

Lone Oak F. F. A. Wins Prizes At Murray Meet

The Lone Oak F. F. A. won a twenty-five dollar prize at the annual F. F. A. Field Day at Murray on Thursday, April 8. This prize was awarded for placing second in the Chapter Meeting. The F. F. A. Quartet, made up of Roy Buchanan, Carl Howard, Sammy Newton and Frank Dunlap won first place for their number, and repeated their prize-winning number over Radio Station WKYB after their return from the Murray meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mary Agnes Sellers accompanied the quartet. Bobby Burnett won third place for his piano solo; Bill Rushing also won third place for his piano solo. Frank Dunlap won third place with his guitar. In the public speaking division, Herbert Vaughn placed third. Rupert Hunter won third place for his crop enterprise. The L. O. H. S. chapter newsletter won third place at the meeting. Bobby Burnett won third place in the poultry division.

SUPPER PARTY TO HONOR SENIOR PLAY CAST

The cast of "Professor, How Could You" will be honor guests at a supper party given by Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson at her home on the Lovelaceville Road on Tuesday evening, April 27. Guests will include: Margaret Rein, Sue Leigh, Marianne Pryor, Carolyn Graves, Beverly Hines, Aimee Warner, Bob Johnson, Nolen Allen, Joyce Word, Russell Taylor, and Fred Harned.

Plans Completed For Minstrel; Variety Of Entertainment Promised; Date To Be Announced

At a date to be announced, the Senior Class will present their Minstrel. All minstrel plans were made by the Seniors themselves and the entire production under their supervision. Highlights of the minstrel are the vocal numbers including: "Waitin' For the Robert E. Lee" sung by Buddy Freeman and cast; "St. Louis Blues" sung by Betty Jane Reynolds; "All God's Chillun Got Shoes" by Sammy Newton, Roy Buchanan, Carl Howard, and Frank Dunlap; "Mammy" by Jimmie Timmons; "Alexander's Rag-time Band" by Buddy Freeman and Jimmie Timmons; "New Orleans" by Carl Howard; "I Got

Plenty of Nothin'" by Joyce Word. Bobby Hunt will have the monologue "I Got The I Do Blues" originally planned for Bob Johnson (who is busy with "Professor, How Could You"). Margaret Rein, Margaret Johnson, Norma Pate, Margaret Vaughn, Marie Garrett, Beverly Hines, Marianne Pryor, and Barbara Graves will present Harlem Highlights, a dancing chorus. Costumes for Harlem Highlights are especially attractive; consisting of full black ballerina skirts, sheer multi-colored blouses with matching turbans and ruffled red tights. Several monologues and songs are being rehearsed in addition to the above and will be used if ready in time.



Left to right: Members of the Lone Oak Senior Quartet who will sing at the Senior Minstrel; Carl Howard, Frank Dunlap, Roy Buchanan and Sammy Newton.

A Strong America Is A Peaceful America

by Jean Harris

America must be smart and launch a preparedness program. She must build up her economic, physical, spiritual and military strength.

President Truman has asked Congress to pass the following measures: A return to the war time draft, speedy enactment of Universal Military Training, quick approval of the European Recovery Program, support of the new five nation Western European Military Alliance and full strength for our armed forces. These measures deal with the economic and military phase of a preparedness program. The cost of this program will be tremendous, but it is necessary that we act now.

Russia, a strong nation, has shown an unfriendly attitude to the United States, has failed to cooperate with the United Nations, and has even placed stumbling blocks in the way of the United Nations. In fact, Russia has sought to confuse and mislead other nations by propaganda. Russia has shown signs of becoming an aggressor and with her present attitude is threatening the peace of the world. We must call her bluff even if we have to use force. The United Nations must be given a chance to survive.

America is peace loving and she will never permit tyrants to rule if she can help it.

By planning now and adopting peace time resolutions much more efficiency can be achieved than if we act in haste.

