

Faculty prepares for desegregation

"Total desegregation of faculty and social organizations of Womack and Longview High Schools will go into effect February 1, 1970, in accordance with a recent Supreme Court ruling which abolishes the present 'freedom of choice' system," stated Mr. T. G. Field, principal.

Although faculty and staff, transportation, services, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities will be desegregated this year, the actual student bodies of these schools and others in the Longview area will not be affected until the fall term of 1970.

"Students of Longview and Womack High School will then be required to merge and form

a unitary system. No plans have been formulated as to how this merger will be accomplished.

"Eventually a new school, which is in the planning stage, will be built to accommodate the needs of a unitary system. Since such a school will take a while to build, and until such a time as it is completed, we will work out temporary accommodations to handle the changes.

"Of course, with such big changes, there are always problems. Hopefully, these problems can be solved by the capable people working for and with our schools," Mr. Field concluded.

'That drug thing' topic of Austin conference

"Lots of people are using drugs."

"Marijuana isn't harmful like heroin, LSD, etc."

Such statements were made and argued during "That Drug Thing", the National Institute of Mental Health's conference for high school journalists held in Austin recently.

Young writers were given opportunity to confer with underground writers, above ground journalists, mental health workers, social workers, and other high schoolers on the subject of how the mass media is handling the "youth and drug" story.

Topics of legalizing marijuana, validity of newspaper coverage on the subject, and "is it (marijuana) really as

big a problem as it it made to appear?" were hashed out in "rap sessions" held on the University of Texas campus.

Though no over-all conclusions were drawn during the sessions, most of the students agreed that they were becoming more aware of the two sides of the "problem" and would be better prepared to handle any news-coverage required.

In addition to panel discussions and rap sessions, the group experienced a "light show" of colored slides and background music compiled by University students. The purpose of the show was to represent a "trip" as experienced by a drug user.

Long



View

Vol. 32 Longview High School, December 19, 1969, Longview, Texas 75601 No. 7



Peace on Earth; Goodwill to all men.

Band gets all-region honors

LHS Band placed 31 players and alternates in the 1969 All-Region Band at the tryouts Dec. 6, in Kilgore according to Mr. John Kunkle, band director.

"We placed more students in the region band than any other school in our district. Our closest competitors were Kilgore and Lufkin, placing 12 students each in the band," said Mr. Kunkle.

"We will actually have only 21 students playing in the region band concert to be held Jan. 10 in Kilgore. Several students made the band on two different instruments, and there are nine alternates," said Mr. Kunkle.

Twelve students qualified to represent LHS in the All-Zone tryouts held Dec. 13 in Kilgore. To qualify, members had to be in at least the top half

of their section. Qualifying students in the All - Region Band are Patricia Brown and Rosemary Baccus, flute; Margaret Lockett, Susan Martin and Hardy Smith, clarinet; Lynn Cooper, alto sax; Kevin Prothro, tenor sax; Valerie Brown, Fernch horn; John Cessna, trumpet; John Montgomery and Duane Baushke, trombone; and Timmy Nelson, string bass.

Other members of the All-Region Band are Libby Cole, Eleanor Crump, and Ann Furge, flute; Mike Siscoe, Lee Wright, and Theresa Myers, clarinet; Fred Allen, alto sax; Fred Siglar, tenor sax; and James McCratic, baritone sax.

Alternate members are Debbie Stevens, Cynthia Condray, Carlos Lyons, Debbie Floyd, Ann Forster, Charles Starnes, and Dennis Cochran.

Nurse-singers highlight assembly

Vietnam veteran Mr. Gerald Spraggins, RN, and the New Generation Singers highlighted the Health Careers Assembly Dec. 18.

Mr. Spraggins, first male graduate of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas, is a former member of the Texas Health Careers traveling caravan show.

Basing his talk on his personal nursing experience, Mr. Spraggins spoke on the importance of a man's role in health care and enumerated several opportunities awaiting the health-care professional of tomorrow.

He spoke of a great need for man-power in this field and quoted statistics stating that 50,000 qualified health personnel will be needed to fill paramedical vacancies by 1975.

ENTERTAINMENT

The New Generation Singers, including Jim Kirk, guitarist-pianist; Donna Mooring, singer; Mark Snyder, bassist-singer; Jim Underwood, banjoist-guitarist; Cheryl Walthers, singer; and Clint Wilson, guitarist-singer, provided entertainment for the program.

This Dallas folk - singing group was formed in August, 1966, when the Dallas Morning News selected 18 of 300 auditioning singers to charter the group. Ten days after auditions, they won first place awards at the Annual Governor's Youth Council Talent Festival.

Since then the group has played numerous conventions, starred at the Astroworld Crystal Palace, appeared on the "Mike Douglas Show," and toured overseas with USO.

Allbright crowned queen of Lobos

With fan fare of trumpets and resounding applause, Beverly Allbright ascended the throne as queen of the Royal Lobo Court at ceremonies, Dec. 5, at Foster Junior High gymnasium.

Escorted by Prime Minister Dick Dworin, she was crowned by His Majesty King Mike Northcutt.

Anne McGrede and Vickie Berryman were announced Princess and Archduchess, respectively. They were taken to places on either side of the new queen by Prince Sammy Satterwhite and Archduke Bobby Bobo.

Duchesses and their escorts were Duchess Sherry Moore and Duke Ron Cibulka, Elaine Johnston and Alton Coley; Sally Hethcock and Joe Day; Carol Sample and Joe Jordan, Patti Whitehurst and Larry Bagley, Dwana Piler and Steve Blake, Jan Walls and Robert Collier, Sherry Field and Kerry Cammack, Honey Homan and Steve Cole, Anne Maberry and Jim Griffin, Cindy Lotz and Mike Adkisson, and Sherry Fisher and Jimmy Elder.

Honoring the queen with a Siamese welcome dance were Kathy Ritter, Vicki Ferchill,

Lynne Bivins, Carolyn Bass, Carroll Moehmann, Sheryl Massad, Beth Mitchell, and Jennifer Tune.

Ladies and their escorts of Her Majesties court not named in the November issue of the Long-View are Ellen Bernsten, David Brabham; Martha Booty, Larry Smith; William Ronald Davis, Belinda Brasher; Debby Burgess, Kevin Prothro; Brad Mitchell, Gloria Burgin; Christy Claierebaugh, Lee Wright; Larry Harper, Kathy Coleman; Jimmie Collins, Jerry Myers; Larry Moncrief, Alice Crane; Janet (See ALLBRIGHT, Page 2)



HIS ROYAL MAJESTY MIKE NORTHCUTT and HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY BEVERLY ALLBRIGHT begin their reign. Seated to the left are Prince Carl Jordan, special nevoy, and Prince David Galoob, page; to the right are Princess Kelly Gillis, crownbearer, and Princess Valinda Cheatham, page.

