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Calendar Girl

A senior honor student has been chosen as the Calendar Girl for this edition of the "Oak 'K'".

Judith Lamm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lamm of Melber, has been an outstanding student all through high school. Under the quiet exterior, Judy has many good thoughts. When she does talk, by listening, you can all learn something of value.

In addition to taking Honors English, she takes bookkeeping, biology, and French I.

Judy, who was 18 years old on November 4, 1960, is Chaplain of Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of Beta Club. She is a member of the Melber Church of Christ.

Judy, we wish you success as you graduate from high school in May, and go on to college this fall.

Annual Math Meet

"The Trend of Modern Math" was the subject spoken about by Mr. W. D. Kelley at the last meeting of the Math Club. Following the meeting, plans were executed for the math tournament that was held yesterday here at Lone Oak.

Each year the math club sponsors this event for students who are deeply interested in mathematics. Attending the meet were students from most of the schools in Western Kentucky.

Results of the math meet will appear in the next issue of the "Oak 'K'".

The sponsors of the math club are Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Kelley.

"Assembly Program"

We were honored to have as our guest Mr. John Conrad who gave a very interesting program on the life of Louie Braille, who was the boy responsible for the system used today in the reading and writing for the blind.

Mr. Conrad attended the Loyola University in Chicago and now tours for the Southern Assembly Program.

He said that he had never enjoyed a puppet show and he said that he would like to give one that would be enjoyable as well as educational so he showed us how the stage was constructed and how he used the puppets.

This was a very good program and we hope that he will return soon and give us another program.

BEE HIVE BUZZES AGAIN

Kenneth Stephenson
Wanda Brittain

Ten years ago Mr. Kelley moved his beehive factory to another location. Little did he dream that his abandoned building would become the center of recreation and interest in the Lone Oak community.

Webster's Dictionary defines a bee hive as a habitation for bees, or a crowded, busy place. Mr. Kelley's abandoned bee hive became a busy place when the clean-up job started. It will become a habitation for all who are interested in wholesome recreation.

This center will offer basketball, table games, a snack bar, and other games to interest the teen-agers of the community. The Youth Center will be supervised at all times.

When Mr. Bob Ross asked for volunteers to clean up the Beehive Saturday, March 11, many people thought the students of Lone Oak would let him down. This was a big mistake, however, because there were twice as many students there all day as were really needed.

The girls washed windows, mopped floors, raked the yards, washed and painted chairs, tables, and did anything else that needed to be done. The boys cleared the brush from the grounds, cut down trees, and moved things that were in storage to another part of the factory.

Most of the students showed up bright and early Saturday and worked until late Saturday afternoon.

If this progress continues we will be able to open the recreation center in a very short time. Everyone is cooperating 100% to make the project a success.

The people of Lone Oak should take pride in this well rounded recreation program.

Teacher's Appreciation Banquet

On Friday, March 24, the cafeteria was the scene of a banquet held honoring all the teachers at Lone Oak. This dinner climaxed Teachers' Appreciation Week.

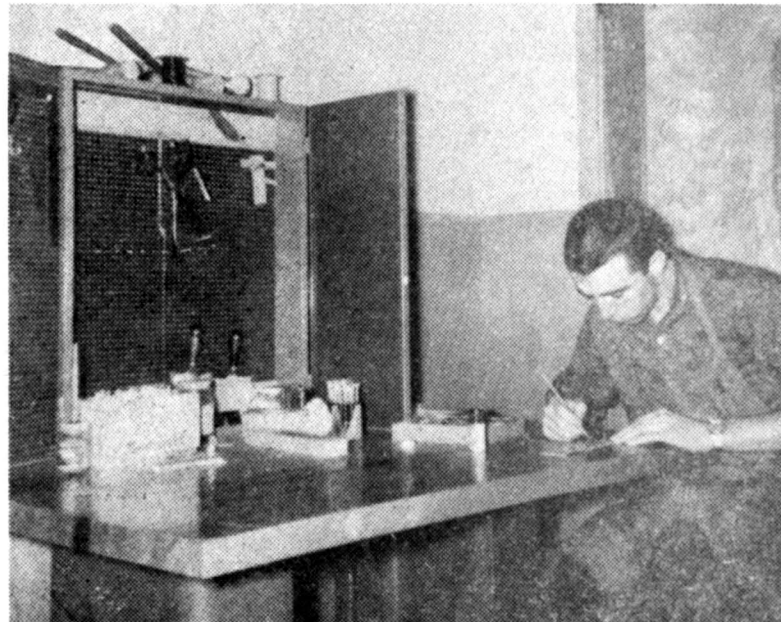
The program was a very interesting talk by Mr. Tom Waller.

