

THE OAK "K"

VOL. 4

Lone Oak, Kentucky, February, 1946

No. 4

Seniors To Present Play March 5

"The Daffy Dills"

"The Daffy Dills" is a familiar cry around here. A lot of people have read about it, but most think that it is a story of flowers. But they are badly mistaken. They really have their troubles. It is rather a large family of six, whose mother is dead, their grandmother is all they have and all they want. The whole thing is centered on the father getting married again. After he does, they all try to get rid of their stepmother.

One of the plans is for the whole family to act crazy, mind you I said one of their plans for there are dozens of them, well a half dozen anyway. This is where they get their name, "Daffy Dills", everyone of them loosens a screw and then the fun begins. At the end everything comes out - - - well you know about as much about that as I do. You see they tore the last page of my book out, so how are we going to find out how it ends other than seeing it. I'm sure you'll be there and I hope to see a lot of you.

The play is March 5th at eight o'clock. Let's all go and see what happens to these "Daffy Dills".

Here is the play cast: Richard, the father, an average American business man of 40, handsome and extremely likeable; played by John Bob Padgett.

Carol, his oldest daughter, a pretty romantic school girl of 17. She has dash, style, vivacity, and charm; played by Emma Duncan.

Rod, his oldest son, a good looking high school lad of medium height, jolly and impetuous, whose ambition is to be a rip-roaring, two-fisted cowboy; played by Ralph Chalker.

Doris, one of the twins, a pert-faced, elf-like girl of 13; played by Winifred Burnley.

Dud, the better half of twins, who never gets into any trouble like Doris, is a sturdy, snub-nosed, all-American boy; played by Ronnie Welbern.

Gran, the mother of the house, is a stout, rather handsome woman of 60. She is inclined to be lazy, she likes to read, rock and eat candy; played by Jean Puckett.

Pete, a handsome, husky young fellow of 17, with wide shoulders and lean hips of an athlete. OH, by the way he is Carol's heart-throb; played by Richard Lynn.

Aimee, a pretty, baby-faced brunette of 16. She has a decided lisp. She is "thimply cwazy" over Rod; played by Margie Anderson.

Cousin Maude, another large woman of 35, with a positive chin and

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The Cheering Squad

The cheer leaders are doing their best to be like you want us to be. We are very proud of the cheering crowd we have been having and the yelling you have been doing. You know without your help we can not be a success. "So keep it up." The cheer leaders have appointed Mrs. Evans as our sponsor. With her help and your co-operation we cheer leaders are working hard to make our part a success in helping bring victories to Lone Oak Basket Ball Team of 1945-1946.

Welcome!

The students of Lone Oak High School wish to welcome Mrs. Hinds and Mrs. North back to the faculty. We have all missed both of them and are very glad to see them presiding in the classroom again.

Music

What a sad, sad world our's would be if there was no music! How strange it would seem not to hear that busy mother gaily humming at her work, that lanky long-legged boy whistling as he turns the corner on his bike, that pretty dark-haired girl striving to play to perfection that difficult prelude or that manly her hoarsely but happily singing as he prepares to go to work. Truly, music is "the food of love." It provides enchantment and inspiration for the emotional; it furnishes a soothing and encouraging strain for the weary, and it affords raptures and thrilling chords for the adventures.

Seniors Start Work On School Annual

Due to the limited number of days until graduation the seniors are hard at work on the annual. Because of paper shortages and various things earlier work has been impossible.

The high school pictures, clubs, etc., have already been taken. The remaining pictures will be taken soon. The price of the annual will be \$1.75.

Lone Oak Girl Scouts Reorganize

A group of Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Enderlin January 30, for the purpose of reorganizing another Scout troop. This troop will be made up of the older Scouts living in Lone Oak and was made necessary by the increasing number of girls becoming interested in Scouting. This troop will not meet at school, but will meet in the homes of the members. Troop chairman is Jean Floyd; Scribe, Norma Jean Harris; Treasurer, Ann Morris; Patrol leaders are Maydie Freeman and Ruth Williams. After the elections the patrols met and the girls worked on their credits.

