

# Seniors Challenged To Change The World

## Scholarship Winners Named At Class Night

Class Night activities were held for the senior class of 1964-65 on Friday night in the school gymnasium. Each of the 146 members of this year's class was recognized in one way or another.

Especially cited were the following scholarship winners in the class: The winner of the John Robinson Scholarship was Rhettta Choice; the winner of the Draughon's Business Scholarship was Cecilia Weitlauf; Janice Floyd received a McCracken County P. T. A. Scholarship; Cheris Steger won a scholarship from Murray State College and Sue Rose was awarded a scholarship from Pa-

ducah Junior College.

Receiving the American Legion Awards were Gary Detraz and Linda Churchwell.

Valedictorian William Overstreet brought the traditional speech. Sue Rose, salutatorian, also brought her address. Bill finished with a 2.97 average out of a possible 3.0 and Sue finished with a 2.89.

The program was marked by the usual lightness of a class night. Mrs. North, senior sponsor, was in charge of the activities.

## I. A. Exhibit Attended By Large Crowd

Thursday, May 20th was the day Industrial Arts students displayed the results of a year's work. The fifth annual I. A. exhibit was held in the gymnasium beginning at 6 p. m., and lasting through 9 p. m.

Mr. Doores, the industrial arts instructor, supervised all projects. Each of his students contributed an exhibit. As door prize, a billfold made by an I. A. student was given away.

Some of the projects displayed were made by Donnie Harpe, Pat Smithson, Bobby Wallis, and Dewey Larson. Each of these students made book cases. Two coffee tables captured attention at the show. Ronny Hall made a round coffee table and David Wilson fashioned his Early American style. A cedar chest was made by Terry Massa. A pair of gun racks were made, one each by Tommy Larson and Allan Thompson.

The main objects of attention were a walnut chest and a walnut stereo case. Mike Beyer is the proud owner of the chest and Larry Sullenger made the stereo case.

All of the above mentioned students are finishing the second or third year of industrial arts. Either woodworking or drawing may be taken in a second year shop, but the first year must be general shop.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Doores on the fine industrial arts exhibit.

## School Will Re-Open August 30th

Mr. Leon T. Smith told the journalism staff that school would open next term on August 30. This is for the benefit of the students that will be back next year.



STEVE WOOD AND BOBBIE REEVES have been named Co-Editors of the 1965-66 Oak "K." Steve worked as Assistant Editor and Bobbie as a Feature Story writer this year.

## Rev. Hilliard Speaks At Baccalaureate

Rev. David Hilliard, pastor of the Concord Methodist Church, told the graduating class Sunday night that this generation has the opportunity to reclaim the world if it wills to.

Speaking at the Baccalaureate service for this year's 146 member class, Rev. Hilliard said, "The world is in a state of decadence." He cited Gibbon's work, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," in developing his sermon.

In supporting his theme, Rev. Hilliard said more people are getting divorces than ever before; people live for pleasure; we live under a government that demands more and more of us and few people are sincerely religious.

"Only when society realizes that defeat is coming from within and not from without will mankind be ready to be redeemed," Rev. Hilliard said. He concluded by challenging the young people to desire to halt this overpowering trend.

Tonight at 8:00 the Commencement will be held. The speaker will be Dr. Gifford Blyton, Director of Forensics of the University of Kentucky. His speech will be entitled, "A Personal Mandate for the Twentieth Century."

## "We Are Comprehensive!"

One of the great moments in the history of this school came on May 5th when it was ranked by the Kentucky State Board of Education to be classified as a Comprehensive high school, the highest rating a high school can attain.

This climaxed a period of work spanning the last three years with this last year being the most intensive. During this time the school was thoroughly evaluated by those of us who are a part of it. Then, this past January we were visited by the committee of evaluators made up of people from the State Department of Education. This ended the formal evaluation.

It was now a matter of waiting and worrying for three months until the Board met to consider us. Finally at 1:30 on May 5th, we heard by phone from Frankfort that we had made it.

A formal announcement was made the next day at an assembly. The student body responded by giving a standing ovation to the person

who has led us to this great achievement, Mr. Robinson.

This issue of the Oak "K" carries a number of articles about this event.

## A Congratulation!

May 12, 1965

Mr. John Robinson, Principal  
Lone Oak High School  
Lone Oak, Kentucky

Dear John:

On behalf of the Paducah Board of Education and the staff of our schools, I would like to extend our congratulations to you and your teachers on your recent rating as a comprehensive high school. We know that this represents a long period of hard work and progress. We congratulate you on the fine leadership that you have given your school.

Sincerely,  
NEWMAN WALKER,  
Superintendent

## Students Selected For Boys' And Girls' State

The week of June 6th, seven boys will represent Lone Oak at the Annual Boys' State Conference to be held on the campus of Eastern State College. These boys, Steve Wood, Mike Gourley, Mike Bouland, Phillip Barnett, Max Heath, Kenny O'Brien, and David Osborn, were chosen by Mr. Robinson and a committee of teachers.

The girls attending the Annual Girls' State Conference are Nancy Godfrey and Penny Parks. They will be leaving June the 13th and plan to stay one week also.

Congratulations to those selected for this honor and we know you will represent Lone Oak well.

## Final Honor Roll

### SENIORS

Charlotte Clark, Gary Coltharp, Gary Detraz, Danny Huff, Rodney Mabry, Bill Overstreet, Nancy Steinhauer, Elaine Duncan, Lynn Wamstead, Sue Rose, Gail Padgett, Teresa Topper, Nan Smallmon, Doug Knott, Beverly Hammonds, Rhettta Choice, Barbara Carroll, and Linda Churchwell.

### JUNIORS

Ann Dunbar, Velda Perry, Brenda Straub.

### SOPHOMORES

Vicki Adams, Mary Burt Neimaier, Chris Perry, Sharon Shoulta, Gwen Sparks.

### EIGHTH GRADE

Barbara Ezzell, Kay Hollis, Ellen Price, Johnny McIntosh, Susan Skiba, and Dianne Ward.

### SEVENTH GRADE

Janet Borgerding, Kathy Dallas, Brenda Hearrell, Donald Perry, Jeff Perry, Cynthia Pierce, Pam Ridings, and Vicki Stayton.



MRS. HICKS IS SHOWN RECEIVING an award from Johnny McIntosh. An assembly, Monday, honored her.

## Mrs. Hicks Honored In School Assembly

Mrs. Euna May Hicks was honored by the students and faculty of Lone Oak High School in an assembly on Monday afternoon, May 31. Lisa Tate and Carol Wilkes presented a corsage from the eighth grade to Mrs. Hicks, after which the Junior High Chorus sang under the direction of Mr. Throgmorton.

Johnny McIntosh, then, as spokesman for the eighth grade class, presented Mrs. Hicks with a Life Membership in the Murray Alumni Association. The membership money from the Association is used for the scholarship fund at Murray State College. Mrs. Henry Chambers, an officer in Murray Alumni, read a letter of thanks from the Association and presented the eighth grade class with a certificate from the Alumni Scholarship Fund Association.

After the program in the gym, the room mothers, Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Jack Presley, Mrs. James Hamlin, Mrs. Jack Gillespie served punch and cookies to Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mark and Ellen Hicks, and the eighth grade students and faculty.

Mrs. Hicks has taught English at Lone Oak since 1943 and is the wife of Mr. Neil Hicks, a teacher at Tilghman. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks reside at 3635 Clinton Road. They have two sons, Warren, who is employed by the State Department of Education, and David, an employee of Union Carbide.

# Appreciation Long Due Staff and Faculty of L.O.H.S.

By Paula Burks

Many times people who deserve the most receive the least. This is especially true of recognition. I would like to recognize certain people at Lone Oak in this parting issue of the OAK "K."

It seems some careless student is always throwing bits of paper over the campus. Whose job is it to pick it up? Who sees that we have heat in the winter (perish the thought of heat today), and windows that will raise to allow us air in the summer? Who is called when a 7th or 8th grader sets REAL sick at school? A janitor. But who pats the janitor on the back or looks for him to bid him farewell on Graduation Day? When the chalk is all gone, who do we jump on? Golly, I think we have wonderful janitors, don't you? Do you even know them?

Claude Downey is the big one who hangs onto your arm when you hand him your plate in the cafeteria. Ringstaff is the one who jumps out of his overalls when you walk up behind him to ask him for that chalk I mentioned before. Mullins is the one you'll find sitting in the shade with the grin from ear to ear. Reid is a new man that you ask who he is when you see him. They're all fine fellows and deserve a great deal of thanks. By the way fellows, the journalism room never

had any heat all winter. Would you see about that next year?

We have a fine staff in the cafeteria. Mrs. Kent is the leader of this group. From left to right they stand: Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Dunlap, and Mrs. Whittaker. Thanks be unto thee, ladies of mercy when lunch time rolls around. The seniors will miss your hamburger-Mondays for a long while.

We will miss our Assistant Principal, Mr. Glenn Dexter, and his little rubber stamp that excused us when we would suddenly be taken ill. He runs a tight ship, which he keeps together with a powerful little roll of "wonder tape."

Mrs. Powell, the backbone of the whole school, will certainly be missed. We are fortunate in having such an efficient secretary. You've been a great help, Mrs. Powell, to all of us.

I've probably saved the best until last. The senior class of 1964-65 will always remember Mr. John Robinson. For service above and beyond the call of duty, for abounding love for us and the school, for being who and what you are, Mr. Robinson, thank you.

The show is over. The curtain is dropping. When it is raised again, who knows where we will all be. God bless every teacher in this school, and God bless Lone Oak High School, my Alma Mater.

## Thank You, Oak 'K' Staff

By Mr. Bolton

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the Oak "K" staff this school year. It has been an exceptional year under their leadership. Here are a few of the achievements: More advertising was sold than in any past year; the format of the paper was enlarged and changed to resemble an actual newspaper; the editors, Nancy Steinhauer and Paula Burks, interviewed Governor Breathitt and Vice President Humphrey; the paper attempted to keep the community informed in the progress towards becoming a comprehensive high school; an attempt was made to represent everything about our school; the staff aided WDXR in a news gathering

contest which was won by the staff; the Oak "K" has been entered in the National Quill and Scroll contest for rating; the paper has been acclaimed by many an excellent school paper.

In light of these achievements, I must say I'm proud to have been the advisor to this group. I'm confident that all will be successful in their future ventures if this work is an indication of what these young people can do. I believe it is.

I want to add that even now we are planning towards next year. We should excel once again with Steve Wood and Bobbie Reeves as our co-editors.

See you in September!

## THANK YOU, Mr. Bolton -- The Staff



We, the Oak "K" Staff of 1965, wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to MR. BOLTON. His guidance and leadership have helped make this year a profitable one for those of us who have worked with him.

As an old newspaper saying goes—"A paper is only as good as its ideals." Mr. Bolton has helped develop our ideals in the Oak "K." Again we say "thanks!"

## "We're The Greatest"

By Steve Woods

Do we fully realize what being a student at a comprehensive high school means? First of all it means that the state recognizes us as a high school of the highest rating. Now we don't have to take a back seat to any high school in the state.

Thanks to the hard work of the student body and faculty, we attained this laudable honor.

Along with this honor came something else. This is responsibility. Just as we were mostly responsible for getting the rating, the highest part of the load rests on our shoulders in keeping it. However, this will not be difficult because I know that we will never stop trying to improve our school.

Now we must get behind our school in "everything," whether it's basketball, baseball, track, speech, music or whatever. We must show everyone that we're interested in our school. So let's see just how much we students can do for Lone Oak High School to let everyone in the world know that: "We're the greatest!"

