population and school community, curriculum and course of study, pupil activity program, library service, guidance service, instruction, outcome, school staff, school administration, personal data for staff members and individual evaluation.

Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Dramatic club presented a light comedy entitled "Early to Bed and Early to Rise," at the Junior High School auditorium Friday night, December 16.

The story of a typical family and their fortunes and misfortunes, the play presented enjoyable entertainment. Billy Bob Terrell, who had the part of Bobby Fuller, the young son in high school who wanted to marry Spanky Minuti, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, and opens a garage, stole the show. His smart comebacks furnished many of the laughs in the play.

Runner-up for honors was Sue Jeanne Daly who played Patsy Fuller, the naive young daughter who with her good luck and smart ideas patched up everything. Lon Livsey and Coleen Grant who played Everett Fuller and his sister, Abbie, gave splendid portrayals of these characters. Lon was an inventor who always invented devices that wouldn't work. Aunt Abbie was housekeeper for the Fullers.

The romance in the play was furnished by Marion Fuller, Dorothy Ulin, and Jim Griggs, Kimbrew Carson. Tragedy in the form of a southerner, Laura Montgomery played by Delfred Few, almost set them apart, but Patsy Fuller fixed everything up so that things turned out all right. The Fullers got the Cinderella house, Jim got Marian, and Bobby got Spanky.

The old year has come and gone. It is natural for one to look forward to something new and back to the old. The old year is always filled with pleasant and unpleasant experiences. One has not the power to alter the past in any way. The future is filled with great possibilities for those who are alert, wide-awake, industrious, prepared, and willing to pay the price for success—hard work. Would it not be most wonderful if we would use past experiences to solve present problems? The scientist can anticipate present and future outcomes by the application of known formula; in math two and two are always four.

When we face many of life's problems, past experiences are disregarded. Resolutions for the new year are usually broken. It would be of inestimable value to each and every individual if the knowledge one possesses might be utilized. As we say farewell to 1938, may we try to make our lives fuller and richer through applications of the past. The new year will mean more to each of us if we apply our present knowledge to present and future problems.

H. L. FOSTER.

THE LOBO

Published by the Students of Longview Senior High School, Longview, Texas

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IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

(Originally printed September 24, 1897.)

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*:

Dear Editor—I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun* it's So."

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon.

115 West Ninety-fifth street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tea rapart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.—*New York Sun*.

Know Your Seniors

James Chamberlain, brother of the school's secretary, was born in Chickasha, Oklahoma, on September 26, 1922. James moved to Longview from Fort Worth four and one-half years ago. He likes journalism, typing and blondes! (Especially a certain blonde from Breckenridge, whom he met in Denton). James plans to attend the Junior College, and he intends to study to be a journalist. He hates to be reminded of the time Marian S. ran in a ditch and a certain young lady's father chased them with a knife!

That young lady who likes to "eat" is none other than Louise Watters. This bundle from heaven appeared in the Watters' household in Las Vegas, New Mexico, on August 21, 1922. Louise has lived in Longview for three years. She says she is partial to blondes, but we have our doubts as she gives John E. her undivided attention in English class. Her favorite subject is Latin.

The girl who just radiates with

happiness and the one with the dynamic personality is none other than Judy Lyle! Judy is president of the Senior Class, Drum Major, and president of Miss Gertrude Curran's home room. She plans to go to college, but as to which will be the lucky one hasn't been determined. Judy was born in Beaumont on November 21, 1921. She is a pal to all boys, but she has never been known to "fall in love." She likes to dance, swim, and play tennis. Her ambition is to be an interior-decorator.

The gal with the long fingernails and the ambition to be a secretary is Katherine Broaderick. She was born in Caddo, Oklahoma, November 2, 1921. She likes to dance and skate. Her favorite subject is typing.

That dizzy blonde who usually causes a riot when she passes is Antoinette Woodall. Antoinette is a native of Longview and is known by her historical name. Her pet hate is people who talk too much and her pet love, food. She is famous for her slumber parties, at which no one ever gets any sleep. Antoinette seems to do all right by the boys as she has Jack B. and Bruce G. on the string at the present. Her ambition is to "get her man," and we think she'll have no trouble.

Campus Cat

Well, here we are again folks with another edition of *Ye Olde Campus Cat*. We're in the midst of the Christmas season and everything is up in the air, so to speak. If this column sounds daffy, don't say we didn't warn you.