Those present at the meeting were; Norma Jean Harris, Ruth Williams, Joyce Rushing, Delores Owen, Betty Jane Reynolds, Sue Nall, Jean Floyd, Dortha May Purchase, Mary Louise Enderlin, Ann Morris, Maydie Freeman, Joan Barksdale. Jeanette Winchester is also in the troop.

POEMS

GOLDEN MEMORY

Now you have gone away, love,
And you went away without me,
And now I am all alone, dear,
And all I have left is, a Golden memory.

Now I am all alone, dear,
With nothing else to do,
But, set here by myself,
Beside that picture of you.

If you have a heart at all dear,
You will know that I am blue,
For I am here all alone,
Just eating my heart out over you.

Now you've gone away, dear,
And since you went without me,
Now I am all alone,
With nothing left, but a Golden memory.

ALL ALONE

I remember when I first met you,
And saw that twinkle, up in your eye,
Like the stars up in the heaven,

Like the moon up in the sky.
Then all the dreams, I've had about you,
How I wish, they'd all come true,
Then once again we'd be together,
Once again, I could love you.

And if only, you would come back dear,
And be with me, for evermore,
But I guess that it could not be, dear,
For another, was on your score.

Then I wish that, you had not left me,
Here by myself, and all alone,
For I can tell now that I need you,
So darling won't, you come back home?

TEXAS FIELDS AND PLAINS

Many months have come and gone,
still my memory lingers on,
For those Texas Fields and Plains so far away,
How I wish I had stayed, and a little home I had made,

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Prevues Of 1946 . . .

Some of the better known girls of the Junior Class, have been offered great opportunities in the movie field, of course, by a well-known Hollywood producer, whose name we could not secure.

It seems that these girls have been selected for a number of different fields in life. In a few seasons we expect to see some of these girls in stardom.

Juanita Harris, as Corina, will probably reach her fame in the part of a bright young maiden in the hills of Tennessee. Some have already said that she may win the Academy Award, because, of her extraordinary ability to play the part. She seems to be able to live the part as well as play it.

Another hit that may reach the public along with the former takes place in 1800's. It stars Betty (Flossy June) Hopkins, who seems to have a fickle nature and takes them all for a spin as did the Gold Rush of '49. She is a determined girl who is sure she'll find her man but just wants to be sure she has had a good choice.

Along with the more experienced actresses we find Miss Mayme Sue (Maudeline) Vanvactor. She has already finished making a picture known as "THE KISSING LINK," of which you can draw your own conclusions. We probably next see her, because, of large size and unusual strength as a daring lady-detective who will give any rough-man a hard way to go.

Now for the more modern type we'll see Miss Phyllis (Geraldine) Floyd, starring in a very worn love story, in ravishing Technicolor, "BIG TOWN GAL MEETS SMALL TOWN BOY." Geraldine enters the small town in the beginning of the picture, which makes all the fellows turn on their heels. The first-known fellow in the picture is a real dark curly-haired person. He makes a quite interesting character for the first few weeks, but he is soon cast aside and then there comes a real light-headed fellow, whose heart reaches out more and more. This unpredictable young lad prefers to work by himself, kinda Lone Wolf type and he doesn't want anyone to know about her. The BIG TOWN GAL, considers him and the matter is still in progress. As soon as the picture is finished you will be sure to want to see the climax.

Last on our prevue, we are proud to announce one of the more cultured roles, the title, "THE HOUSE ON NO. 2 STREET." And there comes a new and different star one with

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The Oak "K"

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Why Stamp Day Should Be Continued

In 1941, only about two and one half million students in 8,400 schools were saving through a regular school or classroom savings plan.

In 1945, more than twenty-five million students in more than 200,000 schools were saving regularly by buying Bonds and Stamps each week. Their savings during the war amounted to two billion dollars—a splendid share in the financing of the war.

