

Robinson, Goheen, Honored In Assembly

Career Day Very Successful

Despite the bad omens, 13 in number and occurring on April the first, we at LOHS had another successful Career Day.

Mr. Robinson initiated Career Day in 1953. It was the first such program pioneered in Western Kentucky. The primary purpose is to better acquaint high school students with different professional and vocational fields.

At 9:00 a. m. Dick Blackston, president of the senior class, opened Career Day at Lone Oak. Gary Coltharp, vice president of the senior class gave the invocation. The A Cappella Choir sang their two contest numbers under the direction of Mr. Throgmorton. Speaking of the importance of making the right decisions Dr. R. G. Matheson, president of Paducah Junior College told the student body that the decision to go on and further one's education and whom to marry are two of the most important decisions we as students have to make.

Each student in high school then had the opportunity to attend three visiting instructors. The fields varied from the Armed Forces to Cosmotology. Five of the most visited groups were Business Administration, College Enrollment, Cosmotology, College Panel, and Industry.

School returned to normal for the majority of the students after lunch, but even lunch was something special for the seniors, visitors and teachers who returned to the beautifully decorated gymnasium.

Something Worth Mentioning . . .

Joe White, editor of the "Carbide Kentuckian" says . . . "John Robinson, principal at the Lone Oak High School, is a pioneer in Career Day programs."

But he has not lost his enthusiasm for them or for any of the other many activities of his fine school.

This elderly editor had the pleasure of attending and participating in this year's Career Day activities.

Never have we seen a better arranged program; a more tastefully decorated auditorium; or a more attentive student body.

Since we are going to press, we unfortunately cannot give you the full story.

We will only quote a prominent visitor as he looked over the student body and listened to their questions.

"If all the schools are like this, I believe our country's future will be in good hands."

The preceding statement appeared in a recent issue of the "Carbide Kentuckian."



PORTRAIT PRESENTED BY MRS. LINDSEY

Program Part Of Teachers Appreciation

The teachers of LOHS were honored Monday in accordance with Teacher Appreciation Week in the State of Kentucky. Especially honored were Mr. Goheen and Mr. Robinson.

Using mock courtroom procedure, Mr. Goheen was found "guilty" of forty years of dedication to the teaching profession. He was honored with a lifetime membership in the Congress of PTA by the local association.

Mr. Robinson was cited for dedicating his life to this school. Mrs. Bill Lindsey, PTA President, said, "It is doubtful that any other person has done more or will ever do more for this school." The PTA presented to the school a portrait of Mr. Robinson to be placed in our school as a tribute to our principal.

One senior remarked that this was the finest assembly program he had ever attended at LOHS.

Robinson On "Accent" Congratulations "Dinner" Cast

By Paula Burks

The Paducah television station broadcast a program this past month which was very significant to us at Lone Oak and of McCracken County. This program entitled "Accent" was specifically directed toward the McCracken County school system.

A panel of three area educators, Superintendent of McCracken County Schools, Leon T. Smith, Jack Carroll, principal of Concord Elementary, and John Robinson, our own principal here at Lone Oak answered questions directed to them by Frank Paxton.

The discussion was very informative as to what is being done in this county's school system. Certain programs concerning the training in reading at our elementary schools were specified. Also, information was given as to what training a student may receive in agricultural work, in the business fields, and in industrial opportunities.

This program was very informative to those who observed it, and it broadened the knowledge of the school system in this part of the state.

If you missed the all-school play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," you missed the finest play that has ever been presented at Lone Oak. The play was given Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Howerton, Mrs. McCracken, and Mr. Trentham.

The set was a labor of love. It was evident that many hours of work had been donated by many people.

Performances were superb. Any of the cast would have passed for pros. I would especially like to mention these: Bill Weatherspoon, in my opinion, gave the most outstanding performance. His lines were mastered and full of feeling, although they must have been very difficult to learn. Nancy Steinhauer was a perfect Lorraine Sheldon. She looked very glamorous and captured the audience at once. Danny Huff deserves mention for

his excellent portrayal of the dashing "Sherry, darling."

So many were so good. Bobbie Reeves, although she had a small part, was always in your mind. You kept expecting to see her appear on stage to receive her criticism from Hill.

Penny Parks was very convincing in her part. She played Bill's very efficient secretary. Gary Coltharp played her beau.

I know I have left many out, probably one that was your favorite. Everyone was just great and deserves applause for a job well done. I must mention the tremendous acting done by our own faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were so "at home" in their parts. Mr. Trentham and Mrs. Howerton were beyond belief. More excellent players could not have been hired.

All in all the play was unbelievable. Congratulations to the cast and all who had a part. It was a superior production.

Bill Powell, A Friend To L.O.H.S.

By Paula Burks

Many things influence us in our choice of a vocation. Once upon a time a teacher of the fourth grade, a Mrs. Talbert, told one of her students, "You should be a newspaperman." Since that time this school boy, now a very successful newspaperman, has devoted his life to the press. The person to whom this paper would pay tribute is Mr. Bill Powell.

It probably will surprise you to know that Mr. Powell did not study journalism in high school "because it wasn't offered." He did, however, study it in college, until the war interrupted his formal education, as it did so many others. Because of a bone ailment, Mr. Powell was not allowed to serve his country in the capacity of a soldier. He therefore resigned himself to the position of letting the people at home know what was going on abroad. He began his career as a newspaperman.

In 1940 he worked on a weekly paper in Princeton, Ky., edited by G. M. Pedley. He considers this training invaluable to him. This



BILL POWELL

work led to his office of city editor, and backbone of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

I asked Mr. Powell why he stayed in Paducah and his reply was, "I like the size of the paper." He feels that he is adjusted to the size of his job, and this, he explained, is very important.

I was reminded that a person's work must be interesting to him. Mr. Powell told me that his reward is having people read what he writes. At first he wrote for the sake of writing; he would write, and then destroy what he wrote, but he had to write. He could never destroy his desire to express himself via pen and paper. He shared with me a saying that he had heard that went, "Reporting is like alcoholism; to be good, it has to be compulsive."

When I asked him why he wrote a column he said that he had to share what he saw with people. He said, "You can't keep an event to yourself unless you are strange. If you have a great knowledge you have to share it."

He confided to me that he is often discouraged. When you write something, if you think it's good, it usually isn't."

But after 27 laborous years of newspaper work, he says he would not do any other kind of work. You sense right away that writing is the be-all and end-all to this man. He will tell you as he told me, "The Continued on Page 3

A REMINDER . . .

**Industrial Arts
Exhibit
MAY 20th**

HONOR ROLL

Students making all A's for the first six weeks of the second semester are as follows:

SENIORS

Sue Rose, Rhett Choice, Beverly Hammonds, Elaine Duncan, Nancy Hughes, Dickie Coleman, Bill Overstreet.

