

THE OAK "K"

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SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

The Seniors are going to present the very popular story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" by Alice Chadwicke as their play.

The setting is in the mountains of Virginia and it involves a typical feud between two families who really can't stand each other.

The play is both serious and hilarious. You will be rolling out of your seats with laughter as you enjoy the comedy portrayed by the entire cast. You'd better bring a handkerchief, I'd suggest, because you will feel the sadness and heartaches of this family as they go about their every day life.

The date for the play has not been set, but we suggest that you mark this as a must to see.

"Let's Keep Our Floors Clean"

Mr. Robinson has been very busy trying to keep the paper off the floors. We should be ashamed because this is our job, surely not his, since no one has ever seen Mr. Robinson throw a piece of paper on the floor. Yet he works harder than anyone trying to keep it up. We know no one likes to carry a wad of paper around with them during class, but that's no reason to throw it on the floor for some one else to pick up. A small hint that would bring very good results if carried out is: When you make a mistake that is uneraseable do not start slapping the paper into a wad and disturb the rest of the class but very quietly and neatly fold it into about one-fourth size and slip it into your book. It can be disposed of later as you pass out of the class room.

Seniors Receive Pictures

After a seemingly indefinite period, the seniors are receiving their pictures that were taken by Mr. Keith Baumgardner.

Everyone seems to be very well pleased with their prints. It is very hard to go down the hall without seeing some of the seniors exchanging pictures. Although everyone is getting everyone else's picture, there is still a group picture that hasn't been sent to each one yet. However, they are all just waiting to get it.

The Ole Philosopher

By Judith Whitmer

This is the "Old Philosopher" coming your way with a note of wisdom. Are you weak in the knees, and you like to sit all the time, do you see visions of robins and red bud trees? Well, you have got it.

Young men does your fancy turn to young girls. Girls do you feel flirty. Yes, you've got it!

When lessons are assigned do you let them go and I hate to say it, but miss school and go fishing. Yes, and girls are you getting your sun dresses out of moth balls too early. Do you like to feel the warm wind in your hair and the sun in your face.

My friends don't get excited or alarmed you have spring fever. The wonderful change in peoples lives that comes every year. So here is a lesson to the wise. "Live it up."

Father describing his adolescent daughter: "She's fourteen, going on twenty."

ARE YOU A "LITTERBUG"?

Close to 1,000 persons are killed and 100,000 injured each year as a result of auto striking or swerving to avoid objects thrown on our highways. It costs us more than \$50 million in taxes each year to remove trash thrown along our highways. This doesn't include millions for cleaning our streets, parks, and other public places.

Why is this? Habit—that's it, and a habit is hard to break. Years ago when we had few cars and few disposables; trash was no problem. We could throw a few things from the car and they would hardly be noticeable. Today our highways are alive with cars. We live out of disposable-cans, bottles, aluminum foil, cartons. Nothing is used again, all to be discarded. But where? Quite often along the road side, sometimes even in rural front yards.

Without thinking, many of us roll the car window down and throw out cleaning tissues, bottles, paper cups, and even newspapers. The next time you start to do this, just remember that somebody will have to clean it up, either the highway folks or the folks in the community who are trying to keep the roadsides attractive for you to enjoy. Not only is throwing out trash poor manners, but poor business as well. It doesn't make sense to throw out trash and then hire someone to pick it up.

Here are some things we can do around our homes, community buildings, churches, and roadsides to make them look better:

Clean up junk machinery and trash heaps.

Screen necessary but unattractive things with a hedge or fence.

Paint or whitewash building.

Plant a lawn and keep it mowed.

Repair or put up a new mail box support.

Remove advertising signs tacked on your barns, hung on your fences, or tacked on your trees.

Let's all resolve to "keep America beautiful."

Important Decision

For the interest of the new students this is a pre-article on our "Career Day" here at Lone Oak. The definite date hasn't been set but you can be sure that we will have it.

