

Lone Oak Leads In 4-H Competition



4-H CHAMPIONS. From left to right are: Penny Parks, Marcia Sheer, and Carolyn Wallace.

The Rotary Club gave a luncheon for McCracken County's 4-H champions. Three Lone Oak students received honors at this achievement meeting. Carolyn Wallace received a 4-H jacket for her first county championship in the horse project.

Marcia Sheer and Penny Parks received bars to put on their previously won jackets which were given the year of the championship.

Marcia and Penny also received medals for being in the top four of their projects. Marcia won medals in automotive, dress revue, clothing, and junior leadership. Penny received medals in achievement, clothing, home economics, health, entomology, home improvement, electric, forestry, and breads.

Reeves, Doyle, Perry Score At Murray

With approximately 550 speech students present, Bobbie Reeves placed first in serious interpretive reading, while Gayle Doyle ranked first in humorous interpretive reading. Chris Perry also received a superior rating for scoring in the top five of the debate speakers.

Other Lone Oak participants were: Charles Lindsey, Steve Baker, Doug Meyers, Doug Johnston, Mike Ritchie, Linda Gillespie, Penny Parks, Velda Perry, Julie Kazmierzak, Lucy Lawrence, Dinah Mullinax, Karen Rambo, Nancy Anneken, and Rita Schnuck.

Our thanks go to Mr. Bolton, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Jack Gillespie for providing transportation.

All these girls' projects went to district competition. At a dinner at Murray College, Carolyn won a blue ribbon on her horse project. Marcia won blue ribbons and District Championships in her automotive and junior leadership projects.

Penny also won blue ribbons and championship in her girls' achievement and career exploration projects.

Marcia's and Penny's projects then went to Lexington for state competition. Lone Oak students again showed they were the best. Marcia won the State Automotive Championship and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and Penny won the State Career Exploration Championship and placed 4th in Girls' Achievement.

Lone Oak should be proud of the representation by these girls and wish them luck in their future work.

Juniors Reach Goal In Magazine Drive

Upon reaching the \$2,250 mark, the Junior magazine drive came to an end. Thanks to the superb support of the community, we will be able to carry on the age-old tradition of having a Junior-Senior Prom. We must admit for a short time, we had our doubts.

The majority of the students really supported this drive well. The top ten salesmen were: Harolyn Broyles, Karen Terrell, Joyce Alexander, Larry Griffith, Roger Rives, Bruce Penix, Donna Kennerly, Kara Ross, Mike Smith, and Chris Perry. Again we say, "Thank you students, for your support."

Jan Medley President Of Library Club

The Lone Oak High School Library Club was organized September 8 for the school year of 1965-66. The Library Club is composed of the Library student assistants, the librarian Mrs. Helfer, and the assistant librarian, Mrs. Williams. Library assistants are:

Diane Adams, Jeannie Rose, Sherry Walker, Jan Medley, Jean Smith, Judy Alderson, Nancy Anneken, Emma Bloomingburg, Lynn Borgerding, Linda Carpenter, Pat Housman, Brenda Straub, Susan Housman, Julie Kazmierzak, Donna Kennerly, Jan McKinney, Nancy Moore, Jana Nelhoff, Pat O'Brien, Susan Skiba, Elaine Sowell and Sandra Wilson.

The Club meets every two weeks in the Library at 2:30. At this meeting problems are discussed and resolutions are offered. Many projects are completed at this time also. At the first meeting, officers were elected. They are as follows:

President—Jan Medley
Vice-President—Jeannie Ross
Secretary-Treasurer—Sherry Walker

Our first social, which was a pot luck supper, was held Thursday, October 8, at Mrs. Helfer's. Seventeen members and five visitors attended.

We hope you will visit the library and feel free to ask for any assistance you might need.

Homeroom Officers Elected In Junior Hi

The 7th and 8th grades have elected their homeroom officers for the '65-'66 year. The following people were elected:

EIGHTH GRADE

Mrs. Wyman
President—Sherman Henderson
Vice-President—Louis Hartwell
Secretary-Treasurer—Kathy Stanley

Mr. Harris

President—Cindy Parker
Vice-President—Mike Meunier
Secretary-Treasurer—Melissa Wilkins

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Vice-President—Ronald Canup
Secretary-Treasurer—Mark Hester

Mrs. Lindsey

President—Tracy Morris
Vice-President—Peggy Dunning
Secretary-Treasurer—Jenna Hodges

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Vice-President—Tommy Hoffman
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Treasurer—Kathy O'Brien
Reporter—Donald Bumbera

Wallis, Fields Head Senior Class

Superiority! That possibly could be the feeling shared by excited seniors receiving class rings with the new look. This year's senior group was in all probabilities, more gratified after receiving class rings with an elite touch to them. The day may have seemed routine for underclassmen, but for the impatient 12th graders, the day was "just a little bit better."

After receiving rings, class officers were elected. Charlie Hamlin presided over the meeting until our new president, Bobby Wallis was elected. Officers are: Vice-President, Gary Fields; Secretary-treasurer, Rosalie Edwards.

Quad State Festival Held

The Vocal Quad State Festival was held November 1, in the auditorium of Murray State College. There was a choir made up of about four hundred singers from schools in the states of Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee. The chorus was under the direction of Mr. Robert Baar of the vocal department of Murray.

Lone Oak was represented by the following people. Sopranos: Reva Crooks, Ann Dunbar, Susan Owen, Jenny King, Pat Beaton, Julia Lofton. Altos: Bobbie Reeves, Dianne Morris, Nancy Godfrey, Debbie Padgett. Tenors: Charles Lindsey, David Wilson, Tony Holshouser, Keith Seay. Basses: John Carpenter, Randy Johnson, Tony Page, Joe Katzel, and Pat Smithson.

Last year the Quad-State Chorus performed the Faure Requiem which was a large mass all in Italian. This year's music was of a lighter quality and consisted of several shorter numbers of the great vocal composers.

November Calendar

Nov. 1—Quad State, Murray
Nov. 3—Club Meetings, 10:00
Nov. 5-6—Home Ec. Association, Owensboro, Ky.
Nov. 8—P. T. A.
Nov. 13—ACT Test
Nov. 16—LOHS vs. Lowes, Away
Nov. 19—LOHS vs. Benton, Away
Nov. 20—Choir Concert
Nov. 23—LOHS vs. Ballard, Home
Nov. 30—LOHS vs. Reidland, Home

HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade—Marcia Champion, Carol Cruse, Deborah Meadows, Keith Watson, Bonnie Bruce, Donna Faye Corder, Jill Brooks, Karen Baker, Cathy Hunt.

