

BAND PERFORMS AT LOHS AND MURRAY

The instrumental department of LOHS presented their annual Christmas program on December 2, 1962. The program was divided into two sections. The first part was devoted to "Christmas Carols" performed by the Cadet Band. The Concert Band performed the ever popular songs of Christmas such as "Sleigh Ride", "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", and several more. The concert was well attended and well received. Mr. Petty said, "I feel that the Christmas Concert this year was our best concert since the formation of the band in 1960." An admission was charged and 40% of the admission received will go to the library.

Nine students from the band attended the Quad-State Music Festival at Murray State College on December 3. The Quad-State Festival was composed of students from fifty-three schools in Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, and Missouri. The students from Lone Oak that attended were: Jerry Martain, Milenda Thompson, Gaylen Hargrove, James Nelson, Tommy Metcalf, Rickie Leeper, Gary Barks, Gary Fields, and Georgia Dunlap.

Five students from the Concert Band tried out Saturday, December 1, for participation in the All-State Band at Louisville, Kentucky, in January. Twenty students were accepted from the December 1 try-outs. All five of the applicants from Lone Oak passed the audition, and their names have been submitted for the finals.



The Lone Oak A Cappella Choir consisting of 44 members is pictured above.

A Cappella Choir Gives Concert

The A Cappella Choir presented a Christmas program for the students and any parents who cared to come in the school auditorium at 9:30 the morning of December 18. All of the singing groups in the school were included.

On December 19, they are going caroling around the community, and afterwards there will be a Christmas party for the choir at the school. Several Christmas selections sung by our choir have been recorded by WDXR and will be played during the Christmas season.

The choir also presented a Christmas concert Monday, December 10 at 7:00 P.M. in the school gym. This program was for the PTA. They also sang at the First Christian Church on December 17.

LONE OAK CALENDAR

December

14-15 Speech Tournament — Here
15 Carlisle County — Away
19 Dismissed for Christmas

January

2 Resume School
4 South Marshall — Away
5 North Marshall — Away
8 Heath — Away
10 Ballard — Here
11 Sedalia — Here
14 PTA Meeting
17 8th and 9th Play Reidland — Away
18 Tilghman — Home
22 Ballard — Home
24 8th and 9th Plays Heath — Home

A FUTURE IS BORN

Night covered the town of Bethlehem, and with night came peace. For the last three days weary travelers, the sons and daughters of the house of David, had been arriving to this humble town. They had come from far and distant places, because Rome had decreed that all should return to the city of their fathers to be counted. And Bethlehem was the home of King David. The little town was crowded. Every room, every house was filled. And those who had not arrived early were forced to find shelter where they could. This was to be an unusual night for the people of this town. For tonight an event was to take place that was to change the whole world. The prophecies of old, those prophecies which the children of the house of David had held so dear were to be fulfilled. At a time when there was hate for an aggressor, when there was lack of faith in life, when there was an attitude of defeat, the Son of Man was to come into the world. He was to lift the yoke of the Roman conqueror, and fill the minds of men with faith in God. So, on that calm and serene night the Christ child was born. All the prophets had foretold of His birth. "But thou Bethlehem though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall He come forth". The Son of Man came

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Oak "K" Staff Is Selected

The 1962-'63 Oak "K" Staff has been selected by Mrs. Landa Nagel, journalism teacher. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief: Claudia Owens
News Editors: Denise McClure and June Burks
Feature Editors: Joyce Sherron and John Miller
Sports Editors: Mike Purcell and Roy Rushing
Business Manager: Pat Hawley
Assistant: David Saucier
WDXR Reporter: Joe Sloan
WKYB Reporter: Selected Monthly

WPAD Reporter: Linda Cole
Reporters: Maurice Childress, Paula Edwards, Janet Jones, Perry Joyce, Reedy Morris, Andy Palmer, Richard Rendleman, Kay Shields, Jackie Thompson, Jackie Wesson, Randy Mabry, Martha Rose, Paulette Lamm, Paula Burks, and Phyllis Overstreet.

