

THE OAK "K"

VOL. 3

Lone Oak, Ky., January, 1946

NO. 4



Best Wishes For A Happy New Year



NOTICE, TEACHERS

We, the members of the student body are making extra good grades, come to you with this earnest plea: Please consider the possibility of exempting those with an average of "A."

In the first place, we think if we may get exempt we will put forth an extra effort toward that goal.

Then, too, if we get exempt in one subject, we may spend that time studying for a different subject's test, in which we narrowly escaped exemption.

We may also use the time we are out of test, as a result of exemption, resting for other tests. You teacher who will be grading tests may be interested to know that we who are industrious exemptions will be glad to help you grade the test papers of those poor, innocent "kids" that were not lucky enough to get exempt and had to take those "blessed" tests.

So, please, won't you remember this plea and see if you can't do us a good deed? If you will exempt, we offer you many thanks and all that we can do to help you.

A Note Of Thanks From The Junior Class

They've done it again, those Juniors! As you all know, they've just put on their play and made a swell job of it.

The characters were all fitted to their parts and each one held the spot light all through the play. They worked hard and in just two weeks put on the grand show you witnessed. Under the able leadership of Mrs. McGehee, who worked like a trojan, got as much fun out of it as everyone else.

Here's thanks to the backstage committee, the carpenters and general helpers. Without their long and tireless effort there would have been no play, they really worked. Special laurels to Toby Adams, Roy Pate, James McLeod, Eugene Ragland, Bill Mallory, and Bob Baldwin for the job they did on the scenery.

The Junior class last but not least wants to thank the citizens of Lone Oak and surrounding communities for their fine attendance, and co-operation in lending their furniture.

The play was a great success and here's thanks to everyone that helped put it over.

OUTSTANDING CLUB MEMBER

Beverly Hines, sophomore, was voted the most outstanding 4-H Club member of McCracken County for the year of 1944-45, by the county agent, H. D. agent and E. W. F. C. assistant. She won a prize of twenty dollars.



CHRISTMAS JOYS

The Christmas season is here again. It is the period of the year during which the greatest amount of love and good will is experienced and expressed. It ought to be possible to increase the amount of love and good will at the Christmas season and to preserve this increase during the months which follow. If we can be led to understand and share the joy which the shepherds had at the first Christmas season can be increased and extended.

First, let us think of the Christmas joy of remembrance. Think back through the year. A few days stand out a little brighter than the others. There were a few nights when the stars shone upon you with a particular luster. There were some beautiful flowers that gave you their fragrance and their beauty. Some good friends come into your life and your soul thrills upon every thought of them. The loved ones around your own fireside have been knit more closely into the fibers of your life. Perhaps a wave of good fortune came your way. Think through the days just gone and rejoice.

Let us take a look at the joy of kindness. In the busy lives we live, too little time is allowed for fellowship that develops character. We are thrown together, not so much to see each other, as to enjoy entertainment. With the spirit of Christmas upon us, we may well pause to look into each other's eyes and hear each other's voices. We ought to know each other better in the family circle. We ought to get better acquainted with those in our communities. There is joy in it.

Let us take a look at the joy of kindness. Not everybody around you is happy. Maybe there is a poor mother

near you whose wayward son in some distant place and is feeding upon the husk which are thrown to the swine. One needs the word of comfort you can give her. Is there some sick person in your neighborhood who cannot enjoy this Christmas as those gone by? Let the glow of your countenance fall upon them and their happiness will increase your own. Is anyone in distress through poverty or misfortune around you? You cannot make them happy without making yourself happier.

Of course, you seldom have a Christmas without knowing the joy of giving. But does your giving satisfy your own conscience? Are your gifts sent only to those who remembered you last year? Are the gifts you give a burden to you rather than a pleasure? Perhaps you need to revise both the spirit and method of your giving at Christmas. Don't let Christmas pass without your hands wide open in noble generosity to others. Let your gifts be such that will kindle the very best sentiments in those to whom you give. Let the gift be simple, thoughtful, appropriate, inexpensive. Let your heart go with each gift, and your heart will feel a strong sweetness.

