

Lone Oak Enterprise

Published by the student body of Lone Oak high school at Lone Oak, Kentucky.

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Sports Editor	Galen Boatright
Society Editor	Evelyn Green
Joke Editor	Robert Sanderson
Poetry Editor	Allene McGee
Cartoonist	Harley Terry

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EDITORIALS

A HINT TO FANS

It has been noticed by the basketball squad and others interested in the successful career of the Lone Oak Purple Flash that the team is not receiving the backing that it deserves.

This is true of both student and community fans. Many times when informed that the Flash will oppose a certain team in the next game a fan will remark, "Well that team has beaten so-and-so, and they will undoubtedly beat Lone Oak." Now is that the proper way in which one should boost the team of his school?

If the Flash is booked to play a team that has literally "chewed up and spit out" every team that it has met, a good way to break into their long string of victories is to pep our boys up with encouragement. We should let them know that we are back of them to the same degree when they are playing some one-room graded school and we are when they are playing the strongest team in the running.

I am sure that if the persons who make such remarks as those to which I have referred would only think they would not make them. The spirit of the team can be broken quicker by telling them that another team is sure to beat them than in any other way.

On the other hand, we do not want to cause our boys to be overconfident. This may prove as disastrous as discouraging them by criticizing them too severely.

So come on students, boosters, and everybody who has an interest in Lone Oak High School, let's boost the Purple Flash through all the tournaments and make a name for our school that we will always remember with pride. This can be done through cooperation.

Another method of observing St. Valentine's Day is to draw names to see who would be their "Valentine" throughout the coming year. Many of these developed into betrothals.

Today we have two kinds of Valentines. One conveys a sentimental message while others send one of a satirical nature, ridiculing a person for a peculiar idea or merely poking fun at a close friend. This latter class of Valentine greetings is the one that seldom has the correct name of the sender signed to it.

Valentine greetings, when sent in the right manner may be just as appropriate as a birthday or a Christmas greeting. They may express the same thing. We send Christmas greetings in order to let our friends know that we are wishing them a good time.

Valentine are sent to one to let one's friends know that there is a desire for the continuance of friendship. Even those Valentines that are meant to ridicule may do more good than the other kind. One may receive a Valentine greeting ridiculing some habit of his and probably the impression that the ridicule leaves on that individual's mind will cause that person to think about that particular idea and eventually the habit will be broken.

This is often the case, but perhaps just as often the ridicule is taken in the wrong way. In this manner the harm of satirical Valentines comes. The greeting may be sent entirely through fun and with absolutely no ill will toward the receiver and then be taken in the opposite way.

So it must be admitted that the sending of a satirical Valentine greeting is all right if carried out in the right manner. The question of deciding to whom to send this kind of greeting is left entirely to the discretion of the sender.

LITTLE THINGS

How many of us think about the importance of the little things in life. There are so many of these small favors or deeds to which we pay absolutely no attention but go on completely ignoring their presence and importance.

One of the important ways to show courtesy is the uttering of two simple words, "Thank you." Too many times hard feeling and a poor opinion is started merely because a person does something for another and that person is too careless to thank him for it. No matter how small and insignificant a deed is, it is important enough to deserve a little appreciation, and appreciation will go a long way and find a tender spot in any heart. The appreciation of these small things will always be remembered when some one whom you have helped sees you in need of help.

Another form of courtesy that perhaps should have been discussed before that of using a "thank you" is the thoughtfulness of doing these little deeds. Many times the seemingly smallest and most insignificant deed will have more influence in winning a friend than many other bigger things. A kind deed done in the right way may save the person for whom it is done hours of misery and pain. Always think of the other fellow and try to be of benefit to him.

And last but not least, let us think of apologizing. This is probably the most difficult thing a person has ever tried to do. When you have done something that seems harmless to you you may think that everyone else thinks the same, but that is not true in every case. In many instances the thing you do may be absolutely harmless but when viewed by others it may appear entirely different. Probably as many hard feelings are caused in this way as in any other, because the person who has offended, in many cases, has no idea what the other is offended about. But if he should happen to find out, the thing to do then is to apologize immediately and make things right. The same things are true about things we say about something or somebody. They may be said in the best of humor and with the best of intentions, but still if others misunderstand they might as well be said in the opposite way.

Let us try to think before we act, and ask ourselves the question, "Will what I am about to do or say hurt anyone?" If we can answer this in the affirmative with a clear conscience then we have nothing to fear, but if we cannot, it is much better to leave it unsaid or undone.