Politeness In The Halls

I think all of us have a habit of forgetting our manners in the halls at school. It has been so bad this year that if you even walk down the hall, you are likely to have a serious accident.

Some people just stick their heads up in the air and never look where they are going, and of course if you get knocked down it's your fault. There is also so much racket with everyone yelling, talking, and slamming locker doors that it drives anyone crazy if they don't hurry up and get in a room somewhere.

This is a problem that is getting worse all of the time. I think we, as students, should try very hard and just show the teachers that we haven't forgotten what it is, to use our manners, because we all know how to use them.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CREATES INTEREST

The trophy case in the lobby of the school holds many works of art during the year. Have you taken the time to notice the displays made by the boys taking Industrial Arts under the direction of Mr. Edgar Doores?

Take, for example, the flower pot stand made by Bill Palmer, pictured above. He has done an outstanding job in the class this year.

All the boys spent the first nine weeks of school learning how to use the different tools for drawing.

The floor plans for both houses and churches which the boys drew, looked more like professional work than it did the work of high school students.

There are three phases to the Industrial Arts class: sheet metal, wood work, and leathercraft.

As we mentioned before, Bill Palmer has done an outstanding job this year. He takes the time to do his work well, and takes pride in his work. This is what it takes to be a success in life.

Bill's first project for the year was sheet metal. In this he learned the four different types of joints, and the process involved in sheet metal joining. You saw the tool box that he made displayed in the trophy case at the very first of the year. Other boys are presently working on this project, so if you did miss Bill's you can go to the Shop any day and see some boy at work completing one like Bill's.

For his second project of the year, Bill made a copper ash tray, a true work of art. This phase of his work involved his working with copper. This project took plenty of skill, and the use of the knowledge that he has gained throughout the year under the teaching of Mr. Doores.

Each of these projects has taken time and patience to complete. In talking with Mr. Doores about the possibility of using the work of his boys, he was high in his praise of Bill's work all year long. He said that to do the work required of you in this vocation, Bill could easily qualify.

The flower pot stand we mentioned at first is the last work completed by Bill. You could hear all the teachers talking about the attractiveness of the stand. Many wanted to know where they could buy one JUST like it.

It's funny how people could change in the way they talked and acted when they were around something they really enjoyed doing. This was the impression I got from seeing Bill work in the shop for just a few minutes. Bill knows what he is doing when he begins working. It hit him on any job, and he can do it. He has the talent and knack for this type of work.

Many have the false impression that just anyone can take shop and make a success in it. This is far from the truth. It's like we have said, you need to have the patience, interest, talent, and knowledge to go with it. Not just anyone and everyone can pass it. It takes someone like Bill who really enjoys the work.

Student Of The Month - Male

This Student of the month lives on Highland Church Road, and attends Highland Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Here, he is President of the Youth group. At school, he is a member of Hi-Y.

Our STUDENT saw action during the school year as a member of the basketball team.

He takes Algebra I, English II, health and Phys. ed., biology, and general business.

He was born on September 12, 1945, into a large family. He has eight sisters and six brothers.

You guessed it. The Male Student is Roy Rushing.

Student Of The Month-Female

She has blonde hair and blue eyes, but she is 5'4", not 5'2". Patsy Fielder, also a sophomore, lives at 3215 Utah Street in Lone Oak, and attends the Lone Oak Methodist Church.

Patsy is taking English II, business math, health and phys. ed., world history, and home economics. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Congratulations, Patsy, on being chosen FEMALE STUDENT OF THE MONTH. Keep up the good work!