Eighth Grade—Cynthia Pierce, Debra Simons, Vickie Stanton, Nancy Lawrence, Jeannie Barriger, Jenna Hodges, Malissa Wilkerson.

Ninth Grade—Carol Wilkes, Johnny McIntosh.

Eleventh Grade—Chris Perry, Mary Burt Niemaier.

Twelfth Grade—Bill Dalby, Ann Dunbar, Velda Perry, Jean Marie Smith, Iris Hargrove, Dianne Lewis, Phyllis Alexander, Pat Burnett.

Band Places 1st In Contest At Mayfield

Congratulations are in order for many groups at L. O. H. S. and the band is certainly no exception.

We are all familiar with the old cliche, "Third time is charm." This old saying was proven true by our band October 30 at Mayfield. The Tobacco Land Marching Band Festival, was the third big competition for the band this year. Not only did the band win first place in the Class B competition, but our Drum Major Kenny O'Brien won the trophy for his performance.

The band participated in the parade in the afternoon. All bands were in competition. Paducah Tilghman placed second and Milan, Tennessee placed first. In the football show contest Lone Oak won over two other bands. These bands were Byars-Hall High School of Covington, Tennessee, and Northside High School of Jackson, Tennessee.

Kenny won the Drum Major's award over all of the groups competing. This is a great honor for Kenny, and we are very proud of him here at L. O. H. S. as well as the band.

Congratulations Band and keep up the good work.

Weatherspoon Represents LOHS Well At Annapolis

The Oak "K" is always pleased to report news on former students of Lone Oak. One who is doing an excellent job of representing our school is now titled Midshipman W. J. Weatherspoon. He is now enrolled at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Bill has chosen the Navy as his life career and is going at it with great enthusiasm. But by checking with his correspondence at home, we get the idea that it is no easy task. Among his subjects are: Meteorology, Oceanology, Naval Tactics, Calculus, Russian, English, Chemistry, Physical Education, Naval History, Service Etiquette.

For extra curricular Bill has been chosen to play first bugle in the drum and bugle corps of sixty members. About 135 tried out for this band and he was among the ones who were selected to be a part of it. This organization travels with the football team to give support. Besides this honor he also has won a medal for pistol shooting.

We are proud of Bill for his achievements at the academy and hope he will continue his hard work.

If anyone hears of other outstanding jobs of former students, the Oak "K" would like to report on them. By showing their results we get a better appreciation of the good school we have.

Where The Action Is!

By Bobbie Reeves

"Where the action is!"—action travels in the halls, classrooms, and yes, even in the assemblies where "Young Ho, get loud" seems to be the golden rule.

I will not go as far as to try exposing those guilty of this sordid example of disrespect. I can only appeal to your sense of decency.

To say that a problem exists would be a gross understatement. Seniors and underclassmen alike have crossed the thin-gray line of self discipline. What remains? In all probabilities, the next step is to dive head-first into neurotic chaos, where self-discipline is literally unheard of.

What happened to the days when seniors were the fine, upstanding examples of leadership? Nothing has happened. They're still there. The thing is that we need to remove our Halloween masks that are long overdue and come out showing the world that we're not a part of the vital statistics of juvenile delinquency.

We can do it, with willingness, self-discipline, and determination, we can do it! Agreed? Don't wait until our next assembly to begin, start today, this hour, this minute! Our school's progress rests in our hands—wash them and keep them clean.

The Lonely Oak

By Vonda Harris

Many years ago there stood a tree That left its name for you and me. It was a tree yet tall indeed, A tree that grew from a small oak seed

In this area sprang up a small town, But only then, could a church, a few houses and a mill be found. Along came Doc Potts, a man of great fame,

Who started a post office, and to it, gave Lone Oak the name.

Early settlers brought their families our way,

And some of their children live here today.

Among them are the Futrells, the Alcocks, and Peppers, these are the ones that have been here from year to year.

These are the families we love so dear.

Have you ever wondered what became of this tree?

That left its name for you and me. A tree that had given its name to our town,

Had died with its honor, and was cut to the ground.

A group of young boys with their spirits high!

Knew that Christmas was drawing nigh.

How this tree would burn so bright On this cold December night.

Now this tree has died and gone, But the memories it left will ride on and on,

To all the people who loved it so, More than hated to see it go.

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A Remarkable Senior Girl

By Steve Wood

The purpose of this editorial is to distinguish a most remarkable senior girl whom I believe has contributed more to the Oak "K" than any other student. She is barely sixteen years old, and she "never loses anything." The true individual of whom I speak is Bobbie "Robert" Reeves.

Last year Bobbie held the title of Feature Story Writer, but she was much more than that. While some of us constantly needed Mr. Bolton to inspire us to write, Bobbie never did. In numerous issues of last year's paper, Bobbie was by far the main editorialist. At the same time she was always coming up with fresh, interesting articles or something comical.

Many of the ideas for other student's articles came from Bobbie. Originality reigned supreme in all her articles. All of her effort wasn't for herself, but for the good of the paper and the school. Bobbie was personally responsible for our increase in Quill and Scroll activity. She sent our paper in to be evaluated. Bobbie was proud of our achievement, but would take little credit for it.

This year Bobbie and I are co-editors. Compared to her tremendous effort, however, I feel more like a helper than a co-editor! It is apparent that she is a true leader. Many, many students, including myself, ask her advice about writing stories very often.

Bobbie is connected with many clubs and extracurricular activities. She is primarily responsible for getting the Beta Club on the right track by obtaining for it the erudite sponsors it now has. "Robert" works equally hard at anything she does, classroom-wise or otherwise. Any club or group would truly be lucky to have Bobbie or someone like her in its midst! She is truly a most remarkable senior.

Our International Menace--Stealing

By Carolyn Wallace

Why do students steal? This is a question that is asked in every school across our nation.

Is it caused from force of habit or envy for what the other person has? Most of the time it is caused by the way the student was raised in his early youth.

Some students do not realize the seriousness of stealing. Not only is this a sin against mankind, but also against God.

When a person starts stealing, he generally begins taking small objects. If he can manage to get away with this he goes farther.