Lone Oak Principal Addresses Students

In an extemporaneous talk to the student body Mr. Woodfin Hutson, principal of Lone Oak High School, stressed the importance of living in a worthwhile manner.

He called the attention of the students to the need of considering the little things of life and the value of smiling at all times.

The speaker advised the students to try to do their best always and to crowd criticism entirely out of their lives.

Mr. Hutson closed by emphasizing the importance of a smile.

Christine Taylor Entertains Guests

Miss Christine Taylor entertained with a party January 1, 1932, at her home. The guests enjoyed games and refreshments.

Those present were Edith Pepper, Allene McGee, Mary Anna Patterson, Ethel Quarles, Lorraine Gore, Evelyn Green, Ruedelle Martin, Catherine Street, of Cadiz, Ky. Christine Taylor and Mrs. Essie Cross Taylor, Gordon Sanderson, Ewell Rouse, Dorris Meunier, Hubert Sanderson, Horace Berry, Bill Cooper, George Moore, "Sugar" Miller, Milton Sanderson, and Gordon Sanderson.

Sophs Will Present April 15

The sophs started the second semester with a loss of only a few students.

The history II class has become so lazy that Mr. Miller has been giving tests over the lesson every day. Things are looking bright for the sophs.

Mr. Miller wants the sophs to present a play in order to become accustomed to appearing in public. A play is scheduled for April 15. A committee composed of Bernard Sanderson, Melbourne Rudolph and Juanita Miller are now busy selecting a play.

Last year as Freshmen the class presented a play. The community complimented them on their ability.

The play will be presented by the sophs and the freshmen to go over the holidays.

Mrs. Solomon Hosts Guest With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Solomon entertained a number of their friends with a party, in honor of Miss Katherine Street, of Cadiz, Kentucky, December 3, 1931.

Interesting games and delightful refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Those present were Katherine Street, of Cadiz; Audrey Call, of Chicago; Christine Johnson, of Mayfield; Juanita Miller, Almyra Craig, Lorraine Gore, Christine Taylor, Milford Miller, Gordon Sanderson, Robert Morrow, Harry Wells Padgett, Milton Sanderson, Dorris Meunier, Earl Perford, Raymond Sanders, Deitzel Bement, Horace Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Solomon.

Seniors Are Told They Must Work

At the beginning of the second term, the senior class was informed, positively, but not with any lack of sincerity, that they have some real work to do before they don their costumes of dignity.

And not only that, but there will be "lots" of said work and time in which to do it if they wait long. That wasn't a hint—it was a "knock-down!" There was no kidding it. In plain English, this is what is meant, "Get to work," or, as the but Mrs. Miller would put it, "You will be some present, past and future seniors (no reference to pre-senior class).

An observer it would seem that the majority of this class still believe in Santa Claus. Well, there's nothing sad about that, and that is, in fact, the only author wish to correct a misspelling. They did make in this person called Santa Claus, but after surviving Christmas this "repression" their faith has been shaken beyond any probability of return. Oh well—

So, up! This is 1932, study hard and study lots.

You manage to get through, you'll more than likely graduate.

M. D. F.

Sixth Graders Prepare For Contests

Each sixth grader is working hard to represent the room in the academic contests to be held on February 19.

Mrs. Page has not chosen any one yet and as a result each student is working hard to make good grades.

The sixth grade entertained the student body in chapel, Tuesday morning January 26.

Third Grade Interest In Reading Increases

The third grade's interest in reading is increasing. About the class have obtained one or more books. Those who have received certificates for reading twelve books are Frances Sanderson, Ruth and Avis Harris.

The mathematics department is making good progress under the direction of Homer Holland.

During the first semester there were eleven pupils who maintained an A standing. Six of these were Algebra one students, four were Algebra two and one in geometry.

Mr. Holland expects to enter students in all the mathematics contests February 19.

The Algebra one pupils making all A's were Edna Biggs, Murray Farthing, Maurice Farthing, Ruth Hopkins, James A. Warren and Kathleen Pepper.

A student in Algebra two were Mary Cates, Bernard Sanderson, Catherine Allen and Addie Mae Graham. Estelle Hinchey averaged A in geometry.

Eleven Math Pupils Have Standing of A

The Freshman class started at the beginning of school with an enrollment of 52 and at the beginning of the second semester were 48 in number.

Ninth graders are found in every activity in school.

The Freshmen are looking forward to the interscholastic contests and the rest of their class play.

Mr. Holland, sponsor of the class, will sponsor the play.

Miss Lawrence: I've been expecting a package of medicine for a week and haven't got it yet.

Expressman: Yes, ma'am. Please fill in this paper and state the nature of your complaint.