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Students:

The time for marching down the aisle and across the stage in our caps and gowns is fast approaching.

As seniors, we are only ending our formal education, and beginning the education that life has for us. We still have a life time of knowledge to accumulate. We must ask ourselves this question, "Are we adequately prepared for it?"

As our annual career day is being held each year, it makes each of us think of our future. Many of us will remember what takes place this day for only a few hours. Instead, we should think about it from the time we are freshmen.

I would like to share with you a letter I received recently from another Senior who is also concerned about the attitude of the students.

TO THE EDITOR:

THIS LETTER IS TO ALL STUDENTS AT LONE OAK, ESPECIALLY THE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES.

CAREER DAY, WHICH WILL BE APRIL 28, IS HELPFUL TO EVERY STUDENT. IT GIVES US AN OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR REPRESENTATIVES FROM VARIOUS VOCATIONS, AND TO CHOOSE WHAT WE WANT TO BE.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES, DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO DECIDE WHICH VOCATION YOU WOULD LIKE TO ENTER. THINK ABOUT IT NOW. DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT YOU WISH TO ATTEND COLLEGE TO FURTHER YOUR EDUCATION. STUDY THE MANY COLLEGES AND THE COURSES WHICH ARE OFFERED, AND THEN DECIDE ON THE ONES TO WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO APPLY.

TALK TO YOUR PARENTS ABOUT COLLEGE, SO THAT THEY CAN PREPARE NOW TO HELP FINANCE YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

ABOVE ALL, WHILE YOU ARE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES, FORM GOOD STUDY HABITS AND LEARN TO LISTEN IN CLASS.

SHARON BOULAND

Like Sharon, I would like to impress in the minds of the ones just now coming into high school the importance of good study habits. If these are formed now, you will have no trouble at all while in high school, or college.

It isn't as easy as you, whether freshmen, sophomore, junior, or 7th and 8th grader, think to decide what you want to accomplish with your life. There will be many times when you think you have found and decided upon the vocation you want to follow all your life. Then something may come up to change your



GUESS WHO?

Can you guess who this Junior girl is.

She is five foot, three inches tall, brown eyes, brown hair, and weighs 110 pounds.

Her subjects are typing, English, home economics, journalism and American History.

The answer is some where in this paper.

Teacher Appreciation Dinner

In behalf of Teacher Appreciation Week, which is April 19-25 the parents gave a dinner and program for the teachers and their better halves in the school cafeteria on Friday, March 24.

Money is set aside each year in the PTA budget for the dinner given for the teachers. Any money over and above the expenses of the dinner will be used to buy something to be placed in the school.

Not only should we be more thoughtful of our teachers during this one week, but also throughout the whole year.

mind. Talk to an understanding teacher, your pastor, Sunday school teacher, or a close friend who knows you and your life.

The decision of your vocation is entirely up to you. Mom and Dad can't make this one. You will be working at this same vocation long after they are dead.

Instead of waiting until the last semester of your Senior year to decide what you want to do with your life, think while you still have time to act on your decision.

Above all, in choosing your life's work, don't just consider the position that will earn you the most money, think of the enjoyment you will receive out of the work. If you receive no personal satisfaction out of the work you do, what good will it do you?

It's your decision. What is your answer going to be?

Sincerely,
 Loree

Youth Assembly Held At State Capitol

By Nancy Craver

Each year the Y. M. C. A. sponsors a Youth Assembly at which students from Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Y-Team clubs from all parts of Kentucky gather at Frankfort for a mock session of state government.

Presented by the Tri-Hi-Y was a bill providing for the confinement of anyone with active tuberculosis in a hospital or other suitable place until the disease is arrested. It passed both the House and Senate, and was approved by Youth Assembly Governor, Dale Hon.

A bill submitted by the Hi-Y, requiring a driver's training course in Kentucky high schools also passed the House and the Senate, but was vetoed by the governor.

On Wednesday night, Lois Combs, daughter of Kentucky's Governor, Bert Combs, entertained the 1961 Cabinet members with a party at the Governor's mansion. Marilyn Starnes and John Bouland attended this event.

