

## Sen. Cooper Commencement Speaker

### Wallis Winner Of John Robinson Scholarship; Other Awards Given

Bobby Wallis, President of the Senior class, was awarded the John Robinson Scholarship Tuesday night in Class Night activities in the school gym. Other winners included Iris Hargrove who received the Lone Oak Elementary School Scholarship, a Band Booster's Scholarship and a music scholarship at Southeast Mis-



souri State College. Delores Spears received the Draughton's Business College Scholarship; Phyllis Alexander got the Tri-Hi-Y Scholarship; Dale Gaines received the Junior Beta Club Scholarship; Nancy Duff; F.T.A. Scholarship; Ralph Goode the Paducah Junior College Scholarship; and the Delta Phi Kappa Scholarship went to Dan Willet.

Scholarships from Southeast Missouri went to Susan Owen, John received music scholarships. Bobby Carpenter, and Ken O'Brien who all Wallis received a basketball scholarship.

The American Legion Awards went to Mike Adams and Pat Burnett. Glenda McGehee received the Civitan Club Award for outstanding

The usual activities of reading the citizenship in our school. history, will, and prophecy marked the occasion.

### Seventh Math Tourney Held

The seventh annual mathematics tournament was held April 29, here at Lone Oak. Eighteen schools participated. Each school was represented by three contestants and two auditors.

First place honors went to Caldwell County High School. The school was represented by Nancy Noffsinger, Bob Hart, Lee Shrewsberry, who was third place individual honors, Frankie Mitchell, and Ginna Gray.

Hickman County High School was runner-up in the tourney. Representing Hickman was Melinda Hurd, William McClure, who won top individual honors. Ricky Canty, Ronald McClure, Lana Pule, and Guy Battle, a freshman who won second place honors.

Third place went to South Marshall High School. They were represented by Kenethia Reed, Roger Perry, Darrel Starks, Alice Groves, and Jack Duagan.

The test was compiled and administered by the Lone Oak Math Club sponsors. While the tests were graded the contestants were entertained with a meal. Afterward, the trophies were presented.

Schools participating were Hickman, Wingo, South Marshall, Murray High, Lyon County, Murray University High, Reidland, Heath, Calloway, North Marshall, Ballard, Caldwell County, St. Mary, Webster County, Fancy Farm, Fulton, Carlisle, and the host Lone Oak.

### Choir Presents Annual Concert

On May 24, the Lone Oak choral department presented its annual spring concert. This event was the climax of all the year's work in choral music and it proved to be an excellent program.

The A Cappella Choir opened the sacred portion of the concert with Palestrina's "Gloria Patri." Following this the 7th and 8th grade choruses presented "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor" by Berlin and "Surely He Hath Born Our Grievs" by Lotti.

The choir then concluded this part of the program with "Come Thou O Savior" by Bach; "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Andrews; Rohlig's "O Clap your Hands," and Gretchanioff's "Holy Radiant Light."

Also featured on the concert was The Chamber Choir which is made up of a very select group of PJC students. Most of their selections were made up of secular numbers.

The Boys Glee Club opened the secular portion with Cain's "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and Bennett's "Dance My Comrades." The 7th grade chorus continued the program with Poulton's "Aura Lee" and the 8th grade sang "Zum Gali," a Hebrew Work Song, and Forsbald's "Satan's Kingdom's Fallen Down." Next Frank's "Carousel of Love" was performed by the Girl's Glee Club. The A Cappella Choir then closed the concert with Elliott's "Give Me a Song to Sing," Hunter's "Five Nursery Rhymes," and "Lord Lord, I've God Some Singin' to Do" by Schmetz.



SENATOR COOPER

Tonight in the Lone Oak gym John Sherman Cooper, United States Senator from this state, will deliver the commencement address to the 141-member graduating class. This concludes the activities for the seniors during the past week.

Senator Cooper has been one of the most influential Congressmen this country has ever had. He is respected by Republicans and Democrats alike. Senator Cooper has served on numerous committees in Congress. He has also been Ambassador to India.

Following the address, Principal John Robinson, assisted by the Senior Sponsors, will present the diplomas.