Leading educators feel that the School Savings Program, with its lessons in money management, arithmetic, and citizenship, should remain a permanent part of the curriculum. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, voiced his approval of this program as follows: "Stamp Day made itself a weekly institution. It helped children learn to save by making it easy for them to save. It taught arithmetic, attitudes of responsibility, and an appreciation of the citizen's part in the government. It built good community relations by providing families which had saved before with a trusted and convenient place to save. The nation will profit greatly as we teach our children to handle wisely first their own finances and then their nation's finance."

Accustomed to saving at their place of business or at a neighborhood bank, people of all walks of life have expressed a desire for the Treasury Department to continue the sale of Bonds and Stamps. In a recent survey, 90% of those buying Bonds on the payroll plan asked that it be continued.

Evidently the high school generation is equally conscious of its need for a savings plan, judging from a high school survey in Cleveland, Ohio. Overwhelmingly numbers of students asked that the School Savings Program be continued so that they, too, might be able to save at their place of business.

Students should be aware that by saving today they may have greater pleasure and bigger accomplishments in the future. Whether you save for something small or for some very important thing in your life. Victory Saving Bonds and Stamps are an excellent way to save.

Sleep and Personal Efficiency

Sleep a Restorer

The wise individual does not use up all his power without providing for its renewal and repair through sleep, rest and proper nutrition. Of all the methods of getting rest, sleep is certainly the most efficient. We spend or should spend, about one third of our lives in sleep. Sleep usually occurs when the muscles are relaxed and the eyes are closed to the stimulus of light. Sleep seldom occurs unless it is needed. Body repair and growth also take place during sleep, when the demand for energy for other purposes is low. The amount of sleep needed is to some extent proportional to the use of energy for activity and growth.

A very young baby should sleep twenty-two out of the twenty-four hours; a high school boy or girl from nine to ten hours; an adult from eight to nine hours. To gain weight, the amount of sleep should be increased as well as the food. Too little sleep results in loss of weight, good looks, and energy, and often leads to illness.

The hours of sleep should be regular. Going to bed at a regular time is a great aid to falling asleep, because it develops the habit of becoming sleepy as that time approaches. Besides irregularity in the time of going to bed, other factors that interfere with sleep are light, physical discomfort, unusual noises, overeating, worry and too much excitement during the evening. Above all, a person should, if possible, rest whenever tired and not wait for bedtime to come.

The Surroundings for Sleep

The bed should be comfortable. It should have a level, firm mattress. The room should be dark but well ventilated. The position assumed by the body when going to sleep is of little concern. Any position that is comfortable and in which the body can relax will induce sleep. The position of the body changes many times during the sleep.

Nearly everyone dreams, but generally the dreams are not remembered and have little or no significance. Dreams are of very short duration; a

long complicated dream takes place in a few seconds, usually just before waking. The sleep that is the most restful is free from dreams.

Conservation of Energy

Many very active persons have learned to conserve energy by taking short rest periods or even short naps during the day. Moderate fatigue can often be overcome by a short rest. Sometimes a change of activity or occupation is all that is needed. Many physicians are now advocating that boys and girls take short rest periods during the day as regularly as they take their sleep at night. Periods of relaxation are necessary in maintaining health and vitality.

In Conclusion

In our modern world the noise and rush of industry makes it more essential than ever before that the body be given sufficient opportunity to restore itself through rest and sleep. Also, perhaps, through learning how to conserve energy and slowing down activity, we can get a little more out of life as we go along.

Home Economics, the Vocation I want to Enter

In choosing a vocation it is wise to choose something in which you are interested and something which appeals to you. Many people make the mistake of taking up a vocation which later they find they do not like. Their life is often a complete failure due to a mistake of this sort. In choosing my vocation I have studied many different fields and I have found that I like Home Economics more than any other.

Another reason for choosing Home Economics, is the opportunity offered. Teachers of this subject are constantly in demand. It is a subject which most girls should have in their course of study. Perhaps the greatest opportunity offered in this course is the preparation it offers for the housewife. Most girls plan to have a home some time in life and the best housewives are the ones who learn how to keep their home running smoothly.