With a strong army, navy and air corps, America will be in a position to help should the evil forces of dictators start marching again. If she does not prepare the chances of war are even greater. Delaying preparation will prevent America from acting quickly in an emergency and great damage can be done while she is getting ready. It takes time to get ready.

America can become stronger by building up a reserve in health, strength, and morale. These objectives will serve us in peace. They will serve us in war. A full time health program will make America strong. This will save time, money and effort. A healthy nation is a progressive nation.

America should raise its standards of education, improve communications and transportation systems, continue soil conservation, etc. and train her youth for doctors, nurses, statesmen, scientists, mechanics, farmers, laborers and home makers.

America must deal with facts, weed out propaganda and review the past. George Washington, the "Father of His Country" endured hardships and sacrificed time and money to unite the colonies. Abe Lincoln, fair, honest and just, rose from poverty to fame. Teddy Roosevelt, versatile, a great humanitarian, loved the common people. Herbert Hoover, who did much to relieve the misery and suffering of the world by careful conservation and distribution of food; Woodrow Wilson, the idealist, with his faith in his fellow men; Wendell Wilkie, unity of the world was his doctrine; Edward Bok, with great devotion and love for his adopted country; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a great leader of his country, even his critics admired him; Harry S. Truman with the courage to do that which he believes right; all these men were peace loving. They helped to build, direct and lead a nation. They are examples for us to follow. Today that nation is willing to take its place in world affairs.

Train now, America. Hold to principles and ideals. If there be no war, so much the better. If war becomes a reality, we will be ready. A strong America will cause other nations to stop and think before they start a war.

Let us plan, work and hope for peace but if the call comes for the defence of an ideal against brute force, America will fight. Americans from all ranks will give their money, lay down their lives and rally to the cause of freedom. They will fight for a cause, for a world without war, poverty, disease and tyranny.

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CALENDAR

April 21 — Oak "K" out
April 26 — P. T. A. meeting
April 30 — Professor, How Could You
May 3-7 — Senior Road Trip
May 12 — Oak "K" out

1948 Valedictorian, Salutatorian Announced



NOLEN ALLEN

Nolen Allen will be valedictorian of the class of 1948. Nolen is finishing school with a standing of 3. Nolen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allen of Lone Oak and has been a student at Lone Oak since he entered the first grade. Nolen was president of his class in both his freshman and junior years. He was chosen Mr. L. O. H. S. in 1947 and again in 1948 in the annual popularity contests. He was captain of the Flash during the 1947-48 season. Nolen plans to attend college but has not decided definitely on what he will choose.



CAROLYN GRAVES

Carolyn Graves will be salutatorian of the 1948 class with a standing of 2.97. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves of Route 1. She entered Lone Oak in the fifth grade and has been a student here since that time. Carolyn has been in 4-H Club, an F. H. A. officer, Girls Chorus, was on the Oak K staff, the annual staff and has taken part in several other activities. Carolyn's sister, Louise Graves, was salutatorian of the class of 1946. She is to attend Murray State.

A Band for Lone Oak High Planned For Next Year, Robinson States

"A band for L. O. H. S. is a definite part of plans for next year," stated Mr. Robinson in a recent interview. "Many youngsters have asked for a band," continued Mr. Robinson, "and this next year we are going to start a really good one." The school band was once a colorful and popular feature at Lone Oak but was discontinued during the war years. All students taking part in band activities will be expected to furnish their own instruments at least for next year with the exception of the bass drum and bass horn. Both bass drum and horn will be bought by the school. Students from the fifth grade through the ninth will be eligible for the band.

THREE GRADE CHILDREN GIVEN PARTS IN PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU

Carolyn Hines, in Miss Futrell's fourth grade room, Johnny Rein, in Mrs. McCarty's second grade, and Tommy Newton, in Mrs. Haselip's third grade, will appear in the senior class play "Professor, How Could You." These children were selected because they are the younger brothers and sister of members of the senior class. The parts are those of the children of Mrs. Lulu Perry, who masquerades at the abandoned wife of Professor Perry.