The normal average person has taken something in his life, even though it may amount to nothing more than a piece of gum or a lollipop. The majority of us have the ability to know this is wrong and we have a guilty conscience afterwards. There is a group, although in minority, that is overpowered with this immense desire to steal.

You probably bear the stings of their actions. Perhaps if more people would realize the ruthless situation they place others in, the problem will be erased.

Criticism . . .

By Pam West

Only two things in life are certain: death and taxes. But there is one other unpleasant certainty: criticism. No one escapes it entirely. Often our careers, our emotional stability, our happiness depend on how we react to it.

There are really two kinds of criticism: the gentle, tactful, constructive variety; and the blunt, harsh, hostile kind. If you are a sensitive person, and an honest one, you can't just brush criticism aside or pretend it's not there. You have to face up to it on three levels: the emotional, the rational and the practical.

Controlling your emotional reaction is the hardest. Criticism is a direct attack on your self-esteem. So it is all too easy to react with resentment and anger.

If you are worth anything to your school or community and are determined to get things done, and especially if you blaze new paths, you are going to encounter hostility and opposition.

It is much easier to be critical than correct, so there will always be plenty of critics in the world, some well-intentional, others cruel. Let us here at Lone Oak be the type of critics that will better ourselves, our school and our community.

How To Gain Weight

By Bobbie Reeves

If you're one of thousands of women who constantly fret over gaining an inch in the middle, then read on!

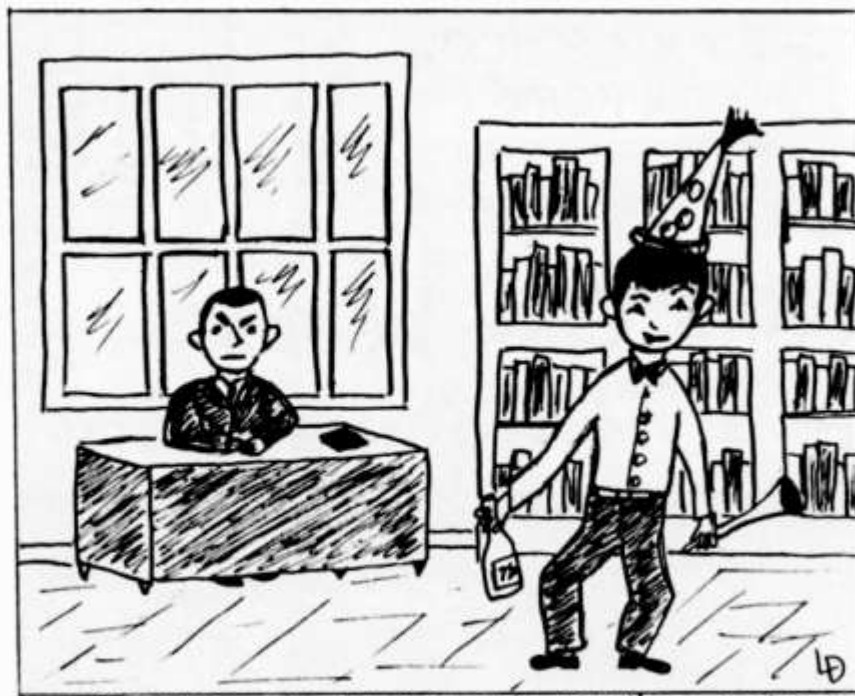
An article appeared in *Look* magazine long ago telling of dietary practice. Thousands of frantic women have written in asking about efficient means of keeping weight down. Several pages were published instructing them.

When the relatively new idea appeared introducing the dietary drinks and wafers, women ran to drug counters and literally devoured the market. To their dismay they found that these were too costly for the small amount of efficiency.

Another means was tested—exercising. Now who would have thought they'd ever see such a miserable sight? Young ladies already stricken with stiffness were trying desperately to work off a few pounds by panting and sweating for hours at a time. Old women were down on their knees about to fall apart trying to regain their youth. And for what? The result you'll most likely get is a lot of strong muscles and a big appetite. So there you have it . . . in order to satiate that appetite you've worked up, you'll have to eat twice as much.

After experimenting with countless others, there was a tendency for the females to give up. WAIT! I have the answer and it's as old as the hills: TAPER OFF! Gradually reduce the amount you eat where it's hardly noticeable each day. I've a feeling that your dresses will truthfully turn into the size 10 you have supposedly been wearing.

"It would take such a long time for me to ever lose anything on that diet plan," you gripe. How right you are. I've realized that too, along with millions of others. So EAT AND BE MERRY—we can at least enjoy the satisfaction that the fat are jolly!



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK there's something going on in Journalism class?

LONE OAK 'K'

(Winner of the Quill and Scroll International First Place Award)

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Corresponding Collegian

College Life At P. J. C.

By Paula Burks

One of the greatest times in your life is just around the corner—college. College life is an entirely different world, so get ready to have firm ground jerked from under you. This is, basically, what college does. It takes away security and replaces it with uncertainty and ulcers. It can make or break you, and it does it so quickly that you won't realize it until you wake up one morning, look in the mirror, and you're staring a complete stranger in the face.

College will take you off Sweet Tarts and put you on No Doz. It's all this and much, much more—and it's worth every frantic minute of it.

A great deal depends on your choice of the college you attend. It's hard to know where to go and this is understandable. Only once in your life do you make this choice.

I chose Paducah Junior College for a number of reasons that I thought were good at the time. It is a beautiful school, very modern in all respects, with one of the best faculties I believe a college could have. Many who

graduated in my class are thrilled with the school and are doing very well!

"Well, how do you know?" you ask. Frankly, you don't. This is the trick. My advice would be to talk to people from different colleges, visit the colleges you are interested in, and pray a lot. And this last bit of advice is of monumental importance.

If you do happen to make the wrong choice, for goodness sake make the best of a bad situation. Be big enough to hang in there and give it that old college try.

Well, I hope I have given you some insight into the wonderful world of college. Have a good time now, study to get a good background, and maybe we'll meet some day strolling along some college campus. I'll be the one with the gray hair and the slightly rounded back held up by a cane, but I'll be happy in my pursuit of an education.

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Join Us For A Trip--Around The World

By
Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Douglas

First part of a two-part account

On the afternoon of June 12 we boarded a DC-3 at Barkley Field, waved goodbye to some friends and relatives, and started a nine-week journey which would take us around the world by way of several continents and islands.

Neither of us had been on a plane before, but we were soon enjoying the flight to St. Louis, where we would board the TWA jet ship to San Francisco via Los Angeles. We arrived at the International Airport at San Francisco just before sundown, and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Bone and their daughter, Becky.