Preparing for such work is sometimes hard but very interesting. The college studies include chemistry, design, study of foods, clothing and all things pertaining to making a house a real home. The preparation also requires much practical experience. The best teacher is experienced in this type of work.

There are many advantages derived from choosing Home Economics as a vocation. The profession is regarded very highly. Work of this sort develops your personality. You learn how to dress and many good mannerisms you would otherwise probably never have an opportunity to learn. Many chances for promotions and good financial positions arise. The profession of housewife is regarded as one of the high-

est. There is no other occupation which is more interesting even though it is hard and no other profession is more thoroughly enjoyed.

Baccalaureate Speaker, Who?

If you hear the seniors growling at each other during the home-room period any morning soon, will you please assume that the question up for debate is "Just who will we have to deliver our baccalaureate address?"

As this is supposed to be the spiritual service during the graduation exercises, we want a preacher. Naturally, each denomination has its choice.

According to tradition, our school has a cycle it follows. By this cycle, churches rotate for the speaker. This year it falls upon a Baptist minister.

We're trusting that the one chosen will be an excellent speaker and that everyone will be well pleased with the choice.

"A New Year"

What is a new year? So accustomed are we to think of it as dating only from January the first that we forget the new year that has its beginning each new morning.

Our calendar is man made. It differs widely from calendars of the past, and just as widely from others of the present—China's for example. But the new year which has its beginning with the new day is not dependent on calendars and is universal in its availability. We live in an age that seems not over serious. And yet the first of January saw countless good resolutions made, many of which before the month is through will doubtless be broken—perhaps to the real grief of their makers.

Shall the year on this account be a failure? Will there be no opportunity for a fresh start before another "New Year's Day?" Happily, each week offers us no less than seven perfectly good starting points for fresh endeavor, each day not less than twenty-four hours, each hour no less than sixty minutes.

Yesterday is gone forever. Its events are fixed beyond change. Regret them we may, but leave them we must. Forget them we should not, but to brood upon them is foolish. Today is here, tomorrow is before us, and the opportunities they offer are limitless. May each one who reads these lines start no less than three hundred and sixty-five happy and hopeful new years during 1946. Let us so live that at the close of 1946 we may join in the thought so beautifully expressed by the poet Bailey:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Grade Report

Mrs. Lamm's Room First Grade

The first month of the year is fast rolling by. Last week we had 25 out of 26 present. Both groups have finished another book. They are working hard. The children have enjoyed studying the Eskimos this month. Old man winter is still up to his tricks. He sent us some snow again last night. The First Grade wishes every one much happiness this year.

Mrs. Ray's Room First Grade

The second section of the First Grade is beginning an early study of birds, including American song birds and foreign types. We would like to know how long it takes a penguin's egg to hatch. We have had two withdrawals this month and Brent Henderson, of Detroit has been a re-entry.

Second Grade

Now we are very interested in our story hour. We are trying to see how many library books we can read. We are making a chart to show each book we read.

Third Grade

Mrs. Riddick's third grade has one new pupil, Charles Henderson.

Mrs. McGehee is substituting for Mrs. Riddick while she is out of town. There were several on the honor roll but the substitute does not have the list so the names will be in next month.

Third Grade

Miss Peoples third grade has 42 enrolled. Gerald Vaughn of Lincoln, Nebraska; Carroll Fay Hodges of Fremont, and Jerryetta Cothran of Heath have joined the class.

The class has 4 objectives which they are trying hard to reach: (1) stress good reading, (2) good manners, (3) attend church and Sunday school, (4) get to work quickly and quietly.

Fourth Grade—Futrell

Honor roll for fourth month: Peggy Sue Brannon, Linda Stephenson, Alton Yates, James Owen Slusmeyer, Betty Davenport, Sue Gish, Barbara Sullivan, Patsy Hines, Mary Alice Powell, Gene Utley, Russell Harper, Robert Mullen, Peggy Evans, Rea Lynch, Emma K. Tinsley, and Nancy Hines.

Fourth Grade—Thurmond

Our attendance is back to normal. We've lost two pupils, Ann and Lavona Price who moved to Detroit. But we have two new ones which makes our enrollment the same.