Other highlights included: A dedication service held at the First Presbyterian Church of Frankfort at which Cabinet members and delegates pledged themselves to make the 1961 Youth Assembly the best ever; a banquet was held in the Capitol cafeteria at which Governor Combs was the guest speaker. It was followed by a Governor's ball in the rotunda of the Capitol.

On Saturday morning, the hectic campaigning of the past three days was climaxed by the election of the officers for 1962. They were as follows: Governor, Robert Rick; Lt. Governor, Winston Miller; Speaker of the House, Susan Kumpe, and Secretary of State, Vicki Bradford.

Lone Oak was fortunate to have Marilyn Starnes as State Treasurer on the 1961 Cabinet, and John Bouland was elected Commissioner of Highways for the 1962 Cabinet.

Others attending were: Alta Burnett, secretary to the State Treasurer, Nancy Craver, Press representative and Andy Palmer and Bobby Crane, representatives.

Physical Science Club

The Physical Science Club is made up of 38 members; 32 boys and 6 girls, who all hope to learn a little bit about science.

At most of our meetings we perform experiments and find out why things happen.

At our last meeting we were honored by a visit from Mr. Danferd of Carbide who gave us a talk on "Why Study Science".

We are planning a trip to Shawnee Steam Plant which we hope to make very soon.

Freshman Personalities

Eyes JIMMY ALEXANDER
 Hair MIKE HORTON
 Mouth .. SAMMY BROOKSHIRE
 Teeth JOHN BEATON
 Hands BARRY JOHNSON
 Legs HANK SHEPHERD
 Body JAY BURNETTE
 Personality ... JOE HENDERSON
 Smile FREDDY HOWARD
 Eyes VONDA KING
 Hair DANA POWELL
 Mouth .. SHARON YARBROUGH
 Teeth LYNN BOYD
 Hands JOAN RAFFIDY
 Legs MARGARET KNIGHT
 Body ANN HARA PRICE
 Personality .. MARTHA TERRY
 Smile RICKIE LYLES

Home Economics Class Prepares Dinner

By Pam Leeper and Kay Hartwell

The senior home economics girls honored the senior agriculture boys with a dinner on Friday, March 24, in the home economics department.

The color scheme was that of Easter variety. The pastel green table cloths accented the tapered yellow candles surrounded by Easter figurines.

The menu was: pear salad, baked ham, brussel sprouts, potato salad, hot rolls, iced tea, and apple sauce cake. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Patty Crosley, Martha Wyatt, and Pam Leeper.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goheen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beach, Martha Wyatt, Dortha Dykes, Cheryl Cunningham, Kay Hartwell, Sandy Cole, Sharon Wetton, Sylvia Taylor, Dora Taylor, Shirley Rushing, Betty Weitlauf, Pam Leeper, Patty Crosley, Sam Riley, C. A. Bell, Jerry Jett, Don Brindley, Larry Peck, J. B. Champion, Terry Coleman, Dale Stratton, Don Tabor, Jimmy Tate, Joe Gill, and Terry Lawrence.

N.D.E.T. & N.M.S.Q.T.

"You may begin."

These were the words heard by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors taking the NDET and NMSQT test in the library on March 7, 1961.

Under the direction of Mrs. McCracken, the students began the test consisting of math, English, and science at nine o'clock.

Silence prevailed for the next hour and thirty minutes, interrupted only by the word, "Stop." This was the signal for the students to stop on one section of the test, and then begin on another.

For the juniors taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the results will determine whether or not they will be eligible to win a scholarship to the college they choose.

By taking these tests, the students will gain more assurance in taking form tests of this type. Many of these types of tests will be taken throughout their high school career. By taking form tests now, they will be better acquainted with them when they must take the college entrance examinations when they are seniors.

The Best Of Luck To You!