"POODLE" WINS TROPHY AT ANNUAL FIELD TRIALS

"Poodle" Hamp, familiar figure at L. O. H. S. was the proud owner of a handsome trophy which he won at the annual Field Trials held at K. O. W. April 12 through April 15. "Poodle" has won this trophy three consecutive years and is entitled by doing so to keep it permanently. "Poodle"

Junior-Senior Banquet Plans Well Underway

Plans are underway for the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held at 7:30 on May 14. Ritz Hotel has been chosen for the banquet. Bill Rushing will act as toastmaster. Bill Bell, president of the Junior Class will be the Junior Speaker. Judge Brady M. Stewart will make the banquet address. Decoration committee is made up of Aimee Warner, June Reber, Peggy Utley, Mary Don Hubbs, B. B. Hook, Guy Dean, Helen Rice and Louis Charvat.

Reception committee is: Herbert Traugher, Paul Keeling, Margie Hicks, Lavon Baker, Claudene Duncan and June Allen.

Invitations and guest lists are in the care of Patty Owen, Mildred Faith, Virginia Womble, Charlotte Bearden, Glenda Ray, Betty Cates, Carolyn Warren and Dorothy Chandler.

Miss Catherine Peeples, Junior Class Sponsor, is in charge of the banquet.

SENIORS TO SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE FOR ROAD TRIP BENEFIT

The Senior Class will sponsor a rummage sale at the Market House on next Saturday. Each senior who has not contributed their items for this sale is urged to turn them in to Jean Harris and her committee by Friday of this week. Proceeds from this sale will be added to the Senior Road Trip Fund.

won six ribbons at the recent field trials. He raised "Master's Lady," the winning hound from a pup and has really trained her right.

PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU

It's not your position that counts, it's your dis-position.

THE OAK "K"



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HOW FAR DO YOUR RIGHTS GO?

"So what, this is a free country. I'll do as I please!" How many times have we heard this statement? True, this is a free country. We believe in the freedom of speech, of religion and of the press and all the other freedoms given us by the Bill of Rights. But does the Bill of Rights say that we are free to do as we please? No. Then, how far does our personal freedom extend? We have been told that our own freedom ends where the rights of others begin. But, do we really realize this? We don't if we are one of those guilty of saying, "So what, this is a free country!" Other people in school and in our community have rights just the same as we have. If we have the right to do as we please so have they. Can you picture, just try to imagine, a place where everyone does exactly as he pleases whether it hurts another person or not. Would you be happy in a place like that? So you see, we can't really do as we please. We must be aware of others in all our actions. Let us be a little more considerate of the rights of others — for our own happiness, it is necessary that they be considered.

Nolen Allen, Editor



Continuing the feud between the McCoy clan and the Hatfields. Your reporter asked a number of students which group of seniors they were backing—Are you for the McCoy's or the Hatfields?

Carney Allen: McCoy's. I'm scared of Nolen (Nolen's a McCoy)

Dorothy Chandler: I'm for the Hatfields because they asked me first.

Mrs. Page: I'm for the Hatfields too because the McCoy's red means danger.

Raymond Dye: I'm for the McCoy's because Eddie Cothron is a good friend of mine.

Mr. Thursten: McCoy's. I have a good friend by that name.

Margie Hicks: Hatfields. Because a certain senior boy is.

Patty Owen: Hatfields. Because they are going to win.

Mrs. Sanderson: Since I sponsor the Hatfields and McCoy's both, I'm for the winner. Maybe it will be a tie.

James Lane: McCoy's. Little Abner is a McCoy.

Aubin Goode: Hatfields. Because they didn't live as far north.

Richard Doyle and Randal Hopkins: McCoy because it is a grand old Irish name.

June Hester: McCoy because Jean Harris told me to be.