## A Congratulation!

By Mrs. Bill Lindsey

We, the officers and members of the Lone Oak High School PTA, wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt, sincere pride in our school, its teachers, and its program for our young people.

Webster defines "comprehensive" as "having the power to comprehend many things with wide mental grasp." We think this is especially indicative of the principal, Mr. John Robinson, in leading the school to this cherished goal of:

1. A good education for all our youth
2. A good elective program
3. A good background for the potential vocational or college student.

Not the least, we also congratulate the student body for their tangible and intangible endeavors toward a cooperative, healthy school spirit. Our students did not ask, "what the school could do for them, but what they could do for their school."

The work of the Lone Oak High School Parents' and Teachers' Association serves to supplement efforts of the school personnel and provide an opportunity for parents to participate in this most important work of the school and community.

We are confident that our school will continue to strive to not only maintain its present high rating, but to progress according to the standards set by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Mrs. Bill Lindsey and Officers of P. T. A.

## Eddie McDougal Final Junior Rotarian

Eddie McDougal was the junior Rotarian for the month of May. He is a senior here at Lone Oak and is engaged in the following curriculum: analytics, physics, English, mechanical drawing. He plans to enter U. K. this fall and major in engineering. Eddie is also a member of the baseball team.



## Cheris Chats

Why not—finally after 10 years of Girl Scouting, Nan Smallmon has worked her way up to mid-ship mite. Joe must be very proud of her!

It seems that Pam West and Don Birdsong have taken on a new hobby—getting locked in the gym after each track meet. Looks like it worked!

Kenny, aren't you thrilled that you got on the Decorating committee for the Prom? I know Phyllis is.

Any boy who wishes to join the B. U. S. Club, get in touch with Tony. QUICK!

It seems that Mr. Bolton is buying a new magazine besides "News-week." Could it be his interest has changed?

I understand Dick and Teresa are going to roam Murray's campus together next year, especially the library steps.

Paula, I understand that after a year you still don't know how to extract a square root.

## Summer Plans Of Teachers

Have you ever wondered what your teachers do during their "vacation?" As you can see below, few, if any, have a vacation. Here, in case you would like to know, is a list of our teachers and their summer activities:

- Mrs. Alderson—Stay at home.
- Mrs. Carr—Go to school.
- Mrs. Kelley—Go to school.
- Mrs. Matheson—Go to the World's Fair.
- Mrs. Douglas—Spend 5 weeks in Singapore.
- Mrs. Hicks—Stay at home.
- Mrs. Beckman—Clean house.
- Mrs. Wyman—Stay at home.
- Mr. Morris—No plans.
- Mrs. Reeves—Stay at home.
- Mrs. Howerton—Doesn't know.
- Mr. Penn—Go to school.
- Mrs. Helfer—Stay at home with the children.

- Mrs. Cooper—Stay at home.
- Mrs. Gill—Stay at home.
- Mr. Wyman—Work.
- Mr. Stavelly—Work.
- Mr. Trentham—Go to school.
- Mr. Powers—Go to school.
- Mrs. McCracken—Go to Speech Tournament.
- Mr. Bolton—Go to school at U. K.
- Mr. Adams—Go to Murray.
- Mr. Logan—Insurance Investigator for Retail Credit Co.
- Mrs. Logan—Work on Adult Class for next year.

- Mrs. North—Stay at home.
- Mr. Petty—Offer summer band; Army Reserve.
- Mr. Throgmorton—Loaf, play golf, and look at the pretty girls on the beach.
- Mr. Woods—Go to school; work.
- Mr. Doores—Draftsman
- Mrs. Goheen—Stay at home.
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- Mr. McKinney—Sell real estate.
- Mr. Clark—Work.
- Mr. Dexter—Work for Recreation Department.

- Mr. Johnson—Go to school.
- Mrs. Foster—Go to school.
- Mrs. Ray—???
- Mrs. Edwards—Go to Georgia, Kansas City, and stay home.
- Mrs. Nagel—Vegetate.
- Mr. Blackburn—Work in Guidance Field.

- Mr. Douglas—Spend 5 weeks in Singapore.
- Mr. Dowdy—Farm.
- Miss Stewart—Go to school.
- Mrs. Lindsey—Stay at home.
- Mrs. Powell—Work at home.
- Mr. Robinson—Work at school.

## Minute Biographies

Name—Kathy Purcell  
Grade—Sophomore  
Favorite Color—Blue  
Favorite Food—Oysters  
Latest Adventures—Herman and the Barlow Bottoms  
Ambition—To make people happy

Name—Allison Holmes  
Grade—Sophomore  
Favorite Color—Red  
Favorite Song—Just A Little  
Favorite Movie—Goldfinger  
Latest Adventure—Flanagen  
Ambition—Teacher  
Pet Peeve—Tilghman's know-it-alls

Name Ann Dunbar  
Grade—Junior  
Favorite Food—Filet Mignon  
Favorite Song—"One Kiss for Old Time Sake."  
Ambition—Continue music and speech  
Latest Adventure—Cabin!  
Pet Peeve—People that have the ability but don't try

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# Report From Library

By Mrs. Helfin

Many of our students have used our library extensively this year. Several of you have commented upon various reference books and books for pleasure that you have discovered on our shelves.

This school year, over 600 books have been added to our collection and approximately 600 more are being processed and cataloged new. We have a total collection of more than 6,000 books and it is growing rapidly. This growth is due to several factors.

Our largest source, of course, is the allotment we receive from the McCracken County Board of Education. They raised that allotment this year from \$1.50 per student to \$2.50 per student. The Board of Education is also responsible for the beautiful new furniture, shelving, check-out counter, book cart, catalog and other equipment we have. The cost of rebinding our old books is also paid by the Board of Education.

A second large source of funds for library purchases comes from you, the students and parents. You have been wonderful workers during our special magazine drives. Part of the money from each of these drives has gone to the library. The book order for this year hasn't arrived yet, so be watching for many new books on the shelves when school starts next fall.

Still another source of supply is the donations made by various groups, organizations and individuals. We have an outstanding math collection due to purchases and contributions of the Lone Oak Math Club. The Lone Oak Women's Club, the American Red Cross, and other groups have also made contributions. Many students, teachers and friends have donated books to the library.

A large number of you have helped the library in another way—not always to your pleasure. The fines that you pay on overdue books are used to buy bulletin board supplies, mending supplies, Christmas decorations for the library, duplicator paper for overdue lists, special books, and many other articles for the library.

At the beginning of this school year, each of you paid a \$2.00 fee. Part of this fee goes to the library and with it, we paid for the magazine subscriptions, newspaper and cataloging supplies.

The student library assistants do

a tremendous job all of the time and they help make your library a better place. A big job that they have undertaken this spring (along with the help of Rees Smith, is the binding of our magazines into volumes.

We have magazines dating back to January 1959. By having these magazines bound together, they are quicker to find and easier to keep in order. We have some back issues missing and would certainly appreciate any contributions you might make. Check our lists of copies needed and see if you can help us—and, in the long run, help yourself by having these magazines available for several years.

Our book circulation has gone upward by leaps and bounds. In 1956-57, we circulated 4,823 books. In 1960-61, 12,772, and to date this school year, we have circulated 24,195.

Thank you for your support, suggestions and help. Many of you have filled in when we get rushed, have helped process new books, and worked on some of our projects. Many of you have been quiet, careful, and courteous library users—to each of you goes heartfelt gratitude.

## Mike Hicks Places First In Art Exhibit

On May 19, an art exhibit was held in connection with the science fair and industrial arts exhibit. Both junior and senior high students entered.

In the senior high division the blue ribbon for first place was awarded to Mike Hicks for his wireman. Second place went to Susy Harrison, third to Linda Elrod, and fourth to Jerry Streetman.

Books on art were awarded to each winner in addition to ribbons. The judges were Karen Bailey and Nat Baskin.

On the junior high scene, Jean Anne Renfro won grand prize with her portrait of a rooster made from various seeds glued on a board.

First place winners are Susan Skiba, Lisa Tate, Vicki Elrod, Mary Jane Edwards, Dianna Padgett, Bob Williford, and Paul Holden. All first place winners received pins reading "Art Exhibit '65" in addition to ribbons.

Second place winners are Vicki and Bob again. Also David Morgan, Carol Smith, Becky Hutchinson, Scot Waggoner, and Debbie Miscue.

Marlene Tucker, Sammie Benton, Charles Lockette, and Martha Fields are the third place winners.

## Mollie Stom Wins Essay Contest

Mollie Stom, a junior here at Lone Oak, won the area local prize of the Harold Harding Memorial Essay Contest sponsored by the Propeller Club. In the National Contest, she received honorable mention. The essay, entitled *The American Merchant Marine—Key to Trade and Defense*, won for her a certificate of Merit presented at a luncheon in her honor at the Cabana Club, Friday, May 21. This certificate will again be presented to Miss Stom on Class Night.

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## Cheerleaders Elected For '65-'66

Cheerleading tryouts for '65 were held at 9:30 on May 6. Mrs. Nagel explained the rules for the tryouts and the individual qualifications for each girl. First each girl did an individual yell and then a succession of three jumps.

Next the girls were grouped into fives and each group did a different yell. All the girls went onto the floor then and lined up to do the last yell together.

At 12:15, Mrs. Nagel announced the results. Those elected to varsity are: Paula Metzger, Dianne Lewis, Carolyn Wallace, Dianne Morris, Phyllis Alexander, and Linda Metzger. Nancy Simmons, Sandra Mohler, Joyce Alexander, Linda Box,



"B" TEAM CHEERLEADERS, from left to right: Nancy Simmons, Sandra Mohler, Patti Wandling, Linda Box, Joyce Alexander, and Holly Rendleman.

Holly Rendleman, and Patti Wandling are the new "B" team cheer-

leaders. Congratulations to all the winning girls!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, from left to right: Paula Metzger, Phyllis Alexander, Carolyn Wallis, Linda Metzger, Dianne Morris, and Dianne Lewis.

## New Language Laboratory Now In Use

The language department has recently begun to make use of the new laboratory. The lab was partially installed several months ago and completion of it took place only in the past few weeks. Mrs. McCracken is very pleased with the addition to the department and believes that many benefits and advantages will stem from it.

The laboratory is made up of thirty individual stations, each of which is equipped with earphones. Mrs. McCracken can "tune-in" each student as he speaks and can correct his mistakes. Each student therefore derives more benefits by seeing his mistakes and actually hearing them.

The students seem very pleased and interested in the new lab. Here are a few of their opinions:

Mark Fleischhauer — "It makes learning a foreign language much more interesting and enjoyable."

Valerie Ford—"I like it. It helps you learn to pronounce words better."

Tommy Sherron—"For the first time, I can hear myself speak, instead of just a clamor of voices in the room."

## FHA's Last Meeting For School Year

The May meeting of the Future Homemakers of America was presided over by the officers-elect for 1965-1966. These officers are as follows: President, Rosalie Edwards; 1st vice-president, Diana Whiteside; 2nd vice president, Brenda Bradford; secretary, Ronnie Garrigus; treasurer, Jean Huffman; reporter, Jo Ann Kidd; recreation leader, Harolyn Broyles; parliamentarian, Carolyn Wallace; song leader, Paulette Layman; devotional leader, Janice Kidd.

At this meeting a panel discussion on "Teenagers and Family Problems" was presented. Paulette Layman served as panel moderator. Members of the panel were Mrs. D. Kelley, Mr. William Penn, Eddy McDougal, Elaine Duncan, and Gary Fields.