JUNIORS

Jean Marie Smith, Velda Perry, Ann Dunbar.

SOPHOMORES

Vickie Adams, Sharon Shoulta, Gwendolyn Sparks, Holly Rendleman, Mary Burt Nirmaier.

FRESHMEN

Jimmy Harned, Russell Shaffer, Mark Fleischhauer.

EIGHTH GRADE

Barbara Ann Ezzell, Susan Skiba, Diane Ward, Melinda Puckett, Johnny McIntosh.

SEVENTH GRADE

Kathy Dallas, Brenda Hearrell, Jeff Perry, Janet Borgerding, Ellen Price.

Friendship And Education Will Win The World

By Paula Burks

Probably the greatest comfort to a person is knowing he has a friend. If all else should go wrong, having someone to believe and trust in you somehow makes everything else bearable.

Now that we are embarking on a new and unseeable future, we find that, more than ever, our friends are invaluable. They give us confidence and basis with which to make new friends. If we are to succeed, we must be able to get along with others, understand their problems, and sympathize.

I would like to offer some suggestions to those who would make new and lasting friends:

Rule 1: Become genuinely interested in other people.

Rule 2: Smile.

Rule 3: Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language.

Rule 4: Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves.

Rule 5: Talk in terms of the other man's interest.

Rule 6: Make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely.*

If all, or even some of these basic rules were applied to people we meet every day, there would be no need for a gas to be used on human beings to induce sickness. There would be less money spent on building prisons and more spent on building churches.

The author understands that there are other ways to make friends. These are only six suggestions. I truly believe that friendship is a key to world peace. I believe that education is the most important factor, with friendship and good will running a very close second. If you agree with me, please apply Rule 2.

*From "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie

'What If' ... Spring Fashion Tournabout

By Diane Harris

Here we are again! Many of you contributed to this month's "What If" column, for your efforts we are able to have it again. Thanks and keep sending them.

WHAT IF?

1. Mr. Bolton's "Do-It-Yourself" room was a public utility.
2. Everyone knew what Mike Adams sells.
3. "The Boy From New York City" got hooked.
4. The "Dragon-Lady (Mrs. McCracken) went to a speech tournament without her jug (thermos).
5. Leroy Railey forgot one of his beauty parlor appointments.
6. Nancy Godfrey was named Nancy Devilchained.
7. John Carpenter and Danny Sheehan started a "Wear-your-pant-loose club."
8. Gary Coltharp's conduct possibly could be as a drum-major's should.
10. Miss Stewart had a nice 6th period typing class.
11. Reva Crooks was fined each time she giggled.
12. The seniors retained their seats in the gym.
13. Gary Fields was named Gary Pastures.
14. Bobbie Reeves, the "What If" author, was sued for libel.
15. The speech group didn't date each other.
16. Marvis Lisso and Rita Schnuck didn't go "visiting."
17. Kay Kinney and Nancy Steinhauer switched MABRY partners.
18. Mr. Petty found out about Bill Weatherspoon.
19. Dianne Lewis and Eddie McDougal didn't electrify each other when they touch.
20. Mr. Adams didn't patrol "Jonquilawn."

Duff Is Chosen

Nancy Duff was chosen by the club as FTA member of the month. She is a junior and straight A student. Nancy is enrolled in the following curriculum: Chemistry, American History, A Cappella choir, Algebra II, and English.

This is what the well-dressed girl will wear this spring . . . according to these five boys: James O'Brien, Bill Weatherspoon, Gary Thompson, Danny Huff, and Dick Blackston.

For Sunday or dressy dates, most of the boys favored suits, heels, and gloves. Dick and James like white for Sunday. All said that girls should wear a hat to church, but that they should keep it on the conservative side—that is, "nothing big or fancy."

The Junior-Senior Prom is one of the most important occasions of the year. James and Gary think senior girls should wear long formals. Dick and Bill like baby blue. Danny and Gary say any pastel. The five boys agreed that a girl should look very feminine on this occasion.

The look for school is sporty, simple, and natural. Dick likes straight skirts and sweaters. Bill says the hair should be smooth and shiny. He also likes head bands. James likes weejuns. Gary approves of casual dress for school. All the boys agree what girls should wear very little make-up to school.

For those days in the sun at the lake the panel says that a girl should wear a swim suit that is flattering to her figure, not just the current fad. Danny likes a white bathing suit with a dark tan. Bill favors blue, with a white terry cloth beach coat. James likes short sleeved sweat shirts used as cover-ups.

In summation, all five of the boys like the natural look—not much make-up, positively no eye make-up in the day time, hair never ratted except for special occasions. They all agreed that a girl should wear clothes suited to the occasion and that suit her personality.

The Boys Will Wear

This is what the well dressed boy will wear this spring . . . according to these five girls: Tefeca Hicks, Nan Smallmon, Kay Kinney, Juliana Wenzel, and Linda Flint.

For Sunday or dressy dates most of the girls think that a boy should wear a dark coat and pants, however, Juliana likes a light blue coat. They unanimously agreed that a boy must wear dark socks, tie and shoes for dress.

The Prom is probably an even bigger event for the girls than for boys. They like for their dates to look especially sharp on that night. Nan and Kay like pale blue dinner jackets, while Linda and Julie prefer white ones. Teresa likes dark jackets. Nan and Julie like cummerbund. Kay likes the new white dress shirts with the tucks down the front. All the girls like dark pants and real shiny shoes.

For school they like casual clothes. Most of them favored madras shirts and coordinating pants. Short sleeved oxford cloth shirts in maroon, dark green, and light blue are also "in."

For those lake dates the five girls mostly liked the same things. They say that a boy should wear bermudas, slacks, or levi cut-offs, a shirt and tennis shoes to pick up his date. Juliana likes knit shirts. Kay and Nan like the plain, dark latex bathing suits for boys. Teresa approves of shirts to match the bathing trunks. Linda favors sweat shirts or terry beach coats.

Whatever the occasion, dressy or casual, Lone Oak's teens will be dressed to the occasion and ready for fun.

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Cheris Chats

One day, I was wearing a junior's ball jacket and found in his pocket a pack of Tiparillos. Coach, I don't like to be a tattle-tail, but I will at least give you his initials, *Bobby Wall's*.

Dick, the next time you go to the rest room at Frisch's in Louisville, make sure you go in the right "green" door. By the way, why did you tell her "good-bye"?

It seemed that one Friday night, Mr. Adams was patrolling Jonquilawn and almost ran into a red 1962 Chevy parked on the side of the road. His first thought was that the car was empty, but when he looked in the window he saw one of the senior girls, initials J. H. on the floor board. The excuse she gave was that she was trying to clean out the glove compartment.