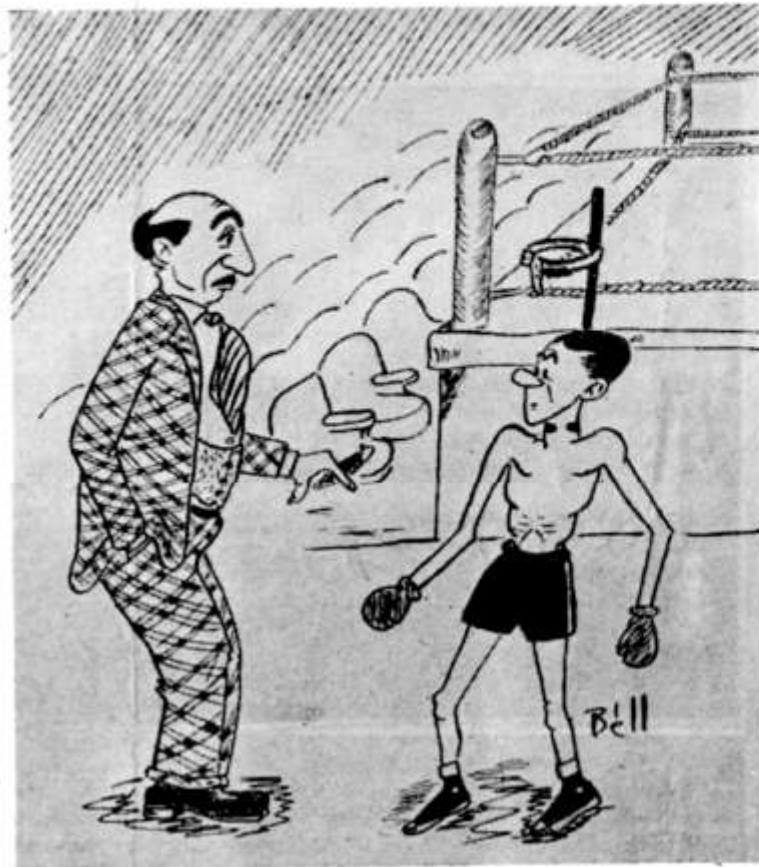
Peggy Utley: McCoy's. Because Carolyn Graves is a McCoy.

Harold Rogers: Hatfields. Reason—a woman.

PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU

SYMPATHY

The Oak "K" Staff wishes to express sincere sympathy to Peggy and Donald Utley upon the death of their father.



Judge: "Yes, Hampton, it's a good idea, but I'm afraid "Below the Belt" doesn't mean quite that."



Joyce is a bobolink . . . and Carolyn is a dodo! See the Senior Play and find out why.

Why are all these men going "stag" to the Jr.-Sr. Banquet? Come on, boys, give the girls a break!

"You may not like what the Party Lines use But you should see what we refuse!"

Martha and Bob Hunt are still feudin' and fightin'. That seems to mean they are getting on all right.

Mary Lee . . . Bob B. may be a little old for you, but we think he's nice too.

Congratulations and a dozen nylon dishcloths to Marian Sanderson, whose wedding was recently announced. Bring him around Marian and introduce us.

Two new cars in one class . . . Eddie Cothron and Fred Harned. Take your choice . . . "Blue or red . . . Eddie or Fred?"

Who dedicates songs to Dolores Toy so often over a certain radio program?

Rose Vaughn, the guy must be really crazy about you if he skips school (and college at that) to go to a music festival.

Well . . . well, you can stop won-

dering now—Peg Galloway is going to the banquet with Junior Class President Bill Bell.

Chester finally took time off from his senior class bookkeeping to have a date with Helen Rice. Back to the books, Chester, old boy! Back to the books!

Jean Harris Wins 1st Place With Her Essay Printed on Front Page

Jean Harris, senior, won first place with her essay "A Strong America is A Peaceful America," printed elsewhere on this page. First prize was a Parker Pen and Pencil set given by Carter's. Second prize was won by Frank Dunlap, senior. A Baby Brownie camera was second prize and was donated by Albritton's. Third prize, a box of chocolates from Boyd's, was awarded to Marianne Pryor, Senior.