On this happy day when gifts are being exchanged and bestowed among friends, we must not forget heaven's Christmas gift to man. Hear again angels' song and the welcome word to the Bethlehem shepherds: "Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord!" Receive him into your heart and let him reign in your life. Christ is the heart of Christmas. Without him there is no Christmas worth while. Unless we enthrone him we can never know fully the joys and meaning of Christmas.

Ninth Grade Entertains With Chapel Program

On Friday, November 30, the high school was entertained by the ninth grade class with a very unusual chapel program. It was very carefully arranged and planned by the whole class. Without the aid of their versatile sponsor, Mrs. Hicks, the program could have easily been a failure.

The play entitled "How Green Is Our Class" was written by Miss Barbara Sorrell, a member of the freshman class. It was acted to the greatest degree. Everyone who saw the program enjoyed it very much.

The class has several natural-born actors. Especially do we refer to Billy Rushing, that man who makes the piano talk. Say! Martha Ward is nobody's fool when it comes to acting. She did extra well vocalizing on "Be Nobody's Darling But Mine." The class is fortunate in having three students who play string instruments. Namely, Billy Webb plays the violin exceptionally well and Billy Hastings and Bill Plumbley, who really make a grand two-some on their guitars.

Claudene Duncan sang beautifully an old favorite, "Beautiful Dreamer." Without the wise cracks that no one in class but Jimmy Lifsey can make, the time spent listening to the program would not have been near so entertaining. Two of the girls in the class presented piano solos. They were Mary Don Hubbs and Mildred Ann Faith. These solos were strictly alright, too.

Influenza Epidemic Hits Our School

We have all noticed the length of the absentee lists for the past two weeks. Maybe you didn't have to wait to see the absentee list to realize that there were several absent. You could have easily told by the attendance in home rooms.

We assume that the reason for the great majority of these absences has been the annual influenza epidemic. If we look around us every day, we spy a few who act drowsy, as if they have a cold or are taking the flu. To those we earnestly extend our sympathy because we think we know how they are suffering.

The high school and the grades have both been equally affected by this outburst of flu. Even some of the faculty members have not been able to endure the epidemic without getting caught.

So far the greatest number of absentees for one day has been 85 for the upper five grades. According to that, the ratio for the entire student body would be approximately 300.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Oak "K"

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Clara Barton

Clara Barton, one of the most famous women America has produced, who devoted her life to the good of humanity and whose most enduring achievement was the founding of the United States branch of the Red Cross Society, was born in Massachusetts and educated in Clinton, New York. In middle life, she became deeply interested in soldiers' relief work during the War of Secession. Among other activities of that period, she marked the graves of 12,000 soldiers in the Andersonville National Cemetery.

In 1869, Miss Barton went to Switzerland where she came in touch with the members of the International Committee of Red Cross. Encouraged by them, and inspired by the work of the Red Cross during the France-German War she returned to America in 1873 and began at once the organization of an American branch of the society. She became its first president and held that position until 1904.

To Miss Barton is due the honor of having originated the clause in the Red Cross constitution whereby the society may extend relief in calamities other than war, such as famines, floods, earthquakes and pestilence. She took charge of the relief work in the yellow fever outbreak in Florida and many other such things.

The Victory Loan Gives You A Chance

Those who have taken the time to inform themselves, know that the purpose of the Victory Loan is to provide the federal government with funds to complete the job of caring for the men who have won the war.

Millions of these men are still in the armed forces, and it will take millions of dollars to maintain them until they are released. Hundreds of thousands of others are still suffering from wounds or must receive help from their government because they will be handicapped for life as a result of what they gave during war.

The Victory Loan gives each individual citizen an opportunity to show these men that the sacrifices they made are appreciated. Don't let this month pass without buying an extra bond for them.

They say that Jeanne Carroll is engaged to Ben Doom. Does Myrian have anything to do with this?