We are practicing on our program which will be given January 24.

Fifth Grade—DuLaney

In the fifth grade this year we have become greatly interested in reading. Once each week we go to the library. We make a written report of one book each month. We found our books so interesting that we decided to center our chapel program around these books. We called it, "Land of Story Books."

The following were on the honor roll for the fourth month: Andra Harper, Patty Ross, Patsy Pippin, Claudette Sturm, Marella Gore, Shirley Ann Bell, Jean Goin, Wandra Davenport, Mary Grace Delk, Bruce Fichter, Dick Knarr, Alton Herndon, Walter Rein.

We are very glad we got the picture for going to Sunday School the most, and we are going to try to keep it.

Sixth Grade

Honor Roll: James Hurt, Alma Masters, Oliver Yates, Betty Foster, Sue Lynch, Joanne Masters, Joanne Chalker, Pat Ward, Charles Douglas, Ruth Douglas, Mary B. Sanderson, Joseph Hurt, Julia Asher, Bobby McCune, Hazel Myers, Ann Padgett, Sonny Hubbs, Tommy Stephenson, Barbara Johnson, Martha Womble.

Popularity Contest: Miss Sixth Grade, Sue Lynch; Mr. Sixth Grade, Sonny Hubbs; Lord Handsome, Charles Douglas; Lady Beautiful, Barbara Johnson; Mr. Witty, Bill Gore; Miss Wacky, Ruth Douglas; Most Popular Boy, Warren Hicks; Most Popular Girl, Mrs. Lynch; Miss Pep, Hazel Meyers; Mr. Athletic, Roy Henderson.

Penmanship Contest Winners: Jim Hurt, Nancy Moore.

Sixth and Seventh Grades

The Sixth and Seventh grades have increased considerably since the holidays. Twelve new pupils from Henderson enrolling in the Seventh and two new pupils from Whittier. We are very glad to have them with us.

For the honor roll we have Mary Ellen Sanderson, Betty Lamond, for the Seventh grade and Joanne Houser, Anna Potts, and Virginia Faye Vanvactor for the Sixth.

Chatter

From a very reliable source we found out the following information: "Alton Ross was home a short time ago on a 16-day furlough. Virginia Hinchey had a date with him every night but two." What was wrong with those two?

Barbara Graves and Martha Lou Rushing are both wild about Nolan Allen. Who will win out?

What happened to Phyllis Floyd and Bobby Anderson?

Jeanne Carroll and Morris Shelton are back in the groove again. Happy sailing, kids.

We are proud, as the senior class, to have some former students exchanging classes with us again.

Basketball Trip

The Lone Oak Purple Flash took a very nice and successful week end trip to North Central Kentucky.

First of all we stopped at Litchfield, Kentucky, and played a benefit game for polio fund and cleared over \$105. We won by a reasonable score and every player got to play.

After the ball game we went to Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and spent the night in the Joplin Hotel. Early the next morning we arose, ate breakfast, and then we started sight seeing and looking for souvenirs.

About 10:30 we left for Louisville, there we ate dinner and got rooms in the Y. M. C. A. We loafed around until about 5:30 when we left for Sulphur. We had a very exciting game up there. They were leading by one point. Lone Oak made 3 straight baskets to win by 5 points. After the game the Sulphur faculty gave both teams, their coaches and referees a nice supper. After supper we came back to Louisville and spent the night.

We returned to Paducah Sunday in time to draw for the tournament. We drew the winner of the St. Marys and Blandville game.

They are Ronnie Welbern, Russell Parrot, and Robert Straub.

I don't know, but I heard someone say that Maurice Ward liked Margie Duncan pretty well, but he also said he would like her a lot better if she would do a few things he wanted to, instead of what she wants to do.

Doesn't Bob Baldwin and Aimie Warner make a grand two-some?

Lawrence Burnett has his eyes on Marjorie Reber. Lawrence did you ever see that ring on her left hand?

Who is the guy that writes notes to Anita Brannon and signs them "Cletus?"