LIBRARY NEWS

The following books may be found in the library; **Enchanting Jenny Lind**, by Laura Benet; **Hawaii, Fiftieth State**, by Charles Borden; **Celia Garth** by Gwen Bristow; **Dear and Glorious Physician**, by Taylor Caldwell; **Skates for Marty**, by Barbara Clayton; **Joyce Jackson's Guide to Dating**, by H. L. Crouse; **Apron Strings**, by Adele deLeeuw; **Sweet Sixteen**, by Anne Emery; **Mounted Police Patrol**, by Roderick Haig-Brown; **The Scarlet Letter**, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; **The Black Fawn**, by Jim Kjelgaard; **Onion John**, by Joseph Krumboltz; **Louis Braille: Windows for the Blind**, by Joseph Kugelmos; **Guns in the Forest**, by Bruce Lancaster; **Mr. Revere and I**, by Robert Lawson; **The Ugly American**, by William Lederer; **The Late George Apley**, by John Marquand; **The Rainbow Book of Art**, by Donald Peattie; **All Quiet on the Western Front**, by Enrich Remarque; **I Was a Teen-age Dwarf**, by Max Shulman.

MYSTERIES

Jerry Jett, do you have a lump under your mattress? Mrs. North would still like for you to turn in your Practice Set for the first semester of bookkeeping.

LOST: ONE PROBLEM 25. IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO JIMMY TATE. Who did you say had it, Jimmy? What, they don't take bookkeeping?

Now here is a good mystery. CLUES: One girl, Patty Crosley. LOST: The first sentence of every dictated Shorthand Letter. REASON ? ? ? ? Who let her smell black pepper?

Readers Of The Week

Our first reader of the week is Dianne Harris. Dianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Harris, Route 1, Box 154, West Paducah. She is in the eighth grade with the following subjects: Science, Math, P.E., Music, English, and History. Her favorite subject is science and her favorite book is ANNE OF GREEN GABLES by Lucy Maud Montgomery.

Our second reader of the Week is Mike Rushing. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edward Rushing of 4018 Schneidman Road. He is in the eighth grade and has the following subjects: Math, Health, English, Social Studies, P.E., and Music. He enjoys swimming, painting and model air planes. His favorite book is SABRE PILOT by Stephen Warren Meader.

Congratulations Dianne and Mike!

One Act Play

Scene: Library

Characters: Bill Ed Grimes

Mrs. North

Curtain

Bill Ed: I'm going to take science! I wouldn't take bookkeeping or shorthand for anything;

Mrs. North: All right. Eat snakes for a living then!

DO YOU KNOW?

Jackie Livingston

Do you know there are 818,142 dots in the study hall ceiling? (Rotten Ron counted them).

Do you know Miss Stewart says "No Talking" approximately 23 times during third period study hall (Judy Womble counted them).

Do you know there are 400,000 comics books stored in the Beehive? (Please bring games that you would like to donate to the worthy cause-comic books or parts of games, etc.)

Do you know Pam Leeper's car doesn't have a reverse? (At least Jackie Livingston couldn't find it).

Do you know all the girls who are going steady are going to wear their boyfriends' long white shirts to school one day? (You'll wonder where the figures went).

Do you now the sheriff has been running people out of the park lately? (Ask Rotten R., Winetta W., or Kay S., about it).

Do you know David Nelson had rather lift weights and play basketball than eat? (Why do you want Mr. Universe so bad, Dave)?

NAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS

- Linda Beautiful
Brenda A fighter
Charlotte Noble-spirited
Cheryl Manly
Ann Gracious
Anita Assertive
Carolyn Generous; Just
Deborah Industrious
Deloris Sorrowful
Donna Lady
Shirley .. From the white meadow
Diana Perfect
Frances Dutiful
Jerry Exalted
John Given from God
Richard Stern but just
Gene Gifted; energetic
Kenneth Handsome
Jack Same as John
Louise Beautiful
Janet Darling
Jane Beloved
David Beloved

SPORTSWISE

By Becky Johnson

Now that ball season at Lone Oak is over every thing seems kind of dull. Let's take a look at Lone Oak's results for the season.

This team was rather young and inexperienced. The first big break was when we, the unquestionable underdogs, won the Christmas Tournament. Everyone around here was surprised, except the ball team. This feat showed desire and determination to win. These boys played their hearts out and it certainly did pay off.