Last Sunday evening, John Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, brought the Baccalaureate Sermon. He challenged the seniors to develop a self to live with, a purpose to live for and a faith to live by.



Pictured are only a few of the winners of the I. A. and Science Fair.

## Industrial Arts And Science Fair Largest Ever At LOHS; 2,000 Attend Event

The last few days before the Science Fair was full of activity for science and individual students. Held on May 19 and 20 the third Lone Oak High School and Industrial Arts Fair was the biggest ever held.

Winners ranged from the 7th grade general science to the technical projects in physics and industrial arts.

In the 7th grade science project winners were: Richard Ragland, first in physical science; Shelia Buchanan, Stephen Anderson, and Brenda McIntosh, first in biological science; Tony Hall, second, and Ricky Stewart and Roger Coleman, third.

In the 8th grade biological science Debbie Myers and David Cain won first; Brenda Grifes, second; and Steve Webb, third.

In 8th grade earth science, Janet

Borgerding won first; John Gillespie, second; and David Reynolds, third.

In the 9th grade Biological Science, Susan McGuire and Vickie Hendricks won first; Barbara Lynn Borgerding and Barbara Ann Ezell, second; and Judy Alderson and Jan McKinney, third.

In 9th grade Animal Science, Janice Steinhauer won first; Rodney Baker and Laura Churchwell, second; and Charles Lindsey and Douglas Johnston, third.

In 9th grade Plant Biology, Richard Schell won first; Jerry Beyer, second; and Randy Hendon, third.

In Chemistry, Eileen McClure won first; Charlie Hamlin and Kenny O'Brien, second; and Vonda Harris, third.

In Physics, Tony Page and Jerry Lynn won first; David Osborne and Jean Marie Smith, second; and Max Heath and Gary Barks, third.

The Industrial Art winners were: 11-12—Grade Woodworking: Leonard Mullen, 1st; Joe Katzel, 2nd; Bob Hougland, 3rd.

9-10—Grade Woodworking: Jerry Beyer, 1st; Rodney Grant-ham, 2nd; Lee O'Brien, 3rd.

General Shop—Wood: Kenneth Atherton, 1st; Wayne Shelton, 2nd; John McIntosh, 3rd.

General Shop—Leather: Steve Yarbrough, 1st; Jerry Snyder, 2nd; Steve Brandon, 3rd.

General Shop—Metal: Alan Reeder, 1st; Kenneth Atherton, 2nd; John McIntosh, 3rd.

Architectural Drawing: Tommy Fielder, 1st; Larry Heavrin, 2nd; Phillip Barnett, 3rd.

11-12—Grade Mechanical Drawing: Larry Heavrin, 1st; Gary Barks, 2nd; Benny Reed, 3rd.

9-10 Grade Mechanical Drawing: Tommy Fielder, 1st.

General Shop Drawing, 9th Grade: Alan Reeder, 1st; Dwayne Burnett, 2nd.

### Alexander, McKinney Head Cheerleaders

Once again the school's atmosphere was filled with nervousness, excitement, and joy as twenty-eight girls began practice session, all hoping to be the Lone Oak cheerleaders for 1966-67.

For two weeks before try-outs, the cheerleader prospects attended practice two days a week in order to learn the motions to yells and the various types of jumps.

Friday the 13th, usually an unlucky day become a lucky day for thirteen girls. Each girl did an individual yell, a group yell, and a series of jumps in front of the student body. The students then voted for the girls they felt would represent Lone Oak the best. On considering cheerleaders, the students should have looked for pep, motions, good representation, and loyalty.

The 1966-67 Lone Oak High School cheerleaders are: Junior Varsity—Captain, Jan McKinney, Janice Allen, Christy Boren, Linda Carpenter, Brenda Rice, and Carol Wilkes.

The Varsity cheerleaders are: Captain Joyce Alexander, Jeanie Goode, Linda Metzger, Holly Rendleman, Sandra Mohler, Nancy Simmons, and Carolyn Wallace.

### Holly Rendleman, Mary Davidson Co-Editors

Holly Rendleman and Mary Davidson have been named co-editors of next year's OAK 'K.'