Pearl Harbor Day, December 7

On December 7, 1941, all America was shocked at the news of a sudden bomb attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japanese made this war stab in the back attack, before a war declaration was sent to Washington, in fact Japanese leaders were here talking peace terms at our capitol and buying war supplies. In the 3½ years that followed there was a great struggle between Japan and the Allied Nations in which many American boys lost their lives. Now that the war is over let us keep the "memory of Pearl Harbor" fresh in our minds. Remember the boys that were sacrificed there and in this last Bond Drive let's buy more bonds to get our wounded service men home and to keep America free from future sneak attacks.

SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

How it would help in the work of the day,

As we pass by, on the busy highway,
To have someone say, without much adieu:

"You know, I heard something good about you!"

When you've bestowed comfort to those in pain,

Or cheered one who's lost, to take heart again,

It helps when you're weary, to hear someone say—

"I heard something good about you today."

When you have suffered the undeserved lick,

And harsh words around you fall fast and thick,

A friend comes and says, when you're feeling so blue:

"You know, I heard something good about you."

And when I have covered the last rugged mile,

I know there is One who will give me the smile,

And say from a heart so kindly and true:

"Come in—I know something good about you!"

Professor, (knocking on the desk) "Order please!"

Voice from back row: "Pepsi Cola for me."

Peace On Earth

In the year 1945, peace came to most of the world again. An atomic bomb came dashing out of the sky, raining death and destruction on many people. And then peace. As the realization of peace came into our hearts and minds, some of us fell upon our knees in gratitude for the Prince of Peace; some plunged upon the ones who caused the war, to destroy them, and others decided to use peace to further their own selfish desires.

The very young and happy had fought for this peace and many had died. Out of death for some had come peace for others. And yet we feel an uneasiness when we think of peace, for we know peace has come before and didn't stay, so what assurance do we have that it will stay this time.

Then suddenly we remember, "There were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were some afraid. And the Angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a savior, which is Christ the Lord. And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Those people rejoiced in their hearts and praised God who had given them peace and who could make that peace enduring—even on earth.

The world is still waiting to be shown the way to a lasting peace. We who have this peace in our hearts and good will toward all men must so live that others will want this peace and good will in their hearts, too. No longer must we fight for peace, but live and practice the principles of the Prince of Peace and we will have peace on earth, Christmas Day and every day.

Introducing . . . OUR TEACHERS

On June 4, 1904, a darling baby girl arrived at a lovely little home in McComb, Mississippi. Before she could even walk she was gurgling out cute little expressions and almost acting them out with her tiny baby hands and feet. Who do I mean? Of course, it could be none other than our part-time teacher and play coach, Mrs. LaNelle McGehee.

As a high school student, she attended school in McComb. After finishing high school, she attended Mississippi Normal College at Hattiesburg. Then after college she taught in the public school system at McComb.

In 1925 she became the bride of Mr. Charles McGehee and moved to Paducah in 1928. They have two sons, Bob, who is in service and Bill, who attended school in Paducah.

Mrs. McGehee was a member of the Lone Oak faculty during the

Prisoner Of War Returns Home

Sgt. Euclid Johnson, who has recently returned from the Pacific theater of war, told some of his interesting and daring experiences to an amazed audience Wednesday night, November 28, at the Highland Church.

He was captured by the Japs and spent thirty-four months in a prison camp before being liberated by the American Army. During this time he was in the horrible "Death March."

The boys were all put in trucks to be moved, but one of the front trucks would not start, so the Japs made the boys all get out and walk. They walked six days and six nights with less than one cup of water. Many of the boys fell out, and the Japs stabbed them with sharp bayonets.

The boys went through many hardships and even had to eat dogs.

One night while they were marching, a very heavy rain came up. This gave them a little relief from the hot sun.

After they reached their destination, they heard planes flying over. They had been out of touch with the United States planes for so long, they didn't even recognize their insignia. They had given up all hopes of the United States ever rescuing them, but finally one day a troop of infantry men just stumbled upon them and freed them.

The only honorable thing the Japs ever did was to salute the Americans when they took charge.

In a few days the boys were on a ship and on their way home.

Out of the 37,000 men that were taken prisoners, only 12,000 were left to be liberated.

Sgt. Johnson said, "The only way to prevent another war is to keep the boys in military training and bluff off the enemies; also, prayers of the people helped to win the war, and prayers will also help prevent another war."