The editors determine what the stories and pictures will be and assign the reporters to write them. The stories are then turned over to the Editor-in-Chief for her approval.



Pictured above is the 1962-'63 Journalism Staff of the Lone Oak School paper.

TEACHERS SELECT SECOND HONOR ROLL

The following students have been selected for the second honor roll. Honor roll standings requires that a student have all A's in academic subjects. The student may have a B in physical Education, Health, or music and still be eligible. Listed by grade the honor students are:

Twelfth grade — Carol DeVillev, Jackie Williams, Joe Sloan, Betty George, Elaine Overton.

Eleventh grade — Annette Smith, Martha Thomas, Lynn Boyd, Leslie Lisso, Jay Burnett, Joan Raffidy, Ricky Lyles, Ann Price.

Tenth grade — Linda Flint, William Overstreet.

Ninth Grade — Steve Wood, Nancy Godfrey, Gary Fields, Jean Smith, Linda Cruse, Ann Dunbar, Rosalie Edwards, Genie Habacker, Linda Wallace.

Eighth grade — Eileen McClure, Dale Miles, Rita Schnuck, Chris Perry, Mary Burt Nirmaier, Winnie Sue Summers, Tommy Shelton, Brenda Kay Durrett, Jenna Winchester.

Seventh grade — Geraldine Smith, Suzann Elliott, Nancy Simmons, Noel Gatliff, Marvis Lisso, Cheryl Lynne Champion, Debbie Padgett, Valerie Ford, Pamela Ann Groben, Charles W. Lindsey, Steve Owens, Cindy Hughes.

BETA CLUB ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Randy Mabry, Reporter

The Kentucky State Beta Club held its annual convention in Louisville, November 30 and December 1. On Friday night of the 30th, the first general session was held. During the business meeting the candidates for state officers were presented. There was a talent show which was put on by clubs all over the state after the business meeting. First and second prizes were awarded for the best skits.

Saturday morning at 9:30, the second general session was held. New clubs were announced and the attending alumni were recognized. The candidates introduced themselves and gave a campaign speech. One representative from each club voted for their club after the meeting was adjourned.

Everyone was free Saturday afternoon to sight-see and go shopping. The banquet was held at 5:30 and the installation of officers was made by the present officers. David Rouse, Lafayette, was elected President; Bruce Reynolds, Glasgow, Vice-President; and Donna Patton, Franklin, Secretary.

Dr. Kelly Thompson, President Western Kentucky State College, gave the address. The annual Beta Ball was held after the ceremonies.

CLUBS

FTA

At the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club, officers were elected. The following people were chosen to fill certain offices.

President: Mary Clark
Vice-President: Sue Benton
Secretary and Treasurer: Mary Smith
Parliamentarian: Maxine Schroeder
Historian: Judy Turner
Mrs. Cooper is the club's advisor.

The installation of the officers was held at the 2nd meeting in a candle-light service. Each officer promised to fulfill his duty to his club and school as well as endeavor to promote the field of teaching in every way.

PISTON KNOCKERS

The car club has been formed at the Beehive for all Beehive members 15 and a half and older. The club met on November 22, and elected officers and they are as follows: President — Bobby Harper, Vice-President — Charlie Brown, Secretary and Treasurer — Terry Lawrence, Directors — Mike Austin and Gary Danback. The club met again on November 29, and decided that Piston Knockers was to be the name, and it takes two dollars to join and one dollar a month to participate. Jackets and plaques will be ordered but will have to be paid for with personal money. The car club meets every Thursday night in the basement of the Beehive, all interested please attend the next meeting.

TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y Club has taken on a school service project which is placing a "Thought for the Day" on the absentee list each day (with thanks to Mrs. Powell). The club has asked each teacher to read the "Thought" to their class. It is hoped that it will furnish an inspiration, a chuckle, or a soul-searching thought.