The FHA would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a fun-filled, but safe summer vacation.

## FFA Presents Award To Mr. Dexter

The Lone Oak FFA Chapter presented an honorary award to assistant Principal Mr. Glenn Earl Dexter on April 29th, the night of their annual father and son banquet. The presentation was in appreciation of assistance and helpfulness to the FFA. The plaque was presented to Mr. Dexter by Dwight Woodford.

This is the second occasion Mr. Dexter has been honored by the FFA. He was made an honorary member of the Lone Oak FFA five or six years ago on the same occasion.

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# Busy Seniors On The Move

## Blast Off: Senior Tea "Some Enchanted Evening"

Flowers, hats, punch, renewal of old acquaintances—all were at Reidland on the 16th of May for the annual Senior Tea. This tea is sponsored yearly by the PTA council of McCracken county. For the 16th time seniors, teachers, principals, guests and members of the Council joined together for a festive, as well as educational occasion.

Seniors from Heath, Reidland, and Lone Oak were present. Mrs. Perry Smith, president of the McCracken County PTA Council, presided. Special music was provided by the Reidland A Cappella Choir and scholarships and awards were given to deserving seniors. Mrs. Joseph Page presented an informative address to the seniors, explaining the challenge and responsibility we have for tomorrow.

An informal reception was held in the school cafeteria following the program.

Friday night, May 21, was the big night of the year. This was the night of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. This year the banquet was held in the gymnasium of the school and began at 7:30 p. m. The theme of the evening was "Some Enchanted Evening" and was carried out through the lovely decorations and the entertainment. Charles Hamlin was toastmaster and introduced those taking part on the program.

Ann Dunbar sang "The Lord's Prayer" as invocation and the banquet began. Gary Fields made the welcoming address and Dick Blackston gave the response. John Carpenter further accented the theme by singing "Some Enchanted Evening" Mr. Robinson then addressed the group and Nancy Godfrey gave recognition to those who had worked so much to make the event a success. After this, everyone was dismissed to go to the Prom to be held at the Jaycee Civic Center.

The Prom was quite a lively one and music was furnished by a band from Murray, the Barons. At 2:00 a. m. the prom came to a close and thus ended another Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. Many efforts were put forth to make the event a success, and indeed it was "Some Enchanted Evening"

# The Last Will And Testament OF THE SENIORS . . . .



Mr. Robinson, friends, guests, parents, Board of Education, and classmates, as we go out into the cruel world, not holding on to our teachers shirttails, and listening to the much-needed advice, we the seniors of 1965, would like to leave our last will and testament since life leads a very dangerous road.

To the faculty members and our principal, all the empty paper cups, candy wrappers, excuses for mislaid homework, headaches and tears, our empty seats and silent corridors, but most of all the fond memories of the past twelve years.

To the juniors we leave the way clear for a happy senior year, may everyone work together to make it one of the most memorable times of your life. Remember "United You Stand, Divided You Fall."

To the sophomore class, the atmosphere of dignity we are supposed to possess, our battered tennis shoes, short skirts, tight pants, long hair, minds which now give us a headache when we think, and an inspiration not to follow the same tradition passed down through the dark ages.

To the freshmen, we leave one giant economy size bottle of pink flavored aspirin and two empty ten gallon barrels for all the headaches and tears that you will undergo during the process of filling out those always changing schedules during the next three years.

As individual members of the class of 1965 we will the following:

I, Johnnie Alexander, will my list of girls' phone numbers to Don Leeper who has been trying to steal it away and my ability to put up with Claudia Mitchell and Glenda Magehee.

I, Donald Streetman, will to any junior taking trade school the ability to get out as much as I did.

I, Dickie Coleman, do hereby will Charlie Hamlin my place on the basketball team and hope that he does a better job than I. Also I will him the ability to get out of journalism class on the pretense of going over to the coach's office to get a story.

I, Danny "The Sheik" Walls, being a firm believer in repaying my friends for their generosity do hereby will and bequeath to my dear friend Eric Moore an old broken walter P-38, 3 barrels of diseased duck entrails, and my collection of dried Dragon Wewmeets; may he live forever in remembrance of me.

I, Janice Harper, will one set of strained vocal cords and the name of "Loudmouth of the Class" to Paula Metzger with the wish that she uses them on the "A" team in

case of my absence.

I, Freddie "The King" Via, will to Dennis Steger my position as king, all my servants, my 50 wives, and castle, and a car so as to get his own way to work every day.

I, Michael Johnston, will to Charles Stavely, a teacher, the Math Club and all of its precedes.

I, Rodney Mabry, will my entire closet of old skeletons, loves, etc., to any boy who thinks he can be Don Juan.

I, Nancy Hughes, will to Holly Rendleman, Carolyn Wallace, Kathy Purcell, and Stewie Gillian, all of Paula's Linda's, and my saying along with the hopes that Mr. B. won't shoot you down with his gun.

I, Linda Louise Harris, will Maxine Schroader an unopened, gift-wrapped box of Valentine candy, in hopes that she gets more out of it than I did.

I, Debra Eddings, will my friend Linda Louise Harris back to Jerry Cook.

I, Maureen Travis, will all my senior belongings which consist of the following: 1 battered, tattered, bookkeeping book, a jar of instant brain power (just add water), all of my I. O. U.s in the cafeteria, 3 pairs of soles shoes from changing from one building to the next, a list of all the buses and their numbers—it might come in handy if you move 4 times in one year, a size 6 ring, certain PJC freshman, and my many excuses for not coming to school to which you will have to get from a my brother Don Travis.

I, Charles Walker, will Mr. Blackburn more work to do.

I, Ronny Hayden, will my car to the Indians.

I, Truitt Turner, will my seat in all of my classes to any junior who will accept it.

I, Douglas Knott, will to Mrs. Edwards that my name is Douglas, not "Knott."

I, Brenda Roberts, will my ability to make A's and B's in Advance Biology to anyone who can pass Mr. Dowdy's tests without reading a single chapter.

I, Lavene Riley, will to any junior next year my seat in shorthand in hopes that they learn as much as I did.

I, Winnetta Walls, will to Susan Housman courage until you can find someone else to drive home after school next year. Susan, just about anyone can be better than C. A. H.

I, Sally Smith, will my position as head talker to any junior who thinks they can live up to this high position.

I, Delana Downs, will to my brother James Maguire all the fun and enjoyment of my years at LOHS and to our bus driver, a rule book so she can learn a few more rules.

I, Judy Bevins, will all my determination to finish school to anyone

planning on quitting.

I, Doris Wilson, being of sound mind and questionable sanity will to my sister, Bobbie Reeves, my front seat in Honors and a tough exterior so she'll be able to endure Honors' English.

We, Keith "The Flash" Fleischhauer, Gary "Gorilla" Thompson, and Grant "Sugar Bear" Richards, do together will to all future Honors English students our creative writing talents, loveability, and our unused copies of the ODYSSEY.

I, Sue Benton, will to all 7th through 11th graders, this one thought, "Prepare now, and learn all you can while in high school so that you will be better equipped to pass from the carefree life of a high school student to the adult responsibilities that you must face upon your graduation from Lone Oak.

I, Dick Blackston, will to any junior my seat in second period study hall, but be careful, I think Miss Stewart reads lips.

I, Allen Philips, being of unsound body and not too sound of a mind, will Ann Terry and Linda Rice all the money they have spent on me.

We, Pat Connor and Martha Powell, will our absence minds and sound bodies to any two juniors in hopes that they will get more out of it than we did.

I, Paula Burks, will take this opportunity to thank each teacher that had anything to do with helping me get to this point in my life, especially Mr. B., for being my personal inspiration.

I, J. D. Cosby, will my ability in Math to Linda Carpenter, my ability in Science to Brenda Canup, and my ability to think to Rita Clark.

I, Gail Padgett, will to any junior the hopes that they can make their last year the best year ever, as I did.

I, Jerry Martin, will to Susan Skiba, four of the happiest years of my life, in hopes that she will experience joy and happiness and endure the heartaches which are a part of life.

I, Loma Purcell, will Mr. Robinson my thanks for all the things he has done for everyone at Lone Oak.

I, Pat Holmes, being of sound mind and body, will to my sister, (Continued on Page 5)

## "Arsenic . . ."

By Keith Fleischhauer

On May 25, the Lone Oak Senior Class presented their annual play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph Kesselring. This play, which was a hit on Broadway about twenty years ago, is one of the most oft-produced plays by high schools and one of the funniest.

An excellent job of casting was done for some very difficult roles. The favorite of the audience was the lovable Teddy Brewster, as indicated by the applause given to Danny Huff who played him. Rhettia Choice and Linda Flint were excellent in their portrayals of the two little old ladies with homicidal intentions.

Nathan Davis and Diane Harris supplied the love interest in the play. James O'Brien as the Karloffian sadistic criminal and Grant Richards as his inebriated sidekick were superior in their roles.

Outstanding performances were given by Wayne Doane, who escaped with his life and Gary Alls, who didn't. And don't forget the performances given by those four efficient (?) policemen, J. D. Cosby, David Clark, Jerry Martin, and Rickey Riley, or Dwight Woodford as Rev. Harper. It was evident that Mrs. North spent hard work in preparation for this play.

A preview of the play was given in a local supermarket by James O'Brien and Grant Richards who entered it in costumes and rehearsed some of their lines to a frightened proprietor and customer. As they were leaving, Grant got thirsty and refreshed himself with a prop from the play. After he put the flask in his pocket, a frightened customer left.

J. D. Cosby gave a realistic performance of an angry cop with a night stick. Just ask James O'Brien.

The production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and *Arsenic and Old Lace* prove what the faculty and student body can do with better written and more mature plays. I make an earnest plea to the underclassmen to continue the fine precedent started this year.

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# Will and Testament

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my intelligence and ability since she needs it more than I do.

I, Rhett Choice, will to Mike Adams the enjoyment of working with Mrs. North and Miss Stewart in FBLA on the condition that he works as hard and have as much fun as I did.

I, Nancy Steinhauer, will to my sister, Janis, the ability to work harder, think more and do less than any other senior in the class.

I, Don Scoggins, being of very sound body and pathetic mind, do hereby will everything that I own to anyone who will take them. By the way, I own 1/2 of a beat up car, one senior ring, one pool table, 68 pictures of myself, one transistor radio, a few clothes, and lots of fun which I have had during my high school years.

I, Linda Flint, will to Iris Hargrove my seat in Mrs. McCracken's English class and all the nice little conversations you can carry on over the headphones.

We, Janice Floyd and Linda Churchwell, will to Georgia Dunlap, Patty Daniels, and Susan Owen our treasured copies of *Bullfinches Mythology*, and *Iliad*, the *Odyssey*, the *Canterbury Tales*, and *Macbeth*, in addition to our themes in "Snapdragons" and "Snakes I Have Loved" in hopes that they will benefit from them and enjoy their senior year in Honors' as much as we have.

I, Charles Cornwell, will to any lucky person, Mrs. North's ability to make a person worry about Bookkeeping and graduation.

I, Cecelia Weitlauf, will myself to Mrs. North next April so I can go back to the FBLA convention.

I, Judith Littlejohn, will to the juniors "The Red Brick Oven" alias "New Building" in hope they will survive within being rotisserieized.

I, Gary Detraz, will one overly used brief case, 30 overdue library books, 20 used legal pads, 2 card files containing 500 used, outdated and fabricated file cards, 8 dry ball point pens, 23 empty bottles of nerve pills, 500 empty gum wrappers, one empty can of polish and a used cloth for anyone who accepts their rewards and responsibilities as past debate treasures.