On Drug Abuse

Convict to speak at Jan. Assembly

Mr. Richard Perigo, 33-year-old convict, will be featured in a split assembly on drugs here, Jan. 12.

Mr. Perigo, a parolee from the state penitentiary at Huntsville, was convicted on drug abuse charges and sentenced to five years imprisonment. He was paroled after three years for good behavior.

However, during those first three years he spent several days in solitary confinement. He claims that it was at this time he decided to do everything he could, when he got out, to keep young people out of the kind of trouble he was in.

For him, the door to the drug scene was marijuana, and from that beginning he says he ran the gamut until he was caught with heroin.

Under sponsorship of the HIP organization (Health Is Possible), Mr. Perigo has spent all his time since he was paroled speaking to various organizations and youth groups. His appearance here is sponsored by the Longview Mental Health Association, the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Longview Public School Board. It is one of a series of drug education assemblies which included the marijuana film narrated by Sonny Bono, which was shown Dec. 11.

In addition to this assembly, Mr. Perigo will speak to Womack High School the afternoon of Jan. 12, and at 7 p.m. will speak again in the LHS auditorium to parents and any other interested adults.

Dropout

Would you believe twice as many Boys?

By DONNA McFARLAND

Dropout problem here at Longview High School is not the largest problem but is a problem with which the counselors have been concerned. "As of the first week of December, fifteen girls and thirty boys have dropped out of school this year," said Mrs. Willa Dean Hinton, counselor.

Why? All of the girls have quit school this year because of marriage. Boys have quit because of disinterest, boredom, having to work, and in some cases being forced to quit school to support their families. Going into the service has been a reason in numerous cases. "Some students," says Mrs. Hinton, "when school starts, are excited about enrolling and getting a schedule, and after first six weeks they drop out because of discouragement."

Some students have quit

school and come back, but somehow it seems much harder to come back once they have quit. Mrs. Hinton brought out the fact that some students with good minds and an interest in school have quit because they could not pass English. Some students have expressed their disgust in going to school because of voting for people running for offices, and for other social reasons.

Several people who have dropped out have come into the counselors' offices commenting how they regretted leaving school, whatever their reasons might have been, and what a big mistake it was.

Education is valuable—every year of education one loses is \$40,000 dollars income lost from his lifetime salary. Do we want to cheat ourselves of the value of learning and hindering our future income?

Peace on Earth good will to Men

By BILL KEESE

Very familiar words, aren't they? At this time every year each person joins in the gala spirit of Christmas and preaches . . . good will to men.

On a recent club project, I was assigned to a salvation army money kettle, and it was my duty to ring a bell and greet people, hoping to encourage them to give generously.

Stationed directly in front of Woolworth's department store, I was able to make a dichotomy of our society. Surprisingly enough, it is not the have and the have-nots, rather, the give and the give-nots. As each Christmas shopper passed I spoke politely and wished him a Merry Christmas, and to my surprise many refused to even look my way. Yes, many . . . too many.

Some did stop, speak, and then give and I thanked each

of them heartily. Some people who looked as if they did not have one dime to their name gave as much as a dollar. Some people who were burdened with packages stopped and laborously fumbled for some money to give. Yet, many who looked as if they owned the world, simply breezed by.

My kettle was positioned behind a parking meter, and I would guess that we ran a close second to that meter. People from all walks of life passed my kettle but the answers were usually the same, "Too busy," "Sorry, I already gave," and the real winner, "I've given too much already."

Perhaps the old adage, "There is no greater gift than the gift of giving," has died out. Peace on earth, good will to men—this, the basic spirit behind Christmas, should never be forgotten.

Is election process fair?

Although Student Council elections are still a long way off, we believe there is one aspect of this process which we should look at and possibly change.

In the past there has been much disillusionment with methods of nominating those who run for office. At present they are selected by the executive committee from a list of students approved by the faculty, administration, and Student Council. The executive committee consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Although it has worked fairly well in the past, we feel we should change this system. It parallels the election process used in Russia, where the people are allowed to vote, but only on candidates offered by the leaders of the nation. As students become more active in school affairs, we should choose our leaders in as democratically a process as possible.

There are several alternatives available; each with its strengths and weaknesses. Some schools allow anyone who wishes to run on the ballot, some require a petition with a determined number of names on it. Other schools nominate by student council, while still others nominate in a mass assembly.

Perhaps a combination of these would be best. We believe we should make nominations by having anyone who wishes to run sign an application. The entire Student Council would consider all applications and then narrow it down to three or four candidates for each office. This would insure that only those very interested in serving would be elected, while at the same time they would have to be approved by student representatives before being put on the ballot.

Allbright--

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis, Terry Nealy; Chuck Slade, Katie Dawson; Molly Droughton, Gerald Cace; Glynna Fowler, Carl Davis; Bobby Moore, Linda Gammons; Debbie Glaze, Doug Bertling; Lynne Cooper, Beth Graves; Kathy Harrison, Harry Moore; Ken Parker, Elaine Hart; Lonita Hawkins, Mark Montgomery; Roddy Bullard, Kay Helvenston; Rick McLeroy, Janice Hill; George Terrell, Cindy Hudson; Becky Huffman, Mike Killingsworth; Eddie Green, Trudy Hutchinson; Deborah Jackson, Dwain Selman; Levi Wright, Vickie Johnson; Wade Elkins, Carolyn Langston; Brenda Lebus, Robert Holmes; Mike Stuart, Becky Leveritt; Margaret Lockett, Eddie Slaback; Larry Sills, Kay London; Chris Jackovich, Delois Lumpkin; Tommy Eaker, Molly Mason; Lanelle Matthews, Mike Reader; Bill Wallace, Linda Mayfield; Susan Menke, Gerald Thornton; Gerald Corbitt, Dixie McDaniel; Glenna McDaniel, Bob Tuel; Tisha McDonald; Jeb Blount; Brian Rogers, Debbie McFerrin; Bobby Newsom, Jimmie Hill; Byron Buchanan, Charlotte Norris; Lynda O'Banion, Jim Draper; Dean Kinney, Roberta Parks; Kay Powers, Bill Keese; Roberta Parnell, Susan Pollard; Cynthia Pugh, Ricky Reynolds; Gary Smith, Kathleen Reeves; Vicky Rollins, Lloyd Rodgers; Ray Tutt, Linda Ross; Mark Wakeland, Shelley Sherman; Lynda Smith, Larry Lipscomb; Joe Larue, Kennie Sparks; Sandra Stewart, Jimmy Ridley; Pat Laine, Patsy Stark; Susan Temple, Hardy Smith; Mike Calwell, Elizabeth Tibbs; Becky Timmons, Dennis Dorsey; Bob Smith, Glenda Tubbs; Elizabeth Vaughn, Bill Lacy; Russell Wilson, Patricia Wages; Janis Warner, Dennis Richardson; Richard Presson, Cindy Waters; Ethel Watkins, Billy Witt; Larry Courington,

Christmas is . . .