After spending two happy days with them at their home in Livermore, we checked in at the airport on Monday morning for Pan-Am Flight 1, which would take us to our 50th State. We were flying at about 30,000 feet and were several miles away when we got our first glimpse of the beautiful Waikiki beach at Honolulu. Our greeting there was most gracious, and we found the Island of Oahu and the city of Honolulu just as beautiful and as enchanting as the travel folders had said it would be.

I think we shall long remember the evening when we sat under this huge banyan tree at the edge of the beach, watched the gold from a full moon reflect from the breakers as they came in, and listened to the unusual music from a Hawaiian combo, as they played for the dancers from the veranda of the Moana Hotel.

Red Carpet Welcome

Our travel agent, Miss Bonnie Starks, at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah, had told us that the Japan Air Lines would "roll out the red carpet" for us when we took their flight from Honolulu to Tokyo. This is true, literally. We walked from the International Air Terminal at Honolulu to the door of the JAL ship on a wide, red carpet.

The seven-hour flight was made quite cheerful by several American exchange students who were on their way to Japan for the summer. Our plane landed at Tokyo just before sundown, and we rode a terminal bus to our hotel in one of the down town sections of this large, sprawling city.

Our route ran through crowded sections of the business district, and we saw thousands of people as they left their jobs at five o'clock. We were greatly impressed by the neat dress of the people on the streets; the men were dressed in dark suits and black shoes, almost without exception, and the women were wearing dark skirts, white blouses, dark shoes with high heels.

All seemed to be in a great hurry; the taxis and tens of thousands of small Japanese automobiles were

crowding each other for every available bit of space on the streets, and the trains and subways were crowded to capacity.

On June 17 we left Tokyo for the great City of Hong Kong, rode the JAL plane again on this trip, and had another good flight which was not so crowded as some of the other planes had been. We were met at the Air Terminal by a representative from the Fortuna Hotel where we had reservations. Also, Dr. and Mrs. Don Langford, missionaries to Hong Kong, were there to greet us.

Hong Kong is a city of very great extremes, from the very rich to the pitifully poor, from the very old to the ultra modern, from the lowly shacks to the 20-story skyscraper apartments. We took a tour which was sponsored by the YMCA, visited a large Lutheran Vocational School; a Mennonite Feeding Station where about 4,000 school children are fed daily; the Baptist hospital; a noodle factory where surplus flour from the United States is used to make noodles for relief and welfare stations, and a large kindergarten which is church-sponsored. Everyone we met in Hong Kong was very friendly and nice toward us.

Just after dark on the evening of June 18 our flight by Malaysian Airways passed over the lighted city of Singapore, and made a safe landing at the International Airport. There we were met by our son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Clark Thomas, and our granddaughter, Dorothy Lorene. Waiting with them at the exit were several other missionaries and their families. All of them assured us that it was good to see someone from the U. S. A., and wished for us an enjoyable visit in the tropical city of Singapore.

At first it was difficult to become accustomed to the automobiles and other vehicles traveling on the left side of the street. Singapore is a city of 1,750,000 people, and statistics there show that for every automobile there are 9 bicycles, motorcycles, motor scooters, trishaws, etc.

Driving Is Difficult

Walking is not so bad unless you try to cross a street where there is no traffic light. Then, when you leave the sidewalk, **ALWAYS LOOK TO THE RIGHT!** We were spellbound by the different races and modes of dress in this city. The majority of the population is Chinese, and their language is divided into two principal dialects, the Mandarin, and the Cantonese. Then there are the Indians, the Malay people, the British, and some few Americans. Everywhere we went in Singapore the people were very friendly, and made us feel welcome.

We visited most of the Baptist churches and missions in Singapore, and saw several of the Methodist churches and schools. We enjoyed the unusual stores and markets, particularly the "street markets." Each day, somewhere in the city, there is a day market, where the merchants display their wares on the sidewalks and little traveled streets.

The same thing happens each evening, and this is called "night market." Yes, many bargains are available, if you have someone near

you who can speak some Chinese, Malay, or Tamil, the language of India.

While in Singapore and other parts of Malaysia we ate food from that country, and from many parts of the world. Most of our meat came from Australia or Denmark, and New Zealand; cheese was brought from Holland and Switzerland; jams, cookies and chocolates from England and Holland, and we ate fruit jam which was shipped in there from Africa.

Chinese Food—Big Hit

The markets abound in fresh fruits such as rambutans, bananas, pineapples, durien, some citrus fruits and mangoes. We really ate our first Chinese dinner when we were in Honolulu, at the Hun Kung Restaurant as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tseunichi Usui. Learning to like Chinese food was no chore, and even the chopsticks were not too much in the way of enjoying their unusual dishes.

On July 5, on Monday morning, we started our tour of the Malay Peninsula with Bill, Ruth, and Dorothy Lorene. During these eleven days spent off the Island of Singapore, we were in all of the Malaysian states on the West coast, adjacent to the Straits of Malacca. This is beautiful and enchanting country, tropical to semi-tropical as one travels northward to Alor Star, one of the northernmost towns on the Peninsula; a place in the Far East where the old meets the new.

On the long, straight black-topped highway through the State of Malacca, for example, it is nothing unusual to meet several Mercedes sedans and as many ox carts in the same measured mile. Or, there may be many trishaws and as many as 70 bicycles, by actual count, plus all the other vehicle—in one short mile.

Then, we passed the thousands of acres of rubber trees; fields of rice in all stages of growth; farmers plowing with water buffalos and wooden plows; Malays and Indians climbing through the rows of tea bushes on the tea plantations in the mountains of Cameron Highlands, picking the "tenderest leaves."

So many contrasts — such as stone and steel apartment and office buildings in Kaula Lumpur, the capital, and in the adjacent city of Petaling Jaya, then the Malay villages or Kampongs whose one-story houses have thatched roofs, and the young Malay mothers bathe their children at a faucet by the side of the street, or in a canal alongside the highway.

Yet we know that we learned to respect and appreciate these strange people and their customs, and we look back upon these days with many pleasant memories.

Lone Oak's Mr. Novak



CHARLES STAVELY

In this day and age, it's hard to find a teacher who thinks about the students first, and himself last. It's also hard to find a teacher who can look at a whole classroom and not see a whole classroom, but a room full of individuals, who need to be taught as such.