I, Leroy Railey, will to anyone who wants it the right to be a pest to Mrs. Nagel if there is anyone.

I, Betty Samsil, refuse to will as I need everything that I have gotten in the last twelve years.

I, Eileen McElrath, will to Lynette Davis the ability to be married and still work in the library two periods in a row.

I, Danny Huff, will Mrs. McCracken back to the dragons.

I, Lola Johnson, will Mrs. North a censoring stamp and the patience to put up with next year's prophecy committee.

I, Susan Vaughn, being of sound mind and short frame, will my two

seats, one on the front row and one of the back, in Mr. Throgmorton's 5th and 6th period music classes, to any student who has a musical mind.

I, Jerry Cook, will all my math books to some freshman in hopes that he will use them better than I did.

I, Crissandra Montgomery, will Pat Burnett the honored privileges of disagreeing with Mr. "B" in English class.

I, Dixie Lowe, will my business law books to Jim Brown since he never got them this year. Besides, he is going to need them again next year.

I, Teresa Topper, will my physiology book which has everything underlined that Mr. McKinney will say next year, to any junior who wants it.

I, Janice Dixon, hereby will my laugh to all the unfortunate sour pussies of Lone Oak High.

I, Ruth Turner, will my ability to stay single and finish high school to any junior girls.

I, Marion Glisson, will to Dianne Adams three very well used typing erasers in hopes that she doesn't have to use them as much as I did in shorthand and secretarial practice.

I, Louise Adams, will my height to anyone who wants to look up to everyone else.

I, Bill Overstreet, will to next year's sociology students what is left of that subject, after it has been battered and torn by this year's class.

I, Diane Harris, will the following to my beloved senior teachers: Mr. Blackburn—a brand new set of "ism," Mr. Dowdy—a mangled pig specimen, Mr. Bolton—a New man's room, and Mrs. McCracken—a bag of green jelly beans.

I, Larry Gross, will to any junior my first period bookkeeping class under the direction of a very nice lady, Mrs. Mary North, all the advantages in the world of becoming an accountant.

I, Barbara Carroll, will my sister to Mr. "B" in hopes that she will be able to shed as many tears in his 6th period study hall as I have.

I, Mariton Sinquefield, of sound mind and body, will me "life guard chair" to Talley Bailey.

I, Jeanie Ann Wooley, will to anyone who wants it, my seat in Mr. McKinney's "To Tell the Truth" class, if you like the truth being told.

I, Bobby Murphey, will to Dennis Steger my great basketball ability in hopes that he has more success than I.

I, Eddy McDougal, being of plenty body, wish to will next year's baseball team a 15-wins and 4 losses record instead of the 4 wins and 15 losses record, our valient team had this year.

I, Cheryl Parker, will to any underclassman who has the ambition to be a blonde and is stupid enough to try it, all the peroxide and creme developers and toners you

might need (and believe me it takes plenty) and all the agony and pain I went through being one.

I, Janice Faye Wyatt, being of broad mind (and intelligent) and even broader body, will to Glenda McGehee one back right fender to a 1956 Chevy, a 1965 LOHS Bergundy sweatshirt, so she can have one of her own to wear instead of mine, an hour's time in Driver's Department Store so she can buy anything she needs with the gift certificate. (I wonder if they sell Tony Holshouser's!) Oh yes, and a little sack of small white lies to use in the years to come. We all need that.

I, Joyce Maxwell, will to Charles Hamlin my ability to look completely innocent while being completely guilty.

I, Sue Rose, will to Diane Kaler one scrawny, decrepit, slightly mangled female pig embryo with a very faint odor of formaldehyde. (Sorry Diane, but her eyeballs are missing.)

I, Rees Smith, will the body of my '53 Ford to the American Medical Association to further the study of cancer and rabies.

I, Gary Reecer, will to every freshman the happiness, heartaches, contentment, sorrow and the final joy of graduating that I have had throughout my high school career at Lone Oak.

I, Rickey Dale Riley, will to any junior my seat in bookkeeping in hopes that they will get more out of it than I did.

I, Sharon Glisson, will Mrs. Mary North patience, understanding, and kindness toward next year's business students. After putting up with Birdseed, Porkchops, Lola and me for one year, I'm sure she has none of these left.

We, Mary Clark Lindblad and Nan Smallmon, will our usual excursions and adventures to April Cain and Debbie Smallmon with hopes that they won't get caught.

I, Gary Alls, will to the faculty and students the best of everything and all the success in the world.

I, David Grimes, will to anyone who wants to go to trade school to go without lunch, and not get sick.

I, Lynn Wamstead, will Gary Fields, the ability not to get stuck in the park when he is with the wrong girl.

I, James Roberts, will my broken down Polaroid to Linda Box in hopes that she cannot take as well as I can.

I, Jimmy Sellars, will all of the good times I have enjoyed in Mr. Trentham's English class to his senior class next year.

I, Cheryl Green, will to the girls in the junior class the best of luck with Mrs. North's business classes, because they are definitely going to need it.

I, Hugh Garrison Coltharp, Jr., better known as Gary, will the ability to wear a size twenty-seven waist, thirty-six inch shoulder, and fourteen inch neck drum major uniform, on a size thirty-two inch waist, thirty-nine inch shoulder, fifteen and one-half inch neck to Kenny O'Brien in hopes that he will be able to brathe better than I could. Good luck.

I, Bobby Summers, will to Miss Stewart a cash register, in hopes her candy store will some day match the business of Johnson's.

I, Carla Harton, will my ability to stay single and finish high school to all junior girls.

I, Billy Seay, will to any freshman, and one in particular, all the good times in their remaining part

of school that I have had and the ability to stay out of trouble, because you know why.

I, Warren Seaton, will to anyone who wants to learn a trade, my seat in automotive mechanics.

I, Kim Cain, will my advanced biology book to any poor unfortunate junior who doesn't know any better.

I, Jimmy Jones, being of unsound mind and one weak body will to Bobbie Gatlin my ability to cut paper in Mr. Trentham's class with ill-built scissors.

I, Billy Walters, will to any junior my ability to talk Mr. Wood into going to lunch early.

I, Bill Weatherspoon, will a water balloon to Mr. Petty, so the next time he is mistreated, he can throw it back.

I, Linda Marie Harris, will my name to anyone who can accept it and the torture of getting mail and telephone calls which don't really belong to you.

I, Juliana Wenzel, will exclusive grand piano, top abilities and entertainment from our senior parties, to Iris Hargrove for her senior parties.

I, Kay Kinney, will Danny Huff to Happydale Insane Asylum because he is always so insanely funny.

I, David Waltman, will to any junior boy my ability to attend the State FBLA Convention in Louisville, Ky., to stay in a room in the Brown Hotel with Rickey Riley, to be visited and called by the house detectives about seven times in one night, and still not get kicked out.

I, John Henry DeBoe, hereby do will my belongings to Ellener M. Tyler in case of sudden death.

I, Charles Sigler, will my ability to build anything that Mr. Trentham and Mrs. Nagel may think up to any junior of next year.

We, Donald Birdsong and John Boaz, will to Jack McKinney the best two business math and law students he has ever had, and the one thing he has never had—a state tournament winner, but maybe next year.

I, Nathan Davis will succeed!

I, Cheris Steger, will my Cheris Chats column to some snoopy junior, for example Phyllis.

I, Sandra Dallas, will to all the juniors patience and understanding and a very happy senior year.

I, Linda K. Harris, will Eddie Hodges all the luck that he will need to get himself out of the jams that I know he will get himself into between now and the time he graduates, for him being such a guinea pig for me in study hall.

I, Mike Beyer, will Randy Johnson to Lone Oak High School, until the year 1967, at which time he might graduate.

I, Sherry Dianne Lawrence, will to any penniless junior, my ability to be broke and yet borrow enough to make everyone else broke.

I, Dwight Woodford, will to Reva Crooks all the good times I had in Mr. Throgmorton's music class and hope she has as much fun as I have.

I, Chuck Boardman, will to my brother, who will be a senior next year, all the books which I have unused this year.

I, Jay Donald Byrd, will to Mr. Bolton, the ability to speed like I do, and not get caught like he did.

I, Judith Gayle Turner, will the 1966 senior class to Mrs. North in hopes that she will like them.

I, James Collier, will my English and Literature books to anyone who would like to use them more than I did.

I, Carolyn Grimes, will to Linda Thompson all my top secrets so that Jean H. will have someone to question next year.

I, Georgetta West, will to Vicki and Pam all of my school books, and all good luck in the years to come.

I, Nelson Whitlow, being of sound mind and body, will the chair in Mr. Petty's office to anyone who wants to find themselves sitting in it as frequently as I did.

I, James O'Brien, will an easy-opening door to Mrs. North, our play director, and for Coach McKinney my autobiography "Life on the First Five."

I, Rick Pittman, will Steve Wood a new razor for his hairy ear.

I, Wayne Doane, being of sound mind and strong body, will Mr. Petty anything that will help him to "hear it."

I, Gelia Jones, will to the most deserving junior, namely Geraldine, my ability to keep my locker clean. She needs it.

I, Ted Bristoe, of unsound mind and willful body do will my car (wreck) to anyone who is taking bodywork and needs a big job.

I, Georgena Darnell, will to Cathy Wallace the ability to enjoy herself as much as I did at lunch.

I, Tommy Lowe, will to any junior the right to have certain privileges of being a senior.

I, Terry Massa, will to David Wilson my track shoes in hopes that he will have better use for them, than at the lake on Saturdays.

I, Elaine Duncan, will to Jean Huffman my seat in Mr. Powers' fourth period study hall in hopes that she talks less and studies more than I did.

I, Betty White, hereby will all the luck in the world to the junior class.

I, Tanna Lou Underwood, will never forget the principal, the teachers, the wonderful friends, and the happy memories Lone Oak High School has given me.

I, Beverly Hammonds, will to Phyllis Ross all the fun I have had in Tri-Hi-Y.

I, Daralea Franklin, being of sound mind and body, will to a certain junior boy, my hopes that he can have as much fun in his senior year as I have had.

Only with mixed emotions, do we the 1965 Senior Class of Lone Oak High School relinquish this our title to the junior class.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said Principal, Mr. John Robinson, sole executor of this our last will and testament.

We set our hands and seal this fourth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, in the presence of the following witnesses:

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# Class Prophecy Of Seniors

As we look into the future, June 8, 1975, we see our dearly beloved principal, John Robinson, retiring for the night. As he drifts into a deep slumber, he recalls with fond memories his favorite senior class—the class of 1965. In his sleep he has a fascinating dream. Let us now peek into his dreamland and see what is causing him to smile as he sleeps.

Well, what do you know, there's our class president, Dick Blackston, leader and head of our class. Oh yes, he's still leading . . . at present he is leading his herd of cattle down to the river for water. He's a rich cattleman in Texas, you know.

Speaking of Texas, Douglas Knott is busy attending to his 300 oil wells. Claims they're bound to pay off, but so far the most oil he has seen is the greasy kid stuff on his hair. He had better get rich quick, because his wife, Judith Littlejohn charged \$2,000 worth of clothes in one hour, I hear.

While we are on the subject of clothes, Paula Burks has attained her high school goal of setting the styles. She is now a famous Paris fashion designer. She is getting her outfit ready to go to the Inaugural Ball. It will be composed of a most exquisite gown and saddle oxfords. Nancy Hughes wants to go with her, but she cannot find any saddle oxfords that will quite match those of Paula's.