Just to be different, let's start off with a couple of excerpts from letters gleaned from the postoffice.

Dear Billie K.
 We are Romeo and Juliet, Mark Antony and Cleopatra reborn.

BYRON H.

Dearest Del:

I made 100 on a Physics test yesterday. Don't tell any one, but I am the brains of this class.

FRANK.

We Wonder:

What the Press Convention delegates did in Denton?

Who the little blonde was that James Chamberlain took to the Press Convention dance?

Why Doyle Craver ditched Louise Sloan at the sorority party and took Iris home?

Whom Maxine and Carolyn were with at Denton Friday night?

Why Melton and Daronda didn't go to the party Friday night?

Why the postoffice didn't get much business this year? It's a good institution.

Why is Woody Mason running around with Carolyn Booth? Is he trying to make Evelyn jealous?

What started all the seniors on the trail of glory? In other words, why are they all writing poetry?

Anyone knowing why Robert Grimes is called Stroky, please notify this column.

Marion Sitton is still hoping for a date with Isabelle James. Good luck fellow.

What's come between Paul and Pinky? Their romance seems to be on the skids. It's too bad, too, they're both nice kids.

Things we can and can not do without (continued from last issue).

We can do without singing in the halls, assembly boozers, Gus Pool's driving, Frank Hodges' bookkeeping.

We can't do without Paul Clements' poetry, mash-notes, the "dogs" initiation, this column.

Last Romances in L. H. S.

Lily Jean Jones and Bobby Johnson.

Virginia Watson and Floyd Rumbaugh.

Mary Jo Campbell and Gus Pool. Elizabeth Ann McHaney and Richard Henderson.

Melba Stovall and Winston Pruitt.

Did you know that Louise Watters' affections are in Judson?

Why have Billie Campbell and Willie Lloyd quit going together?

Who is the object of Laverne Richardson's affections? Don't let it be known, but we think it's Clifford Barr.

Now we know why Aubrey Dalton hangs around the library every day the seventh period. It's because Mildred Smith is there.

John Linebarger seemed to enjoy the wrestling matches Wednesday night.

Was it because that little East Mountain girl was there with him?

Why does Billie K. call Bubba and J. E., Como?

Why is D. Bolt playing around with Edith and Dorothy Joe?

Memoranda to William Knox: What's the phone number of that beautiful brunette you were with a few nights back?

Buddy and D. J. . . . the "dogs" . . . the basketball boys . . . pipes in shirt pockets . . . the choral club . . . paper on the floors . . . the German band . . .

Letters to the Editor:

Football hero Hardy Miller wishes to have an answer published to his admirer Susie Glutz, Jimmy Layton's sister.

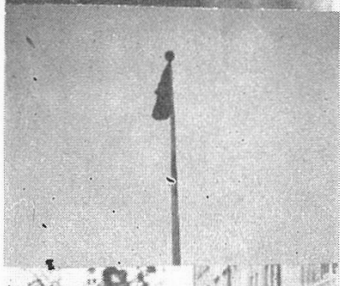
Dear Susie:
 I enjoyed your letter very much—like heck. I am sure you enjoyed your Wheaties. Thanks for giving me your support. Tell Jimmy he is a rat.

Lovingly yours,
 HARDY MILLER.

Rawlinson Wins Contest

The Library Club closed the Book Donation Contest with a total of 110 books.

Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, bringing the largest number of books, received the \$2.50 prize awarded by the club in assembly.



Dorothy seems interested in the same thing that Billy Sue is laughing at.

I will take Pat as the winner over little LeBus.

The flag pole is one of the school's newest possessions.

Look out Robert, William Lee will hit you while you are not looking, if Ross doesn't help you.

Don't these letters cause a lot of excitement?

Santa Asked For Dates, Furs, And Girls

Dear Santa Claus:

I'm a little senior in Longview High School. I have pretty, red, curly hair and I'm sixteen years old. My Papa told me if I wrote you and told you what I wanted for Christmas you'd bring it, so that's why I'm going to tell you this.

Santa, I like the cute little blond drum major that goes to Pine Tree, but I don't know whether he likes me or not. Listen, Santa Claus, if you will manage for me to have one date with him, I won't ask for another thing this Christmas. I sure do like him; in fact I think it's love.