PLEASE DON'T BE MAD

If this issue of the paper isn't up to par, don't be too mad because so many of our staff are sick. We have done our best, but even that doesn't seem to have been enough. We hope all of our readers will be back by the time another issue comes out.

The staff also wants to wish everyone a very happy New Year.

THE STAFF

Jim Ida Bradley stays near the drinking fountain upstairs between periods. Do you reckon Jackie Elliott will run out of Mrs. Knarr's room, Jim Ida?

1944-45 term and directed both the Junior and Senior plays. She is with us again this year as play director and has just presented a very successful Junior play.

We Seniors are looking forward to having a grand play coached by a grand lady, Mrs. Charles McGehee.

HABITS

If we define habits, we say it's a custom or practice, something we have a general tendency toward.

We begin forming habits the day we are born. Some of them are good; some are bad. They all mean much to us in character and happiness in later life.

Most of these habits of thinking and doing that we learned at mother's knee are worth holding on to and even if we have laid them down for a time, they are worth picking up again.

We don't realize until late in life just what part these little customs and practices play in shaping our character. "Now, I lay me down to sleep," is often repeated by lips that do not understand its meaning, but there the foundation is laid, upon which can be built a character that communes with God and man.

The golden rule taught to a child has its bearing all through life. "Have a place for everything, and everything in its place," also will leave its marks on the child who practices it.

But habits are not confined to those formed in childhood. Many honest and noble habits are formed as we grow older. In fact, habits are formed every day. A habit has its seed in thought. The seed germinates and grows into action. If this act is repeated it soon becomes a habit. And habits form our character.

Hold on to these honest little habits formed in childhood, and as we go on living from day to day let's use the powers of choice that God has given us, cultivate the good thoughts we have and the good deeds we do, that good habits may be formed. Weed out and destroy all others that might form bad habits. In this way we strengthen our character and keep in contact with habits worth holding on to.

The Pilgrims Landed At Plymouth

In the year 1607, the pilgrims began to move from England to Holland for religious freedom. However, after they moved into Holland, they found it harder to make a living than they had expected. Their children became soldiers and sailors and began to dishonor God as they grew into manhood. It was because of this that the pilgrims decided to come to America, a land of plenty, and a chance for religious freedom.

Some English merchants furnished the money and ships necessary to make the voyage. The pilgrims promised the greater part of all that they made for seven years to the English merchants. The "Speedwell" and "Mayflower" were the two ships that began the voyage but the "Mayflower" was the only one that reached America.

It was about the middle of November that the pilgrims first sighted land. It was the coast of Massachusetts that they saw. Instead of landing at Massachusetts, they sailed on down into the quiet harbor of Cape Cod Bay.

It is said that when the pilgrims reached the shore, a group of Indians were hid in the forest to kill each one of them as they walked off the "May-

Freshman Hit Parade

June Allen—Till the End of Time.
 Lavon Baker—Till the End of Time.
 Charlotte Bearden—Till the End of Time.
 Virginia Bearden—You Belong to My Heart.
 Bill Bell—It's Got to Be This or That.
 Toy Caneer—You Belong to My Heart.
 Jeanne Carney—Till the End of Time.
 Dorothy Chandler—Till the End of Time.
 Lois Ann Charvot—Long, Long Time.
 Billy Coleman—My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time.
 Guy Russell Deen—On The Atchison, Topeka, And The Santa Fe.
 Claudine Duncan—Till the End of Time.
 Charles Elliott—My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time.
 Mildred Ann Faith—Long, Long Time.
 June Garnett—My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time.
 Sylvia Griffith—What Do You Wanta Make Those Eyes At Me For?
 Herman Grimmitt—The Old Gray Mare.
 Gribbs Howard—Shame, Shame On You.
 Charles Harper—Till the End of Time.
 Martha June Harris—Long, Long Time.
 Margie Nell Hicks—Long, Long Time.
 B. B. Hook—Rocking Chair Ran Away.
 Mary Don Hubbs—Till the End of Time.
 Marilyn Knarr—If I Love You.
 Jimmy Ray Lifsey—At Mail Call Today.
 Patty Owen—Always.
 Bill Plumlee—Till the End of Time.
 Rosetta Puckett—Till the End of Time.
 June Reber—I'll Buy That Dream.
 Helen Rice—Always.
 Billy Rushing—My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time.
 Jimmy Rushing—It's Love, Love, Love.
 Barbara Sarrell—Navajo Trail.
 Peggy Utley—Always.
 Martha Ward—Navajo Trail.
 Carolyn Warren—Together.