Speaking of the Inauguration, the LOHS Band has been invited to the Inaugural Parade, only it won't require as much money this time because there will only be 16 going, including the band—director, Gary Coltharp.

In Washington, Terry Massa now owns a new dress shop called "The House of Dee." His picturesque model is Judith Voegeli. Juliana Wenzel can be no longer model her famous bikini because she is 90 pounds over weight.

Now Mr. Robinson's dream wanders back to our home town. Lone Oak has had a big change in its government. Ricky Riley is now parking superintendent, fire marshal, sheriff, and has taken Wally Adam's place at the head of the downstairs to make sure no one comes up.

There has also been a big change in teaching at LOHS. Crisandra Montgomery now teaches. She has introduced a new subject: "Buddhism Made Easy." At the end of each class period the students are asked to kneel down and pray to Buddha. As a substitute Buddha they use Nathan Davis.

They've started a new sport at Lone Oak this year. It's called "Advanced Water Balloon Throwing." As its coach is none other than Rees Smith.

Rickey Pittman is now head of the OK staff. He wanted to out-do Mr. Bolton selling ads. He sold so many ads that there is no room left in the paper for articles.

Diane Harris has now taken over McCracken's place at LOHS. Only she likes green jelly beans and is known as "Diane the Dinosaur."

Jay Byrd is principal of Lone Oak Elementary. He has a new teaching method; he teaches no math, but favors Submarine Races. His secretary, Beverly Hammonds, agrees favorably with this new method, and faithfully watches them at recess.

Gary Reecer was such a good bookkeeping student in 1965 that Mrs. North asked him to become

her assistant and teach all that he learned to other students.

There have also been many other changes in Lone Oak. Delana Maguire Downs is still married. She has two, four, no, let me count again, eight lovely children. Poor girl, has quite a time keeping them hidden from hubby; he doesn't want but two little Downs.

Maritom Sinquefield is going through a metamorphic stage. Due to spending too much time in the water—she has turned into a Mermaid.

Donald Scoggins and Sue Benton are dating regularly now, but they still have to be home by 10:30, except when accompanied by Sue's father or Donald's mother.

Joyce Maxwell has quit her job at A & W. She has finally completed her set of mugs.

Gail Padgett is now married. We forgot her husband's name, but all her kids are over six feet and have curly hair, so that should give us some clue.

Nelson Whitlow has taken over Ringo's place in the Beatles. Wonder why the girls aren't screaming?

Patsy Smith Connor has gone to Spain to visit a certain sailor boy. While there, she saw a magnificent specimen of man, David Waltmon. David is a bull fighter, who fights a very ferocious bull who is secretly Mike Bradford. It seems David is terrified of the real McCoy.

Eddy McDougal is now bald; he put so much peroxide on his hair that the roots dissolved. But he's no Yul Brenner, believe me.

Lorna Purcell has hen-pecked so long that she finally turned into a chicken. The only possible effect it could have on Jimmy Sellars, is, of course, he's now a rooster.

Carla Harton is now a driving instructor, she is teaching her grandmother how to make a better U-turn on Broadway.

After ten years, it has been rumored that Pat Holmes and Tanna Underwood have finally stopped fighting with their two Tilghman boy friends long enough to marry them.

Betty Samsil has a wonderful flower garden. It seems she's busy raising little Thorn's, and not the rose type, either.

Carolyn Grimes and Susan Vaughn are still keeping busy by running around breaking city ordinances; still cricling drive-ins, you know.

According to Mary Magruder and Cheryl Parker, hair spray is out of style. They now use spray starch when ironing their hair.

Rodney Mabry and Gary Detraz have finally decided to get married so they can debate "happily ever after."

Cecelia Weitlauf has set a new record, she has now given Mike Beyer's ring back for the 475th time. Of course, there isn't much left of Mike's ring, much less his finger by this time.

Kim Cain has also set a new record; she has wrecked her 4,234th new car.

Keith Fleischhauer has taken the place of Confucius as the father of philosophy.

A lot of Lone Oak students are really getting around. Ronald Watkins is now in the zoo at St. Louis. It seems that his nickname had such an influence on him that he decided to join all the other monkeys.

Danny Huff is charging around at the insane asylum in Hopkinsville.

It seems he played his part a little too well in the senior play.

Linda Marie Harris is now married. Her dreams came true. She now has two little Hermits running around the house.

Marion Glisson has just won a nationwide contest. She was chosen the girl with the "most winsome smile."

Speaking of contests, Vergean Wooley won \$10 as first place winner in a beauty contest while playing monopoly.

Our military forces have been greatly strengthened by the addition of Gary Atkins and David Grimes in the Air Force. They faithfully practice shooting down planes every day. One folds and flies paper planes while the other shoots them down with a dart gun.

The Navy is very lucky to have Donald Birdsong as an officer. So far he has sunk three enemy battleships and all in his own bathtub.

John DeBoe has taken the place of Billy Graham and is now on a crusade in Viet Nam. His song leader is Willie Baylis. They are trying to bring religion to some of our fighting gorillas, Billy Seay and Billy Walters.

John Boaz still owns his once famous GTO. Jackie Yeomans is now hanging curtains on the car windows. Now that they are married, she wants to set up house keeping.

Tommy and Dixie Lowe are folk singers called the "Lilly Livered Lowes," but as of yet, they haven't appeared in public under their professional name. They haven't stopped fighting long enough.

Sandra Dallas has been named "Mrs. Disk Jockey of the Year." It seems her husband has had some influence on this decision.

Brenda Roberts and Bobby Summers are married and just had quads. That means they had four summers this year.

Charlotte Clark owns a mother hen farm. She always did like to baby everyone.

## DARALEA

Billy Don Harper and Daralea Franklin (now married) are throwing a big party at their house. Daralea wanted to take Elsa Maxwell's place as queen of the party givers. Tonight she is throwing a party to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 1965 prom night. Dick Blackston, Wayne Doane, Charles Cornwell, and Dickie Coleman are among their honored guests—only they are celebrating for the 11th time.

Jim Cooper is head postmaster of Lone Oak. He has quite a job mailing back all the articles that the band "borrowed" in Washington ten years ago.

Lynn Wamstad is now assisting Professor Duerf, a renowned psychologist, together they keep Hop Town in business.

Bill Weatherspoon is still a bachelor. He is presently running ads in all the area papers. It reads: "Will some girl please take my senior ring?"

Speaking of papers, Cheris Steger is still writing her gossip column. Of course the gossip is still a month old and about the same little group.

Janice Dixon has taken the place of Ann Landers and is writing a marriage counseling column. Her regular readers are Doris Reeves Wilson, Mary Clark Lindblad, Margaret Strong Bachuss, and Gail Morris Fuller.

Sharon Glisson is now married and even though her husband's last name is Cash, all she does is charge, charge, charge.

Lola Johnson is now superintendent of recreation at Noble Park. It seems she spent so much time

there during her junior and senior years that she decided to make it her permanent home.

Nan Smallmon, who was voted most friendly senior girl, now hates people. She lives in a small shack all alone in a tobacco field in Gage.

Sue Rose is now working on her Ph. D. in advanced fly breeding.

Barbara Carroll and Georgena Darnell are stars in the U. S. Olympic track team. Barbara runs the 100-yard dash. She got her practice from chasing boys. Georgena Darnell does the pole vault. She got her practice from trying to get back into her college dormitory after curfew.

Ruth Turner is now chasing flies, the ones her baseball husband misses, that is.

There are all kinds of industries springing up in Paducah. The lively tune of Chuck Boardman can be heard all over town ever since he began driving the Jolly Rogers Ice Cream Wagon. Warren Seaton contributes to this lively tune—he sits on the back and rings the bell.

Allen Phelps finally achieved his ultimate goal. He is sole owner of a Morgue and a Graveyard. As head of the embalming department is Truett Turner. Janice Wyatt is in charge of beautifying dead people.

Rhetta Choice and Linda Flint have been helping Allen keep his graveyard clean. They pick all the elderberries to make their famous elderberry wine.

Bobby Murphy has taken over Gatlin and Cohrs. It is now called "Murphy's Melodious Music Mart."

Judy Bevins owns Farmers Market. Sally Smith is in charge of butchering meats. The other little farmers that help her are Jimmy Jones as carry-out boy and Willis Forrest is chief floor sweeper.

The Market House has been changed into a Ballet Company. We find David Clark, Larry Gross and James Collier as the lead dancers. When they aren't dancing they are working on the sets because they seem to keep falling down.

Grant Richards got industrious and opened a box factory.

Debra Eddings and Linda Louise Harris now own an all-girl race track. Their stunt driver is Lavene Riley. Elaine Duncan flunked out of nursing school so she takes care of all the fatalities at the track.

Ronnie Hayden has finally opened up the gas station again. He has promised to sell only Sinclair products.

Freddie Via and Charlie Walker have started their own business. They specialize in house painting and window washing. It seems like Charlie just got out of the hospital again—only this time it was glass, not glands.

Louise Adams is head of a large chain store in Lone Oak and is doing very nicely feeding the Lone Oak students as her mother did for so many years before. Incidentally, she still has that old famous cereal box.

## "BUCK"

Charles Sigler inherited his antique shop from his parents, but he had been arrested because he was beating up old furniture trying to make it look antiquish.

Maureen Travis got so friendly with that snake that she now has a new profession, she raises rattlers.

Well, it seems Claudia Mitchell spent so much time at Sims during her senior year that she decided to buy it. Her new carhops are Sherry Lawrence and Teresa Topper. I hear Teresa still faithfully wears her Girl Scout uniform. Ted Bristoe is head chef in charge of Pizzas and peanut butter milk shakes.

Gary Alls didn't quite make it in his chosen profession, so he decided

to walk in his mother's footsteps and sell Neutro-Bio.

His favorite customer, Janice Harper, wasn't helped any by it. She is now in the hospital having a major operation. She had to have her mouth amputated because it kept getting her into trouble. After Janice's operation, they decided to transplant her mouth on Eileen Turner McElrath. That was quite a switch for her. While they are both lying there, Janice in silent pain, their nurse, Gelia Jones comes in. Gelia graduated from nursing school with honors, except she never mastered the art of cleaning out bed pans.

Jerry Cook is also in the hospital. It seems he dropped his transmission on his hand again.

Mike Johnson now owns his own plastic factory, due to the fact that he swiped so many swords from the Chicken Villa.

Mr. Robinson's dream changes scene as we go to Indiana and the Indianapolis 500. Johnny Alexander is proudly holding up a trophy he just won. Strange, though, he was not even in the race. Claims he slowed down long enough to light a cigarette and found himself in the middle.

## OVERSTREET

Bill Overstreet came in second. He's terribly angry because he has won this race for the past five years. Heard he gave up books for race cars; says they're more exciting.

Mr. Robinson's dream changes scene for the second time as we picture the west coast coming into view. Taking Cecil B. DeMille's place as Hollywood's greatest director is Linda Churchwell. As soon as she finishes a movie, she runs to the drive-in to sell tickets for it.

Linda has just finished directing a movie for James O'Brien who had taken Boris Karloff's place in the "Horror of Frankenstein." Co-starring with him as a female Dracula is Betty White.

Nancy Steinhauer is now a Hollywood Starlet. It appears she took the Dragon's advice and bought the essential articles.

Teresa Hicks has been a sensation in Hollywood. Everyone liked that small picture so well that she decided to become a model. Her favorite photographer is James Roberts.