Well, I guess that's all except one other thing. Santa, please make Vera and Lorraine leave him alone.

Hopingly and lovingly yours,

MAGGIE GRIZZLE

Dear Santa:

Thoughts of your presence with me have entered my rational faculty for many days preceding this letter. Beautiful flakes of snow have been declining from the heavens for the past days since I have been here in this portion of the world surrounding the equator.

I write in hopes that you will bring my Christmas gifts which will be mentioned in an epitome form in this letter.

I have premeditated my studies at college to include such subjects as physiognomy, astronomy, the art of recording pecuniary transactions, caligraphy, dactylogy, dermatology, and hypsometry; therefore, I would have a taste for such trivial benefactions as an equatorial, an astrophotometer, a bludgeon, a hypsometer, a hymnograph, an ozonimeter, and a box of aspirins.

I will try to retain my desire to see you until that day of festival celebration which is characterized as Christmas. Until then I remain,

Your intimate acquaintance,

MARY OWEN JOHNSON

P. S. You might tuck in a fur coat and a few dozen orchids.

Dear Santa:

Will you bring me a pretty girl with brown hair and eyes, a pretty figure and a charming personality? I have seen a girl of this type in the first period typing class, named Helen Hall and would like for you to bring me one like her.

Yours truly,
 BOBBY HENDERSON

Dear Santa:

I am a beautiful maid with blond hair and blue eyes. I have been in love with a handsome boy for three years but only lately has he found a girl who has taken my place in his heart. I know that I have been conceited and selfish, but I am sorry now and I ask nothing else for Christmas except that he be returned to me. Each night I listen to my radio he gave me Christmas before last and listen to the lonely hours tick away on the watch he gave me last Christmas and think of him. When you come down the chimney, please leave my old flame by the fireside.

Yours truly,
 GRACE MCGAW

SOSLAND'S GIFTS

Will Solve Your Problems For "Little Bud" or Your "One and Only"

Sosland's Diamond and Gift Shop

LOBOS LOSE TO GILMER

Longview High's Lobo basketball team suffered its fifth consecutive setback when the "A" squad lost to Gilmer in the local gymnasium last Thursday.

Previous to the first team encounter, the Gilmer "B" squad beat the Lobo Cubs by a score of 22-17.

In the "A" game, William Goodson was easily the outstanding man of the Longview squad. Goodson, besides being a standout defensively, was the high point man for the Lobos with nine points. Captain William Knox was a defensive standout, but his one hand shots from the foul line always missed the basket by inches.

W. Hensen and L. Hensen, forwards for the Buckeyes, were high point men for the night, collecting twenty-one and nineteen points respectively for a total of forty. The final score was 52-30 for the Buckeyes.

In three previous games, the Lobos lost to Hallsville and Gilmer at Hallsville Thursday, December 9 the Longview boys were beaten 13-9. That night they journeyed to Gilmer and were whipped 22-15 and 47-30.

The lineups in Thursday's game were:

- Gilmer—
- L. Hensen, forward.
- W. Hensen, forward.
- Davis, forward.
- McDonald, center.
- Barton, guard.
- Cox, guard.
- Hill, guard.
- Longview—
- Knox, forward.
- Chapin, forward.
- Little, forward.
- Miller, forward.
- Goodson, center.
- Gaw, center.
- Winkler, guard.
- Skidmore, guard.
- Akin, guard.
- Fruediger, guard.

Lady Lobos Play First Game

A 38-23 defeat for the Lady Lobos was a result of their first game played here last Thursday night with Lev-erett Chapel.

The locals did excellent guarding and forwarding although they were on the lower end of a 20-7 score at the half.

Those on the starting line-up were: forward, Doris East, Marguerite Dilworth, Maxine Ford; guards, Mildred Terry, Ardelle Barlow, and Edith Pittinger. Substitutes sent in were: Lucy Thompson, guard; Mescal Pritchett and Christine Carmack, forwards.

For the first time the locals played the roaming guard game by A. A. W. W. rules. These rules have not been definitely decided.

"Crunch, Crunch, Crunch," All Around

"Crunch, crunch" sounded 40 hungry students as they gobbled up the food that was set before them.

The very thought of not getting anything to eat made them all the hungrier, and they could hardly wait until the sandwiches were uncovered and the drinks opened.