Miss Lawrence: Well, if you must know, I'm reducing.

SISTERS

By Allene McGee

June and Larry soon became great friends and the hours spent in flying were happy ones. June soon realized she was falling in love with her teacher. But she hoped with all her heart that he did not suspect, because she felt as if he did not care for her.

On certain nights she would see Larry come in with that same girl. Both Larry and June would look at June so much she was very uncomfortable, but she soon was accustomed to the sight as they came three nights a week and sometimes at day.

Then June read in the paper of Larry's engagement to Jahala Howard. How her throat ached! Still every week she and Larry flew together. But with each turn of the huge plane there was a pain in June's heart. Soon her wonderful flyer would be married to the city's most beautiful and wealthy girl, Jahala.

"Well," she resolved, "he can't care for me so he shall never know that I love him." But that very night Larry came to her and asked, "June, may we go for a drive?" She looked at him shyly and stammered, "But—"

"I know," he said fiercely, "the engagement. Never mind that, you go!"

"Ye-ye-yes," stammered June. "It was a beautiful moonlight night."

and the breeze was stirring softly. Larry drove the car along the river and parked the car under a weeping willow. "Beautiful," remarked Larry.

"Yes," said June. "I always love the river at night."

"But I didn't mean the river. I mean you."

"Oh!" she exclaimed.

"One, dear, this is a strange word in which many things happen. Since I was eighteen my parents have bent on my marrying Jahala Howard. While very young she and I were around together. Every one expected us to marry long before now. She is a wonderful girl. I could not ask for a better friend or pal. I like her, but June, the greatest element is not there. I do not love her. Sweetheart, it is you I love. Ever since you sang the first time I have loved you. That night you first sang 'You're the One I Care For.' June, in a way I feel that I should marry Jahala anyway, because she loves me and it will kill her to know I do not love her. But it is a sin for me to carry it out when I love you so. May I even hope that you care a little for me?"

"Oh, Larry, it can't be true."

"But it is, sweetheart."

"Larry, I do love you more than

Juniors Have Well Balanced Class

The Junior class will be a well balanced class after all. There have been a few members that have dropped out and failed to come back, but the class has gained a few new students to take some of the places.

In the entire high school over fifty per cent of the students that have dropped out have been Juniors. They hope to be well organized again soon.

The class lost a good student after the Christmas holidays. Miss Louise Morris was one of the best workers in the class. Louise was a member of the girls' music department and debating club. Miss Morris was an outstanding student for the class as a whole. As secretary of the Junior class she will be missed very much.

An old member of our preceding class is now a new member. The Juniors heartily welcome Miss Marie Sumner. They realize that a new member will mean a better and bigger class.

A class meeting was held by the class to discuss some class socials for the year. At this meeting a new secretary was appointed. The honor was given to Jessie Potter.

L. C.

Junior High to Give Operetta in March

The seventh and eighth grade pupils are looking forward to the operetta which they will present in the auditorium of Lone Oak High School, March 24, under the direction of Mrs. Alma Holt Woodall and Lester Solomon.

Mrs. Woodall expects to begin practice soon and to present an evening's entertainment for everyone.

THE BRIDGE BUILDER



Church News

Highland Cumberland Presbyterian Church

The Highland Cumberland Presbyterian church has Sunday school every Sunday morning at nine forty-five o'clock. Preaching every third Sunday at eleven a. m. and seven p. m., Rev. J. C. Gardner, pastor. Everybody welcome.

Lone Oak Methodist Church

The Lone Oak Methodist church welcomes anyone who comes to any of their services. The weekly prayer meetings are being carried out in an interesting manner under the leadership of Rev. C. M. Hughes.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at ten o'clock, M. F. Rice, superintendent. Preaching service every second and fourth Sunday at eleven a. m. and every first and third Sunday at seven p. m., Rev. C. M. Hughes, pastor. Young Peoples' League every Sunday night at six-thirty o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

Lone Oak Baptist Church

The Lone Oak Baptist church has Sunday school every Sunday morning at nine forty-five o'clock B. B. Howse, superintendent. Preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and every Sunday night at seven o'clock, Rev. L. R. Riley, pastor. B. Y. P. U. every Sunday night at seven o'clock. Wednesday night at seven o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man going a lone highway Came at the evening, cold and gray To a chasm vast and wide and deep With waters rolling cold and deep. The old man crossed in the twilight dim The sullen stream had no fears for him But he turned when safe on the other side And built a bridge to span the tide. "Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting your strength with building here; Your journey will end with the ending day You never again will pass this way. You've crossed the chasm deep and wide, Why build you this bridge at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head, "Good friend, in the path I have come" he said, "There followeth after me today A youth whose feet must pass this way. The chasm that was naught to me To that fairhaired youth may a pitfall be. He, too, must cross in the twilight dim Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

—Miss Will Allen Dromgoole.