Bill Dunning is home from service overseas. What is Marjorie Anderson doing nights now?

Mystery No. 1. Who is the service guy Jean Puckett writes to?

Myrian Doom says the only way she can get a date is to change her rings vice-versa. Let's try it sometime, girls.

Isn't it drastic the way J. J. raves over R. W.? These two used to be old flames and the spark is still burning if you ask me.

Did you know we have a new girl in our senior class? It's "Oswald" Hendon. The Navy gave her this new name and the Navy to her is

ASK FOR

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For Table Toast and Sandwiches

Sophomore News

We are beginning the new year of 1946 with a total of 53 students enrolled, working forward to make this a successful year.

The sophomore class sold hot dogs Friday night January 11, at the basketball game. We now have a total of \$20 in our treasury.

We are indeed happy to have Mrs. Alderson as our neighbor. She now resides in Lone Oak.

Through error we failed to include Margaret Riggs on the sophomore honor roll last month. We are sorry!

One of the students, Shirley Downing, is Secretary-Treasurer of Kentucky's Synodic Young People's Work. She spent the week-end January 11, 12, and 13, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Parr, Bowling Green, Kentucky, to plan a state wide rally for the Cumberland Presbyterian young people, to be held in March.

We are proud of the fact that we have 100% contributing to the Red Cross.

"C. B. T. Seaman 1st Class."

This is about the latest we know about. Betty Hopkins and Carl Howard. June Allen has evidently stepped out of the scene.

It's still Taylor-Duncan. Where does Billy Rushing come in?

Lorraine Winn says, "He's home." Just who do you mean? We thought Charles was around here for good.

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, son?"

Bobby Henson: "It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

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HARRY ROSS AND
SONS

Seniors Present Play

(Continued from Page 1)

a positive personality; played by Lorella Kirks.

Elaine, a pretty sweet-faced woman of 30. She has a loveable and appealing personality; played by Helen Knarr.

Arnica, a plump, sipiu-colored negro of 40; played by Amelia White.

And last but far from least, the Widow Woggles, a thin, scrawny woman of 45. She talks in a shrill, crazy voice. And just between you and me I believe she is in love with father Dill. And it wouldn't surprise me a bit if she wasn't the one he married.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Charles McGehee, and her assistant is Jeanette Jarvis.

Admission: Adults, 30 cents. Students, 15 cents.

Advertising committee: Bill Rayburn, Robert Straub, Lindy Peyton, Eugene Kaler.

Lighting and Sound Effect: Billy Webb.

Ushers: Virginia Hinchey, Reba Caneer, Dorothy Hendon, Donna Baker, Rachael Chandler, Margie Duncan.

Ticket Committee: Louise Graves, Kathleen Beasley, Russell Parrott, Patsy Howard, Thelma Coleman, Marjorie Gallemore.

Stage Committee: Peggy Wills, Myrian Doom, Chris Long, Jack Garland, Jeanne Carroll, Lawrence Brunnett.

Prevues Of 1946

(Continued from Page 1)

many long years of experience being known by the name of May Margaret Enderlin, but better known as Gertie May. She is the proud owner of this house on No. 2 Street where many strange and mysterious things happen. Now as this picture is in its very first stages we cannot determine very much about the climax nor the type of picture but are sure it will be most interesting.

It Takes Courage:

To refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it.

To stand up for an absent person who is being abused.

To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others.

To be a real man, a true woman, by holding fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar.

Mrs. Barksdale: "Young man, we turn out the lights at this house at 10:30."

Bill Plumlee: "Gee. That's mighty darn nice of you."