The Essay Contest was held in keeping with the nation's Army Day program. Essays were judged by Mrs. Hicks and Miss Peoples of the English department.

JEWELL'S ROOM ENJOYS K. E. A. HOLIDAY

Due to the fact that Miss Jewell attended K. E. A. the sixth and seventh grade rooms had holidays on April 14, 15 and 16. Miss Jewell was the only grade teacher who attended K.E.A. Her students were absent when grade news was given to the Oak "K" and did not hand in a report for this issue.

The Trading Post . . .

Little Willie was sent to bring in the kittens when his father heard a shrill mewling he called out "Willie, don't hurt the kittens." "I won't," replied little Willie. "I'm carrying them very carefully by their stems."

The Poco-Tell-It-All, Leonardville, Kan.

Fresh: "What do they do in war when a Marine gets killed?"

Soph: "Put a submarine in his place, I suppose."

Reitz Mirror, Evansville, Ind.

We noted in an interesting issue sent us from Central High School, Memphis, Tenn., that their entire first of April paper was an April Fool issue and great fun to read.

A haughty senior coed sniffed disdainfully at a tiny Freshman who had cut in and "just why did you cut in so abruptly when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily. The Freshman hung his head in shame. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through school and your partner was waving a five dollar bill."

—Tiger Rag, Nashville, Tenn.

Grove High School at Paris, Tennessee, planned a road trip to Washington, D. C. too. We wonder how they are progressing with their plans and if they have as much fun working towards their trip as we have. Wouldn't it be fun if we happened to make our trips at exactly the same time?

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Leigh, Cothron Choose Sides, Renew Hatfield-McCoy Feud at L.O.H.S.

The Senior Homeroom was the scene of much excitement on Tuesday, April 6, when Eddie Cothron and James Leigh representing the Kentucky mountain feudin' families of Hatfield and McCoy chose sides among the seniors. Eddie, who leads the McCoy group has on his side Barbara Graves, Bud Fields, Sue Leigh, Martha Rudolph, Margaret Riggs, Mary Katherine Ross, Mary Agnes Sellers, Nolen Allen, Margaret Wrather, Jean Harris, Norma Pate, Roy Hall, Ella Hansen, Betty Peck, Carolyn Graves, Linda McLeod, Bob Hunt, Ernestine Boaz, Fred Harned, Russell Taylor, Eldridge Perry, Roy Bu-

chanan, Joyce Word, Carl Howard and Frank Dunlap.

The McCoy's are working to turn in more money before May 1 than the Hatfields headed by James Leigh. Excitement is high since whichever group loses must wait on the other group for the first two days of the road trip. James Leigh has among the Hatfields; Marie Garrett, Margaret Rein, Chester Burnett, Marianne Pryor, Beverly Hines, James Claypool, James Grief, Sammy Newton, James Garland, Betty Tindall, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Vaughn, Rupert Hunter, Jimmy Kaler, Bill Wright, Erlene Boaz, Delores Toy, Jimmie Timmons, Charles Gipson, Bob Johnson, Billy Nace, Gene Anderson, Dale Goode, J. C. Davenport, Charles Leigh and Yvette Lynn.

What Is It ??? ?

Have you ever had the urge to sleep
And sleep as never before
Like ole Rip Van in the story books
For twenty years or more?

Have you wanted to fish by an idle stream
Where fishes never come?
Just sit and drowse in a lazy sun
And listen to insects hum?

Have you worn the look of a man condemned
When much to your surprise
The teacher dear, a question asks
and looks at you with glaring eyes?

Have you walked about as in a daze
And gazed at the sky above
Have you? And do you honestly think
That this time maybe it's love?