Tri-Hi-Y is also sponsoring a coat rack at all home ball games. The coats are put on hangers and can save many cleaning bills. Ten cents saves walking on, folding of and holding coats.

This club also had a called meeting on November 20, and at this meeting prepared Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed the next day. Approximately 40 new members were inducted into the club at this special meeting.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

The members of the Physical Science club visited the Paducah plant of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph on the date of our last November meeting. Due to limited time for this visit we were unable to see all phases of the local plant's operations. However, the plant engineers gave us some very interesting talks concerning modern uses of electronics in the telephone transmission, reception, and circuits while we were touring the main parts of the plant.

Those members taking this trip were: Richard Gimmel, Jay Burnett, Mike King, Jarvis Goforth, Carolyn Douglas Gayle Cruse, Richard Titsworth, Ronnie Kaler, G. E. Carroll, and Mr. Garvice Douglas, sponsor of the club.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Jeanne Bridges — Christmas means getting out of school, parties, and a time for giving.

Phyllis Overstreet — The birth of Christ.

Sharyon Schnell — A time of peace, good will, and friendship toward your fellowman.

Jackie Don Wesson — It means six days until the New Year's Eve celebration.

Gloria Henson — It's a time for giving to Christ, because it is His birthday.

Larry Jarvis — A time of rejoicing and celebrating.

La Nell Stubblefield — Christmas isn't really Christmas anymore, except in a religious way; we get what we want all year round, and there's nothing left for Christmas.

Bobbie Gatlin — It's a time when God gave us the greatest gift of all.

Sondra Thompson — Turkey and Dressing.



A FUTURE IS BORN . . .

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with the clouds of heaven, and there was given Him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, should follow Him, and serve His cause. So came the Son of Man. He came when there was despair and misery, and He gave courage and faith to all who saw Him that memorable night. Through the years His faith and love has grown, and He has become a symbol of peace. Christmas is a symbol of the future. But has any future ever seemed less likely to be fulfilled than the one which was born in Bethlehem that night nearly 20 centuries ago. The future is that of the Christ child, who pitted His faith in the human conscience against the might of Caesar. Jesus' battle seemed hopeless, but in the end He triumphed. Today the Roman might is only history, his armies are gone and his empire has long since crumbled. Caesar is only history nothing more. But the things which Jesus taught, His ideals, His words of hope and faith in all men, have outlasted all the material things of His day and have grown with meaning every century. The future of Christ is yet to be fulfilled.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

For its October meeting the Biological Science Club of 43 members heard Mr. Damon Cadell, who is in charge of the laboratory at Western Baptist Hospital, give a very interesting talk on hematology. After the lecture he demonstrated blood typing techniques.

HI-Y

The Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA) sponsored by the YMCA was held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville November 15-16-17. The Hi-Y Club was represented by delegates, Owen Wallace, Mike Adams. Others who attended were Jackie Wesson, Mike Purcell, Larry McCracken, Jackie Thompson, Richard Rendleman and Andy Palmer. The Tri-Hi-Y sent Diana Blackburn, Jackie Williams, Sharron Yarbrough, Sandra Thompson and Sue Bean. Diana Blackburn was Secretary of KUNA.

Approximately 500 students from all over the state attended the annual event.

FLASH OPENS SEASON

SYMSONIA

Symsonia, after an even battle in the first period, pulled away in the second period and rolled to an 89-71 victory over Lone Oak. It was the debut of the season for the Oaker's.

The Rough Riders gained a nine-point advantage in the second period and continued to build their advantage as the game progressed.

Jim Youngblood headed up a three-man double-figure scoring action for Symsonia.

Freddie Howard was the leading scorer for Lone Oak with 27 markers, followed by Pat Hawley with 14, Charlie Brown with 11, and Roy Rushing with 10.