Dickie, I understand you received a ticket for driving with one hand. There is no reason for me to ask you why this happened because I know that *Phyllis* was with you.

Dennis, I understand you returned with quite a bit of money from State. How come? I guess I could write the boys from North Warren and find out.

It seems there has been another senior girl, *Tessie*, who has been giving pep talks to a certain ball boy, *Pat*.

I wonder why *Mike* and *Joyce* have started saving pennies. If anyone has any, they would be greatly appreciated.

You can tell it's getting warmer, South Twin Drive-In's business seems to be picking up.

On the way home from Murray, *Freddy Harned* was given a new name by *Kay Kinney*, "Hot Lips." What brought this about?

Minute Biographies

Name—Linda Marie Harris
Class—Senior
Favorite Subject—Journalism
Song—Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter
Food—Charcoal Steak
Pet Peeve—Conformity in opinion
Ambition—College, Miami
Latest Adventure—Wabash!
Sport—Swimming

Name—Sue Rose
Class—Senior
Favorite Subject—Biology
Song—If I Loved You
Food—Roast Beef
Pet Peeve—Myself
Ambition—To get to Murray
Latest Adventure—Malibu

Name—Judy Littlejohn
Class—Senior
Song—Baby Don't
Food—Charcoal steak
Movie—Goldfinger
Pet Peeve—Bad drivers
Favorite Subject—Biology

Name—Wallace Adams
Class—Teacher
Song—King of the Road
Food—Metrecal
Pet Peeve—City cops
Ambition—To be sheriff
Latest Adventure—Finding J. H. with J. H.

PTA Presidents Charge

On this day, you stand in a new relationship to school and to life. Lone Oak High School has provided you with opportunities to develop abilities, desirable attitudes, and significant ideals. Your experiences here have given you larger intellectual interests, widened your powers of comprehension and advanced your adjustment to life in all of its aspects.

As you go forth from this school, we hope that you may live serviceable lives in peace and happiness, always ready to fight for the right, and at all times giving your strength for the betterment of your community, your state, your nation, and the world.

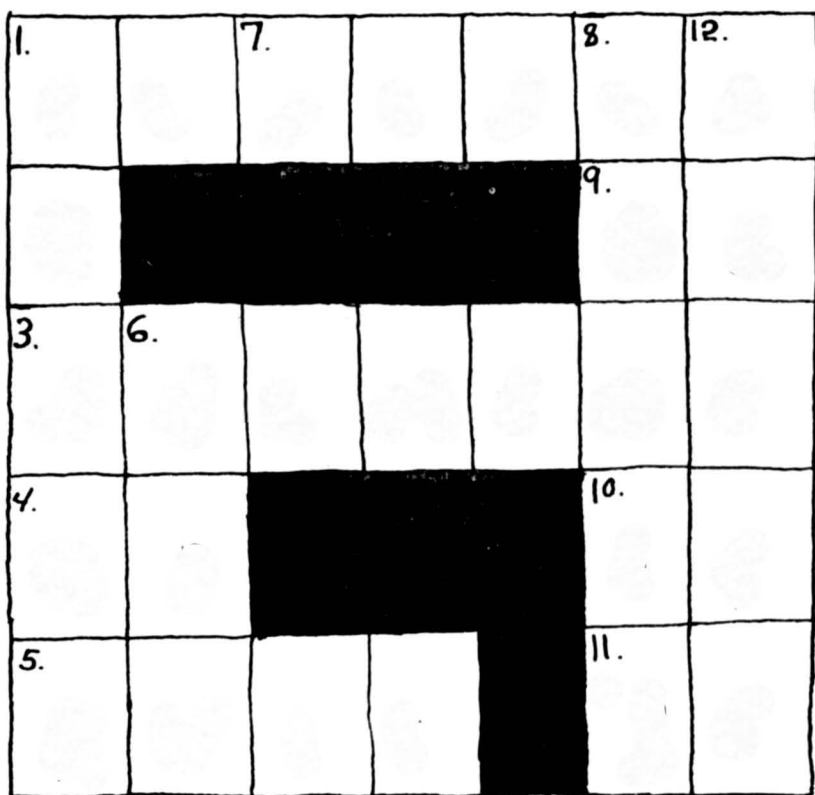
May you be successful in all areas of a well-rounded life, keeping in mind that the school's honor is your honor, and that in your acts and your duties, you reflect your heritage to which the school has contributed. May you always be men and women of initiative, courage, integrity, sympathy and gentleness. In the presence of this audience, I hope that you will pledge in your heart to accept with a strong sense of responsibility, your diploma as a sacred pledge to the Lone Oak High School, to the service of God, and to your fellowmen, everywhere.

Mrs. Bill Lindsey
President P. T. A.
Lone Oak High School

Have You Had It?

In anatomy class, when they are studying a disease either Mr. McKinney or someone he knows has had it. Jackie Yeomans asked "Is there anything you haven't had?" Mr. McKinney's reply was "Yes—a baby!"

Puzzle . . .



ACROSS:

1. One who teaches.
3. Found in back of algebra book.
4. Calcium, written in chemistry.
5. What the home ec. girls are learning to do.
9. Prefix meaning to do over.
10. T-O spelled in reverse order.
11. Two teachers are Robinson and ?twart.

DOWN:

1. Lone Oak's newest sport.
6. ??? Smallmon.
8. A mistake.
12. What Mr. McKinney does after winning a game.

Have you bought your Lone Oak pennant?

Steinhauer Qualifies For Nationals

April 5th marked the beginning of a series of exciting events for 150 speech participants. The National Forensic League Tournament, held here at Lone Oak, drew eighteen Kentucky schools.

Superintendent Leon Smith, Mr. Robinson, and Mrs. McCracken welcomed the groups Monday morning. Following the assembly, students went to rounds assigned.

The participants from Lone Oak were: Rodney Mabry, Gary Detraz, Nancy Steinhauer, Bobbie Reeves, Ann Dunbar, Charlotte Clark, Diane Harris, Steve Baker, Charles Lindsey, Marvis Lisso, and Roger Rives.

At the close of the day, Rodney Mabry remained in Boy's Extemp., Nancy Steinhauer in Girl's Extemp., Bobbie Reeves and Ann Dunbar in Dramatic Interpretation, and Gary Detraz and Rodney Mabry in debate.

On April 6, semi-finals were held. Ann Dunbar, Bobbie Reeves, Rodney Mabry, and Nancy Steinhauer com-



NANCY STEINHAUER

pleted those and progressed to the finals.

The termination of this round brought about hopeful excitement for those still remaining. Ann won 2nd place in Dramatic Interpretation. Nancy won 1st place in Girl's Extemp, with the seldomly acquired honor and privilege to participate in the Nationals. Lone Oak was runner-up in the Sweepstakes award.