This day constitutes the occupations of many of our graduates. Representatives of the most widely chosen occupations are asked to come and give us advice and talks on their fields of work. It is a great advantage for the Freshmen since they have four years to decide and these classes are very helpful.

Everyone enjoys the day since regular classes are dismissed and three occupational classes are held.

Be thinking about what you would like to choose as a career and a life work because "Career Day" will be soon.

Seniors Try Out For Play

The Senior class is presenting their annual play. It is entitled "Trail of The Lonesome Pine." There have been a large majority of the class that tried out for parts in the play.

The play has a "Hill-billy and Comedy" plot in three acts. Be sure that you see this play because it will be very entertaining. It is to be presented sometime around the first of May.

LIFE

By Dalmos Joyce

Life is a word that is used almost every day by everyone that engages in conversation, and yet do they know what the word "life" really means? Webster defines life as, existence and Union of Soul and body, this and this definition alone is accepted by almost every average human being that does exist. Stop and ask yourself why you were ever born, you may think that is putting this situation rather bluntly. Life is nothing to beat around the bush about, that is what most everyone is doing in this generation, they are just stepping aside and letting the other person do what he should be doing.

I believe that every person that was ever born or shall be born was put here for a good reason. You may say, that might be true but I can't really see what good John Doe is accomplishing, he's just a good for nothing. Maybe he isn't accomplishing anything for himself because he doesn't have any desire to, but the people who know this man should benefit from his mistakes, therefore; he is doing some good and some bad, but he is doing more good than bad.

Everyone should realize there is a greater power than man on earth, this higher power expects us to respect and honor His name and to do that, we should take advantage of this thing called life and not just try to skim along and expect a great reward for nothing. Try to accomplish something in this life to make it a better world to live in. I find from studying people that the majority of them are not sure of themselves, that is one thing you should be sure of, yourself.

I think everyone agrees that we only live on this earth one life-time, so why not help make it a better life for the next person.

TRI-HI-Y AND HI-Y MEETING

On Monday, March 10, 1958, the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y held a joint meeting at the high school. The meeting was called to order by Tri-Hi-Y President Barbara Boss with members repeating the club purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community life, high standards of Christian character."

The devotion, "You Desire Salutation" was given by Chaplain Molly Trainor with Buddy Rushing leading in prayer.

The business meeting consisted of the election of Delegates to represent Lone Oak at Youth Assembly in April. Those elected are as follows:

District Campaign Manager — Barbara Boss

Commissioner of Agriculture — Buddy Rushing

Senate Chaplain — Carolyn Schmidt

Lieutenant Governor — David Coram

Speaker of House—Shirley Moore

Secretary of State—Patty Vaughn

Plans were also discussed for the Pre-Legislative meeting to be held at Princeton, Kentucky on March 18.

The meeting was adjourned with the forming of the friendship circle and the singing of "Bless Be the Tie." Carolyn Schmidt led in the closing prayer.

CAREER DAY

Career day is just around the corner, as you know, if you were here last year and the year before, career day comes in April. Career day is a fine thing, it may help you and friends pick a career. So now would be a good time to be thinking about a career. Some of the subjects for career day are as follows:

1. Electrical Engineering
2. Physical Education
3. R O T C
4. Commerical Pilot
5. Teaching
6. Farming

And many others.

"School Driving"

Your driving should be at its best around schools. Speed should be kept at a minimum yet not so slow to block traffic. During lunch period and after school is the worst times for reckless driving. After school there are small children all over the streets around school. Most of them do not realize the danger lurking in the street beside that parked car. It sure would be tough on us if one of us were to hit a small child especially around school. So lets all be a little more careful at all times and wait until we are away from school to let um go.

Mrs. Goheen Enters Hospital

Mrs. Lester Goheen, Home Economics teacher at Lone Oak High School, was admitted to the Murray Hospital on March 4 for a minor operation.

Because of Mrs. Goheen's dedicated work at Lone Oak the Home Economics Department and the Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America have made great progress in the past seven years.