Ho, ho, ho, Christmas is in the air, a time Christ was born and a time for giving and receiving. It seems, though, that each year the true meaning of Christmas fades out more and more. One hears Christmas Carols sung on television as a jingle to sell a product. Have you heard, "Buy an aluminum tree, it will last a life time," but the worst of it all is who is going to get the biggest and best present. Yes, everyone is going to out-do the other and skip over the old saying "It's not the size that counts it's the thought." What idiot thought that up?

Small children are taught that it is better to give than to receive; but, when it comes to Santa Claus, they have a list eight feet long. Looks like Mr. Greedy will get the best of all of us.

Even Charlie Brown is worried that Christmas is going commercial when Snoopy decorates for the best-lighted-house contest, and Lucy wants an aluminum tree for the play, not a little, scrawny, green one. Only Charlie Brown and Linus know the real meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is the time when Christ was born. Christmas is joy, happiness, and caring for our fellowman. Christmas is when people of the earth are brought together, a union.

Christmas is sharing. Exchanging gifts of thought and love. Christmas is turkey dinner and green trees.

Christmas is love.

This is Christmas, did you know that?

Holiday fashions make Santa scene

Paula Good — Carol Tullis

Holiday festivities begin as Christmas and the New Year draw near. Glittering highlights of the 1969-70 holiday season will be shown in an array of rainbow softness set off by a train of ruffly buns and spiral curls.

Main attraction this year will be the panned, lifeless, unstructured, velvet dresses. These dresses are seen in soft, quiet, pastel colors.

In answer to questions about wet velvet, Reiger's Cleaners says to let an experienced person handle the matter since velvet is very difficult to work with.

That wet look has made the scene this year in maxi coats and pantsuits. Lee Cunningham does her thing in her

Kim Weber; Carol White, Larry Smith; Debbie Wilbur, Stan Linsenhardt; Jay Cee Shepherd, Donna Wilbur; Lucretia Williams, Jimmy Laferney; Kelly Coghlan, Judy Wright; Wilda Grant, Duane Baushke.

black, maxi coat. Karen Richardson also falls in step with her stunning one of navy blue.

Cindy Cooper, Janet Johnston, Elaine Johnston, and Lee Cunningham will arrive in Colorado for their fun-filled skiing holiday with a gust of readiness and willingness. They are outfitted in furry hats and heavy jackets.

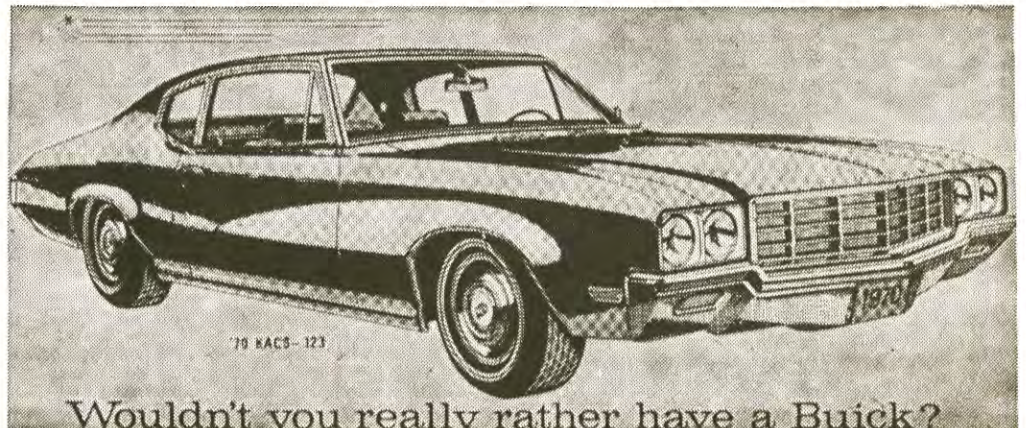
Boys are noticed when they show up in body shirts and maxi coats. Bell bottoms leave and stove pipes move in. Chukka boots stay in year round, but the round-toed look gradually takes over. Paul Price, Steve Blake, and Tracy Lanagan have been seen wearing them.

Terry Crank appears this fall in a gray suit accented by pink pin stripes. Taylor Ford steps in with a green, Edwardian flared suit touched by gold pin stripes. Mark Welch looks "boss" in a green herringbone tweed suit.

As the festive season draws near, how will you be seen?

If you're going to pay
the price of a 1970 Buick,
enjoy a 1970 Buick.

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BEAVERS BUICK OPEL

Clubs have some good answers!

What is Christmas? Many members of the student body at LHS have some very practical, workable ideas. Organizational activities show a side of youth often neglected by the news media and reports spread about so glibly.

Members of the Viewettes, Majorette and Cheerleader groups collected more than \$270 for the TB drive, according to Mrs. Helen Rotondo, their director."

After competing in the Sulphur Springs Invitational Drill Team Tournament, Dec. 12, they were ready for a change

of pace. They have planned a banquet dance at the Downtowner for Dec. 22.

"We had our annual Christmas dinner Dec. 15 at Wyatt's Cafeteria, and presented Mrs. Rotondo a gift. We are still selling candy and decals to finish our money-raising projects," said Sally Hethcock, president.

Homemaking classes, FHA members, and Home and Family classes have planned a varied Christmas program of activities.

Home and Family classes taught by Mrs. Ruth Johnston

and Mrs. Wanda Gray will carry Christmas to many people. Mrs. Johnston's classes—fourth and fifth period—have selected as santas Robert Holmes and Walter Bennett, and Rick McElroy and Joe Day as helper and treasurer. Fourth period students have prepared a complete Christmas—food, clothes, and individualized gifts—for two families selected for them by the State Welfare Office. Mrs. Johnston's, fourth period classes will take gifts to the children of working mothers at the Harrison Street Church Pre-School Day Care Center. Fifth Period class students will take greetings to 150 special education students.

All the FHA girls and sponsors will sing carols and distribute cards at the rest homes. They have dressed more than 325 dolls for the Salvation Army to distribute.

Mrs. Laverne Dennis's students planned and prepared for the Christmas Open House for the faculty. They served refreshments and presented cards to the teachers.