LOWES

On November 13th at Lone Oak High School, Lowes, one of the best teams in the state, almost met defeat. The final score was 45 to 43 with Lowes the victor. The Purple Flash never gave in to the highly regarded Blue Devils. The two teams were never separated by more than five points. The Flash playing conservative type ball with a three-two offense gave the Blue Devils a real scare.

The scoring went as follows for Lone Oak, Howard, 15; Brown, 12; Hawley, 10; Rushing, 4; and Burnett, 2.

Stokes led the Blue Devils with 16 points while the big three consisting of Billy Chumbler, Jerry Page, and David Winn could only muster 27 among them.

BALLARD

The Purple Flash showed little of the form they used against Lowes in the nip and tuck battle with Ballard Friday night.

The game was close through the first three periods with Ballard lead-14-17 at the close of the first period but the Flash battled back to a 27-26 lead at half time. At the end of the third period the Flash found themselves behind 37-36. The fourth period was different as the Bombers scored 18 while the Flash managed only 10 and as the horn sounded the Flash found themselves behind 55-46.

Larry Lindsey was the leading scorer with 13 for the Ballard Bombers. Charlie Brown with 13 and Pat Hawley with 10 led the Purple Flash.

The N.F.I. held its annual Invitational Speech Tournament on December 14 and 15 at Lone Oak. Approximately 150 students participated. The events held were debate, extemporaneous speaking, prose reading, and others.

'OF THE MONTH'

By Joyce Sherron
and John Miller

- Seniors — Paulette Lamm
Randy Mabry
- Juniors — Ricky Lyles
Randel Gibson
- Sophomores — Kay Kenney
Garry Detraz
- Freshman — Sarah Shadle
Russel Joyce
- Eighth Grade — Carolyn Schumaker
Tommy Shelton
- Seventh Grade — Betsy Gatlin
Douglas Johnston
- Event — Christmas Vacation
- Tragedy — Report Cards
- Wolfe — Cathy Cole
- Lamb — Johnny Brown
- Dreamer — Pat Hawley
- Speed Demon — Don Stratton
- Flirt — Denise McClure
- Goof — Billy McBride
- Musclehead — Billy Anderson
- Movie — Girls, Girls, Girls
- Song — Telstar
- Saying — LET'S BOUNCE!!!
- Car — David Saucier's '56 Chevy
- T.V. Program — The Jetsons
- Night prowler — L. E. Carney

Lipstick Habits Tell A Mouthful

"The easiest way for a man to learn a woman's character is to watch her lipstick habits," according to beauty expert Dante Modovani.

The girl who makes her lower lip first is generally immature, non-thinking, and a conformist, he says.

The woman who starts at top center acts flirtatious but is so selfish that she turns into a prude.

The woman who begins at the left-hand top corner of her mouth is sure of herself and believes that she can dominate men.

If she paints her lips larger than they are, she has an inferiority feeling. If she tries to make her lips look smaller she's modest.

If she is too generous (gobs it on) she will probably be too generous with her man's money too.

The girl who smacks her lips together after painting one side or the other will be an economical wife if she can find a man who can put up with the habit.

If the stick is worn down on only one side, it indicates a simple, trustworthy nature. If it's been made flat straight across, its owner is frank, generous and optimistic.

If the stick is kept very pointed, the woman, undoubtedly, demands perfection and is difficult to get along with.

If the lipstick still has its original shape even after considerable use, the girl is sweet, orderly, indulgent, and easy to live with.

Round on top, it belongs to a dynamic, outgoing girl who falls in love easily but has a jealous nature.

So get your lipstick out girls. Fellows, here is your chance to really judge that favorite gal's personality.