"Maybe there will be a little food left," are the hopeful cries.

"No, the potato chips are already gone and there is only one olive left. There it goes and a whole hour until lunchtime."

This was the outcome of a picnic held in Miss Gladys Barrett's home-room at the third period Friday. The food was brought by the girls and the boys bought the drinks.

CHAMBERLAIN HEADS SECRETARIES ASSN.

Miss Juanita Chamberlain, secretary to H. L. Foster, was elected president of the District School Secretaries Association at the meeting of the organization at Longview, Saturday, December 10.

Other officers elected by the association were vice-president, Miss Hazel Pones, secretary to superintendent of Gladewater; secretary, Miss Clara Yockey, secretary to superintendent of White Oak; and treasurer, Miss Julia Basset, secretary to the Gregg County superintendent. The members elected to serve on the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Lois F. Whiteman, secretary to Board of Education in Tyler; Miss Rose Loldberg, secretary to the superintendent of Marshall; and Mrs. Marjory Lowerenel, secretary to superintendent of Kilgore.

The association was organized through Miss Chamberlain's efforts and held its first annual meeting in Longview. Mr. Foster welcomed the association and Miss Hildred Thompson, secretary at B. M. I. made the response. The other members on the program were Miss Chamberlain, Miss Yockey and Miss Julia Basset.

Music was furnished by the German Band of the Longview High School, and a reading was given by Bootsie James.

After the program a business session was held in which the affairs of the association were discussed.

Professor Quiz Presented Today

Miss Jane Etheridge's home room presented a most unusual assembly program in the nature of a Professor Quiz this morning.

The professor, enacted by Lon Livesy, practically sent the audience in spasms as he put forth questions to either "know it all" or puzzled students that participated in the program.

After the winner was announced, in spirit of the season, Miss Gertrude Curran's Spanish and French classes sang "Silent Night" in French, Spanish, German. Two Latin students sang it in Latin. The student body joined in and expressed their holiday sentiments by lustily caroling "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." The program ended with everyone's wishing everyone else a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Hyman's Room Shows Pictures

To buy dark shades for her home room, Miss Julia Hyman showed pictures the fifth period last Wednesday, December 15.

The admission to the show was five cents. Miss Hyman showed pictures of Spain and Mexico, and had planned to show pictures of South America, but time did not permit.

Eighteen Boys Letter In Football

Coach P. E. Shotwell, last Wednesday, recommended the following boys for a letter in football for the past season:

They are Buddy Akin, Malcom Blackwell, Donald Bolt, Jack Bolt, Charles Burandt, Jim Louis Carter, Don Fambrough, Kenneth Ford, Bruce Gaw, Berry Grupell, Billy Huie, William Knox, Eugene McKnight, Hardy Miller, Merle Pendleton, Leo Sapp, Herbert Skidmore, and Edgar Worsham.

Thomas Cocke and Jimmie Layton also lettered as managers.

Lobo Reporter Has Two Stories Printed

James Chamberlain, a member of the newspaper staff, who went as a delegate to the convention of the Texas High School Press Association in Denton, received recognition by having two stories printed in the special edition of the Lass-O, newspaper of the Texas State College for Women, which was put out by the delegates.

Those who represented the Longview High School annual and newspaper received many helpful suggestions for their work. There were several principal speakers on the program who rate high in the journalistic field. These speakers brought many suggestions in photography, reporting, editorial writing, and feature writing which will be of much help to the staffs now and throughout the year.

Third Year Class Give Formal Tea For Homemakers

One of the most delightful affairs of this school term was the formal tea given by the third year girl's homemaking class for all of the students taking home economics in both senior and junior high schools, Wednesday afternoon, December 7.

Those who attended the tea were greeted by Miss Mary Walke who introduced them to the other members of the receiving line. The receiving line was composed of the following: Maxine Leshe, Mae Forrest Denton, Billy Sue Ayres, Inez Kuykendall, Ruth Arnold, Hellen Ru h Bruton, Pauline Anthony, Imogene Oden, Dickie Nelson, Miss Daisy Leah Hughes, Miss Bertha Mae Treadway, Miss Mary Walke, R. L. Speight, and H. L. Foster.

Those who acted as hostesses were Patricia Witt, Evelyn Holiman, Margaret Simmons, and Billy Jean Hardin.