Both girls have been active on the paper staff this year. Both are members of the Tri-Hi-Y. Mary was a candidate for a state office this year in that organization. Holly has been a cheerleader all four years of high school. This summer both girls plan to attend a journalism institute at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Both girls are original and creative. This makes for a good school paper next year.

From the  
**Oak 'K' Staff**  
ENJOY THE SUMMER, BUT  
BE CAREFUL.  
SEE YOU IN THE FALL!

# A Glance At The Year: The Agony And The Ecstasy

By Bobbie Reeves

The year of 1965-66 was of poor boy sweaters, pierced ears, the gator, bell-bottom pants, granny gowns, Batman and long hair. Through it all we survived! For Lone Oak High school it was much more than just a bunch of fads and crazes, it was another glorious and unsurpassable year. Our achievements out-numbered all the other years with Mr. Robinson again serving as our competent leader. See if you can remember all the agonies and the ecstasies that accompanied these events.

1965-66 was the year when ecstasy was:

The Purple Flash winning the Christmas tournament and winning the trophy for Regional Best Record.

New choir robes, first in 13 years.

Winning 20 different trophies by the speech group.

The cheerleaders winning first place at Kentucky Cheerleading Clinic.

The Oak "K" winning an International First Place Award.

The Tri-Hi-Y winning AAA rating.

Beating Tilghman!  
The band receiving five first place awards and trophies.

Having four track members represent us at State.

The FFA going to National Convention.

Trentham's Christmas decorations (or was it.)

The first successful Senior Citizens Night.

The PROM, which was the best ever.

The Science Fair was viewed by over 2,000 people.

The agonies equally numbered the ecstasies but they will all be remembered as our part of growing up.

Agony was:  
Losing by one point to both Tilghman and Heath.

Too many magazine drives.

Getting the Oak 'K' out on time.

Practicing for the vocal concert.

Putting the annual together.

Hour long pep meetings.

Trying to follow basketball rules.

Cheerleading try-outs.

The band's marching field.

Hearing the gifts and prophecies on class night.

The last week of school.

Trying to keep quiet in the halls.

Mr. McKinney's classes.

Cafeteria lunches.

Trying to fight the crowd at Johnson's.



## Trentham, Teacher Of The Month

By Bobbie Gatlin

In today's world of conformity, groups, and people afraid of being themselves, we find a man who is neither frightened, nor incapable of being the only person he knows how to be, Gary Trentham.

At first glance, you know he is an individual, because he literally shouts individuality in the way he speaks, wears his hair and clothes, and the things he does. It doesn't bother him in the least, when people make fun of his clothes and hair, because they're his, he paid for them. He wears his hair and clothes, not to be different for the sake of being different, but because they fit his character and personality.

Even as a young man in junior high, and high school, Trentham was left pretty much on his own. He lived in a small town, and was bored to death with nothing to do; his parents realized this and let him go in the city on his own, quite frequently. They always knew where he was and what he was doing, because he'd call them. What he usually did in the city was go to the library, listen to records, or just walk around.

Trentham believes that if you want to do something moral, something you know in your mind is right, and will make you happy, then do it, because people will talk regardless of what you do, they're so bored they have nothing else to do. He also says that one of the greatest things anyone can accomplish, is not to worry about what people will say about you. You have to learn to train your mind, so no matter what anyone says, it won't bother you.

Now, to the 15, 16, and 17 year olds, we know it all, don't we? We can be completely trusted to do what's exactly right, can't we? We have good judgment, don't we? Sure we do, then why won't our parents let up on us? Trentham knows exactly why, because we haven't been out in the world, and don't know all the pitfalls and dangers. All our lives we've been with our parents, and we know no other life. There's time enough to live for ourselves when we get out of high school, and even then, sometimes, we'll wish we had our parents to fall back on. As Trentham says, parents are right 99% of the time.

What Trentham wishes to accomplish someday, is to see kids do something that seems alive, not restrained and frightened, but really them. He would really like to see the people letting their imaginations be completely free. He wants kids to see things in a pile of junk, rather than "just junk."