"Minute Biographies"

Name: **Billy Don Harper**; Soph.
 Favorite Color: Blue
 Favorite Movie: **Ben Hur**
 Favorite Sport: Basketball
 Favorite Song: "25 Minutes To Go"
 Favorite Food: Quail
 Ambition: Coach
 Pet Peeves: Girls that smoke

Name: **Debbie Gilbert**; Fr.
 Favorite Color: Mint Green
 Favorite Movie: **Tales of Terror**
 Favorite Sport: Horseback riding
 Favorite Song: "Let's Dance"
 Favorite Food: Candy
 Ambition: Undecided
 Pet Peeve: Sarah

Name: **Paula Edwards**; Sr.
 Favorite Color: Blue
 Favorite Movie: **Wild For Kleks**
 Favorite Sport: Drag Racing
 Favorite Song: "Bobby's Girl"
 Favorite Food: Pizza
 Ambition: Pass Bookkeeping
 Pet Peeve: Wildcat

Name: **Becky Siegel**, Sr.
 Favorite Color: Black
 Favorite Movie: **The Stripper**
 Favorite Sport: Horseback riding
 Favorite Song: "Baby Elephant Walk"
 Favorite Food: Spaghetti
 Ambition: To graduate
 Pet Peeve: Two-faced people

Name: **Mike Harton**; Jr.
 Favorite Color: Gold
 Favorite Movie: **Bird Man of Alcatraz**
 Favorite Sport: Hunting
 Favorite Song: "Mary Had A Little Lamb"
 Favorite Food: Shrimp
 Ambition: Business of Music
 Pet Peeve: The word "Why"

PERFECT SENIOR GIRL
 Complexion — June Burks
 Hair — Jackie Williams
 Eyes — Jean Bridges
 Hands — Janet Jones
 Body — Linda Cole
 Legs — Sharyon Schnell
 Smile — Kay Shields
 Personality — Joyce Sherron

PERFECT SENIOR BOY
 Complexion — Jackie Wesson
 Hair — Kenneth Grief
 Eyes — Larry Jarvis
 Physique — Charlie Brown
 Nose — Roy Rushing
 Smile — Bill Anderson
 Manners — Perry Joyce
 Personality — Pat Hawley

Beatnik Christmas

(with apologies to Clement Clarke Moore)

Twas the night before Christmas
 And all through the pad,
 Not a beatnik was stirring
 Not even cool Dad, (We didn't
 have any heat.)

The leotards were hung by the
 chimney with care (it was too
 cold to dry them outside)

In hopes that Big Daddy soon would
 be there.

The kids were nestled and snuggled
 in bed (for warmth)

While visions of coffee cups danced
 in their heads (Espresso was
 pretty hard to come by)

Ma in her leotards, and me in my
 shades

Had just flopped down with some
 cool lemonade (lemons are
 cheaper than coffee)

When on top of the pad, there
 arose such a clatter

I twisted on over to see what was
 the matter.

The cause of the noise was soon
 very clear.

Some fat little nut had lost his
 reindeer.

What America Means To Me

The following essays were written in Mrs. Hick's English classes.

"America is now and I hope it to always be a free nation. This nation is governed of the people, by the people, and for the people. By this I mean we live in a democracy. This democracy implies the right of freedom of religion. It also includes the right of citizens to oppose their government in a peaceful manner. Democracy recognizes the dignity of all men. In America artists and scientists in all fields are free to think, to investigate, and to create. In America everyone has a choice, the freedom to choose between different jobs, different places to live, and different opinions. It means also the freedom to elect public officials. Many of us take for granted all of our precious rights as citizens of the United States of America, but we must remember that people haven't always had these rights. Our ancestors spent many years of fighting to win their independence. This independence still exists today. America is the most wonderful nation in the world. Before long, I hope our ways of living, governing,

and our beliefs will spread throughout the world."

"America means many kinds of freedom to me. It means Bop Hope, Red Skelton, or Mort Sahl cracking a typically satirical joke. It means a political rally in a big meeting hall, a scorching editorial by a fiery editor, going to church on Sunday, or speaking to a Congressman about an unfair law. These actions show, respectively, freedom of speech, assembly, press, religion, and petition. These are all famous trademarks of American Democracy, a commodity cherished by all Americans."