If these are symptoms you have had
For sulphur and molasses do send,
For the "thing" you have has always been.
It's merely SPRING FEVER, my friend.

by Margaret Rein

FLASH VARSITY IS AWARDED PURPLE AND GOLD JACKETS APRIL 14

On Wednesday morning, April 14, the first ten members of the Flash team were awarded beautiful purple and gold jackets with letters. The jackets are reversible, lined with a waterproof poplin fabric. Ten boys receiving jackets were: Captain "Squire" Allen, "Rube" Rushing, Bud Fields, Eldridge Perry, Bill Rushing, Roy Hall, Joyce Word, Junior Poyner, Paul Keeling, and Fred Harned. This is the first year for Keeling, Hall and Harned to letter. All of the above ten boys are seniors except "Rube" and Bill Rushing, Junior Poyner and Paul Keeling.

Mrs. Page: "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math."
Sonny Hubbs: "Aw, why don't you make it 100 and really enjoy yourself."

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Average Sophomore's Favorites Discovered In Poll Taken Recently

Miss Average Sophomore is a blonde, her eyes are blue, weight, 118 and her height is 5 feet 4. Blonde Miss Sophomore chooses pie as her favorite food. "Now Is The Hour" is her favorite song. (Incidentally Miss Average Junior chose the same tune) Her favorite radio program is the Lux Theater. Peter Lawford and June Allyson are her favorite movie stars. Basketball is her favorite sport. The best book she ever read is "Mother" by Kathleen Norris. Unlike Miss Average Junior, who chose being a housewife for her career, Miss Sophomore votes for college.

Our Average Sophomore Boy has brown hair and blue eyes. His weight is 150 pounds and he measures five feet eleven. His favorite food is fried chicken. He enjoys most listening to "A Four Leaf Clover" and Lux Radio Program is also his favorite radio program. Alan Ladd and Betty Grable (Betty was also choice of the Average Junior Boy) are his favorite Hollywood stars. Mr. Average Soph chose basketball as his favorite sport. Call of the Wild, by Jack London, was listed as his favorite book. His ambition is to be a contractor.

These surveys are made in the form of a questionnaire given to each member of a certain class. Answers are grouped as to boys or girls and the average found in that manner. In the next issue the average senior boy and girl will be revealed.

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Short, Short Stories

Jeanette see Chester
Jeanette likes Chester
Jeanette Winchester

Dale acts bad
Enter Mrs. Page
Dale Goode

Patty buys dress
Put in lay-away
Patty Owen

Billy sees Pin-Up Girl
Billy likes her
Billy Wright

Carolyn drives up
Billy not ready
Billy Rushing

Jackie gets job
Jackie works hard
Jackie Boss

Raymond born
Raymond not live
Raymond Dye

Mrs. Jones brings kids
Mrs. Brown brings kids too
Betty Lou Tindall

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PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU

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Down FLASH Avenue

With CARL HOWARD

Boys from L. O. H. S. who tried out for places on the Legion Post Sun-Democrat baseball team were B. B. Hook, Jimmy Thompson, Erwin Johnson, Paul Keeling.

Congratulations to Eddie Cothron, and Jimmy Thompson who won their bouts at the first round of amateur boxing. Better luck next time, Hampton and Johnson.

Only two L. O. H. S. fellows boxed at the second round of amateur boxing. Donald Utley won his bout with a TKO and Watlington lost his.

Other fellows out for boxing and beginning to look good are Timmons, Anderson, Kinsey, Max Johnson, Jones, McGary, Bethel, Hayden, Elliott, Ball, Rust, Atherton, Brannon, Edwards and Reed. Watch these boys about boxing tournament time.

Don't forget to support the baseball team. Some of us are not as interested in baseball as basketball but we are going to have a good team this year.