flower." But as the pilgrims got off the ship, they knelt by the "Plymouth Rock," lifted their heads to heaven and thanked God for their safe voyage to America, and asked Him to protect them as they entered into America. As the Indians watched this, they agreed not to shoot them because they thought the pilgrims were sent by the Great Spirit. It was about the middle of December that this took place.

On Christmas Day the pilgrims began to build the first house. This was the beginning of Plymouth, the first permanent settlement in New England. The pilgrims established a self-government while on the Mayflower, which is remembered in history as the "Mayflower Compact."

CHATTER

If anyone would walk into the senior home room, just about any time you could see written on the blackboard: "Hot Lips Lawrence Burnett"; then written under his name would be the initials "M. D." This couldn't be Marjorie Duncan, could it?

Does Frances Tucker or Mary Williams make it a habit to meet G. G. Grief at the skating rink every Sunday evening?

Does Louise Graves hire someone to go around writing her name plus Jack Garland? That is another inscription on the senior home room blackboard.

Emma Duncan remarked the other day that she didn't like that new telephone in the office because she couldn't very well understand "Arlis" when he speaks to her over it. It wasn't put there, Emma, to suit your dignity.

Barbara Baldree goes around with her eyes half-shut now. Could it be because she was out almost 14 nights straight while Charles Horton was home on furlough? We have this information from a reliable source.

Let's believe that Vernon May has matrimony on his mind. Could it be Frances Dedrick?

Just how much longer do you suppose this Sanderson-Bearden case will go on?

Bobby Baldwin has several girl admirers this year. His ability to play ball well has nothing to do with it, does it, girls? The girls seem to be after E. M. Evans at a good speed, too. Coach Lynch, you'd better keep your eyes on those ball players.

Eva Jones' heart is still in Fulton.

So Betty Hopkins is still true to Kent Myers, even if he is in the navy?

It appears that Paul Carlin likes his new name "Paulorina" so let's call him that.

Did anyone see how happy that Lawrence Burnett was at the Lone Oak-La Center basketball game? The apparent reason was that he was with a very attractive girl. We'll let you guess who.

When Donald Parker shoots a basketball toward the goal, why don't he think of Jeannette Jarvis who is holding her breath and make a goal for her?

Say, girls, what is wrong with that little Charles Rayburn in the seventh grade?

We hear that Rosetta Puckett can't date. Good luck in the future, kid!

What has happened to June Reber and Jimmy Lifsey? They don't appear on very good terms at present. To both of you we wish more pleasant days ahead.

At last Guy Deen has decided to take a pick from the freshman class. The lucky girl is Lavon Baker. Watch out, Lavon, because Betty Reynolds, with her voice, and Ruth Williams, with her blonde hair, are putting up a hard fight for him.

Didn't Rachael Chandler have a crash on Henry Futrell for awhile. What happened, if we may ask?

Patsy Howard is of the silent type. Does she know any secrets about her personal romances?

Claudene Duncan says she can't wait until fourth period every day. Just what is the reason? It's either because she loves Civics or the little Rushing that she happens to sit by.

We never hear anything about Ambylee McWaters' love affairs.

What about that guy at Great Lakes that Roberta Moyers is interested in?

Just wait until R. T. Lane and Perryman Sellars learn to fly an airplane. We girls are afraid to risk them right now, but our patience will soon run out.

What makes Martha Sue Jackson and Linda Sue Poyner such good friends? Is each after the other one's brother?

Have you seen Loraine Winn's heart-throb from town?

Why do Margaret Rein and Billy Hastings have so much to talk about?

Roy Buchanan and Martha Rudolph have been seen together quite a bit recently. Does that mean that Cupid has any concern?