We the students are happy to see that Mrs. Goheen has made such a speedy recovery. We wish to say "Welcome Back."

Talent Show

On March 10, the entire grade school of Lone Oak put on the largest talent show ever shown at our school. Starting out from the smallest first grade, the show continued through the seventh grade. Almost all children entered the show either as a single act, or in a choir.

Judges had a hard time picking a winner, because all of the acts were very good. The program started at 1:00 p.m., but wasn't over until about 3:15 p. m. This in itself shows how large the show was, and it was just as big a success.

We are looking forward to just as good a show next year, so keep up the good work grade rooms.

Seniors Measure For Caps And Gowns

On Tuesday, March 25, the Senior class were measured for their caps and gowns. Everyone had a lot of fun hearing Mr. Robinson call off measurements. The whole class rolled when Joe Green said, "I'll measure the girls if you want me to."

Mr. Robinson also took everyone's name for their diplomas. The Seniors will really be glad to see that little slip of paper that says "An L. O. H. S. Graduate."

Matron to friend in art museum: "My legs always give out in the middle of the 18th century."

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GOING STEADY

By Don L. Starnes

There have been many different articles written about the question, "Going Steady", some are for it and some against it. Now I would like to give my opinion.

Going steady has advantages as well as disadvantages. The advantages are always having a companion to go places and do things with you, being sure of a date, and having your own girl or guy. The disadvantages are never having dates with other guys and just in general never being with the crowd. I get so mad at my generation because everybody wants to pair off into couples instead of just having fun with all.

I like to have fun with everybody and to have everybody like me. I think now is the time for us to mix with other people and find out what kind of mate we want for life.

How are you going to find out if he or she is the "one and only" if you never go out with anyone else? When you go to a party or a dance, naturally everyone has dates, but my goodness, can't you leave her alone for just a minute to talk and dance with someone else? Instead everyone sticks with their own date and steady, never dancing with anyone else. Naturally, I think we all fall in love or rather think we're in love but I think that will come several times before we really find out we are. So I think if the kids would stay together as a crowd and date everyone, not thinking of "love and marriage" yet and just enjoy their youth, there wouldn't be half as many young marriages and divorces. I guess I'm just a strict believer of just having fun with "no string attached."

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SALUTE TO TEACHERS

The Teachers of Lone Oak have been very helpful in this past year of sorrow, here is a Poem assembled by a senior student, Jerry Purvis, in hopes that it will amuse you more than having us in class

WE SALUTE THE TEACHERS

We Salute the Teachers at Lone Oak School today,
For the way they have helped us,
Along School's weary way.

We Salute the Teachers,
Because they are the best,
But please do one thing for us;
Give easier tests.

Yes, We Salute You Teachers
For what you have done,
For how you've kept us hopping,
And always on the run.

We Salute You Teachers,
And hope you are our friends,
And please I pray don't fail us,
Or you'll have us next year again.

Teacher please be patient with us,
we will soon be gone and you can rest for a while.

"What's your cat's name?"
"Ben Hur."
"How did you hit on that name?"
"Well we called it Ben until it found kittens."

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WHAT IS YOUR E. Q.

1. Do you speak first to a boy you like if you really don't know him very well?
2. Do you take off your glove to shake hands?
3. When you and a boy come home early from a date, do you ask him in?
4. Do you ask a boy you know and like to a party if he's never asked you out?
5. When you telephone a boy, do you make the first move to say good-bye?
6. Do you take off your gloves to eat or drink?
7. Do you accept or ask a person with or for a date whom you don't know?
8. Do you introduce a boy to a girl?
9. Does a girl thank a boy for a dance or does the boy thank the girl?

Answers To Your E. Q.