Charles Edward Stavelly is one of the many teachers Lone Oak has who thoroughly enjoys his work, and loves his students. This man only wants what's best for each individual student, and will not have it any other way.

How human a teacher can be—this man is so full of life, and surrounded by so much warmth, that you can't help liking him immediately. He is truly a great teacher.

Mr. Stavelly graduated from Lone Oak in 1958, and went on to Lambuth College to study math. He learned in high school how much he enjoyed math, and felt he could have no higher calling. Ask his students, he really knows his subject!

Don't let his knowledge in math fool you. He's a very intelligent man who knows a lot about life. He lives to please others, as well as himself, and strives to make people happy.

He believes there is a higher power, and that all people are unique individuals who should be allowed to express themselves freely.

This man is a unique individual, it is apparent: that he enjoys life

'Have You Ever?'

By Lynette Davis

Heard Mr. Bolton tell a funny joke?

Been tripped by Charlie Hamlin? Put a lock on your locker to keep your books from being stolen and then have someone steal the lock?

Seen Ronnie Manning with the same girl twice?

Wondered why seniors walk around holding one hand cut?

Been by Trentham's when there weren't at least four cars in the driveway?

Heard an Honors English book report?

Been locked in Mr. Bolton's closet by Bobbie Reeves?

Noticed how nice everyone looked the day school pictures were taken?

Turned a book into the library on time?

Seen a band member in home-room after he or she had to march first period?

very much. He is a dependable and honest man.

Even though he's a good teacher, he's also a friend to all. He used to be a youth counselor, and he enjoys working with youth very much. He says that he'll do all he can to help a young person with a problem, and if he can't he'll fine someone who can.

Teachers do make mistakes, as noted when Mr. Stavelly was asked his most embarrassing moment. His red-faced reply was, "when I went to purchase my wife's wedding ring, I couldn't remember her name!"

Thank you, Mr. Stavelly, for giving us students another reason to be proud when we say, "I go to Lone Oak High School!"

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By Holly Rendleman and Mary Davidson

This is a test designed to see how much you know about your classmates. A score of 10 or less shows that you are in DESPERATE need of knowledge which can be obtained by reading the Oak "K". Twenty to forty is poor and you need to read the paper more closely. Fifty to sixty is fair, but you need to practice better reading habits. A score of 70 to 90 is good. If you are one of the few who scores 100, then the Oak "K" staff is in need of your aid!

MULTIPLE CHOICE

- Which is the shortest senior girl?
 - Reva Crooks
 - Paula Metzger
 - Glenda McGehee
 - Nancy Godfrey
 - Brenda Straub
- Cheerleading captain is?
 - Dianne Morris
 - Phyllis Alexander
 - Bobbie Reeves
 - Rosalie Edwards
 - Phyllis Ross
- Which senior is Drum Major?
 - Gary Barks
 - Kenny O'Brien
 - Mickey Koster
 - Gary Fields
 - Mike Kelley
- Which girl was once cheerleader, but is now active in speech?
 - Pat Burnett
 - Rebecca Blackston
 - Ann Dunbar
 - Reva Crooks
 - Dianne Lewis
- Which has played on varsity team longest?
 - Dennis Steger
 - Bobby Wallis
 - Ralph Goode
 - Ricky Leeper
 - Tony Holshouser
- Which girl just recovered from glandular fever?
 - Georgia Dunlap
 - Pam West
 - Rebecca Blackston
 - Iris Hargrove
 - Janice Cook
- Which is not a member of the A Cappella?
 - Bobbie Reeves
 - Tony Holshouser
 - Ann Dunbar
 - Steve Wood
 - John Carpenter
- Which is a go-go dancer for the Moxies?
 - Lynette Davis
 - Bobbie Gatlin
 - Paula Metzger
 - Brenda Straub
 - Jeanie Spears
- Which boy was president of the junior class?
 - Charlie Hamlin
 - Dennis Steger
 - Steve Wood
 - Kenny O'Brien
 - Gary Fields
- Which is a 4-H champion?
 - Nancy Duff
 - Penny Parks
 - David Wilson
 - Don Travis
 - Mickey Koster

Hey, gang, we're at it again! The Oak "K" is sponsoring a new dress-up campaign. The day of school pictures the Oak "K" staff observed the neat appearance of the students. We believe it would be beneficial to the school, as well as the students, to launch this campaign. Each class will be designated one day of the week to dress up. The campaign will last one month.

Question of the month: What do our students think of a dress-up campaign?

PAT BURNETT—Senior

This is a good idea in my opinion, because this could lead to the promotion of better and neater dressing for the rest of the year. This could make the students realize how sloppy they really are. It won't hurt anyone to look nice for one month.

MIKE GRIFFITH—Senior

Well alright—it will give me a chance to do something I've always wanted to do. Dress up and go to school without someone asking me why I did it.

VONDA HARRIS—Junior

I like the idea of the campaign, and feel that it will be a complete success. I think students have a certain dignity and pride in themselves when they are dressed up. This will not only improve the appearance of the students but of the school also.

CHUCK ROBERTSON—Junior

I think this is a good idea. If you dress like a nut your work is lousy. You act like you dress.

CRAIG NORTHINGTON—Freshman
I think it's a good idea because it will show kids there's other sharp clothes besides the kind they wear to school every day.

CLYDE BENTON—8th Grade

Don't you think everybody looked nice when they had their pictures made? I think it would be very nice for the homerooms to dress up again.

"Yesterday"

On Friday, October 22, a group of students appeared on WPSD-TV's Dance Party. The group was composed of cheerleaders, ball players, and students representing various clubs and departments.

On Monday, October 18, the television station made films of our school. These films were composed of school organizations, departments, faculty, students, and new accomplishments at L. O. H. S. A portion of the hour long program was set aside to show the films. During this time Mr. Swisher praised Lone Oak for its many improvements and high standing.

All the students had a great time and would like to thank WPSD for the opportunity to appear on Dance Party.

SAMMY HARGROVE—Sophomore
I think it is a good idea. It would be fun to dress up once in a while and not wear the same school clothes all of the time.

MARVIS LISSO—Sophomore

The most important thing concerning the way a person dresses at school is that they are clean and neat. This campaign should concern this, not dressing up. The very people who are not clean usually can't afford to dress up either, therefore, the campaign would be pointless!

CAROL WILKES—Freshman

I think this campaign would be very effective. It might help students to be better ladies and gentlemen. I think if we do this we should just dress neatly, and not go to the extent of wearing good Sunday clothes.