Mrs. Odell Everhart's students are getting together a complete wardrobe of an underprivileged girl and taking fruit to the Senior Citizens' Home.

Latin Club members were admitted to their Christmas party at Joyce Humphreys' home by presenting canned food to be given to the Salvation Army.

Student Council members promoted the school's Salvation Army canned foods drive which according to Sammy Satterwhite, president, was very successful.

SC members will participate in the Salvation Army's money-raising drive, Dec. 22. Members will work two-hour shifts and ring the bells in front of the post office and Woolworth's downtown.

Kelly Coglan, project committee chairman, presented Dr. Charles Mathews, superintendent of schools, a potted plant to be placed in the administration building.

Anchor Club members will entertain underprivileged children at a party given by the YMCA. They will give a short talent show, sing carols, and present gifts to the children, and pass out refreshments and "goody bags" of oranges, apples, nuts, and candy.

"We selected the gifts with the money allotted for gifts, wrapped and marked them according to age for each child," said Cindy Cohen, president.

Future Teachers Association entertained at two convalescent homes with carols and took gifts of fruit baskets to many of the families of the underprivileged, Dec. 16 according to Larry Moncrief, president.

Key Club members are planning a campaign to help clean up downtown Longview according to their president David Gruppi.

In Retrospect

Shift shakey '60s for stable '70s

By SHEILA CHESHIRE

1970 is upon us. Time to stop and reflect on the decade just past. What changes have the past ten years brought us?

We might call the "60's" an age of progress, for in that short time man has conquered the perils of traveling in space and even landing on the Moon. Communications has brought us live pictures from the Moon. Medical Science has perfected organ transplants and cures for diseases which heretofore were thought incurable.

One might call it an age of shaky social and economical unrest. Racial riots have reflected the prejudices of both Blacks and Whites. Marches have become common ways of protest for everything from the Vietnam War and National Poverty to higher wages. Many of the accepted actions of the past have been challenged by the nation's youth. Threats of inflation have been constantly thrust on the world. Strikes have brought crises that were never anticipated, such as the health problems during the New York Sanitation Workers Strike. People have been forced to come to grips with the virtually new problems of the drug world. LSD, Speed, and increasing use of marijuana have become subjects of much concern to everyone. College is no longer just a place of higher education, but also a place to experiment, not only in conventional things, but with drugs, political and social attitudes, and human relationships. It has been a time of telling it like it is and like it should be. People are finding new ways of self-expression. This new freedom of self-expression is apparent in the songs, movies, and television programs we watch. Topics which were taboo in the past have received a thorough airing. Censorship is losing its power. This is an age of truth if truth can be found.

Some will say that it has been a decade of violence. We have witnessed the assassinations of three great men, among them, our President and a man who did much to make us realize the plight of the Black man and other such minority groups. We have felt the plague of a continuing war and known the fear of oppression, pollution, crime, waste, and violence.

Call it what it is, for one thing is certain, it has been a decade of changes. Not all have been good but neither have they all been bad. Great things have been accomplished in the ten years past. What the next decade will bring is up to us. Our future lies not in what others have done but in what we will do. 1970 is the beginning of our decade, the world of the "70's" will be our world . . . it's a disturbing thought.

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Car, Clothes or Money? what do you want from Santa?

How many times have you wanted something special for Christmas? Was it for yourself, friend, or loved one? Often expensive gifts are bought just for this occasion.

As LHS students we should realize that Christmas is a time to give thanks. Christ was born so that others might live. Christmas spirit should be spread to the sick, aged, and the young.

Recently some LHS students were asked, "What do you want most for Christmas?" Several patriotic students wanted the war ended in Vietnam, but no solution was proposed. Others said they wanted peace throughout the world. But the majority of the students thought only of themselves. Their answers varied from successful hunting to a trip around the world. One answer needs recognition. This student said she wished people would try to understand the real meaning of Christmas.

Most people look at the holiday season as a time for merriment. The real meaning has become antiquated. True we should be happy during this season because a Saviour was born so others might live. Some who turn to alcoholic beverages as a joy and say this is their way of expressing themselves to the Saviour.

This year let's take a different view of Christmas and think about why we are celebrating. Let's think about how this special season started — wise men brought gifts to a lowly child in a manger — a child who was born to bring love and peace to a world that needed it just as this world needs love and peace today.

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Seniors lead honor roll

Donny Hyles

He's too much of everything, especially fine personality

By PAULA GOOD

Mr. Personality could very well be the name of Donny Hyles. Several people have assured me that the first thing that enters their mind when someone says "Donny" is his persistent smile and his laugh. He is never without them.

Most everyone knows Donny by his suitable nickname, "Fat Donny." When asked about his self-given name, he'll usually reply, "I'm 'Too much', about fifty pounds too much!"

Most of Donny's life is centered around two things, his bowling and his music. He is exceptional in the field of bowling and has won many awards. He would like to receive a college scholarship from it. Donny has been bowling for six and one half years and is president of the Sen-

ior Boys Bowling League.

Donny has been playing a number of musical instruments several years and most of them are self-taught. He has played bass guitar in several groups and his interests range from hard rock to gospel, although his favorite is the hard and heavy jazz familiar to such groups as Led Zeppelin and Nazz.

Donny has inherited many talents from his father, who toured the country as an entertainer; one of his finest his voice. Donny possesses a deep, mellow speaking voice. Combined with his love for people this talent has made him an excellent public speaker and entertainer, who holds and controls an audiences' attention.

One hundred and four seniors, fifty-four juniors and ninety-three sophomores qualified for the honor roll during the second six weeks.

Kathy Coleman led the seniors with a 10.66 grade point average. Other seniors are Julie Stanley, 9.6; Elizabeth Vaughn, 9.2; Sherry Field, 9.0; Kay Helvenston and John Cesna, 8.8; Ron Cibulka, 8.75; Kennie Sparks, 8.66; Joe LaRue and Roberta Parks 8.6; David Duncan, Lee Cunningham, David Tucker, Debbie Wilbur, Elaine Quinn, and Lynda Soame all made 8.5. Others are David Dee Hickey, 8.4; Cindy Whitt, 8.33; Sandy Williams, 8.25; Debbie Floyd, Becky Huffman, and Cindy Lotz, 8.2; Ellen Bernstein, 8.17; and Sherry Fisher, 8.16.

Receiving 8.0 averages are Belinda Williams, Diane Case, Tom Stone, Patricia Brown, Dale Harper, Pamela Henry, J. C. Williams, Casey Neyman, Sherry Moore, Elaine Johnston, Brenda LeTourneau, Cherry Lawrence, Lonita Hawkins, Janet Mercer, Janice Parker, and Beverly Allbright.