With the aid of Brenda Straub and Pat Beaton, Mrs. McCracken was able to operate the tournament smoothly.

Twenty-four Lone Oak students volunteered to serve as time keepers. Our thanks go especially to these people for devoting more than five hours of their time: Gayle Doyle, Scott Huff, Rebecca Blackston, Julie Kazimierzak, Dinah Mullinax, Joy Weitzel, Janice Steinhauer, Joyce Maxwell, Rita Schnuck, Allen Phelps, Doug Johnston, Doug Meyers, and Pam Groben.

Special appreciation is extended to the Lone Oak Citizens Bank and Trust Co. for donating the funds necessary for the purchase of the first and second place trophies. Again, thank you, we are deeply indebted.

From all Lone Oak NFL'rs, "Thanks to you, Mrs. Mac!"

Choir Receives 20th Superior At Contest

On March 27, the Lone Oak A Cappella Choir attended the Regional Music Festival, held at Murray State College. Lone Oak performed "David's Lamentation" by William Billings and "Lost In The Night" arr. by F. M. Christiansen.

There were 20 choirs attending from all over this region. Lone Oak was one out of only seven choirs receiving a superior rating. This is the 20th year that a Lone Oak choir has participated and same home with the best possible showing. The following people make up the A Cappella Choir of 1964-65:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Nan Smallmon | Terry Massa |
| Pat Beaton | Steve Reed |
| Nancy Duff | Danny Sheehan |
| Jenny King | Pat Smithson |
| Kay Kinney | Mike Ferguson |
| Julia Lofton | David Wilson |
| Paula Metzger | Larry Cruse |
| Susan Owen | David Cox |
| Gail Padgett | Reva Crooks |
| Jackie Yeomans | Julianna Wenzel |
| Cheris Steger | Paula Burks |
| Doris Wilson | Nancy Hughes |
| Mary Davidson | Gail Morris |
| Dianne Lewis | Kathy Purcell |
| Dianne Morris | Nancy Godfrey |
| Nancy Steinhauer | David Clark |
| Margaret Bachuss | Freddie Harned |
| Willis Baylis | R. L. Summers |
| Keith Seay | Steve Clark |
| Tommy Strong | Joe Katzel |
| John Carpenter | Dwayne Burnett |
| Tony Holshouser | Lynn Wamstad |
| Randy Johnson | Bobbie Reeves |

The Junior High Chorus, the largest chorus there (also participated and received an excellent rating. They performed "Cider Mill" by Leontovich and "One God" by Drake and Shirl. Both groups are to be commended for their hard efforts and fine representation of their school.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rhetta Choice, Tanna Underwood, Bill Overstreet, and David Waltmon.

FBLA Tourney

March 25, was the date when Lone Oak's FBLA Chapter participated in the County Tournament at Reidland. A total of 22 Lone Oak students participated. Our winning entries were:

- 1st Math: Rhetta Choice, David Waltman, Bill Overstreet.
- 2nd Miss FBLA: Tanna Underwood.

These students will now participate in the State Convention. Others who will represent us are: Bobbie Reeves, Bill Overstreet, and Lola Johnson in spelling, and Mike Adams in public speaking.

THE STORY OF LOOF LIRPA

In the early course of a history lecture on early explorers, Dr. Raymond P. Witte of Loyola University in New Orleans called the classes' attention to a person he said was a virtually unknown Swedish explorer, Loof Lirpa, who had charted the North America coast from Maine to Florida.

Even though Sweden failed to capitalize on its findings, Lirpa, Dr. Witte said, is recognized by historians as a significant figure who contributed much to world geographical knowledge.

It was only after the professor had left the room and the students were scanning their voluminous notes that one of them discovered to his great chagrin that Loof Lirpa was spelled backwards.

Mother's Day

By Mrs. Bill Lindsey

Mother's Day is set apart every year in honor of motherhood. On the second Sunday in May, families and churches make a special point of honoring mothers. Early people in ancient civilizations compared nature's creative powers with those of a mother, because a mother is the source of life.

Mother's Day received national recognition on May 8, 1914. On that day, President Woodrow Wilson signed a joint resolution of Congress recommending that Congress and the executive department of the Government observe Mother's Day. The following year, the President was authorized to proclaim Mother's Day as an annual national observance.

There are no boundaries to mother-love. God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mother.

God created beauty when he created flowers and sprinkled them upon this earth of ours. Each blossom is a token of love and have you ever noticed the loveliest flower that grows is a mother's gentle face?

If you would want to reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers. One of the troubles in the world today is the fact we have allowed the Golden Rule to become a bit tarnished.

A cheerful heart and a smiling face, a Mother puts sunshine in the darkest place.

Have You Read . . .

By Keith Flieschauer

The Republican by Malcolm Moos is the history of the younger of the two major political parties. Beginning with its birth in Ripon, Wisconsin, Mr. Moos writes an interesting and well-researched book on the triumphs and defeats of the Republican party.

Reporting on the where and when and who, the author also gives short biographical sketches of some of the major figures in the Republican party, such as Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, and General Eisenhower. He also examines each presidential election since 1856 and has available all the statistics and figures on their outcomes.

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- Quotes -

From The Faculty

"The way to solve the high school dating problem would be for everyone to get married."—Br. Blackburn.

"What we need is a good-sized war."—Mr. Blackburn.

"Can you picture Richard Burton making up a bed?"—Mr. Bolton.

"The best thing in American society is guts."—Mr. Blackburn.

"I haven't jumped up and down and screamed yet, have I?"—Mrs. McCracken.

"I will hang around there next hour and see if I can come up with something."—Mr. Bolton.

"But they cut up my cylinders."—Mr. Trentham.

"Cheris and Paula look better after dark."—Mr. Bolton.

Bill Powell

Continued from Page 1

elements are there or they aren't. You must have a keen sense of curiosity, a high regard for people, be willing to work like the devil, and possess sensitive honesty." He explained the last attribute this way, "It's going to great lengths for details. Not just saying someone was shot with a gun, but finding out whether it was a rifle or a pistol. You must search out details and take people apart."

The author will never forget this experience, and so it was. I hesitate to write anything after his last words, for fear I will draw from it. Bill Powell is a quiet wise-man who immediately commands your attention and gains your respect. Newspaper work is his life-blood. Each experience that he has had means a great deal to him, as he will readily tell you. We are his people and he is our very good friend.

Mr. Powell, this staff, and the entire student body and faculty of Lone Oak High School do love and respect you. We wish for you and your lovely wife all the best in life, which you so richly deserve.

Senior Events . . .

The hustle and bustle of graduation plans have finally been organized. The seniors have these events to attend: Senior Tea, 2:30 p. m., May 16, Reidland; Senior Play, 8:00 p. m., May 18, Gym; Junior and Senior Banquet and Prom, 7:30 May 21, J. C. Civic Center; Class Night, 8:00 p. m., June 4; Baccalaureate, 8:00 p. m., June 6; and Commencement, 8:00 p. m., June 8.