1. Always. Isn't it wonderful that our American etiquette approves.
2. Never. Only a boy should take off his glove for shaking hands.
3. Sometimes. You may if a parent or a older person is at home.
4. Always. A party is a social gathering, not a private date.
5. Always. It's also wise to brief, since usually boy calls girls.
6. Always. Gloves keep them clean for just such a moment!
7. Sometimes. But only if sponsored by someone you do know!
8. Always. One introduces the "stronger" sex to the "weaker."
9. Sometimes. Usually a boy thanks the girl.

OUR IDEALS!

The ideal Senior boy and girl could be made up from the following extractions of anatomy, however, we think they are all ideal Seniors.

Girls:
Patsy Phelps Hair
Nellie Gill Nose
Betty Brookshire Eyes
Judy Yates Mouth
Judith Whitmer Teeth
Charlotte Lamar Complexion
Maxine Sparks Size
Barbara Boss Laugh
Nancy Smith Personality
Joyce Ross Smile
Boys:
Jimmy Osborne Hair
Jerry Johnson Nose
Bud Reeves Mouth
Larry Harper Eyes
Dalmos Joyce Teeth
Gordon Kinsey Complexion
Kenneth Edwards Size
Huel Tubbs Laugh
Jerry Hook Personality
Neal Sellars Smile

Diner: "What's wrong with these eggs?"
Waitress: "Don't ask me. I only laid the table."

THE SNOOPER

On the bus to Murray some of the steady couples would have been surprised by their better halves.

We are happy to hear about the new romance between Betty H. and Smitty S.

What Senior girl is nicknamed "Splatter"?

A Junior girl claims to be married but is she?

Who is Dalmos J.'s new girl friend since he and Elsie broke up? Congratulations to Shelia W. on her new marriage.

It is heard that Janet T. received a "Dear Janet" letter.

It is a little late but good luck to Joyce H. and Eddie K.

We hear that Carolyn L. is real nice to Kenneth W. letting him have his ring for a week to show off at state tournament.

Who is the girl who makes eyes at Richard Barkley in fourth hour studyhall, ask Betty C.

Who hid behind the Driver-In after being stopped for blowing their horns and obstructing traffic on Jefferson after the Ballard game?

I hear that James Adams automobile was a nice purple and gold after the rain Saturday, March 8. How about it James?

Who tore down the "Ballard Memorial" sign and carried it to Earl Ligon's house party?

Who was the first man on the floor when all those poor policemen were trying to stop Lone Oak? Could his initials be B. S.?

We better watch out for Mike Smithson, I hear he goes around biting people. (How about the Lincoln game, Mike?)

The Name's The Same

Joe not yellow
Joe not black
Joe Green
Frank not grass
Frank not weed
Frank Mosr
Ike not blow
Ike not puff
Ike Huff
Jerry not sinker
Jerry not line
Jerry Hook
James not go
James not get
James Gott
Maxine not fire
Maxine not flame
Maxine Sparks
Billy not runner
Billy not trotter
Billy Walker
Phylis not drum
Phylis not bugle
Phylis Bell
Judy not cow
Judy not duck
Judy Lamb
Huel not bucket
Huel not pan
Huel Tubbs

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LIBRARY NOTES
By Dalmos Joyce

These books were selected from a large number in the library, and if you read a couple of these books, I think that you will agree with Mrs. Helfer that there are some very interesting books in the following list of twenty-four, at least one of these books should interest each student in high school so don't delay getting one of these books because they can be obtained by the first come, first served basis. Listed below are this month's selection:

- Night train to Scotland — Sybil Burr
Five were chosen — William Cox
Karen — Borghild Dahl
Man on the buckskin — Peter Dawson
Boy on a dolphin — David Divine
Story of Eleanor Roosevelt—Jeanette Eaton
Annapolis — Jack Engeman
Clean up hitter — Dick Friendlych
Nurse Laurie's Cruise — Adelaide Humphries
Puck grabber — C. P. Jackson
The promise — Esther Kellner
Mrs. Minister — Olive Knox
Team that wouldn't quit — William MacKellar
Mama's bank account — Kathryn McLean
Assorted sisters — Florence Means
Swimmer — Richard Mullins
Good morning, Miss Dove — Frances Patton
Flying frontiersmen — Jean Potter
Great American Negroes — Ben