When the District Tournament came about, we did not fair quite as well, the only reason for this is that one of our regulars was sick. The only time I've seen those boys play harder was in the Christmas Tournament. All anyone can ask, is for you to give your all and that is exactly what Lone Oak did against Heath in the District.

The Lone Oak varsity completed the season with a 13-14 record. The "B" team had a 15-7 record.

F.B.L.A. NEWS

On February 15, 1961, Mrs. North presented certificates to those making one hundred on the Noma Spelling and Arithmetic Test. Those who received spelling certificates were Brenda Smith Jeffers, Loree Faith, and Ginger Bean. Shirley Rudolph, Phyllis Goodwin, and Ginger Bean received the arithmetic certificates. Ginger Bean and Brenda Smith Jeffers did outstanding jobs in taking the final spelling test. Ginger, having made one hundred on her final spelling and math test, was invited to have dinner at the Ritz Hotel sometime during the month of April. Brenda will also attend the dinner. Jim Johnson met the qualifications on his second math test but wasn't sufficient enough to enter the finals.

The F.B.L.A. would like to congratulate all of its members on doing such an outstanding job.

From March 12-16, the F.B.L.A. celebrated F.B.L.A. Dress Right Week. Throughout this week we hoped to have achieved the idea of dressing and acting in a manner that will bring respect to ourselves and to those for whom we will work.

OF THE MONTH

- Seventh Grade Linda Nall
Ralph Goode
Eighth Billy Don Harper
Cheris Steger
Freshmen Mike King
Gayle Stratton
Sophomore Kenneth Grief
Gayle Cruse
Junior Larry Seward
Betty Joe Gott
Senior Jim Johnston
Francis Pippin
Saying How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways, - 2, 3, 4, 5
Movie "Suize Wong"
Sweetheart Ann Price
Eyecatcher Dianne Lewis
Puppy Love Terry Lawrence
and Patty Adams
Lamb Paulette Lamm
Wolf Larry Johnson
Speed Demon Billy Phelps
Flirt Martha Terry
Goof Dianne Kennerly
Goofiest Billy Herzog
Brain Clarinda Krinard
Tragedy Victorian Age
Event "Beehive" project

National Forensic League Tournaments

The National Forensic League is in the middle of their tournament season. The Regional Speech Festival was held in Murray on March 25.

At this tournament, Lesley Lisso, Cathy Allison, and Carolyn Douglas were the only three from Lone Oak who received superior ratings to make them eligible for the State Speech Festival held April 10-12 in Lexington at the University of Kentucky.

Those receiving excellent ratings were:

DISCUSSION: Joe Henderson and David Emerson.

INTERPRETATIVE READING (Expository Prose): Carol DeVillez. MONOLOGUES AND SILLOQUIES, HUMOROUS SELECTION: Sharon Schnell.

POETRY READING: Ann Strong. EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Dianne Hastings.

RADIO SPEAKING: Faye Foster. INTERPRETATIVE READING JUNIOR DIVISION, PROSE: Cheris Steger, Gail Padgett.

INTERPRETATIVE READING JUNIOR DIVISION, POETRY READING: Lynn Boyd, Ricky Lyles.

Lesley, who won the superior on public speaking, is a freshman at Lone Oak. This is her first year to work with the National Forensic League.

Cathy and Carolyn are both charter members.

Carolyn, a sophomore, rated superior in Dramatic Monologue and poetry. Carolyn has won two trophies this year in these events. Last year, she went into the finals of the State tournament.

Cathy, a junior, rated superior in Dramatic Interpretation. She has been active in NFL work the last two years. She travels, along with other students, to Louisville, Butler, Bardstown, Paris, Ky., Paris, Tenn., and Murray to represent our school. Mrs. McCracken has done an outstanding job in the two years she has been our coach.

The Lights Will Blink No More

Complaints! complaints! complaints! That's all you heard. Everyone in bookkeeping class had to move next to the window so you would be able to write in the right column. Now we will have no excuse to add 2 plus 2 and get 22.

For quite some time it has been evident that there was not enough power coming into the school to compensate for the large amount of voltage used.

Finally, after Mrs. North complained to Mr. Kelley all the way to Murray, and Mr. Robinson talked to Mr. Kelley, Kentucky Utilities sent some men to Lone Oak on March 16 to install a transformer here.