The commencement has been changed from May 27 to June 8 due to the increased number of days in school. According to state law, these days have to be made up.

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2800 Jackson

Club and Class News

Sixth Annual Math Tourney Held At LOHS

Hickman County High School, led by John Isbell and Clyde Rogers, took first place honors in the sixth annual Mathematics Tournament held March 26th at Lone Oak.

Caldwell County High School finished runner-up and the host school finished in third place.

Suzy Sears of Caldwell County was named the highest individual scorer on the test and Grant Richards of Lone Oak was runner-up.

Ronnie Cannon of Reidland was third. Isbell and Rogers finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Other members of the winning team were Rickey Cantey and Billy McClure. Voris Clark coached the team.

Other members of the runner-up team were Nancy Noffsinger, Jerry Wilson, and Melvin Skees. Mrs. J. L. Walker was the team's coach.

Lone Oak's team was made up of Danny Huff, Grant Richards, Sue Rose. Joe Katzel, and Dennis Steger were auditors.

There was a total of 63 participants and auditors from 15 schools in the most successful tourney to date.

Trophies were presented to the winning and runner-up teams and to the high individual scorer. Medals went to second, third, fourth, and fifth place finishers in individual competition.

W. D. Kelly, assistant Superintendent of McCracken County Schools, presented the awards.

TRI-HI-Y AND HI-Y

Kentucky Youth Assembly, KYA, was held in Louisville, April 1-3. KYA is an annual meeting with the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Co-Ed-Y, and Y Teen clubs throughout the state of Kentucky. The purpose of the meeting is to give the youth an insight of how our state government operates.

On April 12, the delegates visited the State Capitol. While there, the delegates, who were divided into groups of Senators and Representatives, carried on a mock-legislative meeting.

Diane Kaler, a junior at Lone Oak, served on the Governor's cabinet as the Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

On Thursday night there was the Governor's Ball for which "The Mystics" played. On Friday after returning from Frankfort there was an election for next year's officers, which would be the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, and Secretary of State.

On Saturday morning, at the final meeting, the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y Club received an award for their achievement throughout the 1964-65 year.

The Lone Oak delegates were: Phyllis Alexander, Pat Burnett, Beverly Hammonds, Diane Lewis, Dianne Morris, Diane Kaler, Joyce Owen, Reva Crooks, Linda Cruse, Phyllis Ross, Mary Davidson, Kathy Purcell, Nancy Hulett, Charlotte Shoulta, Brenda Wurth, Beverly Barkley, and Vickie Mason.

BAND NEWS

Friday night, April 2, the concert band performed at the festival at Murray. Three numbers were played, the first being a Strategic Air Command march, second a Allerseelen, a type of chorale, and finally a grand overture, Italian In Algieri. All three numbers were grade five and six level music.

Since the highest level of music published is six, the numbers performed were very difficult. Lone Oak was rated excellent on its performance. Of the five years Lone Oak has gone to Murray, this was the first year it received any rating other than superior.

The following morning, the Cadet band, made up of Junior High students, played its numbers. The music was very difficult and the band gave a fine performance and represented Lone Oak well. Even so, the judges rated the Cadet band excellent. This band has definitely improved this year, and without such a fine band in the Junior High, the music program at Lone Oak would not be what it is today.

CONTEST

For the fifth year, the instrumental department of Lone Oak participated at Murray in its annual music festival. As in preceding years, the solos and ensembles well represented Lone Oak. Only one other school brought back as many superiors as did Lone Oak. Three ensembles received superior ratings. These were: a flute trio, cornet trio, and clarinet choir.

The following are the twelve soloists who rated superior: Linda Churchwell, David Clark, Valerie Ford, Charles Graves, Sammy Hargrove, Randy Hendon, Cheryl Hughes, Tracey Morris, Kenny O'Brien, Wayne Shelton, Molly Stom, and Janis Wilkins. Congratulations and thanks to everyone who took part in this event.

NFL

The Lone Oak NFL'ers have tied their record of last year with fourteen superiors received at the Regional Speech Festival at Murray on March 20, and have again placed their claim on the sweepstakes trophy. Those who received the superior rating are eligible to attend the State Speech Festival at Lexington from April 22-24.

At State, Charlotte Clark, who is in original oratory, and Nancy Steinhauer, who entered extemporaneous speaking will have an opportunity to go to the National Forensic Tournament if they are ranked first place in their event. This opportunity is offered to only those in debate, original oratory, or extemporaneous speaking.

Those who received superior at Murray, and who will attend the state meet include: Steve Baker, Chris Perry and Eric Moore in discussion, Ann Dunbar and Grant Richards in duet acting, Charlotte Clark in original oratory, Ann Dunbar in dramatic interpretation, Penny Parks in analysis of public address, Gayle Doyle in poetry, Rita Schnuck in prose, and Gary Detraz and Chris Perry in radio speaking.

Linda Gillespie and Stephenie Grena from the Junior High are attending the State Tournament in poetry and prose respectively.

FHA

The Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America observed National FHA Week, April 4 thru April 10. The following is an outline for that week.

Sunday—Each girl attended church with her family.

Monday—Posters made by different girls were displayed to announce FHA Week. Announcements were made on WDXR and WKYX.

Tuesday—On this night each girl stayed home and babysat (if there were younger children) so her parents might go out.

Wednesday—Each girl attempted to improve herself in at least one way.

Thursday—Each girl stayed home with her family and planned some kind of activity for that night.

Friday—Each girl prepared the evening meal.

Saturday—Cards made by the FHA were sent to the hospital. Those sent to patients in the maternity ward read: "Congratulations" from the Lone Oak FHA. Under this was written National FHA Week. The cards sent to the other patients read: The Lone Oak FHA wishes you a quick recovery.

On the Monday following FHA Week, we wore our organization's colors, red and white.

Some added goals for the week were: Do something nice for someone every day. Be on time for every meal. Control your temper. Be helpful to your mother.

Art Class Takes Top Honors

The Paducah Woman's Club sponsored an art exhibit at the Jaycee Civic Center, March 24 and 25, for area schools. Although it was only our first year to have an art class, Lone Oak managed to capture seven ribbons. They were competing with such schools as Paducah Tilghman, Paducah Junior College, and various other local talent.

Mike Hicks received a green ribbon for his reclining figure and many nice comments on it. Suzy Harrison got a white ribbon for her wire native and another for her hand carved from plaster.

Regina Goode received a green ribbon for her dying warrior. Linda Elrod was given a green ribbon for her wire man and a white one for her stitching of yarn and leatherette. Terry Massa also received a white ribbon for his wire man. A white ribbon represents honorable mention and a green one means outstanding achievement.