Miss Joyce Custer, teacher of home economics in the junior high school, presided over the tea service. The flowers for the tea table, a large arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and white carnations, were the compliments of the Longview Flower Shop.

Beverly Brown, an expression pupil of Miss Addie Mae Glover, gave several readings throughout the afternoon. Mildred Adams read "The Girl's Creed."

One hundred and forty-nine guests registered in the guest book which was presided over by Kathrine Adams.

Girls And Studies Get Breaks In Resolutions

New Year's resolutions are floating around in the air as the week before Christmas holidays draws to a close in Longview High School.

Roy Edwards resolves to treat the girl friend better. (Whoever that is).

Robert Grimes says, "I'm not going to giggle anymore."

Charles and Bubba Dews and Robert Henderson stated that they would quit playing hooky in the future.

Frank Hodges swore he would quit bragging and just tell the truth.

One of Mr. York's resolutions was to stop giving those hard tests in chemistry and physics class.

Robert Peterson resolves to pay more attention to the fair sex, especially the sophomores in the west side of the building around home room time.

Chemistry will get more attention if the resolutions of Delores Rhea, Howard Harris, and all the rest of the classes' resolutions are not broken.

The seniors resolve to start getting busy and try to make high enough grades for a diploma.

Mary Elizabeth Hill will settle down to just one boy, as, of course, you have noticed.

Carl Goodgame announced that he will stop being the school's clown.

Thirty-Three Boys Take Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical drawing is now available for the first time in Longview High School.

With thirty-three boys in the class, under the direction of P. E. Shotwell, the study of architectural drawings has become a subject of interest as well as learning.

Both first year and second year students are in one class which is held the second period. There is a large cabinet in the class room where the tools and equipment are kept. All tools are furnished by the school, but the students must buy their own drawing paper. There are 13 second year students and 19 first year students.

Among the figures which are being studied this semester are description drawings, lines, lettering, isometric drawings, oblique drawings, technical sketches, geometrical constructions, and cabinet drawings.

Pupils studying this subject are interested in architecture, building engineering, blue print reading, or map or topographical drawing.

Speight's Ec. Class Makes Startling Find

It was white; it sparkled and glistened; it looked like snow, but it wasn't. It was salt! This was the discovery made by Mr. R. L. Speight's Economics Class and Miss Bertha Treacaway's Commercial Geography class when they visited the Grand Saline salt mines Wednesday afternoon.

The two classes "chipped" in and paid for the gas to ride on the school bus. They left school at 12 o'clock, ate their lunches on the bus, and arrived in Grand Saline about two o'clock.

The group was taken, a few at a time, down an elevator into the main room of the mine. After the elevator descended about 200 feet, the pressure was noticeably heavier, and several of the girls clapped their hands to their ears and screamed; but the car went bumping, and clattering on its way until it reached a depth of 700 feet. As the visitors stepped out of the car, they were requested by the guide to sign their names in a "salt covered book on a salt covered shelf with a salt covered pencil."

Gazing around, they saw a large room hewn out of solid salt with a ceiling 80 feet high, walls 60 feet apart, and everything glimmering like diamonds.

The guide led the pupils from the main tunnel into a branching tunnel and explained how the salt is blown from its concrete formation into large lumps with dynamite. It is then raked onto a big belt and carried past two men who segregate the sandy salt from the pure salt. The belt or conveyor carries the salt into a bender that pushes a ton a minute through a crusher and into the chute. From here it is taken four tons a trip to the top. There are 350 tons mined daily, and there's enough salt in the mine to last the world 500 years!

Leaving this virtual fairyland of shimmering beauty, the students visited the factory where the salt is evaporated in large vats, purified, and finally packed in boxes for the table. It then becomes Morton's free running salt—"When it rains, it pours."

THREE STUDENTS PASS SHORTHAND FINAL

Three students have passed the advanced vocabulary test being given in shorthand by Miss Exa Matlock.

To pass this test means that one knows all of the shorthand vocabulary of 373 brief forms on which the mid-term exam will be based. To pass, one must make the perfect score of 100.

The three students who have passed the test are: Bennie Frances Williams, Pauline Pilon, and Lorene Miller.

**B
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Season's Greetings

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Turpie Slade

The Store For Men and Boys

With The Clubs

The Pan American Club met December 8 to discuss plans for their page in the annual.