It was interesting to talk with one of the men working on the pole. He was a former St. Mary's student. It seems that he was the artist for the school paper at St. Mary's.

With the installation of the transformer, it will have to be a blackout before the lights will go out again at Lone Oak.

Answer To Guess Who?

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Linda Pirtle	Joane	Boys	Math	Old Maid	Heaven
Janice McKenzie	Hey You	Snobs	A Boy	To Graduate	Wedding
Randolph Mabry	Randy	Study Hall	Talking	Engineering	Home
Mike Kellen	It's Only You	A Certain Freshman	Money	'57 Chevy	740 N. 31st
June Burks	Burch	Bossy People	Jewelry	Choreographer	Utah
James Baumgardner	Jimmy	Peroxide Hair	Girls	Sports Commentator	Hollywood
Judy Rudolph	Ruby	Loud Mouthed People	Clothes	Lab Technician	Moon
Martha Wyatt	Faye	Hoodlums	Phil	Beautician	Florida
Alicia Englert	None	Snobs who say their pet peeve is snobs.	Rickie	?	Hawaii
Jimmy Littlejohn	Tex	Studying	Girls	Geologist	Indonesia
Laverne Kindred	Shorti, Squirt, Etc.	People who think I'm a snob.	Bennie	Nurse	Wherever Bennie Is
Donna Englert	None	Hypocrites	Pizza	Nurse	North To Alaska

"DO YOU THINK"

"I think that teacher's are unfair," "I think the whole theory of evolution's phoney," "I think he's stuck up," "I think those scientists are all atheists." Students frequently say "I think" when they are actually only repeating someone else's opinion or a common point of view.

While it is true we are all creatures of habit, we are also thinking beings. This capacity for thought distinguishes human beings from lower animals—but do you think soundly?

The greatest hazard to sound thinking is letting your judgments be influenced by prejudice. When Sue's room elected a representative for the student council, she voted for a person she knew to be unworthy of the position, because the other candidate, who deserved the position, was of a different religion. What Sue calls thinking is unsound and is actually her reaction in terms of the ideas already in her mind.

These ideas can be planted either liberately in student and adult minds. If your response to such

unintentionally or sometimes de-terms as Russian, Democrat, Republican, Negro, evolution, hypno-tism, and scientist is biased, you too think carelessly and inaccurately.

Careless, confused, or inaccurate thinking can become a habit with a person—a habit every student, as a citizen of the United States and of the world, should replace with the practice of sound thinking. Whether inaccurate thinking is unintentional or deliberate, it is always harmful and can reduce the effectiveness of our democratic way of life.

THIS ARTICLE WAS TAKEN FROM VOL. 31, No. 3, OF "GRAN-ITE HIGH WORLD."

Minute Biographies

Name Steven Elliott
 Song Flamingo Express
 Show .. The World Of Susie Wong
 Subject World Histroy
 Color Blue
 Food Hamburger
 Teacher Miss Stewart
 Singer Annette

Name D. C. Brindley
 Song On The Rebound
 Show .. The World Of Susie Wong
 Subject Agriculture
 Color Blue
 Food Fried Chicken
 Teacher Miss Stewart
 Singer Bobby Darin

Name Sharon Shaffer

Song Don't Worry About Me
 Show Where The Boys Are
 Subject Biology
 Food Fried Chicken
 Teacher Mrs. Henderson
 Singer Connie Frances

Name Vivian Martin
 Song On The Rebound
 Show G. I. Blues
 Subject Music
 Color Lavender
 Food Hamburger
 Teacher Mr. Petty
 Singer Elvis Presley

Name Martha Lynn Trevathan
 Song Surrender
 Show G. I. Blues
 Subject Music
 Color Blue
 Food Hamburger
 Teacher Mr. Petty
 Singer Elvis Presley

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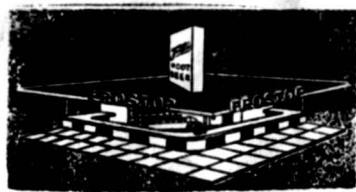
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