PARAPHRASE

The heart that once through sorrow went The soul of sorrow shed, Now beats as gay as any heart As if that sorrow were fled. So sleeps the sorrow of former days So that lover's thrill is o'er. My heart that once beat fast for love Now feels that love no more.

No more to pleasures, gay and bright This heart of mine does swell. The moon alone, that shines at night That tales of love can tell. Thus love, now so seldom wakes The only pain it gives Is when some heart unworthy breaks To show that still it lives.

Allene McGee.

If burning credit gasoline in installment cars over bonded highways is prosperity, this country is still pretty doggone prosperous.

(Continued on page four)

PURPLE FLASH DOWNS REIDLAND

LONE OAK MEN WIN DOUBLE HEADER IN EXCELLENT GAMES

Hollandmen Show Best Form of Year

MEUNIER AND RILEY ARE HIGH SCORERS

The Lone Oak Purple Flash downed the Reidland Greyhounds in a fast doubleheader played on the Lone Oak hardwood Friday night, January 28. The A team won 36-29 while the B's had a hard battle to emerge on top of a 21-19 score.

Coach Holland's boys were in excellent form and exhibited the best brand of basketball that they have played on their home floor this season.

Terry, Lone Oak forward started the scoring in the first few seconds of play by making good two baskets from the sideline and was quickly followed by field goals by Rouse and a free throw by Sanderson. Reidland scored two field goals and a foul shot and at the end of the first quarter they were trailing 11-5.

In the second period there was plenty of fight on the Greyhounds' part, but the accurate shooting and the excellent teamwork of the Flash enabled them to score fourteen points and hold Coach Norman's cagers to only five markers. At the intermission Lone Oak was leading 25-10.

After the intermission the Greyhounds came back stronger and outscored the Lone Oak cagers in the entire half, but were unable to overcome the lead that the Hollandmen piled up in the first two periods and were defeated 36-29.

Riley, of Reidland, was high scorer of the game with 13 points and was closely followed by Meunier and Terry who scored 12 and 10 respectively.

In the preliminary game, the two teams battled on even terms practically the entire game.

Leading the first quarter in a tie the Lone Oak B's maintained a slight margin and ended the encounter 21-19.

Miller captured high point honors by scoring 12 of Lone Oak's 21 markers.

The lineups were:
A teams:
Lone Oak (36) Pos. Reidland (29)
Meunier (12) F (5) Downs
Terry (10) F (8) Thompson
Rouse (9) C (13) Riley
Sanderson (3) G (1) Langston
Lowe G Spitzer

Substitutions: Lone Oak, Miller (2), Reidland, Eley (2).

B teams:
Lone Oak (21) Pos. (19) Reidland
Miller (12) F (6) Riley
Dennington (2) F (3) Wilson
Covert C (4) Hovecamp
Sanderson (5) G (2) Bichon
Morrow (2) G Fuller
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Lane, Reidland, Blain, Reid (4).
Referee: Nichols.

Senior—Why is an empty purse always the same?
Freshman—I don't know.
Senior—Because you can't see any change in it.

Goat butts man, breaks two ribs, loses appetite.

All fields are poor to the man sitting on a fence.

Varsity Defeats Old Team Mates 33-26

MILLER AND GORE SCORE MOST POINTS

During the holidays the Lone Oak Purple Flash defeated a picked team of their former team mates 33-26 Thursday night, December 31, at Lone Oak in the second annual Alumni-high school basketball game.

The high school lads began their scoring early in the game with "Sugar" Miller leading off with a field goal. The Alumni were unable to find the basket at first and were trailing at the end of the first quarter, 11-4.

Throughout the entire first half of the game the grads were unable to catch the high school boys and at the intermission they were on the little end of a 19-11 score.

In the third quarter the Alumni made their greatest threat at overcoming the lead of the Flash by the accurate shooting of "Monk" Gore. At the end of the period they were behind only one point.

During the last quarter the Flash held their former comrades to only five points while they were marking up eleven to win the game 33-26.

"Sugar" Miller was high point man of the game with sixteen points and Randolph Gore was second highest with ten for the Alumni.