Reba Caneer and Woodrow Thompson really make a cute couple. They seem pretty well pleased with each other.

There just isn't enough excitement around school, as far as romance goes. Can't anyone take a hint and start flirting? We know of several couples that would really work out swell, but somehow, some way, they just can't get off to a good start. If you need any advice just ask John Bob Padgett and Virginia Hinchey or Donald Parker and Jeannette Jarvis. To those who are lonely, we wish brighter and more romantic days ahead.

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GRADE REPORT

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Lamm's first grade is working very hard on reading, manuscript and numbers.

The first group is finishing the "Day In and Day Out" readers. The second group is finishing our "At Play Reader."

Pupils showing most improvement are John Delk and Harold Gibson of Group One.

SECOND GRADE

On December 4, the Second Grade was entertained with a birthday party in honor of Marilyn and Carolyn Hines, who were celebrating their 7th birthday. Thanks to Mrs. Hines.

The honor roll for third month were Anita Kelley, Ann Hurt, Cornelia Melott, Jean Winchester, Retta Rein, La Noka Overstreet, Patsy Adcox, Billy Johnson, Carl Neal Kelley and Tommy Lynch.

Ann Hurt and La Noka Overstreet have been absent because of whooping cough, but are now able to be in school. A gay operetta, "Naughty Little Peter," was given by the Second Grade December 2.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE

A number of pupils have made a marked improvement in reading since school started. Reading is being stressed in all county schools this year.

Those on the honor roll for the third month: 2nd grade—Carol Bone, Shirley Brannon, Glenda Key. 3rd grade—Peggy Jo Yates.

THIRD GRADE

Miss Peeples' Third Grade is trying to improve our reading. We have divided our class into three groups. The first group is already working on their new work books.

The following children have been ill for several days: Ned Buchanon, Edward Knott, James Powell, Jeff Rust, John Sanderson, Donald Crain, J. H. Gross, Helen Parker, and Dona Robertson.

Sammie Freeman and Franklin came back to school this week.

FOURTH GRADE

Miss Futrell's Fourth Grade has an enrollment of 41.

The following were on the honor roll for the third month: Linda Stephenson, Sue Gish, Patsy Hines, Nancy Hines, Betty Davenport, Clara McGrew, Peggy Sue Brannon, Mary Alice Powell, Peggy Evans, Emma K. Tinsley, Alton Yates, Robert Mullen and Russell Harper.

Mrs. Thurmond's Fourth Grade has recently made their first trip to the library and we want to say "Thank You" to the librarian who helped us select books.

Our chapel program comes the 24th of January.

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. DuLaney's fifth grade has had several absentees in their room this month due to colds and other illnesses.

They are interested in watching the chemical change in the experiment we made.

The pupils on the honor roll for the third month were: Wanda Davenport, Patty Ross, Patsy Pippin, Andre Harper, Marella Gore, Jean Gain, Tommy

Osborne, Alton Herndon, Bruce Fichter, Harold Bearden, Walter Rein and Billy Houser.

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Lynch's sixth grade has been enjoying Indian arts and pottery. They are busy all the time with contests. They have just completed an Indian Project contest. The winners were:

Indian Rug—Jim Hurt.

Indian Burlap Suit—Joe Hurt.

Indian Beads—Julia Ann Asher.

Pawhatton Doll—Martha Womble.

Indian Moccasins—Mary Sanderson.

Saddle Blanket—Warren Hicks.

We lost Dorothy Rust to Lee School in Paducah. We gained Barbara Johnson as a new pupil. She came up to us from the sixth and seventh grade in the basement.

Those on the honor roll for the third month were: Joe and Jim Hurt, Julia Ann Asher, Hazel Meyers, Joanne Chalker, Ruth Douglas, Sue Lynch and Ann Padgitt.

SEVENTH GRADE

Franklin Hunt had to miss school a couple of days because he fell off a cow and hit his head. We are glad he didn't hurt the cow.

The seventh grade presented a chapel program. We had a group song, a piano solo, short play, "Willie Girl," and last, a group of children had a puppet show.