Notice—8th Grade News

The 8th grade home-rooms are selling Lone Oak Basketball Pens. They are sponsored by WKYB Radio Station. They can be bought in Mr. Logan's home-room, or you may ask some 8th grade student about them. The proceeds will go for each individual home-room of the 8th grade.

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Coach's Column

By Glenn Earl Dexter

Success in basketball, like success in any sport or profession, is a frame of mind. More players fall mentally than physically. The boy who acquires a proper mental attitude toward the game and alone with it realizes that most successful basketball players are made, not born, will be on the road to success and should have no difficulty in becoming reasonably adept at this great game.

In the first place, making a basketball team does not consist in merely going out to practice, learning to shoot baskets, guard, and pass the ball. These are the mechanics of the game that are very essential to success. Ability to play basketball at your best demands that you must have a sound philosophy of life.

If you have the ability to play basketball, then you are doing a service to your school.

Finally, keep in mind that you are building a life. The kind of basketball player you are will reflect the kind of man you will be tomorrow. Live at your best on the basketball court. You are determining the lives of those who come after you. All young boys are watching you and look up to you.

The great player plays to win. He knows he will win the greatest possible number of victories when he helps his teammates do their best. He will applaud success to inflame the enthusiasm and energy it kindles. He will shout words of encouragement in failure to lift the depressed.

The team that pulls together has five great players. As a team remember this, defeat is the price a team pays for being selfish. Victory rewards the unselfish.

The boys who represent Lone Oak High School are playing the greatest game played today.



The 1962-'63 Purple Flash is represented by these boys. Front row (left to right): Pat Hawley, Roy Rushing, Jay Burnett, Donnie Harper, Jimmy Alexander; back row: Keith Mason, Freddie Howard, Frankie Harris, John Beaton, Hank Shepherd, and Charlie Brown.

LONE OAK WINS TWO

ST. MARY'S

The Lone Oak Purple Flash, trailing in the latter part of the game, staged a rally to defeat the St. Mary's Knights, 65-61, in an overtime contest Tuesday night at the Lone Oak gym.

Lone Oak went ahead 60-56 in the overtime period but saw its margin dwindle to one point, 60-59, when the Knights scored a basket from the field and a free throw. St. Mary's came back with a two-pointer and Lone Oak scored a basket and a free throw, to make the score 63-61, Lone Oak leading.

The clincher was a basket from the field by Freddie Howard, who finished the night with 19 points.

BENTON

The Lone Oak Purple Flash showed Benton that it wasn't a push over as they defeated the favored Indians 64-56.

The Flash held a 17-13 lead at the end of the first period but upped the gap by seven, 36-29 at the end of the half. The Flash continued to pull away and held a nine-point lead 50-41 at the end of the third period. The Indians threw an all court press on the Flash which slowed them down, but when the final horn sounded, the Flash was on top 64-56.

John Niemi was the high scorer for the Indians while Charlie Brown led the scoring for Lone Oak with 20 followed by Pat Hawley and Frankie Harris rounding out the double figure scoring with 15 and 14 respectively.

(Other games' write-ups are on page 2.)

IN THE STANDS

By Mike Purcell

The Lone Oak Purple Flash is beginning to look like the team its followers expected it to be this year. This is true especially at home where the Oakers have beaten St. Mary's and Benton and lost by only two points to Lowes, which is picked as the top team in the region.

At the time of this article, the Oakers have won two games and lost three, but they have looked like the best "losing team" in this region. This year's team brings to mind the team of 1960-'61, which entered the Tilghman Christmas Tournament as the only entry with a losing record. The Flash, after swamping Tilghman, won squeakers from both highly regarded Heath and previously undefeated North Marshall to take the crown. Like that year's team the Flash is better than its present record shows and should surprise some good teams this year.

This year Lone Oak will have plenty of depth on the bench. In the games so far eight or nine boys have looked very good at times and Coach Dexter has been able to substitute when necessary without weakening the team.

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