Trentham would rather be around young people than adults, for the simple reason that that's all he's really ever worked with. "They're the best help you could find anywhere, they have the best outlook on life, and they're not always telling you that what you want to do is impossible. They're full of life, and it makes a person feel young just to be around them."

Yes, Gary Trentham has accomplished something he's not aware of by being himself, he has shown his students that the only way to really be happy is to be "your true self."

## F. F. A. Banquet Successful; Thirty Awards Given

The Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual Father and Son Banquet on Thursday, April 28. The banquet was held in the cafeteria of Lone Oak High School. The invocation was by Mark Pierce, the chapter's treasurer. There was a very good attendance of fathers, and many special guests were present. Carolyn Wallace, the chapter Sweetheart, attended the banquet.

The program consisted of Cletis Poat reciting the Creed, David Deboe singing a solo, and the chapter band played two numbers. Awards were presented to the most deserving chapter FFA members. Each year at the banquet Honorary Farmers Degrees are presented to men who have been especially helpful to the chapter. This year the deserving men who were presented the degrees at the banquet were Mr. Richard Petty, Mr. Dick Throgmorton, and Mr. Edgar Doores.

Seniors, judging teams, and adviser, Mr. Wayne Ezell from the Lone Oak FFA Chapter attended the Murray Agriculture Club Field Day at the Murray University Farm. The dairy judging team was composed of Russel Shaffer, Steve Edwards, and Bobby Ross. The team placed third out of thirty-three teams participating. The general livestock judging team was composed of Larry Shelton, Larry Henderson, and Charles Davenport. The soil judging was composed of Raymond Green, Jimmy Lee, and Steve Haily. Mark Pierce entered in seed identification.

The following teams and boys re-

ceived superior ratings in the contest: Parliamentary Procedure Team—Gary Shaffer, Randel Sharon, Mark Pierce, Steve Edwards, Glen Otey, Larry Shelton, Jimmy Lee, Bobby Ross, and Russel Shaffer.

Chapter Music Team—Jerry Snyder, Lee Cathy, Rod Martin, Jerry Adams, Louis Downy, Gary Duncan, Steve Edwards, and David Fielder.

Orchestral Music—Steve Edwards.

Vocal Music—David Deboe.

Creed Contest—Cletis Poat.

Treasurer's Book—Mark Pierce.

Secretary's Book—Steve Haily.

The following boys received excellent ratings in the contest:

Impromptu Speaking—Russel Shaffer.

Public Speaking—Mark Pierce.

Corn—Randel Sharron.

Hay—Gary Shaffer.

Beef—Steve Edwards.

Tobacco—Randel Sharron.

Poultry—Philip Triplet.

The following boys received good ratings in the contests:

Impromptu Speaking—Gary Shaffer.

Hogs—Charles Strong.

Welding—Danny Alexander.

In the May chapter meeting, Randel Sharron received the DeKalb Award, which is an award given to a senior FFA boy with great scholastic and leadership ability.

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## Senior Class Play 'Henrietta' Presented

"Henrietta the Eighth" was presented May 28, by the Senior class. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Mary North and student director Jean Marie Smith.

The cast consisted of: Nancy Godfrey, Bobbie Reeves, Rebecca Blackston, Lynette Davis, Penny Parks, Linn Keeling, Phillip Barnett, Gary Carper, John Armstrong, Georgia Dunlap, Mike Gurley, Ann Dunbar, Ralph Goode, Bobbie Gatlin, Pam West, Glenda McGehee, Linda Cruse, Nubbins Hollowell, and Howard Moore.

## Tri-Hi-Y Elects Shoulta President

The April meeting of Tri-Hi-Y brought about the election of officers for the coming year. They are President, Charlotte Shoulta; Vice-President, Jackie Willett; Secretary, Beverly Barkley; Treasurer, Vicki Mason; Chaplain, Brenda Wurth; Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Moore; Reporter, Holly Hendelman; and Parliamentarian, Gail Corder.

These girls will lead the club next year and will be installed at the second consecutive Mother-Daughter Banquet held in May. Also on program for the night of the banquet will be the presentation of a \$150 scholarship to some senior girl who has been a working member of the club.