Making 7.83 averages are Kevin Prothro, Jan Lindsay, and Cindy Cohen. Dick Jacobs and Jerri Shaw made 7.8.

Making 7.75 are: Donna Gipson, Tommy Ayars, Linda Allen, and Katie Dawson. Kathy Williams, Jimmie Collins and Robert Collier made 7.67. Receiving a 7.6 average are Janice Hill, Jimmy Laferney, Debbie Tribble, Harry Roe, and Janice Neely. Having 7.5 averages are Carolyn Langston, Kathleen Moriarity, Debby Burgess, Stan Ferrell and Gerrie Farmer. Making 7.4 averages are Debbie Glaze, Alice Crane, Sally Hethcock, Debby Henry, and Dawana Piller.

Receiving 7.33 averages are Susan Temple, Susan Nowland, Mike Adkisson, Brenda Lebus, Anne McGrede and Linda White. Making 7.25 averages are Robert Parnell, Delena Clark, Jan Walls, Joe Jordan, Terry Riddle, Susan Beaver, and Kerry Cammack. Having 7.2 averages are Vicky Rollins, Maher C. Johnson, Sandra Havard, and Susan Garvey. Others are Janet Miller, 7.17; and Gloria Bergen, 7.16.

Making 7.0 averages are Dean Kinney, Joyce Humphreys, Jo Ann Griffith Jimmy Hudson, Dixie Balmain,

Betsy McBride, Sandra Stewart, Charlotte Norris, Mike Wyant, Becky Timmins, Margaret Lockett, Eddy Drew, Elizabeth Tibbs, Donna Wilbur, Susan Menke, Jerry Putman, and Johnny Ferrell.

Juniors making the honor roll are Alan Haggard and Marty Sosland, 9.25; Robert Moore, 9.0; and Dick Dworin, 8.6. Making 8.4 averages are Steve Crump, Laurie Guinn, Charles Griffin, and Diane Taggart. Other Juniors are Kaye Webb, 8.33; Ann Dickerson, 8.25; Kathy Ritter, 8.17; and Rosemary Baccus, 8.16. Leslie Fox, Ellen Quosig, Elaine Sweeny, Brad Studt and Jamie Sharp averaged 8.0; Becky Lucy, Gerald Thornton, and Jennifer Tune, and William Marcus Welch 7.8; Leeanne Bown, Michael Pitt, 7.75. Others are Penny Price, 7.7; and Jeanna Jenkins and Pam Taylor, 7.69.

Making 7.6 averages are Steve Smith, Debbie Miller, Marie Talley, Jules Delavne, Shirley Seagel, Myra Wellman, and Ruth Reincke. Randy Rose and Don P. Griffin averaged 7.5. Receiving 7.4 averages are Sarah Robinson, Sandy Fridrich, Barbara Williams, Katie Dressner, Linda Hammonds, Cindy Collins, Debbie Sipes, and Pam Walker. Tony Cammack, Adina Bishop, Walt Mitchell, and Anne Wright averaged 7.3; Peggy McGuffin and Rodney Cox, 7.25; Jana Robertson and Nancy Satterwhite, 7.2; and Jeannie Lockhart, 7.17. Making 7.0 averages are Charlotte Owens, Scott Goddard and Steve Woodruff.

Sophomores on the roster are Vicki Williams, 9.0; Toni Lindsay, 8.83; Susan Webb, 8.66; Kathy Lloyd and Henry Salmon, 8.4. Others are Debbie Cleveland, Charles Starnes and Cindy Stephens, 8.33; Craig Bivins, 8.25; Lachelle Miller, 8.2; Donna Deteau, 8.17; Janet Wolf and Shane Graves, 8.16; and Marty Baumgardner and Chris Coleman, 8.15.

Averaging 8.0 are Kent Lowrey, Barbara Reid, Sheila

Bishop, Cindy McCarver, Kent Taylor, Debbie Buvens, John Ross, Glynn Armstrong, Mike Scott, Melissa Smith, and Paula Lockhart.

Michael Lumpkin, Pamela Hart, Ann Vascon, Sondra Lomax, and Kathy Willard averaged 7.83. Other sophomores are David Daniel, Lynnette Kirkley, Jane Ellis Porter, and Cindy Barnwell, 7.8; Charles L. Manns, 7.75; and Mona Greenway, Sandy Hawkins, Valerie Brown, and Rob-in Travis, 7.67.

Receiving averages of 7.66 are Karen Willey, Jim Draper, Welma Horton, Gary Thornton, Nancy LeTourneau, Bill Edwards, and Laura Jacobs. Those who averaged 7.5 were Sara Presley, Janice Hamilton, Celesta Ellis, Beth Brown, James Blanton, David Hughes, Mary Cheek, Fred J. Allen, Larry Soape, and Pam Lunsford. Others are Sharon Lunsford, 7.4; Sandra Willis, Mary Eastburn, Jil Morris, Audrey Floe White, Susan Ferguson, and Janice Compton, 7.33; Rudy Goetzman, Sherul Jones, and Diana Tallant, 7.2. Melanie Aldridge, Gary Pinkerton, and Ann Furge averaged 7.17; Donna Wood, Debbie Kotraba, and Michael Pickitt, 7.16; Mike Shorter, Carlos Lyons, Pam Hailey, Brenda Thomas, and Bill Davis, 7.15; and Janet Baysek, 7.1.

Seven-point averages were made by Kelly Kemp, Barbara Glass, Johnny Fernandez, June Mayfield, Terry Tolbert, Peggy Cord, Patty Kennedy, Joseph Pipak, Mark L. Mason, Pam Boyd, Jack Douglas, Rick Vander Woude, Marida Watkins, and Sharon Hanon.

We, at Cole Electronics, want to thank you — our patrons of Longview High School — for the wonderful reception you have given us this past year in our new store. We at Cole's in turn want to help make this coming year an outstanding one for you and your family by continuing to offer top quality products and service with outstanding merchandise from:

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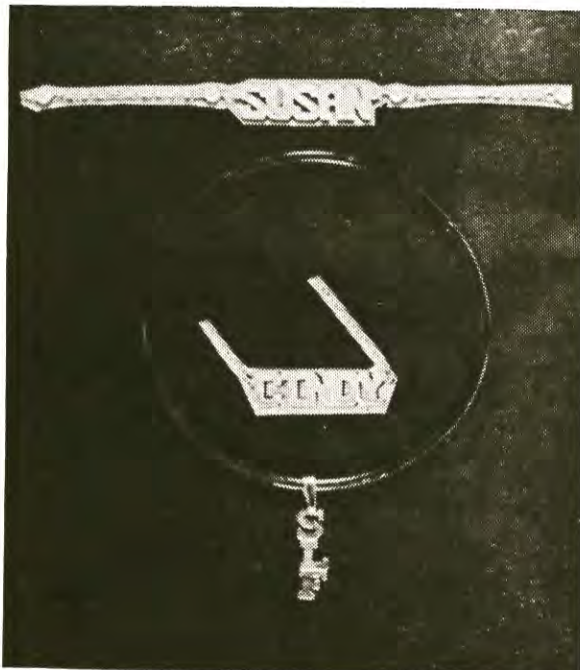
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What A Nurse!