The lineups were:
H. School (33) Pos. Alumni (26)
Miller (16) F (10) Gore
Meunier (7) F (4) Buckingham
Rouse (6) C (6) Ross
G. Sanderson (4) G (5) M. Sanderson
Morrow G (1) Bohannon
Substitutions: High School, Dennington, Lowe. Alumni Paul Miller.
Referee: Solomon.

HEATH PIRATES WIN TWO FROM PURPLE FLASH

In a fast doubleheader played on the Heath hardwood Friday night, December 18, the Heath Pirates won from the Lone Oak Purple Flash by a margin of 47-37 in the A team game and 44-22 in the B team game.

The first quarter was a battle of two powerful defenses and ended in a 10-10 tie. In the second period, however, the Pirates' defense began to click better and they were able to account for eleven markers while Coach Holland's cagers were making only four. The first half ended 21-14.

The uncanny scoring ability of the Pirates featured the third period and gave them the lead at the end 37-20.

Only in the last quarter did the Flash dangerously threaten the lead of Coach Evans' boys. They were unable to overcome the safe margin the Pirates held through over half the game, and were forced back in defeat as the game ended 47-37.

Orr, lanky Heath center, was high point man with twenty-one points to his credit, and Miller, Lone Oak forward, and Graham, of Heath, tied for second place honors with twelve points each.

In the preliminary game the Heath B team maintained an unbeaten record by defeating the Lone Oak B's 44-22.

Harting led the scoring for Heath with thirteen points and Cartwright led the Lone Oakers with eight markers.

The lineups were:
A teams:
Lone Oak (37) Pos. Heath (47)

FLASH WINS AND LOSES ONE IN TILT WITH BIRMINGHAM

Lone Oak's Purple Flash split a twin bill with the highly strung Birmingham quintets on the Lone Oak floor, Friday night, January 22. The Birmingham A team trimmed the Flash 34-22 and the Lone Oak B's downed the visitors 29-22.

The Flash was far below par and repeatedly missed attempts to score. In the first quarter, however, the visitors were only able to hold a 6-3 lead.

The Birmingham boys continued their accurate shooting throughout the first half and at the intermission the score was 11-5 in their favor.

Coach Holland's men came back at the beginning of the third quarter with an improved brand of basketball, but were unable to cope with the fast playing of Birmingham. Lone Oak was still trailing at the third quarter 18-13.

The fourth quarter found Coach Smith's lads running wild to mark up 19 points while the Flash as accounting for only nine. At the end of the game the visiting quintet held a 31-22 margin over the Flash.

Goheen, Birmingham forward carried off high scoring honors with 15 points. Miller and Terry tied for Lone Oak high scoring honors with 17 points each.

After trailing 3-1 in the first period of the game the Lone Oak B team began to function properly and led the visitors throughout the rest of the game. At the final whistle the Hollandmen were on top of a 29-22 score.

The lineups:
A team:

Lone Oak (22) Pos. (34) Birmingham
Miller (7) F (15) Goheen
Meunier (7) F (9) Terry
Lowe (2) C (2) Provine
Sanderson G (4) Baker
Lane (3) G (4) Dunigan
Substitutions: Lone Oak Terry (7), Rouse (3), Morrow, Birmingham, Watkins.

Mr. Meahl: Anybody would think that I was nothing but the cook in this house.

Mr. Meahl: Not after they had eaten here once.

James Davis: Riley Dennington sure is religious now.

Arden Ross: Why, what's happened?

James: His Ford stopped in front of a church and when he got out to crank it, it kicked the devil out of him.

Miss Lawrence (Calling roll in shorthand class): Edith Allen?

Harley Terry: Here.

Miller (12) F (10) Fortson
Meunier (9) F (12) Graham
Rouse (2) C (21) Orr
Sanderson (3) G (4) Holland
Lane G (4) King
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Cartwright (6), Terry (6), Morrow.
Heath: Moody.
Referee: Austin.

B teams:
Lone Oak (22) Pos. Heath (44)
Dennington (5) F (1) Carroll
Sanderson (1) F (13) Harting
Cartwright (8) C (6) Bell
Morrow (2) G (3) Hopper
Davis G (3) Van
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Potter, Buckingham, Murphy, Terry.
Heath: W. Carroll, Holland, Moody, Mathis.

LONE OAK TEAM AVENGES FORMER SEDALIA DEFEAT

Coach "Bubba" Holland's Purple Flash avenged a former defeat suffered at the hands of Coach Patterson's Sedalians by defeating them in a closely contested game played on the Lone Oak hardwood, Friday night, January 8. The Lone Oak B's were forced to play two extra periods before they were able to beat the Sedalia B's 29-26.

Meunier, Lone Oak forward, was high point man of the game, scoring with a field goal.