Richardson
Second satellite — Robert Richardson
Away with boys — Viola Rowe
My sister, Mike — Amelia Walden
They loved to laugh — Kathryn Worth
Arizona cutting horse — John Young
This is one of the best selections that has been in the paper, so why don't you make it a point to obtain one of these books and read it. Some of the books listed above have just recently become available for your use, so don't miss out on this good reading material. You may not have the opportunity or money to travel to other countries but by reading a book you can go anywhere in the world.

Slow Down and Live

You the students that drive cars to and from school slow down. You can never tell when one of the little children in grade school will step out in front of your car and you would run over them. If you were to run over some one and kill them just think how bad you would feel besides what the law would do to you. They would sue your family for everything they had and get you for manslaughter. So you can see that it is not worth it. Just think how you drive and tell yourself that you are going to slow down around the school and you will see that it helps to drive slow where children are playing.

Grade News

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Trevathan's Second Grade
For the past few weeks we have been studying about spring in our science lessons. Thus far, we have had clouds, snow, erosion, a chart of weather for March and a bowl of frog eggs that have hatched.
We are watching for the tadpoles to become frogs and for a butterfly to hatch from a cocoon which is hanging in our window.

Mrs. Record's Second Grade
We think the biggest news we have to report is that we were very much pleased to be in the talent show the P.T.A. gave. We would like to thank Mrs. Sowell, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Mohler for all they did in providing the little red capes for us.

We would like to thank Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Sowell for the delicious cookies they sent to us.

All of the children have been painting some in the room and are enjoying using the Tempera paints.

Our class wrote this poem about the last snowfall:

S N O W

The snow is falling all around,
It's falling, falling on the ground
It covers every field and town.

Mrs. Peyton's Second Grade
We think Mr. Weather played

tricks on us with the big snow as one of the signs of Spring. We were happy that the snow didn't last long so we could dress up in our Easter clothes for our songs at the talent show.

We are enjoying our new group of library books. Most all of the children are doing a lot of independent reading.

Welcome back Steve Owen after your serious illness. We wish Gayle Doyle a speedy recovery from her recent illness. Eddie Hodges, David Padgett, Jane Sullenger, Eddie Jones, Kathy Bachus and Patty Legeay are back after a good case of mumps. We are proud of the record of having sixteen "Brownies" in our room.

Those having birthdays during the month of March are: Cheryl Champion, Sharon Micholas, Samuel Hargrove, Valor Moore, and John Allen Samsil.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Allcock's Third Grade
We enjoyed the Grade School Talent Show, and were very proud of Darlene Landis, who won first prize with her vocal solo.

Those who have birthdays in April are Linda Goin, Darlene Landis, and Adele Nolte. We wish them "Happy Birthday."

We are looking forward to the Easter party and egg hunt.

We are enjoying reading about Africa and including Africa in art work.

We also enjoy our music class and thank our music teachers for making it so interesting.

We also say "Thank You" to the new janitor, Mr. Wagoner, who takes such good care of our room.

Mrs. Haslip's Third Grade

We are looking forward to the Easter egg hunt and the spring vacation. We are reading Easter stories and doing art work.

Barbara Atherton has not missed a day of school.

Mary Elizabeth Davidson, Donna Kennerley, Linda Wickliffe, John Gohlson, Larry Griffth, and Gregory Padon have attended Sunday School every Sunday since school started.

Happy birthday to Donna Kennerley and Judy Reecer.

Mrs. Winchester's Third Grade

We are looking forward to Easter and our Spring vacation.

We have several children absent because of the mumps.

We are enjoying our new readers "The Five And A Half Club."

Happy Birthday to Dale Miles.

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State Tourney Opens

The Kentucky State Basketball Tournament got under way here in Lexington before a record breaking crowd. Tickets for tonight's games were sold out a week ago, and only a few standing room tickets were sold at the gate.