It has become a tradition with Tri-Hi-Y to present a gift to the school at the end of each year and this year the club will be giving artificial greenery to use in decorating the stage. We hope this will be a useful gift and a good reminder of the 1965-66 Tri-Hi-Y Club.

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# SENIOR GRAPH . . .

## GIRLS

NAME	GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL
Dianne Adams	Graduating
Phyllis Alexander	Cheerleader captain and Miss Pep
Mary Arnold	Finishing high school
Carolyn Armstrong	Graduating
Rebecca Blackston	5 years in Band
Linda Boaz	Graduating
Patsy Bouquol	Graduating
Pat Burnett	Cheerleader and Sec. Beta Club
Mattie Caldwell	Graduation
Barbara Cardin	Graduation
Janice Cook	Inaugural Band Trip
Reva Crooks	Superior on Solo (Murray)
Linda Cruse	P. T. A. Scholarship
Patty Daniels	6 years Band
Lynette Davis	Telling Mr. Petty the majorettes should have boots
Nancy Duff	Knowledge
Ann Dunbar	2nd in Dramatic Interp at N. F. L.—State
Georgia Dunlap	6 years in Band—1st chair
Linda Eldro	Annual
Rosalie Edwards	Recuperating from glandular fever and gaining 9 pounds
Bonnie Garrigus	Graduating
Bobbie Gatlin	Feature Editor
Nancy Godfrey	Student Director
Janice Gross	Passing Physiology
Iris Hargrove	Spring Concert '66
Susan Housman	Knowing terrific people
Sandra Irvine	Saying 100 line poetry to Mr. Trentham
Pat Jackson	Being one of the great senior class
Diane Kaler	Meeting so many nice people
Paulette Layman	Being able to pass all classes
Bobbie Lockett	Got to Prom
Dianne Lewis	Basketball Queen, Miss LOHS, Cheerleader
Julia Lofton	Two solos at Murray
Jan Medley	Finishing Mr. T's Art assignment
Glenda McGehee	Graduation
Paula Metzger	Cheerleader, Most Popular
Dianne Morris	Cheerleader
Sylvia Nace	Attending PJC in senior year
Cecilia Newton	6 years Band, 1st flute
Joyce Owen	World Affairs Institute—Graduation
Susan Owen	6 years band, superior vocal solo
Penny Parks	Major part—junior play
Geraldine Perdew	Getting through senior year
Velda Perry	Half-way decent grades
Geneva Reed	Finishing practice set
Darlene Railey	Getting Charlie's ring
Bobbie Reeves	Editor of Oak 'K'—N. F. L. trophies
Jeanie Ross	Graduating
Phyllis Ross	Wearing C. Hamlin's ring
Rose Rutherford	Graduate
Phyllis Simons	Throw fits in North's class
Jean Smith	Making decent grades
Jeanie Speers	Graduating
Ruth Spears	Get through high school
Mollie Stom	Passing Honors English
Brenda Straub	Not being thrown out of 5th period Library
Norma Vibbert	
Linda Wallace	
Sherry Walker	Being majorette and having such great friends
Pam West	
Diana Whitesides	Passing French I and II
Susan Whittaker	Graduating