NANCY HULETT—Junior

I think it's a very good idea. With the students dressed up, the whole school will look dressed up. This will make us look better and feel better.

JANIE HULETT—8th Grade

I think it's a very good idea. It gives Lone Oak a chance to see what the students look like. It's always good to look one's best, whether at school, or at play. A part of self-respect is to be well-groomed and I think this is what the staff is trying to show us.

KEITH WATSON—7th Grade

The campaign is a great idea, but personally I think one should try to dress neatly for school every day.

DEBBIE BOYD—7th Grade

I think the dress up campaign would be fine. Because when you come to school you should look nice for your friends and teachers and when you dress up it gives you a feeling of confidence.

Band First In Class 'A'

Hot dogs, popcorn, candy, cokes, balloons, banana splits, banana sundaes, banana shakes, BANANA FESTIVAL! A most colorful affair was presented when our band participated in the International Banana Festival and was rated 1st in Class A competition. Both North and Latin Americans were present to enjoy this festive event.

Thumpety, thum-thump, thumpety-thump—BUMP! With this big bounce, marchers on their way to Bowling Green were knocked out of their seats. This is just one example of the confusion encountered as the band won a superior rating in the BB class.

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Senior Boy—Lanny Thompson
Junior Girl—Terrie Monger
Junior Boy—Jimmy Williams
Sophomore Girl—Gennie Goode
Sophomore Boy—Linn Wood
Freshman Girl—Susan Skiba
Freshman Boy—Jimmy Wright
Eighth Grade Girl—Marcy Maddox
Eighth Grade Boy—Donald Perry
Seventh Grade Girl—Shelia Buchanan
Seventh Grade Boy—Blair Northington
- Goof—Glenna Bell
Speed Demon—Jerry Lynn
Mr. Personality—Charlie Hamlin
Miss Personality—Bobbie Reeves
Car—Linda Ross' 66 Mercury
Flirt—Margaret Troutman
Cradle Robber—Ann Dunbar
Loud Mouth—Mike Gurley
Lamb—Ronnie Manning
Wolf—Lynette Davis
Movie—"The Collector"
Song—Hide Your Love Away
Saying—We gotta get out of this place
Teacher—Charles Stavely
Event—Jamboree
Tragedy—Report cards

Z-E-S-T!

"Z-E-S-T—zest, that's what it takes to become a junior-high cheerleader"—at least that's what Mrs. Nagel says. They must be friendly, peppy, enthusiastic, and well coordinated.

The junior high cheerleaders were elected October 19th at 10 o'clock in the gym. Before the thirty-two 8th grade girls did their cheers, Mrs. Douglas, the cheerleading sponsor gave the requirements. Girls elected by popular vote were: Cathy Bass, Marcy Maddox, Marilyn Dempsey, Tracey Morris, Kathy Stanley, and Teresa Harned.

Of the 16 girls who tried out for freshmen cheerleaders, Christy Boren, Kathy Fleenor, Jan McKinney, Brenda Rice, Lisa Tate, and Carol Wilkes were elected.

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Ambition—To play in the State Basketball Tournament
- Name—Mary Ann Wilkerson
Grade—Junior
Hobby—Lifting weights
Favorite Song—Help
Favorite Movie—Dr. No
Latest Adventure—A New York Acquaintance
- Name—Randy Hendon
Grade—10
Favorite Subject—Band
Favorite Food—Pizza
Favorite Hobby—Carol Wilkes
Latest Adventure—Pony League Series
- Name—Susan Skiba
Grade—9
Favorite Subject—Art
Favorite Movie—West Side Story
Favorite Food—Steak
Pet Peeve—Nosy People
Ambition—Interior Decorator
- Name—Judy Box
Grade—8
Favorite Song—Like a Rolling Stone
Hobby—Talking
Pet Peeve—Marsha Beaton
Ambition—Go to Waverly
- Name—Hank Hudson
Grade—7
Favorite Subject—English
Favorite Food—Hamburger
Favorite Song—I Got You, Babe
Hobby—Horseback riding
Pet Peeve—Smart aleck girls
Ambition—To be a varsity basketball player

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Club and Class News...

FBLA

On October 15, the local chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its first meeting in the Business Room. There were 32 members present.

Our slate of officers for the new year are as follows: President, Mike Adams; Vice-President, Sue Summers; Secretary, Phyllis Simons; Treasurer, Linda Boaz; Reporter, Mike Ferguson; and Historian, Barbara Cardin.

Our officers were installed by Mrs. North and plans were made for the coming year. Plans are also in the making for local business speakers and a panel of former business students.

Art Club Meets

The 8th Grade Art Club met on October 11th. Everyone was encouraged to draw Halloween pictures. The three best pictures that were chosen were drawn by Eva Downs, John Walker, and Thomas Deboe. These were drawn on store windows in Paducah, Saturday, October 30, by members of the 8th grade art club.

Industrial Arts

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. Whatever your lot, Industrial Arts could be useful to you. Industrial Arts is instrumental shop work, the study of tools, machines and processes used in industry.

Three major divisions of Industrial Arts are offered at Lone Oak: Advanced Woodwork, Advanced Drawing and General Shop.

The first four weeks in Advanced Woodwork are used to plan and draw projects. The rest of the year is spent squaring wood to plans, assembling and finishing the project.

The two divisions of Advanced Drawing are: The first semester, Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Drawing. During this time each boy draws a complete set of house plans of his choice.

You may say "but I don't plan to be an architect or a carpenter or work in industry." The day will come in your life when you will need some kind of building then you can draw the plans to fit your needs. Drafting is a growing field and every day it's used in some job. There will always be circumstances in which your knowledge of woodwork will pay off. Such as to repair a chair or hang a door. All of these subjects mentioned make very good hobbies.

The Industrial Arts Department holds exhibits at the end of each year. If you are interested, be sure to go by and see our projects.

Officers Elected In Math Club

The Pythagoreans held their first meeting on October 15th in room 120. This year there are 35 members, quite a number of new freshmen and sophomores. This surprise really pleased our sponsors, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Wyman, Mrs. Nagel, and Mr. Stavelly.

Gary Fields, the club president, did a masterful job of conducting the meeting. He first held election of officers. Officers elected were: Rita Schnuck, vice-president; Jean Smith and Marvis Lisso, secretaries; and Jim Hudson, treasurer.