In the first round of action, Lexington Dunbar wallowed Meade Memorial, that game got under way at 7:30 p. m. It was a hard fought contest for three periods, but then the colored school of Lexington scored 38 points in the final frame to score an easy win over Meade.

The second game got under way at 9:00 p. m. In this game the upper bracket favorite St. Xavier of Louisville knocked powerful Beaver Dam out of the running in a game which was supposed before the tourney to be the game of the night. St. X led at the quarter stops and in the final frame subs flooded the floor. The boys held their own for the last 8 minutes of play, and won the game by a large margin of sixteen points. The two winners, Dunbar and Xavier, will play the winners of the next games to be played in the upper bracket.

The winners were served steaks at Lexington's finest restaurant, and were the guests of many scouts and coaches from various colleges.

Music Student: "I will now play a composition by Paganini!"

The student plays.

Teacher: "That doesn't sound like Paganini."

Student: "Read it for yourself at the top of this page."

Teacher: "Stupid! That says Page Nine."

LONE OAK CLUBS OUTSTANDING

By Dalmos Joyce

On March 18, in Princeton, Kentucky at the Caldwell County High School, a very important meeting was held by the members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations of the first district.

Thirty-three members were present from the Lone Oak organizations, they all went to Princeton in Mr. Harper's Bus.

Mr. Luther Harris, Secretary of the Western district was in charge of the meeting, he conducted it in a very excellent manner.

A short devotional was given by the Hi-Y members of Princeton.

After the Devotional an election was held to determine their district officers which will compete in the election at the State Youth Assembly, represented in this election were members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations from Lone Oak, Murray, and Princeton. The outcome of this election was as follows: Elected for:

District Manager from Princeton
Commissioner of Agriculture from Murray

Senate Chaplain 1959 from Murray

Candidates for:

Governor 1959 David Coram
LOHS

Lieutenant Governor from Princeton

Speaker of House 1959 Shirley Moore, LOHS

Secretary of State 1959 from Princeton

These candidates elected from this district meeting are to compete

BUILD A BRIDGE

At first there was no bridge.

On either side of the wide river people lived. But those on the far side and those on the near didn't know each other. They had no way to trade happiness or help or friendship. Each was the poorer because no highway lay between them.

But a bridge builder came. Across the river, reaching to the far shore, he made his bridge—a thing of substance, solid and lasting. And at once the people on the far side and those on the near became one people. Across the bridge flowed an exchange of all the good things that each possessed. Over the bridge moved friendship, understanding and affection and mutual regard.

You can build a bridge, too.

Send across your bridge a smile of happiness, a word of cheer, a bit of homey chat. Remember that the bridge runs two ways. Back across it will come multiplied all that you send.

with other District Candidates at the Kentucky Youth Assembly meeting to be held at Frankfort April 24, 25, 26.

Lone Oak proved to be outstanding in the election of district competition and we hope they will be equally outstanding in the meeting at Frankfort.

The members of these two clubs are going to Frankfort for a very good reason, there they will learn more about the State Government. The students of Lone Oak should be proud that their school is represented so well.

"Look Mommy, there's a cow tossing Daddy into the air!"
"Not a cow dear, a bull."

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Remember This Poem

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed.
With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies that many people do—
They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend,
And hear the doctor say, "No hope," before that fatal end.
And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place—
The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind,
And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined,
And look upon "the vacant chair" where Daddy used to sit—
I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone would realize pedestrians on the street
Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat,
And train their eyes for children who run recklessly at play—
This steady toll of human lives would drop from day to day.

If everyone would check his car before he takes a trip,
For worn out tires, loose steering wheels, and brakes that fail to grip,
And pay attention to his light while driving roads at night—
Another score for safety could be

chalked up in the fight.