Each shone for Sedalia with nine points and was closely followed by P. Denham who accounted for eight markers.

The Lone Oak boys took the lead in the first few minutes of play on two field goals by Meunier, and free throws by Sanderson and Rouse. The Sedalia lads were able to account for one field goal during the first quarter and were trailing 6-3 at the end of the period.

Throughout the first three quarters Flash held a safe lead, but were shaken by a rally staged by the Sedalia aggregation during the fourth quarter.

However, Coach Brewer's boys were unable to catch the Flash who were on the little end of a 27-22 at the end of the game.

The B team was probably the most exciting game that has been played on the floor this season.

The two teams battled on even terms for the entire game, and at no time was there more than four points difference in the score.

At the end of the fourth quarter the teams were tied 18-18. An extra period resulted in a 23-23 tie and it was not until the last few seconds of the extra period that the Lone Oak boys were able to hold a lead of 29-26.

The lineups:
Lone Oak (29) Pos. Sedalia (26)
Meunier (7) F (3) Rope
Rouse (3) F (8) Drady
Lane (3) C (6) Jones
Sanderson (1) G (7) Watson
Lowe G Wyatt
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Miller, Buckingham, Lane (2), Brewer, Potter, Sedalia, Boaz (2), Wagoner.
Referee: Funkhouser.

LONE OAK AND SEDALIA SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

At the end of a hard-fought but decisive game played on the Sedalia floor December 22 the Sedalia quintet held a 26-19 victory over the Flash while the Lone Oak B team outclassed the Sedalians by a count of 45-14.

Little scoring was done in the first quarter. Ewell Rouse, Lone Oak center, started the scoring with a field goal and Miller followed with another basket. The quarter ended with the Flash leading 4-3.

In the second period the Sedalia aggregation held Lone Oak to only four points while they were marking up ten to lead at the half 13-8.

The inability of the Hollandmen to hit the basket during the third quarter allowed Sedalia to hold a lead of 21-10 at the end of the period.

It was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Lone Oak boys threatened to overcome the lead piled up in the third quarter but the accurate shooting of the Sedalia quintet enabled them to win 26-19.

"Sugar" Miller, Lone Oak forward, and P. Denham, Sedalia forward, shared high point honors with seven markers each.

The Lone Oak B team completely outclassed the Sedalia B's by defeating them 45-14. Cartwright starred for the winners with seventeen points.

A teams:
Lone Oak (19) Pos. Sedalia (26)
Miller (7) F (5) Leach
Meunier (1) F (7) P. Denham
Rouse (3) C (6) H. Denham
Lane (3) G (4) Lawson
Sanderson (1) G (5) Johnson
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Terry, Cartwright (4). Sedalia: Boaz, Grady.

B teams:
Lone Oak (45) Pos. Sedalia (14)
Terry (5) F (4) Wyatt
Dennington (2) F (2) Wagoner
Cartwright (17) C (3) Jones
Morrow (1) G (3) Brady
Sanderson (8) G (1) Boaz
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Lowe (4), Padgett (2), Murphy, Buckingham (2), Potter, Davis.
Sedalia: Wilson.
Referee: Arnett.

Flash Wins From Union Frosh in Close Game

(Continued from page one)

The lineups were:
Lone Oak (27) Pos. U. Frosh (26)
Miller (3) F Johnson (2)
Meunier (15) F Fuller (4)
Rouse (5) C Isbell (16)
Sanderson G Byar (2)
Lowe (2) G Peterson (2)
Substitutions: Lone Oak, Terry (2); Union Frosh, Bellew.
Referee: Fridae.

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NUTS FOR WISECRACKERS

IMAGINE—
Dorris Meunier and Ethel Quarles not sitting together in English Lit.

Edith Pepper getting to school on time.

Estelle Hinchey flirting.

James Seitz with his hair combed.

Lester Boatwright (Einstein 2nd) flunking physics.

James Davis entering the commercial room without hitting both sides of the door.

Miss Lawrence looking solemn while scolding Arden Ross.

Mr. Hutson letting the seniors out of the library first.

Hearing a pin drop in law class.

Harold Mitchell talking "sweet and low."

Mr. Miller laughing at a wise-crack pulled in class.

Olga Houser timid and blushing.

Mrs. Miller not making an announcement about overdue books.

Bernice Cartwright came into the police station with a picture of Thurman in her hand. "My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his picture. I want you to help me find him."

The inspector looked at the picture and asked, "Why?"

Housewife—Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It's positively blue.

Leroy Cunningham — It isn't my fault, lady. It's these long dull evenings that makes the cows depressed.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd swear that what they see just can't be us.