A new night club has opened in Hollywood called the "Bunny Club." Kay Kinney performs every night with her Al Hirt record and grand piano. As cigarette girl Judy Turner runs around the room hollering "Cigars, cigarettes, teperallos."

Winnetta Walls and Georgetta West are now multimillionaires and own Disneyland. They don't have much time for customers because they hog all the rides.

A lot of the graduates have become television stars nowadays. Donald Streetman has become Gomer Pyle in the Marine Corps. Dwight Woodford plays the part of Sergeant Carter.

Mark Dodd's band has taken the place of Lawrence Welk. In charge of bubbles is Edward Walls.

Jerry Martin is in the motion picture business too. Only the pictures he shows aren't the family type. They're for the insane.

Janice Floyd is now chief writer for the Soopy Sales Cartoon Hour. David Cosby comes out and draws cartoons for all the little kiddies.

Linda Kay Harris is now playing football for the '49ers. It seems her games in the Brown Hotel in Louisville influenced her decision.

Gary Thompson is star of the Uncle Gorilla Story Book Hour. Danny Walls comes out as a dancing bear and leads all the children into fantasy land.

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## Prophecy

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Cheryl Green has taken the place of Lucille Ball. The show is called "I Love Cheryl." With her red hair and witty expressions, she is the perfect type. Martha Powell is playing Vivian Vance as Ethyl. She put on a little weight during the past ten years. However, it won't be seen this week because Leroy Railey has got the approval to fight Cassius Clay. Claims he can shut Clay's big mouth.

And now, just before morning, Mr. Robinson remembers that Danny Huff, Sharon Glisson, Diane Harris and Lola Johnson have been run out of the country since their book was published and banned all over the world. It seems that the inspiration hit them when they were writing the class prophecy ten years ago.

It was not our intention to hurt anyone by writing this prophecy. We only had in mind to write one that would be fun for all and be remembered for many years. If anyone feels that he has been treated badly, we are truly sorry.

Respectfully submitted,  
1965 Class Prophecy Committee

Danny Huff  
Sharon Glisson  
Lola Johnson  
Diane Harris  
Tanna Underwood

"The benefits received from anything is a result of effort put into it."

"The malicious lies that people spread are usually the same truths about themselves."

# Our Past Recorded . . .

By Kay Kinney, Cecilia Weitlauf, Beverly Hammonds, Linda Churchwell

In September 1953, the class of 1965 was at the threshold of knowledge. Several members of our class began at other schools but most of them attended Hendron, Concord, and Lone Oak. These were the formative years for our high school careers.

In September 1959, the Hendron students came to Lone Oak due to the new Lone Oak Elementary School. This was also our first year to change classes.

Our eighth grade proved to be an eventful year. It was the first year for our band and the last year for an eighth grade graduation.

Concord joined us in the ninth grade which brought 160 students together as a whole. Our class officers were Wayne Shoemaker, President; Freddie Via, Vice-President; and Nancy Steinhauer, Secretary and Treasurer. Our class sponsors for that year were Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Maddox, and Mr. Adams.

We were privileged to have Mary Clark represent our class as a member of the "B" team cheerleading squad that year. It was during our freshman year that Linda Kay Harris represented us in the Basketball Queen Coronation.

P. E. class brought tired muscles and messed up hairdos as we became sophomores. Our class officers were: President, Gary Detraz; Vice-President, Freddie Via, and Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Steinhauer. It was during this year that we sold magazines to buy curtains and books for the school. Does Mrs. Gill's homeroom remember being sold?

Donnie Harper represented us that year on the varsity basketball team while the following played "B" team ball: Eddie McDougal, Freddie Via, James O'Brien, Bobby Murphy, and Charles Sigler. Elected as our cheerleaders on the "B" team

squad were: Mariton Sinquefield, Paula Burks, Janice Harper, and Mary Clark.

The highlight of the basketball season was the Queen coronation. We were pleased to have Nan Smallmon as our queen attendant.

The 1963 baseball team had the following sophomores: Eddie McDougal, Charles Walker, Donnie Harper, and Freddie Via. We were proud to have Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Helfer, Mrs. Henderson, and Mr. Goheen as our sophomore sponsors.

## Junior Year

Our next year in high school we acquired the title of "Jolly Juniors." We were always jolly except when we knew we were going to hear one of Mr. Blackburn's numerous imitations the following day. It was during this year that Mr. Blackburn assumed the role of guidance counselor. His help was invaluable for preparing us for the senior year. Our class officers for that year were: President, Gary Detraz; Vice-President, Donnie Harper, and Secretary-Treasurer, Nan Smallmon.

The following boys played varsity basketball that year: Donnie Harper, Dickie Coleman, Ronnie Hayden, Dick Blackston, with Eddie McDougal, Bobby Murphy, and James O'Brien participating on the "B" team. Paula Burks and Janice Harper represented our class on the varsity cheerleading squad that year. Gail Padgett was on the "B" team cheering squad.

It was Margaret Strong who was privileged to represent our class during our junior year as basketball queen attendant.

Five boys out of our class helped make up the 1964 baseball team. They are as follows: Freddie Via, Charles Walker, Johnny Boaz, and Eddie McDougal and Donnie Harper. Three boys also helped make up the first Lone Oak golf team. They are as follows: Dick Blackston, Rees Smith, and Gary Coltharp.

In January of 1965 we were proud to present our junior play, "Stage Door" under the direction of Miss Wilma Stewart. Approximately 31 students from our class took part in the play.

As juniors we worked hard selling magazines for the junior and senior prom and banquet. The theme that year was "The Loveliest Night of the Year." Our junior sponsors were Miss Stewart, Mr. Blackburn, Mrs. Edwards, and Mrs. Goheen.

With hope and anticipation 145 seniors began their last year of high school. Elected as class officers were: President, Dick Blackston; Vice-President, Gary Coltharp; Secretary, Cheryl Green, and Treasurer, Sue Rose. Our class sponsors were Mrs. Mary North, Mrs. Neville McCracken, Mr. Garvis Douglas, and Mr. Vade Bolton.

The 1964-65 basketball team consisted of the following seniors: Donnie Harper, Dickie Coleman, Ronnie Hayden, James O'Brien, and Dick Blackston. Charles Cornwell, Donald Birdsong, and Rickey Riley were the basketball managers this season. Gail Padgett and Janice Harper were elected varsity cheerleaders by the student body. We were pleased to not only have Gail Padgett elected as basketball attendant but to also reign as queen.

The 1965 baseball team had the following senior boys participating: Johnny Boaz, Dick Blackston, Donnie Harper, Rees Smith, Jay Donald Byrd, Charles Walker, Eddie McDougal, and Wayne Doane.

The first track teams were organized at Lone Oak in 1965. There

were many seniors taking part in this new sport.

The senior class presented "Arctic and Old Lace" under the direction of Mrs. Mary North on May 25, 1965. Approximately 15 seniors were able to prove their acting ability on the stage that night.

The juniors honored us with a beautiful prom and banquet in which the theme was "Some Enchanted Evening."

This year our school received its greatest honors when in January our band was privileged to participate in the Presidential Inauguration and in May we attained our goal of becoming a comprehensive school which is the highest rating a high school can receive in the state of Kentucky.

Throughout our high school career many seniors have bestowed with various honors, but the greatest honors were received by Bill Overstreet and Sue Rose as they earned the honor of being our Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively.

The girls taking roles as devoted wives were: Margaret Strong Backus, Sandy Bower Dallas, Patsy Smith Connors, Doris Reeves Wilson, Gail Morris Fuller, Eileen Turner McElrath, Delana McGuire Downs, and Mary Clark Lindblad.

We will never be able to express how much Lone Oak means to each one of us. The patience and understanding the teachers and sponsors showed us is outstanding. Whenever we had a problem we knew to turn to them. As long as we live Lone Oak High School will always be a part of us and no school will be able to take its place. The class of 1964-65 wants to wish Lone Oak High School the best of luck in the future years.

## Science Fair Proves Very Successful

A Science Fair was held May 20 in the gym. There were entries from both the Junior and Senior High in the event.

For chemistry and physics senior high winners were Eddy McDougal, Nathan Davis, Gary Coltharp, Rodney Mabry, Bill Weatherpoon, Danny Huff, Charlotte Clark, Don Scoggins, Gary Alls, Dickie Coleman, Wayne Doane, Mike Beyer, and Bobby Murphey. Eddy McDougal won first prize for his Wilson Cloud Chamber, a device which produced alpha and beta tracks traveling over 20,000 miles per second.

Nathan and Gary worked together to produce an entry which demonstrated transmitting sound by light and modulating it back to sound. They also won first place for their effort.

Rodney Mabry, Bill Weatherpoon, and Danny Huff received a blue ribbon for their miniature of a rocket launching pad.

Mariton Sinquefield and Wayne Doane won ribbons here and at Murray. Mike Beyer and Bobby Murphey were given a red ribbon for their visible V8 and all others received white ribbons.



LINDA M. HARRIS is shown presenting Herman and the Hermits a "Key to the City" when they were here recently.

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Eric Moore  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asher  
Jimmy Jones  
Buddy Rushing  
Betty Rushing  
Mrs. Eulala Alexander  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark  
Mike Kelly  
Charles Stavelly  
David Morris  
Mike Harris and Mother  
Kathy and April  
Pat Carrigan  
Dickie Powers  
"Hot Lips" Freddie  
Johnny Samsil  
Paul Spann  
The Gills  
Janice and "Nubbins"  
Nancy and Rodney  
R. T. Lane, Sr.  
Mrs. Noah Goin  
"Class of Sixty"  
Loal Miller  
Joe Morris  
Shirley and George Bailey  
Genevieve Kelly  
Jean Myer Strache  
Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey  
Bobbie and Ann  
Diane and Eddy  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayne  
Dr. J. F. Hicks

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Don Scoggins  
Dick Petty  
Nancy and Sappy  
Mr. and Mrs. George Harris  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Logan  
Gale and Larry Powers  
George Burnett  
Lynne and Gary  
Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Douglas  
Gail and Freddy  
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alderson  
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Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dunbar  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsey  
Charlie Lindsey  
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper  
Dennis and Paula  
Tommy and Kay

## Junior High Corner . . .

### Susan Melber Wins

Eighth grade Science Fair winners were:

- First prize—Susan Melber  
Second prize—Johnny McIntosh  
Third prize—Don Allen Pressley

In addition to these prizes, there were twelve honorable mention ribbons awarded. Students receiving these were:

Wayne Shelton, Rod Martin, Rodney Messic, Charles Johnson, Jean Ann Renfro, Bobby Williford, Dave McClure, Michael Doane, Nancy Lewis, Nancy Owen, Janet Daniels, Melinda Puckett, Gary Mitchell.

### Minute Biographies

Name—Steve James  
Favorite song—Ticket to Ride  
Favorite food—Bar-B-Q chicken  
Favorite movie—Goldfinger  
Favorite pastime—Girls  
Latest adventure—Trip to lake  
Pet Peeve—John Gillespie  
Ambition—To get rid of John Gillespie

Name—Rodney Tabor  
Favorite food—Pizza  
Favorite drink—Lemonade  
Favorite movie—Roustabout  
Favorite pastime—Girls (J. N.)  
Latest adventure—Fell in sewer  
Pet Peeve—Tall girls  
Ambition—Graduate

Name—Mr. Penn  
Age—24  
Favorite song—Pink Panther  
Favorite food—Trix  
Favorite movie—Mary Poppins  
Favorite flower—Poison ivy  
Favorite pastime—Sitting by Nancy Lawrence  
Favorite student—Vonna Tyree  
Pet Peeve—Kenneth Burns

Name—Donald Perry  
Favorite song—A Ticket to Ride  
Favorite food—Vitamin pills with whip 'n' chill  
Favorite drink—Milk  
Favorite movie—Beach Blanket Bingo  
Favorite pastime—Riding a go-cart  
Pet Peeve—Someone singing along with a good record  
Ambition—V. I. P.