1948 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 22 — Reidland at Wood-lawn
April 28 — Brookport There
May 6 — Brookport Here
May 10 — Heath Here
May 14 — Benton There

P. T. A. FINAL MEETING SET FOR APRIL 26

The regular meeting of Lone Oak P. T. A. scheduled for April 12 was postponed until Monday night, April 26. The April 26 meeting will be the last meeting of the current school year. New officers will be introduced at that time and final committee reports will be made. Reports will be heard also on the District P. T. A. Conference meeting at Lone Oak on March 30 and State Conference at Paducah on April 20, 21 and 22 will be made. Room mothers will be hostesses for refreshments.

THINGS WE LIKE

Mental Rambling In The Spring

Maybe it's because of the glorious weather, the warm sun, trees leafing out, the sparkling freshness of everything that we just got to thinking thinking of all the things that kind of make life worth living like Tall cold limeades driving on Sunday afternoon Girls in new formals at the banquet Fresh peaches Birds singing in the early morning Carter's getting a new sun tan Music by Wayne King French Fries walking with your best girl bubble gum a new lipstick a new typewriter ribbon hay rides fat new puppies iced tea good friends sleeping when it's raining Kentucky Lake homemade ice cream boat rides ham for breakfast yellow roses vacation.

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Grade School News

Mrs. Ray has a new first grader, Robert Graham, from Phoenix, Arizona. Ruth Hall moved to Smithland. Birthdays in Mrs. Ray's first grade are Eddie Usher, April 22 and Jonnie Dooley, May, 10.

Mrs. Lamm's room said good-bye to Joyce Ann Purvis who moved to Kevil last Saturday. All the first graders are enjoying their new workbook "Before We Spell."

Mrs. Muenier's second graders have been studying birds as they return to the north. They have collected pictures of birds and eggs and nests. Mrs. Kelley, the second grade room mother, taught a new game and gave all the children bubble gum. There was a contest for the one who could blow the largest bubble. Happy birthday to Kenneth Knapp on May 12 and to Jesse Rust on May

April 14. Carolyn Hines will be in the senior play, "Professor, How Could You," and we are anxious to see it. Eddie Ray Crain has moved to Bandana, Ky. Ten fourth graders have perfect attendance.

Birthdays in Mrs. Allbritten's room are Billy Johnson, April 22, Marvin Ross, May 5, Nancy Jo Myers, April 21, Roscoe Keeling, May 8, Leland Lambert, May 4, Rudy Sanderson, April 28, Grace Ann Bailey, May 4, and Pat Palmer, April 3. Nine of Mrs. Allbritten's pupils enjoyed the big circus in Paducah. The fourth grade group has been writing poetry. Retta Rein wrote:

SPRING

Spring comes once a year
With all it's beauty here
I like the April Showers
And especially the May flowers.

I like to watch the bees
And the pretty cherry trees.

Everythings in bloom
And the pretty cherry trees.

Mrs. Dulaney's fifth grade is studying science. Duane Knapp has brought an interesting bird house. The fifth grade plans a field trip. John Sanderson, Mary Jo Alderson and Bob Wren have brought specimens to class. Ned Buchanan and Craig Foster have birthdays. Those who haven't missed Sunday School are Ned Buchanan, Sue Phelps, J. H. Phelps, Jerry Ligon, John Sanderson, James Schmidt, Nancy Adams, Beatrice Bearden, Edna Owen, Josephine Burrows, Marjorie Rushing and Hubert Hunt. Honorable mention to those who have only missed one Sunday goes to Peggy Yates, David Morris, Edward Knott, and Jerry Bazel.

Miss Outland's sixth grade enjoyed a picnic lunch at Noble Park on April 13. Mrs. E. M. Evans, Mrs. Odel Adams and Mrs. R. C. Outland were special guests. Congratulations to Katherine Parker who will celebrate a birthday

Rose Thursten in spelling last week. Dickey Anderson, Rolf Ball, Marvin Little, Raymond Smith, and D. Edwards are busy with their boxing training. The sixth grade received a letter from George Bureson, a sixth grade student, in Jefferson, Oregon. George wrote requesting information about our school sports, food, climate, etc. We are answering his letter and hope to continue our correspondence.