Allene—What made you quarrel with Claude?

Virginia—Well, he proposed to me again last night.

Allene—Where was the harm in that?

Virginia—My dear, I had accepted him the night before.

Mr. Miller —You were no spring chicken when I married you.

Mrs. Miller—No, I was a little goose.

Earl Pafford—Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Claude Morrow—Your face is. I don't know about your imagination.

Old Lady—I suppose you have had many trials in your life.

Jimmie Lane—Yes ma'am, but only one conviction.

The Pedestrian's Prayer

Now I leap to cross the street
I pray the Lord to help my feet
Should I be hit before I cross
I pray 'twill be an easy loss.

Officer—(To couple parked in auto)—Don't you see that sign over there that says "Fine for parking"?

Riley Denington—Yes, officer. I see it and heartily agree with it.

Taxi Driver—My, what a clutch.

Paul Owen (From rear seat)—Say, you keep your eyes to the front. This is none of your business.

Old Lady—Officer, will you please help me find my stateroom?

Officer—Have you forgotten what number it is?

Old Lady—Yes, but I'll know it if I see it again, for there was a lighthouse just outside the window.

Mr. Hutson: What are you reading, Glynda?

Glynda: A novel, "The Lovelorn Lovers."

Mr. Hutson: Umph! The usual rubbish, I suppose?

Glynda: Yes, daddy. It's a book you gave mother before you were married.

Mrs. Meahl: There were two hats that I liked—one for \$13 and one for \$18.

Mr. Meahl: Which one did you finally buy?

Mrs. Meahl: The \$18 one. I'm a little superstitious about the number

POETIC PUD

By Harry Terry



Claude Morrow: I'm sorry you're glad I'm mad at you.
Virginia Warren: And I'm glad you're sorry I'm glad.

Jessie Potter: See that white horse over there?
Jack Brown: Yeah.
Jessie: What's that black thing next to it?
Jack: Oh, that's a horse of a different color.

Mr. Hutson: You boys of today want too much money? Do you know what I was getting when I married?
Gordon Sanderson: No, and I'll bet you didn't either.

Ethel Quarles: But Daddy, Dorris wouldn't marry until he found the right girl, as he put it.
Mr. Quarles: How does he know you are the one?
Ethel: Why, I told him.

Girls certainly do regret losing their youth unless they can pick up another one immediately.

Magistrate: (To Mrs. Miller who is involved in a matrimonial dispute) Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?
Mrs. Miller: And the next day pay day—of course not.

Firp: What silly question is he asking now?
Sugar: He wants to know if he got his barking cough from eating hot-dogs.

Returned Tourist: Well, I like Paris and Rome, but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Whatever you do, don't miss that, if you ever go to Europe.

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,
And he pressed her hand so white.
And he spoke true, for, like the stars,
Her teeth came out at night.

Rudelle Martin: (After playing a piano solo).
What do you think, I have had piano lessons for only two years.
Barkley Graham: What made you quit taking?

Gordon—Cheer up. Things aren't as bad as they seem.
Sugar Miller: No, but they seem to be.

Miss Lawrence, saying her prayers:
Dear Lord, I don't ask anything for myself—just give mother a son-in-law.

MAYBE LOUISVILLE

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungary."

First: "Yes, Siam. And we came Rumania long, either. Venice luncheon ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a train. Will you Havana?"

First: "Nome. You can wait for us."

Waitress: "Good. Japan the next yet? The Turkey is Nice."

First: "Anything at all. But Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think you raji that last, but Alaska."

First: "Never mind asking more. Just put a Cuba rugat Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it you, I'm only here to Servia."

First: "Denmark our bill and the Bosphorus. He'll probably find I don't Boliva know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't bean. Youse guys sure Armenia."

Boss: "Somnoa you wisecrack it? Don't Genoa customer is right? What's got India."

Customer: "Canada racket in the neck."—Chicago Herald Examiner.

John and George, after their father preach an unusual sermon on baptism being necessary for soul salvation, decided that cats should go to heaven the same anyone. After successfully killing all the kittens, the old cat refused to obey. The boys worked desperately for some time, until John came thoroughly disgusted.

"George," he said, "we'll just kile her and let her go to hell."

Judge: Do you mean such a physical wreck as he is gave you that eye?

Haze Lowe: Yer honor, he was a physical wreck till after I kile me the black eye.

Landlord—This room was occupied by a chemist. He had a new explosive.

Prospective Roomer: I saw those spots on the wall are the of his experiments.

Landlord: Well, indirectly. Those spots are the chemist.