We Specialize In Service While
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Walters Shoe Shop

304 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

know Your Seniors

RICHARD LYNN

Another interesting Senior is our score keeper and handy man, Richard Lynn. He is the unsung hero of the school who runs errands for Mr. Lynch and mends broken things and fixes lights and who you call on when something is wrong or you want something done. So go easy teachers when his lessons aren't quite up to par, he's a busy man. He has been with this class for eleven years and this year he is the managing editor of the paper and the Editor-in-Chief of the Annual Staff. He was born in Stuart county, Tennessee, on Tuesday, January the 19th, 1928. But he still declares he is a Kentuckian because he moved here when he was one month old and has been here ever since. His favorite sport is basketball and he holds a very valuable position there. He is score keeper at all of the games and he enjoys it too. He was in the F. F. A. for one year. Being a fellow of many talents he also sings and I might add, quite well. He is a member of the boys' chorus and sings second bass in the boys' quartette. With persuasion he will sing solos, too. His favorite color is red and he likes to eat and also likes sports. But he definitely dislikes people who stick their noses in other people's business. We look into the crystal ball and see Richard as a handsome, wealthy owner of a medium sized ranch where he raises cattle mostly. He must be preparing for possible strikes in the meat industry. But I'm afraid before that comes true he will have to answer the call of Uncle Sam. His preference there is the Air Corps. **HAPPY LANDING, Rich!**

AMELIA WHITE

What was that flash of bright color running down the hall! Why that was Amelia White, one of our red-headed Seniors. The Senior class is blessed with three red heads this year and they certainly add lots of spirit to things. Amelia is a cheer-

Barbara Baldree: "So you make up these jokes yourself?"

Editor: "Yup. Out of my head."

Barbara: "You must be."

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**TERRELL FLORAL
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ful, happy girl who is full of pep and everyone is her friend. She has been with us for two years. Before she came here she attended Friendship High School in Tennessee. This year she is the art editor on the annual Staff and a new member of the Home Ec. club, as well as a reporter on the "Oak K" Staff. She was initiated by wearing wild onions. She says that her favorite sport is basket ball and she demonstrated her ability in that she was outstanding in the game with the P. T. A. mothers and the Junior girls. She was on a girls basketball team two years in Tennessee. Her favorite color is blue which goes well with her hair and she said that she likes to get mail and have a good time but she dislikes people who are always telling other people all their troubles. She is looking forward to taking a business course after she graduates and maybe being a stenographer.

JEANETTE JARVIS

Each Senior class has a member who is exceptionally good in handling business matters. That one in our class is Jeanette Jarvis. She's a whiz in commercial subjects and is good at handling money. Jeanette was born on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, December the 5th, 1928. She came to Lone Oak School in the second grade and has been with us ever since. Last year she was the president of our class and we were proud of the way she presided at the Junior-Senior banquet. This year she is the Business Manager of the Annual Staff and a reporter on the "Oak K" Staff. She was a member of the library club for two years and has been a member of the Home Ec. Club and Glee Club for 3 years. Her favorite color is blue and she likes to have a good time but her dislike is people who try to run everything. She plans to attend Paducah Junior College and major in commercials. I bet she has other plans, too.

Buddy Fields: "Waiter, bring me some tomato juice for a pickup."

Waiter: "Yes, sir; and what do you want for yourself?"

Compliments of
**Home
Furnishing Store**
219 Broadway

**Paducah
Printing Company**
Phone 400
Rubber Stamp Manufacturers
108 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

Poems

(Continued from Page 1)

In those Texas Fields and Plains so far away.

I still remember the day, that I went away,

From those Texas Fields and Plains so far away,

And though I went away, I'll live to see the day,

That I'll live in those Fields and Plains so far away.

What a living you have there, it is always warm and fair,

In those Texas Fields and Plains so far away,

And the sun it always shines, in those greenleafed timberlines,

In those Texas Fields and Plains so far away.

I shall have me a home, much better than one in Rome,

In those Texas Fields and Plains so far away,

And my dogs and I will play through the bright and sunny day,

In those Texas Fields and Plains so far away.

I'VE WAITED EVERY DAY

I've waited every day, dear,
Since you went away,
But, I'm getting discouraged,

For no letter came today.
I've waited every day, dear,
For just one word from you,
But, you seem to have forgot me,
And I'm getting sad and blue.

I have always loved,
Since I saw you that day,
And I will always love you,
Even though you went away.

I've waited every day, dear,
Just wondering what to do,
I now know that I shouldn't,
For no letter will come from you.

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