We are very proud of the art students and the fine work they are all doing. The department is truly an asset to the school.

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WINNERS OF THE SPELLING BEE are Debra Simons and Lynn Hicks.

Seventh And Eighth Graders Champ Spellers

On March 24, a spelling bee was held at Concord Elementary School.

The Spelling Bee was held for grade winners from the fifth thru the eighth grade. Lone Oak was a seventh and an eighth grade winner. The winners were: Debra Simons, 7th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac D. Simons of Paducah, Route 5, and Lynn Hicks, 8th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of 909 Walnut Drive.

Friday, the winners from each four grades competed against each other. The winner was a sixth grader from Forrestdale Element-

ary. Runner-up was our own Debra Simons of the 7th grade.

The winner goes to Memphis next week for the regional and then on to Washington, D. C., for the national.

We are very proud of all Lone Oakers participating in the spelling bee. This is the first time we have ever had a county winner.

FTA

On Monday, April 12, the FTA Club held its regular monthly meeting. We discussed some plans for the dance to be held May 1 at the PJC gym. The Rivals will be playing and the dance is going to be semi-formal. Everyone is encouraged to attend. The proceeds will go towards a scholarship to be given to one of the senior FTA members.

Mr. Throgmorton was the guest speaker and spoke on the teaching profession. He gave several advantages and a few disadvantages of teaching. He said that most of the time teaching was very rewarding.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Physical Science Club is sponsoring a photo contest. The pictures entered will be on display, at the same time as the Science Exhibit (May 20), on the second floor of the new building.

The specifics for the contest are as follows:

1. Entries limited to two pictures per category per person.
2. All pictures must be entered by May 14.
3. The contest is open to ALL LO students.
4. All entries must be original by the entrant.
5. All pictures will be classified upon reception.
6. Each picture must have the name of the entrant on the back and a caption for the picture.
7. There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd ribbons awarded in each category.

At the April 12 meeting of the Physical Science Club, the Science Club joined us in watching a film entitled "How Film Is Made." The club will have a picture display in the near future.

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101 Graduating Seniors Will Attend College

As a follow-up to the article on where our 63-64 graduates are, now that they have graduated, we have run a similar survey of what this year's seniors are going to do after graduation. Of the 144 graduating, 101 are planning to go on to college. 61 of these 101 are going to Paducah Junior College and 10 are going to Murray. 14 of our girls are already, or will be married.

Johnnie Alexander, PJC; Louise Adams, PJC; Gary Alls, PJC; Gary Atkins, PJC; Willie Baylis, move to Detroit; Sue Benton, PJC; Mike Beyer, PJC; Judy Bevins, marry and go to Memphis State; Jay Byrd, work; Donald Birdsong, PJC; Dick Blackston, Murray; Chuck Boardman, work; John Boaz, PJC; Sandra Bower, marry and work; Mike Bradford, PJC; Ted Bristoe, work; Paula Burks, PJC; Kim Cain, PJC; Barbara Carroll, PJC; Rhetta Choice, Murray; Linda Churchwell, PJC;

Charlotte Clark, UK; David Clark, David Lipscomb; Mary Clark, marry and PJC; Dickie Coleman, PJC; James Collier, David Lipscomb; Gary Coltharp, Murray; Jerry Cook, PJC; James Cooper, PJC; Charles Cornwell, PJC or Navy; James Cosby, PJC; Nathan Davis, University of Missouri; Janice Dixon, marry; Mark Dodd, Henderson Barber College; Georgena Darnell, PJC; John DeBoe, Kentucky State College; Gary Detraz, U. K.; Wayne Doane, U. K.; Elaine Duncan, Nursing school, Nashville;

Eddings To PJC

Debra Eddings, PJC; Keith Fleishhauer, PJC; Linda Flint, PJC; Janice Floyd, PJC; Willis Forrest, move; Daralea Franklin, PJC; Marion Glisson, business school; Sharon Glisson, marry and work; Cheryl Green, Draughon's; Carolyn Grimes, Draughon's and work; David Grimes, trade school and work; Larry Gross work; Beverly Hammonds, PJC; Donnie Harper, PJC; Janice Harper, PJC; Diane Harris, PJC; Linda Harris, PJC; Linda L. Harris, PJC; Linda M. Harris, work and college; Carla Harton, work in Chicago; Ronny Hayden, PJC; Teresa Hicks, Murray; Pat Holmes, Draughon's; Danny Huff, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Hughes, PJC; Lola Johnson, PJC; Mike Anderson, PJC; Gelia Jones, Nursing school; Jimmy Jones, PJC; Gladys Kimbro, Lab technician; Kay Kinney, PJC; Douglas Knott, PJC; Sherry Lawrence, work; Judy Littlejohn, Murray; Dixie Lowe, undecided;

Tommy Lowe, PJC or EIT; Eileen McElrath, Draughon's; Rodney Mabry, U. K.; Mary Magruder, Murray; Delana McGuire Downs, married; Jerry Martin, PJC; Terry Massa, PJC; Eddy McDougal, U. K.; Joyce Maxwell, probably move; Chrisandra Montgomery, PJC., Gail Morris, marry; Bobby Murphy, PJC;

O'Brien To Lambuth

James O'Brien, Lambuth; Bill Overstreet, PJC; Gail Padgett, PJC; Cheryl Parker, PJC; Allen Phelps, PJC; Ricky Pittman, PJC; Martha Powell, undecided; Loma Purcell, beauty school and work; Leroy Railey, PJC; Gary Reecer, PJC; Grant Richards, PJC; Lavene Riley, PJC; Ricky Riley, PJC; Linda Ringstaff, work; Brenda Roberts, PJC; James Roberts, IET and work; Sue Rose, Murray; Betty Samsil, marry and beauty school; Don Scoggins, PJC; Warren Seaton, trade school;

Billy Seay, barber college; Jimmy Sellars, PJC; Charles Sigler, undecided; Mariton Siquefield, PJC; Nan Smallmon, PJC; Rees Smith, PJC; Pat Smith Connor, married and nursing school; Sally Smith, PJC; Cheris Steger, Murray; Nancy Steinhauer, U. K.; Donald Streetman, auto mechanics school; Margaret Bachuss, move to Nashville and work; Bobby Summers, PJC; Gary Thompson, PJC; Teresa Topper, Western; Maureen Travis, PJC; and beauty school

Judith Turner, practical nursing; Ruth Turner, beauty school; Truett Turner, work; Tanna Underwood, Draughon's; Susan Vaughn, work Draughon's; Freddie Via, PJC; Judy Voegeli, marry and work; Charles Walker, Murray; Danny Walls, PJC; Edward Walls, work; Winetta Walls, marry; Billy Walters, PJC; David Waltmon, PJC; Lynn Wamstad, U. K.; Ronald Watkins, work; Bill Weatherspoon, Purdue; Cecelia Weitlauf, Draughon's; Georgetta West, beauty school; Juliana Wenzel, U. K.; Betty White, marry; Doris Wilson, PJC; Nelson Whitlow, University of Arizona; Dwight Woodford, work; Vergean Wooley, work; Janice Wyatt, PJC; Jackie Yeomans, Murray.