And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car depended on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance—
The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

FRIENDSHIP

To get along in life you must have friends and the more friends you have the more you will enjoy life. One way to make friends is to be clean and attractive and nice to everyone. To have friends you must give and take. By this I mean that you want to do some of the things that your friends want to do and not just what you want to do. I believe if every one will try to make friends we will all get along better.

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FANNING YOUR SPARK

By Frances Smith

How many times have you worried about your standing with your friends? How many times have you envied those who seem to be wittier, smarter, or better in sports?

How many times have you felt you haven't much to offer the world??

Just remember this—everyone has a talent worth developing. It can be athletic skill, musical ability, or maybe that important knack for making friends.

Make your own special talent grow. As it grows, you'll become more sure of yourself. You'll find yourself using your talent for class or school projects. Your friends and

teachers will recognize you as an important part of the group.

Envy is a waste of time. Forget brooding about those who seem to have more ability than you. Learning from another's good example is fine, but don't imitate. If you do, you'll be false to yourself. No one likes those who put on an act.

You have a spark that is yours alone. That spark makes you an individual. Fan the spark into a steady flame, and you'll make a real contribution to life around you.

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CAN YOU REMEMBER?

By Linda Bogard

When we started the first grade we were somewhat scattered. Personally, I can remember when I started the first grade along with 13 other members of our Senior class at Hendron in 1945 under Mrs. McCarty's direction.
We 14 Seniors have attended all of our 12 years of school together and most of us have had a happy time together, also we can thank Mrs. McCarty for starting us in the right direction.
The 14 Seniors are: Larry Harper, Terry Keeling, James Henson, Herbie Herzog, Frank Moss, Betty Brookshire, Norma Clark, Betty Harper, Linda Bogard, Joyce Rudd, Barbara Spears, Dicky Johnson, Neal Sellars, Gene Parker.
I can well remember my first grade, can you?

"What did king Tut say when he saw the elephants coming?"
"Here come the elephants."

JAW BREAKER

I bought a big basket of biscuits. I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought the big basket of biscuits back to the bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the basket into the box, then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the biscuit mixer to the baker, and ate cornbread.
It may not make sense, but it gives practice spelling biscuits!

Read It With A Song

Last night when I was out walking I met a "Little Blue Man" who asked me if I was going to "The Hop." I replied, "Yeh Yeh" I'll be there "Reeling and Rocking" "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." He said he would bring a "Lollypop" for each of us if we wouldn't fight over them until we were "Breathless." Then I asked him if he was going to bring "Jo Ann" and he said "Don't" ask me that because you know that since I'm a "College Man" I have met several new girls and I'm now going with "Shirley Pearly", but remember "Diana" "You Are My Destiny." When he said that I asked him if he thought he had the "Whole World In His Hands" and I also said I'd better be moving on "Down the Line" since I knew that he was only trying to "Get a Job" with my daddy.

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Kool Kustom

By Earl Ligon

I imagine that you have seen that cool Merc of Ken Randles. Although there are a few other customs around like it, his seems to be the coolest one of all.
It is dropped four inches in the front and eight inches in the rear. It also is running a couple of pots on a Merc mill. The door handles have been removed and solenoids are in the future. The hood has been nosed and the trunk decked with the corners rounded. All of this is topped off with approximately thirty coats of black lacquer. Olds spinners set the custom off. It took a long time to finish the car, but Kenney is really proud of it.

SENIOR FEELING

By Don L. Starnes

The Seniors of Lone Oak are going in the final round of their high school education program. There is much talk of what each person will do when he or she receives that hand shake and diploma.
One of our most outstanding boys is Bill O'Brien, who is trying for one of the highest honors in the United States and that is to attend West Point. He missed the regional tournament but Bill has attended all but two of the ball games and I think we can excuse him because he was at Fort Knox trying for an ambitious career. Good Luck Bill.

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Grade News

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Pegram

The room is proud of its three representatives in the talent show who were: Danny Alexander, Sandra Irvine and Phyllis Ross.

The class is very excited over the new library books and enjoy reading them very much. Also the class is having an inspection patrol to check health habits each day.