LHS's Super-Stubber

By SHERRY FIELD

"Super Stuber," as Mrs. Kennie Stuber is lovingly called by all who know her, can be regarded as the eighth wonder of the world, or at least the world of LHS.

Not only is Mrs. Stuber a qualified Registered Nurse and school nurse, but she is also the Viewette "doctor", Viewette announcer, a homemaking, home and family class lecturer, cheerleader, Lobo spirit booster, and an understanding listener to whom students can tell their problems.

Energy and cheerfulness seem to be all that Mrs. Stuber is made of. Her sunny outlook on life and quick wit make her the perfect nurse. When Mrs. Stuber speaks, her eyes sparkle brightly, yet a note of authority is sensed in her voice.

"I was planning to be a missionary, and I went to Bible college for two years and transferred. I decided to be a nurse because I got tired of being a secretary. So I

changed my major in college to become a nurse. My sister and I went to nursing school together," says Mrs. Stuber.

Each day Mrs. Stuber encounters twenty to twenty-five students with a variety of "ills". Mrs. Stuber says the classic example was the one who swallowed the top of his fountain pen. "There have been several accidents at the corner of the library and annex for which an ambulance had to be called," Mrs. Stuber said.

One of the scariest "cases" Mrs. Stuber came upon occurred while she was working at Jodie McClure Elementary School. "Several children found some copper sulfate crystals and ate them, thinking they were candy. None were hurt seriously, but I'm sure none of those children will ever put anything in their mouths that isn't food again."

Mrs. Stuber's office seems to be the busiest in the school. Students pour in and out each day with problems ranging

from headaches to angry boy-friends. Mrs. Stuber has captured LHS student's hearts and trust. One student summed Mrs. Stuber up by saying, "She isn't just another adult; she is a good friend."

Mrs. Stuber explained that the reason she gets along with students is that "My relationship with students is not an academic one—I'm not trying to teach them anything. We don't have a discipline problem — I'm not trying to discipline them. I don't judge them; we are just on friendly terms, and everything they tell me is confidential."

Aside from being a nurse, Mrs. Stuber is also a cheerleader. This career began two years ago in a pep rally. She was such a favorite of the student body that she has been asked to reappear every year. The Lobos most spirited fan can be seen sitting and standing and shouting with the Viewettes during football games.

LHS gained Mrs. Stuber as nurse five years ago when she was assigned to the high school. "I was the only nurse in the school system who had my BSN. But I am so glad I have the opportunity to be associated with high school students. I would not trade schools with any nurse in the school system," Mrs. Stuber explained. And we at LHS would not trade Mrs. Stuber for anyone else.

Jan Knutson

Energetic junior girl of LHS builds good human relations

By BECKY LUCY

"Wind her up and she goes forever — that's a Jan Knutson doll. Her zest for life is hard to beat. She's something else," said a friend.

An energetic junior, Jan really is "something else." As an active member of Future Teachers of America, she recognizes her desire to help others. Jan also serves as treasurer of the Pe-Ha-Wo-Gi Horizon Club.

A hard worker, Jan is presently busy with play practice in which she portrays "Miss Willie." Another project is helping scrape and paint the Harrison Street Church with her church group. "I feel we should each do our share of the work that goes into building human relationships, she explained.

As she talks, one is aware of an inner strength and a glow not found in many people. Her blue eyes twinkle as

she accounts for this. "I try to live each day as Christ would have lived it," she said quietly. "To strive for perfection is my goal and philosophy of life."

Her qualities of sincerity and openness have won this blonde many friends. "To be a true friend," Jan smiled, "I feel you have to be completely honest, but to protect people's feelings is important too. I always listen to other people. It makes them feel better, and you'd be surprised how I learn by just listening."

Jan is a good seamstress and always appears neat. Her walk is one of independence and purpose. She has a quick smile, and easy-going manner, and always looks to the bright side of things—no matter how bleak the outlook.

What's a Jan Knutson? Energy plus in the form of a warm, friendly girl. She's something else.

Tony Cammack

A guy who really cares!

By CAROL TULLIS

Halls of LHS are padded by many unfamiliar faces, but familiar to most is that of Tony Cammack. When one sees Tony he may see a warm, friendly smile or a cool, solemn look; but which ever, he portrays the look of caring. Yes, Tony cares about each individual here at LHS or anywhere else for that matter, be him black or white.

Last summer Tony lived in an old, run-down house with fifteen youths and two adults to work as social workers in Houston. If one asks Tony about it today, his response would be, "It's great! I would do it for the rest of my life. It's what I like." Tony and other students of LHS journeyed to the swamps of Louisiana to paint a church.

Older generation can knock the young generation, but, if Tony is a product of the new generation, then things can't be all that bad.

To LHS Tony represents independence, leadership, and understanding. Tony portrays the part of two completely different people: one who is thought of as the "All American Boy" and the other as a boy in the changing times.

Tony plays basketball, is secretary of the Key Club, active in church, and president of the Junior Class. This side of Tony is our "All American Boy," and stands for the parents' type of youth. Tony's second side is quite the opposite, for he is quiet, reserved, and drawn within himself. This Tony with belled pants and his own "hip" walk, likes to write epics and other poems in his spare time, because as he says, "I like to, that's all."

Which ever of these Tonys it is evident one characteristic is the same in both of them. He cares about his fellowman and the world around him.



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Santa I Want ...

Anne Ford is begging Santa to bring her some of those smart Fedway fashions. Can you blame her? Just take a look at what she is wearing! It's a mix and match group by Pandora. The entire ensemble consists of skirts, sweaters, vests, coat sweaters, pants and each comes in gorgeous plaids, solids, pinks, yellows, and light blues. An attractive holiday into spring wardrobe priced at only \$8.00 up. All available at Fedway's Sports-Wear Department.



Tyler and High Longview, Texas

LHS exes excel in various fields

"All hail to those who came before us and made you so strong . . ." Did you ever stop to consider these people's fates? What has happened to them?

"I'm real proud of our former students," stated Mr. Wyatt McDowell. "They are making good records — both scholastically and socially — wherever they go."