Minute Biographies

Name—Charles Walker
Grade—Senior
Favorite Song—Honey Don't
Favorite Food—Chop suey
Favorite Drink—Coffee (black)
Favorite Movie—Goldfinger
Favorite Pastime—Pool
Latest Adventure — Valentine's weekend
Pet Peeve—Gossip
Name—Phyllis Alexander
Grade—Junior
Favorite Song—Downtown
Favorite Food—Steak
Favorite Drink—Iced Tea
Favorite Movie—Becket
Favorite Pastime—Polishing door-handles.
Ambition—P. E. Teacher
Pet Peeve—Cheris
Name—Steve Wood
Grade—Junior
Favorite Song—Little Things
Favorite Food—Spaghetti
Favorite Drink—Sweet Milk
Favorite Movie—Goodbye Charlie
Favorite Pastime—Rosie
Ambition—Stingray
Pet Peeve—Nothing

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Nan Smallmon Wins Essay Contest Given By The State Mental Health Association

Nan Smallmon, a senior at LOHS, recently won an essay contest sponsored by the Mental Health Association of our state. The essay which concerns mental health careers, is reprinted here in its entirety.

MENTAL HEALTH CAREERS

By Nan Smallmon

Today, about 1 out of every 10 people is lost—mentally struggling to attain peace of mind within themselves. A person who desires to challenge this field must first realize the importance of each individual. As a career, it is not merely a job which you leave at the office but requires an extra amount of perseverance.

It is often said that progress in mental illness is something talked about, ridiculed, and even pushed away as hopeless. Therefore, the mental health worker must struggle to overcome not only the sick but also many of the well who are pessimistic.



NAN SMALLMON

Before you can ever consider mental health as a vocation, you must have a general knowledge of each career. There are five main areas of which you will want to familiarize yourself. These areas are as follows: Psychiatry, clinical psychology, psychiatric nursing, occupational therapy, and psychiatric social work.

Psychiatry deals specifically with the diagnosis and treatment of the mentally ill. You must remember that often a person who is mentally unbalanced may very well be physically sick also.

A psychiatrist is not simply a person who equips his office with a plush couch ready for the unsuspecting patient, but rather studies constantly to find the basis of each individual problem.

The psychiatrist may help people in one of two ways:

1. By counseling parents in meeting the basic needs of their children thus averting future mental disturbances;
 2. By analyzing the individual needs of a person in order to restore him to a happy, contented life.
- The psychiatrist requires 4 years of college, 4 years of medical school,

and a certain amount of time in actual training. Not only must he achieve these educational requirements but also develop tremendous patience, understanding, and a striving desire to better the world in which he lives.

Clinical psychology includes the scientific testing theory, and behavior disorders of a mental health patient. These various tests attempt to relate the objective and projective measures in aiding the patient.

The training of a clinical psychologist involves 4 years of college, 4 years of graduate study leading to a Ph. D., and wide experimentation in human behavior.

The consultant therapist is closely related to the clinical psychologist although the therapist requires less study. Often, he is considered a stepping stone to the work of the clinical psychologist.

The next of the areas in mental health careers is the psychiatric nurse. This occupation requires a complete course in nursing and graduate study if desired.

The psychiatric nurse works very closely with the psychiatrist to determine the correct type of therapy for a patient. After deep analysis, it is up to the nurse to try and attain the goal which is set before him.

It is true that the psychiatric nurse performs certain physical duties for the patient, but he mostly works to assist the patient mentally. This area has proven to be both demanding as well as rewarding.

The last of these areas is the psychiatric social worker. This vocation requires 4 years of college leading to a B. A., 2 years graduate

study, and possibly further extensive study if desired.

The essential task of a psychiatric social worker is to aid people with individual or family problems and to help stabilize adequate mental health programs in communities.

The social worker tries to achieve his purpose through these various jobs: studying a patient's background to help determine social, economic, and cultural factors, by removing fears and prejudice toward psychiatric assistance, explaining the psychiatric treatment to the patient's family, and helping pave the way for the return to normal life after treatment is concluded. This vocation, as all of the rest, demands unique understanding of the human mind.

Mental health workers are employed in various places depending upon the training and skill which they have acquired. A few of these include a wide range of community programs, hospital and institutional progress, teaching programs, and research programs.

Salaries are also changeable depending upon amount of study, type of career, and the institution in which you work.

Now that you have familiarized yourself with the careers and their requirements, you should evaluate yourself accordingly.

Mental health is an ever-advancing field and strives to meet the needs of the individual. As this program surges forward, it leaves behind the precious gift of hope—hope for the little girl who has no home—for the deserted old man—the unwed mother. The mental health worker must give this hope.

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Spastics Are Champs

The "Spastics" beat five able opponents to capture the annual Volleyball Tournament. This year's tourney was held the first two weeks in February during the noon hour. The 7th, 8th, and 10th grade gym classes took part in this year's tournament.

The "Spastics" beat the Challengers, Fireballs, Nomads, and Dowdy Devils. The final game saw the "Spastics" defeat the Crazytights to win the title for the 10th grade. The team was led by captain Dixie Dixon. The members of the championship team are Vonda Harris, Sharlene Hodges, Peggy Byrd, Carolyn Wallace, and Eileen McClure. Mrs. Ray was the official and manager of the tournament.

Baseball Schedule

- April**
- 12 Tilghman, Away.
 - 14 Reidland, Away.
 - 15 Symsonia, Home.
 - 16 Livingston, Home.
 - 17 Anna-Jonesboro, Ill., Home.
 - 19 Tilghman, Home.
 - 20 Meridian, Ill., Home.
 - 21 Heath, Home.
 - 23 Reidland (9th and 10th grade, Home).
 - 24 Hopkinsville, Brooks Stadium, (Double Header).
 - 24 Christian County, First 12:30, Second 5:30.
 - 28 Reidland, Home.
 - 29 Murray (Night 7:30), Away.
 - 30 Ballard, Home.
- MAY**
- 1 Ballard, Away (11:00 Varsity and 2:00, 9th and 10th.)
 - 4 Metropolis, Home.
 - 5 Livingston, Away.
 - 6 Heath, Away.
 - 7 Reidland, 9th and 10th.
 - 10-14 District Tournament.