Evelyn Bivins suggested that the members of the club bring their own pictures for the annual page.

Vera Gray and Elizabeth Ann McHaney sang a duet. The club sang Christmas carols in Spanish and English.

Ernestine Wilson was elected secretary of the Art Club to fill the vacancy left by Denner Spencer's withdrawal from school December 15.

A discussion was held concerning the posters to be painted for the Junior Swing program. The meeting was adjourned, and artists instantly fell to work on the signs.

To plan means for raising money to pay for their page in the Annual, members of the Girls' Lobo Club met Friday, December 9.

Discussion rested on a dance and assembly program to be given after Christmas, but no decisions were made.

Officers, selected at a previous meeting are: president, Lucille Smith; vice-president, Doris East; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Rose; reporter, Fannie Winn; and parliamentarian, Mildred Terry.

Members of the Latin club had a Christmas party at the home of Juanita Newman, Thursday night, December 15.

The program related to Christmas and Latin. Tommy McGannon gave a talk on the Roman God, Saturn. Louise Watters gave some details about the Roman Saturnalia. Eugene Bistline talked on the activities of animals at Christmas time. Miriam Moyer and Juanita Newman sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" using Latin words.

After Christmas gifts had been exchanged there were refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and potato chips.

Miss Ware Returns

Students of Miss Eunice Ware are glad that she has returned to school after an absence of five weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Hamner substituted for Miss Ware during her illness.

NANCE, GOYNE, AND MANN VISIT CUBS

Three former journalists of Longview High School visited again the journalism class, Thursday, December 15.

Herschel Nance, A. V. Goyne, and Leon Mann returned to the former scene of their many happy hours of contentment to find new cubs who took over their jobs working fervently on the coming edition of the "Lobo." These enterprising journalists, who are attending school elsewhere this year, found Old Longview very different from the place which they are attending. The class was slightly boring, so they were given a paper of Paul Clement's to laugh over. They were then satisfied to spend the rest of the hour reading the exchange papers.

Overton Presents Baton Exhibition

Drum majors and cheer leaders from all parts of East Texas participated in a baton twirling exhibition between halves of the Crockett-Overton game Friday, December 8.

Participants came on the field in the form of a V surrounding the Overton band and the twirlers began their performance in unison with the roll of the drums.

Those representing Longview were Kimbrew Carson, Billie Sue Ayres, Judy Lyle, Sue Jeanne Daly and Evelyn Bivins.

P.-T. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association met for the monthly meeting in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at 2:45.

The Mother Singers sang several numbers. Mrs. Blossom Graves spoke on the school curriculum, and Mr. J. D. Anderson reported on the events and activities of the State Convention which met in Lubbock.

Foster Leads Program Of School Masters

H. L. Foster led the program at the District Eight School Masters Club held at the Hilton Hotel Monday, December 19.

E. D. Cleveland, superintendent of schools at Overton, is president of the School Masters Club which is an organization of superintendents and principals of East Texas. R. L. Bunting of New London is chairman of the program work.

The problem of discussion was the "Teacher Tenure Act." A proposed bill for the incoming legislature on teacher tenure was read and discussed. Superintendent J. M. Hodges of Tyler discussed the question.

The entertainment features on the program consisted of musical numbers by the German band and duets by the Moyer sisters.

First F'ag Flies Over L. H. S.

Hundreds of students looked on as the first flag ever to fly over the present Longview High School building was raised last week.

The new flag pole, which is the first one to be erected on this campus, is left to the school by the '39 graduating class.

Material for the pole was donated by the Louisiana Pipe and Supply Company, Pittsburg Pipe and Supply Company, and William Cameron Lumber Company.

The labor and erection of the pole itself was furnished by the Standard Tool and Machine Company.

J. O. Lyle, who is a stockholder in the Standard Tool and Machine Company, was responsible for all donations.

Girls Serve Luncheon

Members of the Rotary Culbs enjoyed a luncheon served by girls of the homemaking classes Tuesday, December 13.

A turkey dinner was served to sixty-one Rotarians.

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ANDY DEVINE
MARY CARLISLE

TUES.-WED.
EDGAR BERGEN
Charlie McCarthy
"Letter of Introduction"

THURS. & FRI.
JOE E. BROWN
"The Gladiator"