Name—Sue Smith  
Favorite song—Leader of the Pack  
Favorite food—Potatoes  
Favorite drink—Pepsi  
Favorite movie—Roustabout  
Favorite pastime—Baseball  
Latest adventure—Gym  
Pet Peeve—Scratching on screens

Name—Kathy Nalls  
Ambition—Nurse  
Favorite song—Mrs. Brown  
Favorite food—Steak  
Favorite drink—Coke  
Favorite movie—Those Calloways  
Favorite pastime—Goofin around  
Latest adventure—Trip to the Smoky Mountains  
Pet Peeve—Boys that smoke  
Ambition—Live in Paris

Name—Cynthia Pierce  
Favorite song—Ticket to Ride  
Favorite food—Spaghetti  
Favorite drink—Iced tea  
Favorite movie—Those Calloways  
Favorite pastime—Reading  
Latest adventure—The Break In  
Pet Peeve—Necklace with clasp in front  
Ambition—Traveling to Europe

### On The Go . . .

This seems to be the motto of the Junior High Department and the following plans for the summer seem to prove the point.

April Cain—Chicago, St. Louis  
Susan McGuire—Pennyrile State Park  
Cathy Downs—Pennyrile State Park  
Jacquie Bauer—Evansville  
John Cox—Smoky Mt. Park  
David Morgan—St. Louis  
Steve Yarbrough—Columbus, Ohio  
Mrs. Wyman—St. Louis, Chicago  
Mike Steger—Florida  
Christie Boren—Dolphin, Alabama  
R. L. Summers—Memphis  
Kathy Wellon—Dallas  
Carol Wilkes—Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
Don Presley—Atlanta, Ga.  
Rodney Messic—Florida  
Susan Melber—Canada  
Debbie Misere—Washington, D. C.  
Diane Ward—Florida  
Dave McClure—Selma, Ala.  
Johnny McIntosh—Norfolk, Va.  
Lynda Gillespie—Dallas  
Michael Doane—Missouri  
Allen Carmichael—Houston, Texas  
Gary Mitchell—Detroit  
Steven Russell—Seattle, Wash.  
Ann Farris McKinney Smith—Los Angeles, Calif.  
Bobby Williford—Detroit, Niagara Falls  
Larry Davis—West Ky. Youth Camp  
Kenny Rambo—Illinois  
Charlie Ritchie—Kansas, Florida  
Gary Lawrence—St. Louis  
Tally Bailey—Calif., New Mexico  
Phillip Henchey—Chicago  
Ricky Sutton—Detroit  
Monty Briney—Detroit  
Roy Langston—St. Louis  
Donna McElrath—Tour of the South  
Carol Smith—Nashville  
Bradley Johnson—Lake Shore Camp, Eva, Tenn.  
Monty Riley—Florida  
Albert Finell—Florida  
Eddie Keeling—Mammoth Cave  
Mrs. Douglas—Around the world; Hawaii, Japan, Egypt, the Holy Land, England, Malaysia, etc.  
Pat McBride—Chicago  
David Baker—Florida, Delaware  
Craig Northington—St. Louis  
Mickey Tabor—St. Louis  
David Franklyn—Arizona  
Susan Skiba—St. Louis  
Barbara Ezzell—Denver, Colo.  
Lynn Borgerding—Pennyrile State Park  
Gene Edwards—Florida  
Marcie Troutman—Atlanta, Ga.  
Ernestine Smith—Ga., Tenn., Fla.  
Shirley Downs—Fla., Chicago  
Nancy Cook—Tennessee  
Jackie Brooks—Tennessee  
Pat Houseman—New York, Florida  
Karon Floyd—New York, Washington, D. C.  
Gwen Cappizeno—Tennessee, New Jersey  
Nancy Moore—New Mexico  
Lisa Tate—West Ky. Youth Camp  
Joey Ripley—Wyoming  
Kenny Garnett—St. Louis, Tenn.  
Larry Bouquoi—Louisiana  
Jan McKinney—St. Louis  
Rod Martin—World's Fair  
Judy Alderson—Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Sue Cruse—Arizona  
Jerry Don Adams—Washington, D.C.  
Nancy Owen—Denver  
Shirley Barber—San Francisco  
Billie Lane—Florida  
Pam Garland—California  
Charles Hatchett—West  
Sherry Wiley—Baltimore, Md.  
Carl Larrison—Scout Camp, Kentucky Lake  
Jerry Spears—Texas

### 7th And 8th Grade Superlatives

These are the people who have been selected as seventh and eighth grade superlatives. They were chosen by popular vote of the students.

Mr. Seventh Grade—Donald Perry  
Miss Seventh Grade—Vonna Tyree  
Girl Most Likely to Succeed—Vickie Slayton  
Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Jeff Perry  
Most Popular Boy—Don Schnuck  
Most Popular Girl—Jeanine Metzger  
Lord Handsome—Ronald Canup  
Lady Beautiful—Ellen Price  
Mr. Witty—Mark Hestie  
Miss Wacky—Judy Box  
Mr. Athlete—Mike Menuier  
Miss Pep—Nancy Maddox  
Best Dressed Boy—Ronnie Smith  
Best Dressed Girl—Jennie Barriger  
Loudest 7th Grader—Wanda Luton  
Quietest 7th Grader—Marie Wheeler  
Friendliest 7th Grader—Linda Thompson  
Biggest Grouch—Pat Mitchell  
Best Excuse Maker—Dennis Sheehan

**EIGHTH GRADE SUPERLATIVES**  
Mr. Eighth Grade—Johnny McIntosh  
Miss Eighth Grade—Carol Wilkes  
Girl Most Likely to Succeed—Susan Skiba

Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Mickey Tabor  
Most Popular Boy—Craig Northington  
Most Popular Girl—Lisa Tate  
Lord Handsome—Mike Steger  
Lady Beautiful—Billie Lane  
Mr. Witty—Don Presley  
Miss Wacky—Susan McGuire  
Mr. Athlete—Hollis Hughes  
Miss Pep—Tena Green  
Best Dressed Boy—Dwayne Burnett  
Best Dressed Girl—Shirley Barber  
Loudest 8th Grader—Brenda Rice  
Quietest 8th Grader—Nancy Powell  
Friendliest 8th Grader—Debbie Smallmon  
Biggest Grouch—Judy Alderson  
Best Excuse Maker—Rodney Messic  
Boy Talks Most; Says Least—Wayne Hendon  
Girl Talks Most; Says Least—Ann McKinney-Smith  
Mr. Flirt—Freddie Harned  
Miss Flirt—Jan McKinney

### "WHAT IF" . . .

(Seventh and Eighth Grade)

1. Tena Green weighed 300 lbs. and couldn't get off the ground.
2. "Goody" good Judy Alderson were a juvenile delinquent.
3. "Little" Connie Pittman only weighed 500 lbs.
4. Mrs. Douglas was Tinker Bell and Mr. Logan was Peter Pan.
5. Mrs. Douglas didn't have a kind heart.
6. Mr. Petty couldn't play a note.
7. Freddie Harned quit flirting.
8. Craig Northington wore baggy slacks.
9. Mrs. Carr had a beetle haircut.
10. Vonna Tyree quit liking boys
11. Jeannie Metzger grew some and they quit liking her.
12. Lynn Driver didn't put anything on his hair.
13. Judy Box couldn't talk.
14. Mrs. Wyman's 10:00 o'clock English class was quiet.
15. Mrs. Douglas won Miss Kentucky 1965.
16. Mrs. Matheson didn't sit on her hands.
17. Dennie Crass got his hair cut.
18. Ray Athey read McCall's Magazine.
19. Rodney Tabor and Malissa Wilkins got married.
20. Mr. Logan taught P. E.
21. David Hughes hated himself.
22. Donald Perry was dumb.
23. Ronald Canup was bald.
24. Mrs. Ray did her exercises.

## Page Leads LO Trackmen

Below is a list of the track team members who scored this year:

Name	Pts.	Letter
Wilson	24½	
Smith	29	1
Griffith	10	1
Leeper	2	
Massa	8¼	
Page	46½	1
Hargrove	13½	1
Fields	8½	1
Davenport	6	1
Hollowell	3¼	
Lindsey	3	1
Spann	3¼	1
Wallis	14	1
Arnold	6	1
Boren	7	1
Hults	3	1



PHYLLIS ALEXANDER is shown presenting BEVERLY HAMMONDS with the first annual Tri-Hi-Y scholarship.

### A Word To All Students From Mr. Dexter

As this school year draws to an end I would like to say a few words and remarks. I think we have had a great year in many ways. We have the finest school anywhere for several reasons: 1. Your parents are the best. 2. You are the best students. 3. We have the best principal in the world because he believes in children. This is the finest community to live in.

All of these things have made us a comprehensive high school. I would like to say thanks to our students this year for the way most of you have acted. I have seen attitudes change, I have seen respect and love shown by students.

One of the most important things in life is to have a good attitude and respect for people.

Of course everyone hasn't changed for the better, but most of you have. You deserve much praise for this and the only thing I challenge you with is that next year you work just a little harder.

Let's have a happy and safe summer and return to the grandest school in the world. See you in August.

Mr. Glenn Dexter,  
Assistant Principal

### Terry Monger Qualifies For State Track Meet

At the Regional Tournament at Murray, Terrie Monger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monger of Lovelaceville Road, came in second in the 440 dash. Terri is a good student at Lone Oak High. We are proud of Terrie for qualifying for the State Tournament at Lexington, Ky., though she did not place there, she represented us well. Mrs. Ray, our track coach, accompanied Terrie on the trip.

The girls on the track team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Ray, our track coach, and Donald Birdsong, our manager, for all the time and effort they have given us during our first year of track. We may not have won every meet, but we think we have the best coach and manager of any team and we are looking forward to a successful season next year.

### LOHS Represented In State Bowling

By Allen Phelps

I don't know what you did May 1st, but I know five girls who could tell you what they did, right quick. They went to Louisville to compete in and watch the Kentucky State Bowling Tournament for girls.

Patti Waddling went with a team which captured first place in the Junior division. This was due very largely to Patti, whose score was the highest of any during the tournament. For this reason she received the title of Junior State Bowling Champion. She also received a trophy for her efforts.

Three Lone Oak junior high girls plus two girls from other area schools formed a team which came in second in the girls prep division. The girls from Lone Oak, Patti Bailey, Debbie Smith, and Pat Reed, are on a team called the Rockettes which is sponsored by the Paducah Bottling Company.

These girls didn't get to go to State just because they were on a team. They got to go by winning in two preliminary tournaments. One in Paducah and one in Mayfield.

Barbara Carroll also went to the tournament. She accompanied the other girls on the trip because she was the only graduating senior.

Congratulations to all of you girls for your work.

### OF THE MONTH . . .

Senior Boy—Jimmy Jones  
Senior Girl—Teresa Hicks  
Junior Boy—Mickey Koster  
Junior Girl—Rosalie Edwards  
Sophomore Boy—Tony Page  
Sophomore Girl—Karen Terrell  
Freshman Boy—Mike Hudson  
Freshman Girl—Brenda Canup  
8th Grade Boy—Steve Roussel  
8th Grade Girl—Kathy Wetton  
7th Grade Boy—Don Schnuck  
7th Grade Girl—Becky Ross  
Event—Becoming Comprehensive Tragedy—Report cards  
Lamb—Linda Box  
Wolf—Grant Richards  
Car—Paula's Gold '64 326 Tempest  
Record—4 By the Moxies  
Movie—"Hush, Hush, Sweet Caroline"

"Everybody Loves Somebody"—But we'll make an exception in your case.