Tornado Whips Flash

Tilghman downed Lone Oak on April 6 by a score of 15-4. Dave Gourieux was the winning pitcher for the Tornado as he limited Lone Oak to 9 hits. Eddy McDougal was the big man for the Flash, as he rapped out 4 singles. This was the Oakers second loss against no wins. An exhibition game with the PJC Indians resulted in a defeat for the Flash, 24-2. The game lasted for 5 hours.

Individual Statistics For 1964-65 Season

The 1964-65 basketball team finished with a respectable 17-10 record this season. The individual statistics for the season as follows:

Player	Games	Pts.	Av.
Harper	24	350	15.0
Blackston	26	347	13.5
Coleman	27	348	13.0
Wallis	24	222	9.0
Holshouser	26	222	8.0
Goode	16	62	4.0
Leeper	23	90	4.0
Hayden	23	87	3.5
Smithson	6	17	3.0
Murphy	17	23	1.5
O'Brien	6	2	.3
Hamlin	7	2	.3
Steger	4	0	.0

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LO's Track Team Places Second

Lone Oak placed second in the first track meet of this season, scoring 51 points, just 24½ behind the winner, Ballard, who scored 74½ points. Heath High School finished third, scoring 37½ points. Tony Page was the big man for the Oakers, scoring 16 points, winning the broad jump and placing second in the 100-yard dash.

David Wilson won the discus and was second in the shot put. The Oakers also finished one with Dale Smith winning and Larry Griffith coming in second in the pole vault.

Following is the complete summary of the meet:

Broad Jump (19'2½")—Page LO, Hargrove H, Jackson H. Smith L.

Discus (92'5½")—Wilson LO, McDougal H.

High Jump (5'7½")—Hargrove H, Leeper LO, Smith LO.

Pole Vault (8'7")—Smith LO, Griffith LO.

120-Yard High Hurdles (17.8)—Hargrove H, Morgan B, Hargrove LO, Goode LO.

100-Yard Dash (10.9)—Hinkle B, Page LO.

Mile Run (5:13)—Compton B, Rudolph B, Davenport LO.

880-Yard Relay (1:16)—Ballard, LO, Heath.

Lone Oak Loses In Season Opener

Baseball season has arrived at Lone Oak this year, but on a sad note as the Flash dropped their first game 8-2, to St. John on April 1st. Ronnie Hayden was the losing pitcher for the Oakers, and Roof was the winning pitcher for the opposition. The Flash collected two runs on hits by Johnny Boaz, Don Scoggins, Charles Hamlin, and Ronnie Hayden.

This was only the second time that the Oakers had been outside this season. The Flash got a slow start because of bad weather and improper practice conditions. This year's team will be young and should come on strong after they have had more time to practice together; furthermore, these boys need the support of the school and the community.

Oh, yes! There will be a JV team this year composed of freshmen and sophomores.

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Introducing The JV And Varsity Ball Prospects

We would like to introduce you to some of the players on the new Junior Varsity baseball team. There are a lot of good prospects in this group although they are inexperienced.

Pitchers—K. Via, Ken Anderson, R. Hendon.

Catchers—Gholson, G. Byrd.

1st base—R. Coltharp, Williams.

2nd base—Moore, Sullenger, S. Farmer.

These are only a few, others will be added. Also here are the Varsity players and their respective positions:

Pitchers—Hayden, Leeper, K. Via, Ken Anderson, R. Hendon, Doane, McDougal.

Catchers—L. Thompson, Gholson, K. O'Brien.

1st base—Boaz, R. Coltharp.

2nd base—Blackston, R. Smith.

3rd base—Harper, Scoggins.

Shortstop—Hamlin, Keeling.

Left field—Walker, G. Coltharp.

Center field—McDougal, V. Moore.

Right field—J. Byrd, Shelton, Ridings.

Travis Wins Bowling Tournament

Don Travis of Lone Oak and Candy Clark won the state holiday doubles tournament January 30, at Cardinal Lanes, Paducah. Their scores topped all bowlers in the state to qualify them for the National Bowling Championship. The couple was bowling in the junior division. They were defeated in the National Championship, but represented the state and Paducah area well.



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Man Creates Another Monster

Summer weather is again upon us. We reprint this article for your benefit. We urge you to read it carefully. It can be of tremendous importance to your safety.

Yes, it is true. The ingenuity of man has created another monster. **THE POWER GRASS MOWER.** Many of the devices invented and produced for our convenience, turn out to be monsters that turn on us, harm us, and kill us.

This is especially true if these instruments are put in the control of inexperienced or thoughtless people. To name a few, the power saw, automobile, corn picker, airplane, etc. There are many, many devices of this nature.

Most of these machines are a boon to mankind, but none of them can think. When put on their own or handled carelessly they become the **MONSTERS** that betray us.

While this convenient little drag-on generally feeds on grass and weeds, he occasionally develops an appetite for flesh and blood. This, for the most part, turns out to be flesh and blood.

This flesh consists of toes, fingers, feet and hands. Seldom does it break up and destroy a person directly. However, if his so-called master or operator becomes careless and litters his grazing area with bits of trash such as bottles, cans, small stems, bones, wire and miscellaneous trash, he becomes enraged. He throws these things out of his system with extreme force. This is when he causes life to be forfeited to his ire.

Let us cite a few instances in which persons were injured or died because of this irritability.

1. A four year old Chicago boy had his brain pierced by an 8-inch long scrap of copper wire. He was sitting in a swing watching his father mowing grass. He died.
2. A fifteen year old Oklahoma boy felt a pain in his stomach as he

directed his monster over its grazing area. A 2-inch rusty nail was removed from his abdominal cavity.

3. A man was mowing the grass on his ranch. The machine snipped off a 1-inch piece of baling wire and threw it into his chest. It killed him.
4. A 58 year old man had visited his neighbor for a chat. As he was returning to his own home his neighbor's mower threw its blade. It buried in his back, killing him.
5. A three year old girl was killed by a flying piece of steel from a power operated mower across the street.
- 5: A Florida woman was killed within her own house. A mower blade came through the window pane and struck her.

These are just a few instances of the more drastic sacrifices to these voracious beasts. There are many more just as severe that have not reached the statistical areas. There are many thousands of injuries that are suffered. Most of these are not tabulated as yet. These injuries range from minor puncture wounds and lacerations to amputations as mentioned above.

To avoid these needless occurrences, extreme respect must be shown for these mowers. The owners and operators must be sure the areas to be mowed are clear of ALL debris.

The casting off of the blade or teeth of the monsters can be avoided by substantial housings and barriers to contain it in case it breaks.

Nothing will take the place of the knowledge or the care with which the operator manages these machines. This is true of all the man-made devices which sometimes destroy him.

There is no doubt that if a person were to inquire around, they could accumulate several instances where the mower was the cause of personal injury or property damage.

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