Sophomore News

We had six students making all A's and 1 B. They were: Nolan Allen, Carolyn Graves, Margaret Rein, Barbara Graves, Beverly Hines and Shirley Downing.

We are looking forward to having more on the honor roll next month.

Our class drew names the first of the month and plans are being made for a great Christmas party, the latter part of the month.

We regret the absence of Mary Agnes Sellars, who has been very ill. We are hoping to have her back soon.

The class has decided our motto will be: "Pick your peak and climb." Our flower: American Beauty Rose. Our color: Blue and white. Our favorite song of December is: "White Christmas."

Some of our students are fortunate to have been born in the month of December. It is the cold month with snow, ice, and many gay, good times, the month our Savior, the Christ Child, was born. The stone for December is turquoise. It is a symbol of success. The December flower is narcissus, the flower of precious moments. Those having a birthday this month are: Mrs. Alderson, Margaret Wrather and Carolyn Graves.

OUR INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Indeed we are happy to say that many of those who have had the flu are back with us and we hope the others soon will return. For those of us who haven't had the flu this year, we just say, as we knock on wood, "Gee, are we lucky!"

sports

JUNIOR LEAGUE DOWNS BRAZELTON CATAMOUNTS

Tuesday afternoon, December 4, the junior league of the Lone Oak High School, coached by the Rev. Smith, downed the Brazelton Catamounts by a score of 22-18.

The inkspot of Lone Oak was that ever-going Billy Rushing, who sank 10 points for his team while Bobby Jack Houser sank 10 points for the Cats' team.

During the first half the game was pretty close with each team following the other after every point that was made.

The line-ups were as follows:

Lone Oak—22	Pos.	Brazelton—18
Morris	F	May 2
Yates 4	F	Harris 2
Poyner 6	C	Houser 10
B. Rushing 10	G	York
Deen 2	G	Utley 4

Substitutes—Lone Oak: Grubbs; Brazelton: Jones, Travis, Worten, Rushing, and Hardy.

High School Honor Roll

9th Grade—Rachel Holmes.

10th Grade—Nolan Allen, Carolyn Graves, Margaret Rein, Barbara Graves, Beverly Hines, Shirley Downing.

11th Grade—Roberta Moyers, Loraine Winn, Betty Ruth Hunt, Juanita Harris, Bettie Gray, May Margaret Enderlin.

12th Grade—Emma Duncan, Donna Baker, Lorella Kirks, Amelia White, Marjorie Reber, Jean Puckett, Louise Graves, Helen Knarr, Jeanette Jarvis, Virginia Hinchey, Winifred Kincaid.

PURPLE FLASH LOSES SECOND GAME, 37-36

Lone Oak lost their second game of the year when they played St. Mary's on their home floor November 30. The Knights were in the lead 10-6 in the opening period. The Purple Flash came back in the second quarter to make the score 22-17 at the half. At the end of the third, Lone Oak led 29-27. The last quarter was very exciting, especially in the last few seconds of the game. The final score was 37-36 with St. Mary's victorious. The line-ups follow:

St. Mary's—37	Pos.	Lone Oak—36
McKinney 18	F	J. Rushing 7
Woeltz 6	F	Anderson 7
Boaz 9	C	Padgitt 6
Earhart 2	G	Pate 15
Molloy 2	G	McLeod

Substitutes—St. Mary's: Legeay. Lone Oak: Field 1, Evans.

LONE OAK WINS OVER LA CENTER, 38-20

On December 7, Lone Oak played La Center on Lone Oak's floor. The score was tied 8-8 the first quarter. Lone Oak pushed into a 17-10 lead at the half, then romped on to a 30-14 lead in the third quarter. The score at the end of the game was Lone Oak 38, La Center 20. Pate was high point man totaling 14 points during the game. The line-ups:

Lone Oak—38	Pos.	La Center—20
J. Rushing 5	F	Garrett 8
Anderson	F	Freeman 5
Padgitt	C	Giles 5
Pate 14	G	Denton
McLeod 9	G	Kraps 1

Substitutes—Lone Oak: Parker 1, Evans, B. Rushing. La Center: Evans, Williams.

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