Rosie Edwards Heads Future Homemakers

The Lone Oak Future Homemakers of America held their monthly meeting. There were 106 members present. Plans and goals were made for this year's program of work.

We discussed the initiation of new members, and a report was given by Sandra Wilson about the bake sale.

The officers for the year 1965-66 are: President, Rosalie Edwards; First Vice-President, Diana White-side; Second Vice-President, Brenda Bradford; Secretary, Bonnie Garri-gus; Treasurer, Sandra Wilson; Reporter, Janice Kidd; Song Leader, Paulette Layman; Parliamentarian, Carolyn Wallace; Devotional Leader, Jo Ann Kidd; Recreation Leader, Harolyn Broyles; and Historian, Linda Carroll.

Science Club

The eighth grade science club met for a brief organizational meeting October 15. Officers were elected as follows: President, Jeff Perry; Vice-President, Rodney Tabor; Secretary-Treasurer - Reporter, Jennie Barriger.

Our meeting November 3 was a combined one, with the 7th grade science club. Mrs. Preston White from Paducah Junior College spoke and answered questions about anthropology. In our next meeting we will have a discussion about taxidermy by David Allen. Taxidermy is a hobby of his and he will explain how it is done and will show some of his work.

Beta Club Has The 'New Look'

Everything's new and different about Beta Club—new members, new advisers, new requirements, new ideas, and new officers. Approximately 35 students qualified for Beta Club by having a 2.5 overall average throughout high school. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Watts have made plans which should distinguish our club as extraordinary.

Officers were chosen by popular vote. Those elected were:

- President—Gary Fields
- Vice-President—Tommy Shelton
- Secretary—Pat Burnett
- Treasurer—Rosalie Edwards
- Reporter—Bobbie Reeves

Citizenship Club

We have about 150 members this year. We plan on having speakers at each meeting to talk on citizenship. Mr. W. D. Kelley, our Assistant Superintendent, will be our guest speaker for our first meeting. We are looking forward for a good year as this is a new club being formed. We hope we can bring something to each student that will help him.

Biology Club

The first meeting of the Biology Club, sponsored by Mrs. Beckman, was held October 15, 1965. The program outlined for the coming year was met with much enthusiasm.

The officers elected are as follows: President—Lynn Keeling Vice-President—Alan Flake Secretary-Treasurer—Gennie Goode Reporter—Julie Kazierzak

FFA At State Fair

Five FFA boys from the Lone Oak Chapter attended the Kentucky State Fair. They participated in dairy judging, dairy holding, seed identification, and tobacco judging. The dairy team, composed of Randel Sherron, Steve Edwards, and Russell Shaffer, rated 22nd in the state.

Gary Shaffer received an excellent in dairy holding. Mark Pierce participated in seed identification. Randel Sherron, Russell Shaffer, Gary Shaffer, and Mark Pierce, made up the tobacco team which rated third in the state.

The District Beef Show was held at Murray. Three boys entered steers from the Lone Oak Chapter. Steve Edwards received a blue ribbon, and placed third in the light weight Hereford class. Danny Alexander received a red ribbon and Larry Shelton received a white ribbon.

Bobby Wallis, Gary Shaffer, Randel Sherron, Glen Otey, and Danny Alexander represented the Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the National F. F. A. Convention.

FTA

The first meeting of the Future Teachers of America was called to order by president Nancy Duff. The installation of officers was held. The officers for 1965-66 are: President! Nancy Duff; Vice-President, Brenda Straub; Secretary-Treasurer, Karen Terrell; Parliamentarian, Mike Bouldand.

After the installation, Nancy discussed the goals and meaning of Future Teachers of America. A program committee was organized and teachers' aids were assigned.

Twisting The Tunes

Lately there have been many groups with strange names, such as the "Guess Whos," the "Turtles," the "Vegetables," and the "Guilloteens." Penny Parks recently, when talking about these groups, came up with the idea of making funny groups for popular songs. The following will give you examples of how it is done:

1. HELP! by Bobbie Reeves and Steve Wood.
2. CATCH US IF YOU CAN by the "Track Team."
3. HANG ON SLOOPY by the "Lifeguards."
4. I'M DOWN by the "Devil."
5. YOU'VE GOT TO HIDE YOUR LOVE AWAY by the "Parkers."
6. I'VE GOT YOU BABE by Mr. (Wally) Adams.
7. WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS PLACE by the "Seniors."
8. WHO'LL BE THE NEXT IN LINE? by the "Republicans."
9. ACT NATURALLY by Ann Dunbar.
10. NOTHING BUT HEARTACHES by the "Cardiacs."
11. YOU'VE GOT YOUR TROUBLES by the "Psychics."
12. FLY ME TO THE MOON by Conrad and Cooper.
13. SAVE YOUR HEART FOR ME by the "Cannibals."
14. I WANT CANDY by Honors English.
15. I'M A FOOL by the "Author."

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"CROONING A TUNE"—Shown here are the A Cappella officers with Mr. Throgmorton. From left to right: Dianne Morris, Robc Chairman; Revo Crooks, Secretary; Tony Holshouser, President; Bobbie Reeves, Vice-President.

Bus Drivers

Almost everyone here at Lone Oak High School gets recognition for a job well done. There is one group at Lone Oak that receives too little acknowledgment. This group is the bus drivers. The Oak "K" staff feels that by having one or two bus drivers of the month, we might all become better acquainted with the people who are responsible for us bus riders.

One of the Bus Drivers of this Month is the driver of bus No. 64. Her name is Mrs. Adylene Rudolph. She and her husband, Mr. M. D. Rudolph, reside at 3512 Lovelaceville Road. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Rudolph learned to drive on a bus when she wanted a part-time job to coincide with her love for children, bus driving was just the thing!

Her first reaction to our new

column was "Please don't publicize me!" Later in our conversation she said our idea was a good one.

Mrs. Randolph's most memorable day was neither one of sleet nor snow. But it was her first day. That was the day her brakes went out entirely!

Introducing Allie Jones, known by bus 58 passengers as "Dink." She claims she's 65. (To make this fantasy truth, subtract about 30 years.)

Her three children have either attended or are now attending Lone Oak. Eddie is a freshman and Jimmy graduated in 1965. Allie and her husband, Arlie, reside at Route No. 6.

In all her seven years, Mrs. Jones has had no wrecks and very minute accidents. Her record surpasses any male bus driver in McCracken County. WHO says men are the best drivers?