G. W. Bradley, a Maaceler who is a man of consequence, a tribe, was accosted last summer a carload of tourists seeking information. As he responded to their questions, the tourists gaped at him with rapt attention such as a boy devote to his first giraffe.

Finally after a whispered argument between two of the tourists in back seat, one inquired: "Are you an Indian?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the response.

"Oh, I thought Indians wore moccasins?" she exclaimed.

"We do' ma'am," eh explained, "but this is the molting season."

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SISTERS

(Continued from page two)

you apart except by a tiny mole on Jahala's right ear." Mrs. Howard slipped her hand under the pillow and handed Jahala the long-kept letter. Her breathing was harder but she managed to say, "This is to be opened tomorrow when you are twenty-one." When the doctor entered he found Jahala kneeling by her foster mother's dead body.

Morning found Jahala very weary indeed. In the few weeks she had noticed the growing friendship between Larry and June. Although engaged, Jahala said nothing to him. Suddenly she remembered that June's name was June Allen. She gasped. "Is it possible she is my twin sister?"

She ran to the garage, climbed into her roadster and started for Dove Cottage. Jahala called for June to bring her some drinks. Yes, the resemblance was there and yes, the tiny mole. After being in such a strain the shock was too much for Jahala. She dropped in a faint. June soon revived her. When she opened her eyes she smiled at June and whispered, "Jahala!"

As soon as she was able she very quickly thanked June and rushed from the cottage. When in her car she opened the letter. Two rings fell into her lap. One she slipped on her finger and then read: My dearest daughters:

Today you are twenty-one and I have long been dead. I hope this finds you both well and happy. I would never have started to the home with you but I had to do something. My money was all gone. Your father was killed in a train accident. Tonight I am very ill and in a few seconds I'll start for the home. May God give me the strength to get there. My daughters, live a noble life. Place God first, then your dead father and mother.

Your loving mother,
Faith Dove.

Tears rolled down Jahala's cheeks as she dashed them away as Larry's car approached.

"Where, I want to know," said Larry.

"I started the car at a speed to a little more than a mile an hour."

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have to tell me, I know. I'll spare you the pain of telling me. I know you like me only as a friend. Larry, you are a noble fellow. I believe you would actually want to go ahead and marry me just to keep me from being hurt. But I don't want you to."

"Oh, Jahala," cried Larry. She put his hand on his shoulder and said, "Please let me do all of the talking. I know how you feel. Larry dear, I am glad it is June. She is the sweetest little girl that ever lived. Now let us go, nothing more can be said." They returned to town at the same careless speed.

When Jahala reached home she went to her room. She wrote a note and pinned it and the letter to her dress. She took a last look around the room, her weary eyes rested on Larry's photograph. Seizing it, kissing it over and over, the tears streamed down her cheeks. She ran blindly to her car and drove to the edge of town. Ready to cross the railroad. She glanced both ways. The Limited express was thundering on its way. Jahala grasped the wheel tighter and gritted her teeth. "Maybe I'll make it and maybe I won't. What does it matter? Anyway I will die the same way my daddy did." The wheels of the little roadster had just reached the first track. "Too late! Oh God!" gasped Jahala.

That afternoon Larry and June were driving as they came in sight of the track. A train was bearing down upon a small car occupied by a girl. June could not close her eyes, they were wide with terror. The breaks on the train screamed as it came to a grinding stop. Too late the engineer had seen the car. June and Larry ran to the wrecked car. What

they saw froze them in terror. Jahala lying dead among the wreckage, a terrible smile twisted upon her lips. Her beautiful hair was down and tumbled in curls over her bruised body.

"Oh, Larry," sobbed June, as she gazed at the dead girl. But he could say nothing. At last June found the note and letter. First she read the letter then the note. With trembling hands she gave the letter to Larry and he read: "Forgive me for this act is done, but when all is taken from you, there is no need to live. Promise, that you two will always be happy together. I love you sister Jahala, and Larry, too, so why shouldn't the two I love—love each other?"

(Good-bye, Jahala)

By this time a large crowd had gathered at the wrecked car. The people were careful not to disturb the boy and girl who sat with arms around each other gazing at the girl who with her dark curls was even more beautiful in death.

REST IN PEACE
I wish I was a little rock
A' settin' on a hill
A' doin' nothing all day long
But just a settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash
I'd set and set a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh!

The laziest woman in the world is the one who puts popcorn in her pancakes so they'll 'turn over by themselves.

No tear was ever so big—that there was not a dimple to hold it.

Home is where you scatter the Sunday newspapers all over the premises.

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