"I'm sure there are many more students who have made great achievements in their respective colleges if we just knew of them," Mrs. Willa Dean Hinton added.

As proof of these statements, Cathy Roberts, 1967 graduate, has made the Dean's List at Rice.

David Cox is on the Commandant's List for his outstanding military performance. David attends the United States Air Force Academy.

Another ex-Lobo, Sally Howell, has been named outstanding accounting student

at TCU. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and serves as president of two sororities.

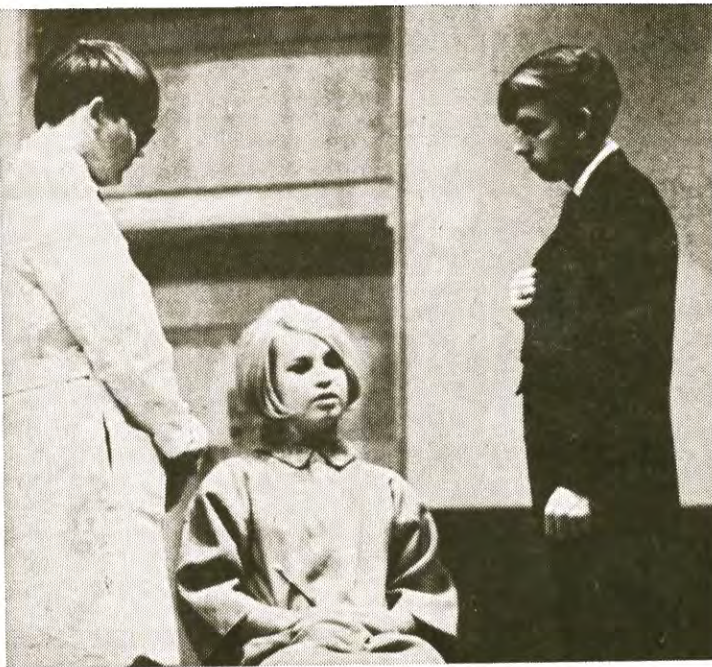
Former students are making names for themselves in sports too. Quarterbacking the Horned Frogs is Steve Judy, 1968 graduate, Ronnie Bagley and Danny Bogue are playing for Northwestern University in Louisiana. James Street is leading the Longhorns this year.

Exes are also serving as leaders in their universities. At Kilgore, Kay Crawford and Alane Woodard serve as reporter and parliamentarian respectively.

Mary Beth Lucy is secretary of Student Congress at SFA and was named in Who's Who in leadership.

If we can follow the examples of these and other former students, then we too will make LHS strong.

pal, and Mr. Jim Pennell, assistant principal, attended the conference in Nacogdoches. "Among the main complaints of the students was one that all made, 'college courses are much more difficult than those at high school.' In particular," said Mr. Pennell said, "they talked of their problems with English and biology courses and urged high school students to take heavier schedules to prepare for college."



DEAN KINNEY, JERI YATES, KERRY CAMMACK

Pupils perform in 'Curious Savage'

"The Cur'ous Savage," a three act play, was presented Dec. 11-12 by the Longview High School Drama Department, in LHS auditorium.

This was the first major production of this type the Drama Department has done in several years. Miss Pamela Mercer directed the play.

Purpose of the play was two fold: to provide training for the possible actors-to-be, and to raise money so that the Drama Department can sponsor more such projects.

"Most of the people worked very hard. They had a lot of lines they had to memorize.

We also had a problem battling sickness. I think each member of the cast at one time or the other had the flu," said Miss Mercer.

In addition to having to memorize lines, the cast also had to construct props and has been practicing daily since the start of October. "I would like to thank the Vocational Department for allowing us to use their building for constructing props. Larry Courington did a lot of work on these. Also, Diane Case helped with the costumes and makeup," said the young speech teacher.

LHSers outswims Two Dallas Teams

LHS swimmers sponsored by the YMCA won their first double-duel swim meet against Town North and Oak Cliff YMCA teams of Dallas, Dec. 13, at the Longview YMCA pool.

Leading off, Longview swimmers placed first in the senior boys 200 yard medley relay, and continued their lead throughout the meet.

Top LHS swimmer was Debbie Smith, sophomore, followed closely by Cindy Waters, senior, and Mike Lindsey, junior.

In the 15-and-over girls' division, Debbie captured first place in the 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly. Cindy took first in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard backstroke.

In the 15-and-over boys' division, Mike placed first in the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly.

Other team members who helped bring in points were Elizabeth Vaughan, Bill Locy, Susan Vaughan, Lee McFarland, John Ross, and Kelly Kemp.

'College harder,' says SFA frosh

"Former LHS students say 'Tell the high school students planning to enter college to take a lot of science and to do as much writing as possible.'"

Principals from all high schools with freshmen students at SFA are invited to attend a Principal - Student Conference in which opinions of high school preparation are discussed so that changes and improvements can be made. Mr. T. G. Field, princi-

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DAVID STONE, climbs aboard his pick-up while checking his herd of cattle. David has been named the 4H club Gold Star winner for 1969. He is an ardent cattle raiser and an outstanding 4H Club leader.

Stone wins 4H gold star

David Stone was recently named 4H Gold Star boy winner for 1969—the top 4H award for exceptional ability.

This award is given each year to the boy with the most outstanding cumulative record, projects, and leadership qualities. He must also have been a 4H member for four years and can only receive the award once.

David has been a member of the Judson 4H club for nine years and has served as its president. He is also chairman of the Gregg County 4H Council. His main projects have been beef cattle. He won Showmanship award in the 1968 Northeast Cattle Show and Reserved Champion Female in the Gilmer Yamboree.



ALAN JONES, Interact Club auctioneer, started the bidding that obligated the members to take jobs from local business men. Bids for the services of the members for one full day's service ranged from \$1 to \$25. Kelly Cogan was sold for the highest bid and Ron Cibulka second. The club netted \$549 and a lot of fun from the plan.

18 found eligible in Science Program

As part of the National Science Foundation program, 18 LHS students now have the opportunity to attend summer math or science sessions in selected U. S. institutions.

"These are the students who took the Foundation's test Dec. 9. Only juniors and some sophomores outstanding in math or science were eligible," said Mrs. Willa Hinton, counselor.

Purpose of the Student Science Training Program, says the Foundation, is "to stimulate scholarly development. 'There is no tuition for the courses.'"

"In past years we have had one student accepted in the program each summer," she said.

Students attending from LHS have included Susan Stanley this past summer, and Cindy Lindsay and David Cox the two previous years.

Jobs Abroad?