THE OAK KATALOG

During a feverish mythology conversation in Honors English, Mrs. Howerton asked if anyone knew another name for the goddess Minerva. Very innocently Steve Wood replied: "Minnie-the-poo!"

THE OLD GRAY MARE

Have you ever watched a yard

turn gray The trend has turned to toilet papering. Yards, desks, floors, and cars, and even fields, are all reflecting the snow white season before time with the new past-time. Sounds like fun, but beware of your victims!

Mr. Robinson spoke to a class of seniors and supposedly revealed his "method" of passing in college. "To make at least a 'C' in college, all you have to do is to be present on time and have a good attitude," he stated. Wonder if that works for high school!

Perry Receives Honor

At a recent Student Congress at Bellarmine College, Chris Perry was ranked the Best Speaker of the Senate. Ann Dunbar was elected Speaker of the House II. Another of our students, Doug Meyers was nominated for the Best Speaker of the House I.

Also attending were Marvis Lisso, Doug Johnson, Charles Lindsey, Rita Schnuck, Mark Fleishhauer, and Steve Baker.

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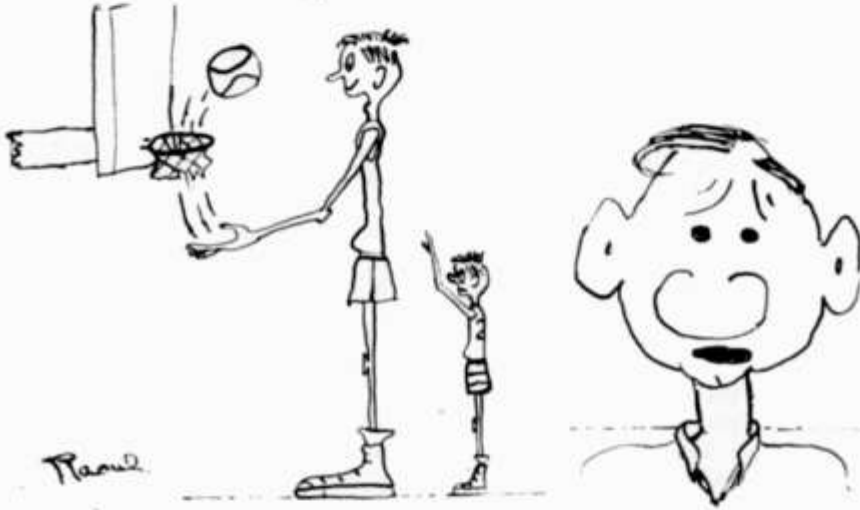
The Purple Flash will open its 1965-66 basketball season on November 16. Mr. Robinson has planned a big pep rally for that afternoon to start the season off right. The team will then travel to Lowes that night to be entertained by the Blue Devils.

The Flash is expecting this game to be a tough one to win. This is

due to the fact that it is their first game, and that Lowes is always tough at home. The probable starters are unknown at this time.

This being the first game of the season will make it an exciting one to watch. Everyone come and support your team. Your support is essential if we are to have a successful season.

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"JUST MY LUCK, find a guy 12 feet tall and he doesn't know which end of the goal is up."

Letters Issued To Track Girls

The following girls received letters for their efforts on the track team:

Name	Grade
Rita Clark	10
Eileen McClure	11
Nancy Hulett	11
Bobbie Reeves	12
Eva Berry	10
Patti Wandling	10
Marcie Maddox	8
Brenda Rice	9
Judy Brindley	10
Cathy Wallis	10
Nancy Simmons	10
Teresa Hicks	Graduated
Verlaine Arnold	10
Raelynn Tuberville	11
Jane Parker	10
Pat Cooper	9
Terrie Monger	11
Pam West	12

Last year Terrie Monger placed second in the 440 yd. run at Murray State College, in the 2nd Regional Tournament for girls. She then went on to represent our school in the State Tournament at Lexington.

Ann Dunbar Selected

Ann Dunbar was selected Junior Rotarian for the month of October. Her subjects include: American history, Honors English, Trigonometry, A Cappella, and Music Appreciation. She belongs to the Beta Club, Music Club, and is treasurer of the National Forensic League. She placed second last year in the NFL State Speech Tournament.

In a recent Market House Theatre production, "The Fantastics," Ann played a leading role.

She attends the Broadway Methodist Church. Ann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dunbar, 2595 Lone Oak Road.

O'Brien And Rives Attend TAP Meet

Kenny O'Brien and Roger Rives represented Lone Oak at the first Kentucky TAP (Teen Age Program) meeting in Louisville recently.

Kenny and Roger stayed at the Sheraton Hotel while being educated on "Birth Defects," by Dr. Carroll Witten.

The boys enjoyed a most luxurious as well as informative convention.



BASKETBALL TEAM FOR 1965-1966

Oakers Top St. Mary Vikings In Jamboree

The fans of the surrounding area got a fine glimpse of their favorite teams last Friday night at the basketball Jamboree. Heath High School holds this event each year and as before it was a big success.

In the first contest the Comets of Carlisle County held off the fighting Heath Pirates in a game that was tabbed the thriller of the night. The Comets came out on top 29-17.

Reidland and Calloway were matched in the second game. Both teams were real impressive, showing a fine offensive attack. Calloway scored 29 while Reidland scored 25.

In the third game the fans watched the Purple Flash from Lone Oak put together a penetrating offense and a sterling defense to take home a decisive 25 to 9 victory over the St. Mary Vikings.

In the final game Ballard scored an impressive 30-15 victory over the Sedalia Lions. The Bombers were very aggressive on defense and turned in the best offensive effort of the night.

The individual honors went to Bobby Wallis of Lone Oak. He led all scorers of the night and tied the all-time high in the history of the Jamboree.

Do You Have It In Your Heart?

By Phyllis Alexander

"That good ole school spirit!" This is one of the most important characteristics of an all-around high school student. When asked if you have school spirit, would you answer with a hearty yes? Even after this are you seen at ball games, attending school plays, or even yelling the team on to victory?

You may not think school spirit would have any effect on our players. This statement has been proven to be wrong by a talk with a few of the ball players. A pep rally gets the boys ready for the game and the yelling during warm-up time makes the boys feel that students and teachers are behind them. There is a purpose for playing hard and trying to win.

Lone Oak is known for school spirit. We've been asked numerous times to give our school spirit secret away! Let's live up to our reputation. Only you can do it.

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