Mrs. Thomas

The fourth grade is very proud to say that they won first prize of five dollars in group singing. Eighteen from Mrs. Thomas' room participated in it.

The girls quartet composed of: Georgia Dunlap, Ann Dunbar, Susan Owen, and Nancy Godfrey and a solo by Tonda Parker won in the tryouts and were in the grade talent show.

April Birthdays are: Gary Barks, Mickey Kaster, Charles Smith, Carolyn Armstrong, Kay Choate, Bonnie Garrigus and Pam Hughes.

Mrs. Futrell

Students from Bertha Jean's three fourth grade music classes won first prize on the Talent program. Mike Adams won third for his piano solo, and we are proud of all of you.

We want to thank Dale Smith and Gary Carper for bringing the pretty jonquils for our room.

We had 6 making 100 in spelling for last 6 weeks. They are: Rosalie

Edwards, Janith Medley, Jeanie Rose, Ronnie Atherton, Lim Keeling, and Gary Shelton.

March birthdays: Phyllis Campbell, James Denton, and Brenda Sherron.

FIFTH GRADE

Despite the mumps and sore throats that we've all been having we are working very hard in our classes and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of our spring vacation.

Nancy Hughes represented Mrs. Choat's room in the yearly spelling bee. We are certainly proud of her as she did well.

Mrs. Choat's room has been packing Red Cross boxes to be sent overseas. We hope the boxes will really be a help to the children who receive them.

The students of Mrs. Robertson's room are making paper mache figures to represent the story of Robinson Crusoe. We hope we will be able to enter it in the County Fair.

Birthdays for the month are: Janice Floyd and Brenda Roberts.

SEVENTH GRADE

Congratulations! to the boys in Mrs. Kelley's room for not having an absentee thus far this month.

New things are being bought for the students of Mrs. Kelley's room, as a result of the money we took in during the Queen crowning. We have bought a record player, science kit, aquarium, Bible records, a mirror, and a basketball.

We would like to say thanks to Mrs. Duff for giving us the tropical fish for our aquarium.

We are sorry to lose one of our fellow-students, Jeanette Roberts who moved to Mississippi.

The students of Mr. Allcock's room are very proud of their large percentage of students to attend

Sunday school this month. Keep up the good work.

Denise McClure was the representative from Mr. Allcock's room to participate in the yearly spelling bee contest. Delores Andrews represented Mrs. Carr's room and was the runner up.

Mrs. Carr's room was represented in the P. T. A. talent show by Andy Palmer and Jackie Wesson, who gave a skit, and by the Starlights; who are Delores Andrews, Paula Edwards, Betty Usher, and Judy Rudolph. The Starlights won second place in the finals.

Birthdays for this month are: Danny Hook, Robert Childress, and Bessie Holland. Happy Birthday!

EIGHTH GRADE

We are very proud to say that Alta Burnett won the Spelling Bee representing the 8th Grade. She put hours of hard work in each day and it just goes to show that hard study pays off.

We have ordered our class pins for this year. We hope we will receive them soon.

We have elected our Superalitives for this year. They are as follows: Mr. 8th Grade — Larry Kaler, Miss 8th Grade — Alta Burnett, Lord handsome — Bill Botkin, Lady beautiful — Wineeta Wilkerson, Most popular girl — Wanda Brittan, Most popular boy — Bobby Harper, Miss pep — Judy Womble, Mr. Athlete — Larry Powell, Mr. Wacky — Bill Ed Grimes, Miss Witty — Jackie Livingston, Girl most likely to succeed — Linda McGregor, Boy most likely to succeed — Steven Warford, Best dressed boy — Larry Seward, Best dressed girl — Vickye Conway, Miss Gossip — Shirley Rudolph, Mr. Loudmouth — Eddie Wallace.

The Birthdays for April are Kaneeta Cruse, John Overstreet, Glenda Davidson, Larry Powell, Donald Sharp, and Glenda Courtney.

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