"Anyway You Want It"—Won't Suit Me.

"If I Had A Hammer"—Need I Say More?

"Thou Shalt Not Steal"—What Happened At the Air Force Academy?

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# A SENIOR GRAPH . . .

The Oak "K" Staff ran the survey you find below of the graduating seniors. We believe the information will be of interest to the readers.

NAME	GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL	TRADEMARK	PLANS FOR THE SUMMER	AMBITION
Louise Adams	Graduating	"Wedgie"	Working at Adams' Super Market	To be a Home Economics Teacher
Johnnie Alexander	Getting out	Blond hair and dirty sneakers	Working at Guy Gray Manufacturing Co.	Commercial artist
Gary Atkins	Senior play. All school play	"Fuzz Ball"	Going to work	To become a science or math teacher
Margaret Bachus	Inaugural Band	None	PJC Summer School	To be a pilot in the U. S. Air Force
Sue Benton	Graduating	Magot	Moving to Nashville and go to work	To be a good wife
Judy Bevins	Graduating	"Beany"	Going to New Mexico	To be an elementary teacher
Mike Beyer	Graduating	Sugar Babies	Work at Farmer's Market	P. E. Teacher
Donald Birdsong	Graduating	None	Working at Gore's Big Star	Industrial Arts teacher
Dick Blackston	Trying to graduate	Chickenhymn	Undecided	Navy recruiting officer
Chuck Boardman	Graduating	Blackie	Working at Rolling Hills Club	C. P. A.
John Boaz	Graduating	None	Probably working	To get a job in the post office
Phillip Michael Bradford	Baseball, graduation	"Bozo"	Working in Nashville	Undecided
Ted Bristol	Finishing	"Little Honda"	Working at Paducah Drive-In	To be an engineer
Paula Kay Burks	Graduating	Mr. Wreck (Car)	Work for myself	Bachelor
Jay Donald Byrd	Maintaining sanity	"You saw Jackie, Where Jay Myrd	Summer school at PJC	Elementary school teacher
Kim Cain	Receiving the shop award	Pontiac—"Kimmie"	Work at Houser's	Have fun
Barbara Carroll	Pass geometry	Red hair!!U	Drive my mother crazy	Jackie
Rheta Choise	Making Beta each year	Being petite	Playing softball	To get through college and get a good job
Linda Churchwell	State officer for FBLA	Hard-boiled eggs	Working at Frisch's	To be useful
Charlotte Clark	Deciding my vocation	Polar Bear	Going to PJC and working at Drive-In	Pre-med
David Clark	Winning 7 superiors medals	Basketball	Counsellor at Girls' Camp	Masters degree in nursing
Dickie Coleman	Graduating	"Crane"	Summer school at PJC	Chemical engineering
James Collier	Good grades senior year	Cornball	Working	Be a doctor
Hugh Garrison Coltharp, Jr.	Drum major, Inaugural Band	"J. D."	David Lipscomb	To be a C. P. A.
Patricia L. Connor	Getting an education	None	Cutting yards and working	To be either a good doctor or teacher
Jerry Cook	Band trip to Washington	Sordv	Going to Colorado for summer	Undecided
Charles Cornwell	Trying to graduate Bookkeeping	Quit beating the gums	Tilghman Trade School	Mechanic
James D. Cooper	Graduating and passing trig.	Best liar at Lone Oak	Work for Coca-Cola	Scientist
J. D. Cosby	To graduate	Dana	Work at Frisch's	Navy
Sandra Kaye Dallas	Learning to read	"What, me worry?"	Working at Coca-Cola	To be a research chemist
Georgena Darnell	Attained a 2.6 average	Trinket	Going to work at telephone company	Career working at the Telephone Co.
John Henry DeBoe	Part of winning debate team	Laughing Frances	PJC and work at Western Baptist	PJC
Gary Detraz	Passed history	"Faye"	Plan to work	Vacation in New Mexico
Janice Dixon	Graduating	"Rats"	Working at Cardinal Drugs	Work—Citizens Bank Building
Wayne Doane	Surviving under Adams	Asking too many questions	Get married and work	Moving to Tennessee with my husband
Mark Dodd	Graduating	Red	To work at Chicken Villa	Attend Beauty School
Delana Downs	Senior year at LOHS	"All right"	Attend Barber College	Start Beauty School, get married
Elaine Duncan	Graduating	Jell-O	Work and enjoy life	Retail Credit and PJC
Debra Eddings	None	Heckydern	Work at Western Baptist Hospital	Working at Jeans' or telephone office
Keith Fleischhauer	Graduation	"Well, alright"	Work and go to school next fall	Work at General Tire & Rubber Co.
Janice Floyd	Graduation	"Screw"	PJC	Work at Baptist Hospital
Daralea Franklin	Graduation	"Emo" and "Gas Ronny"	Vacation in New Mexico	Work
Gail Morris Fuller	Graduation	Tessie	Work—Citizens Bank Building	Undecided
Marion Glisson	Graduation	"Charge!"	Moving to Tennessee with my husband	Be lazy
Sharon Glisson	Graduation	"Well, alright"	Attend Beauty School	PJC
Cheryl Green	Secretary of Senior	Whopper	Start Beauty School, get married	Work and go to school next fall
Carolyn Grimes	Graduation	"Nobody"	Retail Credit and PJC	Telephone office; traveling first
David Grimes	Graduation	Being questionable	Working at Jeans' or telephone office	Telephone office; traveling first
Larry Gross	Becoming a Senior	Gila Monster	Work at General Tire & Rubber Co.	Working at Hank's Hardware Store
Beverly Hammonds	Receiving Tri-Hi-Y scholarship	Big Mouth	Work at Baptist Hospital	Going to New Orleans
Janice Harper	Cheerleader and Miss LOHS	Charm bracelets	Work at Baptist Hospital	Working
Diane Harris	Special work	Long hair	Work	Working at ice plant
Linda K. Harris	Graduation	Are you kidding?	Undecided	Only time will tell
Linda L. Harris	Graduation	Knock it off	Be lazy	Work at Chicken Villa
Linda Marie Harris	Senior Superlative	Radican conservatism	PJC	Undecided
Ronny Hayden	Elected to Boys' State	Magoo love hurts	Work at Gore's	Babysitting job
Teresa Hicks	Graduation	"Martini"	Work at Southern Bell	Work at C. T. S.
Danny Huff	Graduation	Mac	Beauty School	Work at Vaughn's Garage
Nancy Hughes	Graduation	Librarian	Travel	Working, not sure where
Donnie Harper	Being on State Baseball Team	Surfing Murf	Travel	Working
Lola Johnson	Graduation	Known for being studious	Travel	Working at Firestone
Michael Johnston	President Math Club	Toots	Travel	Going to PJC; work at Yopp's
Gelia Jones	Graduation	Sherry	Travel	Getting to work
Gladys Kimbro	Graduation	You don't say	Travel	Work
Kay Kinney	Being a Senior	Bang!	Travel	Work this summer
Douglas Knott	Make best of everything I do	Bad business	Travel	Going to U. K.
Mary Clark Lindblad	Cheerleader	Talking	Travel	Be a housewife
Judith Littlejohn	Graduate and Lady Beautiful	My car, Elroyal	Travel	Employment in drug store
Dixie Lowe	ETA delegate to Convention	Triumph	Travel	Summer school at PJC
Tommy Lowe	Finishing school	"Sugar Bear"	Travel	Travel
Rodney Mabry	Part of a winning debate	"L and M"	Travel	Travel
Mary Lynn Magruder	Getting through it!	"Sheriff"	Travel	Travel
Jerry Martin	Graduation	"Jesabell"	Travel	Travel
Bruce Edward McDougal, Jr.	Walking down the aisle	B'Ann	Travel	Travel
Eileen McElrath	Got married	Brains?	Travel	Travel
Bobby Murphey	Graduation	Hair	Travel	Travel
James O'Brien	Passing Trig	"Where's Dickie?"	Travel	Travel
Bill Overstreet	Highest academic standing	Scroggins	Travel	Travel
Gail Padgett	Cheerleader; Basketball Queen	"Awright"	Travel	Travel
Cheryl Parker	Graduation	Buck	Travel	Travel
Allen Phelps	Accomplishing nothing	Tonnie	Travel	Travel
Rick Pittman	Passing advanced biology	"Are you kidding me?"	Travel	Travel
Martha Powell	Your education	"Race"	Travel	Travel
Lea Jean Purcell	Graduation	"Sal"	Travel	Travel
Leroy Railey	Graduation	"Well, Alright"	Travel	Travel
Gary Reece	Making lots of friends	Running late	Travel	Travel
Terry Massa	Survival episodes with "Gorilla"	Butch	Travel	Travel
Grant Richards	Graduation	Can't get enough Sugar Crisp	Travel	Travel
Laverne Riley	Graduation	"Foxy"	Travel	Travel
Rickey Riley	Graduation	Marty	Travel	Travel
Lind Ringstaff	Graduation	Short stuff	Travel	Travel
Brenda Roberts	Graduation	"Got your number"	Travel	Travel
James C. Roberts	Graduation	Friendly to everyone	Travel	Travel
Sue Rose	Fooling Mr. B. for two years	Shorty	Travel	Travel
Judy Voegeli Rudolph	Svutatorian	King	Travel	Travel
Betty Samsil	Making State Board, graduation	"Sheik!"	Travel	Travel
Don Scoggins	Graduating from LOHS	Red hair and freckles	Travel	Travel
Warren Seaton	Graduation	Winnie Walls	Travel	Travel
Billy Seay	Graduation	William O.	Travel	Travel
Jimmy Sellers	Graduation	Getting in hot water	Travel	Travel
Charles Sigler	Graduation	Throwing gravel	Travel	Travel
Maritton Sinquefield	Graduation	Drag racing	Travel	Travel
Nan Smallmon	Sophomore attendant	Cecil	Travel	Travel
Rees Smith	Graduation	"Mama Juli"	Travel	Travel
Sally Smith	Graduation	Georgie	Travel	Travel
Cheris Steger	Graduation	"What did she say?"	Travel	Travel
Nancy Steinhauer	State winner in Extemp.	Ah shucks!	Travel	Travel
Donald Streetman	Finishing school	Boogars	Travel	Travel
Bobby Summers	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Gary Thompson	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Teresa Topper	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Maureen Travis	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Judith Turner	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Ruth Turner	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Truett Turner	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Tanna Underwood	Miss FBLA; a good education	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Susan Vaughn	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Freddie Via	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Danny Walls	Passed all 12 years	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Edward Walls	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Winneta Walls	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Billy Walters	Chapter Star Farmer Award	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
David Walton	Winning FBLA math contest	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Lynn Wamstead	All-State band	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Ronald Watkins	Finished	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Bill Weatherpoon	Finished	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Cecelia Weilauf	Qualifying for Naval Academy	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Juliana Wenzel	Shortland	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Georgette West	Vocal Work	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Betty White	Getting A's in English	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Nelson Whitlow	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Doris Wilson	Ability to talk with others	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Jeanie Wooley	Senior	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Janice Wyatt	Graduation	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel
Jackie Yeomans	Johnny	Work at Telephone Co.	Travel	Travel

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