Check into possibilities for working-vacation

Directors of Board of the International Student Information Service and the International Society for Training and Culture announces that their programs for 1969-70 are in full swing.

JOBS ABROAD Program, providing a unique opportunity for young people to discover another country through work, and by living the life of its inhabitants will be open this year to 1,500 American students. Jobs will be available in resorts or big cities in the whole of Western Europe, in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish areas.

President of **ISTC/ISIS**, Mr. Daniel E. Zucchi, explained that to work in the English speaking area, including the

United Kingdom, Scandinavia and Holland, a knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary.

Over the past seven years of activity, **JOBS ABROAD** has accepted over 5000 students from the United States. President Zucchi adds: "Most of our participants have been considered by Europeans to be our best ambassadors and have contributed as much to a better understanding of the U. S. abroad as they have got out of their working experience. This program is not designed only as a practical course in a foreign language—although for most of our participants this is their main goal."

Thinclads prepare for Spring Season

Preparing for their first meet in March, LHS thinclads under the direction of Coach Hawkins have been running four miles of preseason conditioning daily.

Having won District Championship of the last two years, the attitude of the team was summed up by one anonymous trackster. "It could be the first time in the history of the school that LHS could win district three years in a row. We're going to win it."

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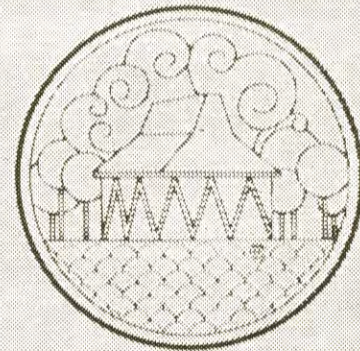
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Longview Lobos will meet Palestine here tonite

By GERALD FRICKS

Without the necessary additive of height, the Longview Lobos are fighting hard as district contenders. As each team the Lobos have played exceeded them in height, tonight's game with Palestine at Foster Gym, at 7:30 p.m., will be no exception.

Palestine's Coach Clifford Dotson will be directing his 14th team with outstanding lettermen. Possible starter Edman Barrett, a 5-11 senior, and All-District Guard last year; Lynn Williams, a 5-11 guard, and Herbert Scott, a 6-1 forward, round out the Wildcat attack force.

High scoring will be in order if Palestine's Barrett with a 19.6 point average per game vies with Longview's Mike Wyant, whose highest score of the season is 36 and his average, 23.7.

LOBOS HONORS

Mike Wyant and Gary Miller were chosen to the All-Tournament Team at the LeTourneau Tourney. Mike Wyant and Bobby Satterwhite, Lobo top scorers, were named to the All-Tournament Team at Kilgore. These players were chosen by the coaches of the other tournament participants

Intramural Teams enter champ's play-off

Intramural basketball sponsored by Coach Votto Gaddis, will begin playoffs after the Christmas holidays to determine a champion.

Teams competing in the playoffs will be the Dunkers, first place, Dribblers, second place, Rays, third place and Warriors, fourth place.

Intramural basketball teams are composed of boys not participating in the varsity basketball, and the team is primarily composed of boys taking PE. However, according to Coach Gaddis, boys can qualify even if they don't take PE as a regular class. "The boys give me their starting rosters," said Coach Gaddis.

"The purpose of intramural basketball is to give boys an opportunity to compete and enjoy the game even if they aren't varsity material," said Coach Gaddis. With the close of Intramural basketball Coach Gaddis will initiate volleyball.

and the referees, according to Coach Maurice Cook.

Coach Cook in his first year at the helm of the Lobo basketball staff came to Longview from L. D. Bell-Hurst in Fort Worth. When asked if there was any marked difference in basketball there and here, he said, "The players in the Fort Worth district play basketball differently in that they don't play football and then convert to basketball during the season change. Here many players who switch from football to basketball may encounter some difficulties."

"In spite of the difficulties, the Lobos have many things working for them. They have a great desire to win and give every game that extra hustle that makes a winner. In their losing games the Lobos gave their competitors strong competition. I'm very impressed with the boys on the team," said Coach Cook.

In playing Palestine the "Pack" will stick to their basic zone defense with an occasional fast break. Lineup changes for the game will include the injured Jimmy Wallace, who will return as starting guard. Lobo surprise of the year is Jeb Blount, sophomore's probably starting as a regular.

DISTRICT PLAY

When asked who he thought would be the toughest district competition, Coach Cook named Marshall, Marshall Pemberton, John Tyler, and Palestine in that order.

SPIRIT BANDS

All of the Lobo players usually wear white sweat bands, but occasionally one player on the team will wear a green one. Before each game the players elect one player to wear the green sweatband, which they call the Spirit Band. Wearing it symbolizes the great achievement of the

wearer in past games and boosts team efforts in competition to have the honor of wearing it.

"We have team spirit," said Coach Cook, "now all we need is student spirit and support at the games to have a good season."

CARTHAGE GAME

Off to a slow start, the Lobos managed to squeak by the Carthage Bulldogs 50 to 49 last Friday night at Foster Gym.

This was the second Lobo victory over the Bulldogs. Their first came in the Kilgore Tournament, which they won.

Mike Wyant led the Lobos in scoring with 15 points. Bobby Satterwhite was second with 14 points, and Jimmy Wallace, a late first quarter replacement, netted 12 points, and made field goals when the

Lobos needed them most.

VARSIITY RECORD

In pre-season games the Lobos 83 and Woodlawn 95.

Lobos won the LeTourneau two game tournament with a 89-52 win over Womack and a 65-62 win over Texarkana.

They lost to Carthage 65-96. At the Kilgore Tournament the Lobos won the tournament with 65-64 win over Carthage, 66-53 over John Tyler, and 75-69 over Kilgore.

Lobos lost 54-61 to Corsicana and won 50-49 in their third match with Carthage.

In their first district game with Marshall, the Lobos lost 70-57. Their standing early in the fourth quarter gave the Mavs a slim three point lead. When top-scoring Mike Wyant received his fifth foul the Mavs quickly broadened their lead and moved out for their ninth straight win, dropping only their first game.

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Golf balls are filling the air at the Alpine Golf Course, where the golf team practices daily for "The Santa Claus Open" scheduled during the Christmas holidays.

Top positions on the ladder are being held by Bill Roberts and Robert Parnell. Close behind are Craig Bivins and Jimmy Salmon.

Bill turned in the low score with 5 over par for 27 holes in the "Turkey Day Tournament," Nov. 24-26.

When asked about the prospects for the coming season, Coach Wendell Graves commented, "I think we have a real good chance of winning the district golf championship, especially if the boys keep on working as hard as they have been and improving as much as they have so far."



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