Honor roll for Mrs. Thursten's seventh grade this month is Patsy Pippin 2.5, Donna Jett, 2.5, Tommy Osborne 2.4, Brucella Tilley 2.4, Mary Delk 2.4, Carolyn Pennebaker 2.4, Patty Ross 2.3, Billy Houser, 2.3, Richard Knarr, 2.3, Jill Krone 2.3, Marella Gore, 2.3, Jean Goin, 2.1 and Wanda Rogers, 2.1.

Honorable mention went to Carroll Elliott, Betty Watkins, James Warren, Janice Burnett, and Max Johnston with a standing of 2.

Speller of the week for the past three weeks were Walter Rein and Donna Jett who tied for the coveted title.

Welcome to Sandra Hector, new seventh grader from Arizona.

The seventh grade has completed plans for a road trip to Mammoth Cave. The trip will be made on May 15.

A Perfect Teacher

How nice it would be if we could enter a class where our teacher had Mr. Robinson's understanding and his ability to make class interesting. Coach Thursten's sense of humor, Mr. John Harris' profile, Mr. Routen's personality, Mr. Kelley's ability to keep order, Miss Peeple's pep, Miss Polk's never-falling smile, Mrs. Hicks ability to keep up with her students, Mrs. Page's attendance, Mrs. Winchester's kindness, Mrs. North's even temper, Mrs. Alderson's interest in her students and Mrs. Sanderson's loyalty to her class. Nice, yes, nice indeed! But we would be so interested in our teacher that we would never be able to get our minds on our assignments so perhaps it is better as it is. In fact, we can rather like our faculty.

LONE OAK F. F. A. CHAPTER ENJOYS HAMBURGER SUPPER

The Lone Oak F. F. A. Chapter enjoyed a hamburger fry Thursday evening, April 15. About forty boys were guests at the supper which was given under the supervision of W. D. Kelley and Wm. E. Routen. Plans were made for buying two new pigs for the chapter. These pigs will be bought from Rupert Hunter. Further plans were made for planting crops this next year, for entertaining the P. T. A. and also plans for next year.

PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU

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Seniors To Present "Professor, How Could You!"

April 30 set for hilarious Senior Comedy

Promising to be one of the hits of the year, Professor, How Could You! will be presented by the Seniors on April 30. Professor, How Could You! is a hilarious comedy concerning the antics of a young college professor who knows nothing at all about women and cares less when confronted with the necessity of finding a wife so that he can accept the place as dean, a position open only to a steady, dependable—and married man!

In the cast are: Grandpa, an innocent bystander (so he says)—Russell Taylor. Grandma, a fussy little soul—Carolyn Graves; Bog-gins, the butler (with opinions of his own)—Joyce Word; Vicky, an audacious, high spirited college girl—Margaret Rein; John, a breezy back-slapping young lawyer—Nolen Allen; Professor Keats Perry, who knows more history than women—Bob Johnson; Priscilla, John's charming secretary—Sue Leigh; Valerie, a heartless Southern charmer—

Marianne Pryor; Tootsie, a whiz at lemon pies but so giggly—Beverly Hines; Butcher Boy, a pugnacious wrestler—Fred Harned.

The scene of the play is the Perry home in a small college town; the time is Spring and the how to find a wife for the professor.

Kill Joy Was Here

Let's put away on topmost shelf,
The guy who won't enjoy himself.

He comes, oh yes, he comes to call,
He comes, but just to cast a pall.

He joins no games, he does no dance
In conversation, he takes no chance.

He sings no song, recites no verse
His attitude's from bad to worse.

He drinks no drinks, he eats no food,
He clings to melancholy mood.

He's gloomy, tired and very bored,
By others and himself abhorred.

He may be filled with secret woe
But—does it always have to show!

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Alvie Goode	April 27
Aimee Warner	April 27
Anna Potts	April 30
Terry Taylor	May 4
Marlene Brannon	May 5
Delores Owen	May 5
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