## BOYS

Mike Adams	Graduating
Danny Alexander	Graduating, finally
John D. Armstrong	III escapes from drags
Ronnie Atherton	Graduating
Gary Barks	A's in Math
Phillip Barnett	Scraping money for sports cars
David Boardman	To graduate
Mike Bouland	Physics term paper
Jim Brown	Pass all my classes (I hope)
John Carpenter	Music scholarship—E. E. M.
Gary Carper	Removing pig brain in Biology
Mike Carrigan	Passing Senior English
Cornelius Clark	Make it through
Jim Craver	Nothing
Bill Dalby	Staying this long
Glenn Davis	Getting through
James Denton	Graduating
Scott Devillez	Getting bottom locker 6 years
Steve Dudley	To know a great person as Mr. Robinson
Gary Fields	To have had a great time
Dale Gaines	Graduating
Ralph Goode	Play ball for LOHS
Mike Griffith	Chaplain of Hi-Y
Gregory Gross	Making good grades
Mike Gurley	Coming to LOHS
Charles Hamlin	Getting trophy for most valuable player
Stanley Hamlin	Getting through high school
Boyce Hawes	Graduating
Max Heath	Staying out of trouble
Larry Heavrin	Friends with all teachers
James Hollowell	Get along with 3 out of 4 teachers
Tony Holsouser	Mr. Personality, 3 yrs. basketball
Bob Hougland	Finishing bookkeeping
Jimmy Hudson	Getting through high school
Rick Irby	"Taming Dianne"
Kerry James	Graduating
Randy Johnson	Passing Junior English
Ricky Johnson	Passing French II (2nd time)
Russel Joyce	Staying in school
Joe Katzel	Finish stereo cabinet
Linn Keeling	Baseball team
Mike Kelley	To have '55 Chevy that runs in 8's
Michael Koster	Graduation
Don Leeper	Mr. Athlete, baseball, basketball
Ricky Leeper	Going steady so long
Ronnie Manning	Has yet to come
Ricky Meeks	Getting through math class
Howard Moore	Graduation
Leonard Mullen	Graduating
Craig Muth	Graduation
David Osborne	Graduation
Glenn Otey	Tater day
Kenny O'Brien	Drum Major
Albert Pendergrass	Not being thrown out of S. Hall
Franklin Pierce	Tater Day
Benny Reed	Graduating
Tommy Ridings	Manager basketball team
Gary Shaffer	Graduating
Denny Sheehan	Wrecking fire truck
Randel Sherron	Staying out of trouble
Eddie Shelton	To get out
Ronnie Smith	Graduation
Pat Smithson	Winning 1st place in art contest
Charles Strong	Graduating
Mike Stroud	Graduating
Lanny Thompson	Not losing fingers in Mr. Doores, woodwork class
Eddie Thomis	Finishing practice set
Don Travis	Graduating
Bobby Wallis	Pres. Senior Class, basketball, Lord Handsome
Dale Walker	To see June 1st
Joey Walters	Graduating
Jerry West	Graduating
Dan Willett	Obtaining B plus average
David Wilson	Passing Junior English
Steve Wood	Going with Rosie 5 years

TRADEMARK
Brooks Bus Line
Shirley (P. A.)
Driver's license
None
Blue eyes
Bozo
W. W. M.
Dickie this and Dickie that!
June
'51 Chevy
Fickle
Shaking hand at mistakes
Being caught by J. B.
None
Camera
Adolf and Duffie
Red Hair and Freckled Knees
"George"
Black and White
Rosie
Chasing J. J.
Lead mouth
Godfrey
None
Dimples
Suzy
Snorting
Steve
"Kaler"
Pinky
Radio and records
"Zelda"
Crutches
Evil Eye
"Flirt"
Her wart (beauty mark)
Unique laugh
"Silver"
Cecil
Me. SERIOUS?
Suzette
"Why Not?"
Guess
Tee-Shirt
Science
Poika dot finger nails
"Little White Lies,"—"Robert"
"60 Valiant
"Red"
"Jerry"
Seattle haircut
Long hair and bow legs
Volkswagen, Pete
"Ruthie"
"Little Drummer Girl"
Stills
Paul
Business courses
Innocence
"Sexy ankles"
Tilghman senior ring—T. L. C.
"TIGER"

AMBITION
Go to Carlisle
P. E. Teacher
Secretary
Secretary
Air Line Stewardess—Go to Europe
Secretary
W. W. M.'s wife
English Teacher
To have success in life
Secretary
Teacher
Government job
Marriage and college
Teacher
Auburn and L. A.
Teacher (good wife)
Actress (Europe)
Teacher
Art Teacher
Psychologist
Catching J. J.
To be happy
Music Director
Elementary teacher
To own a grand piano
To be a success
To make A plus in English
To find happiness
To be happy with the individuals I met
To work and marry
Get out of school
Interior decorator and designer
Biological scientist
Graduate from Murray
To teach
College
Go to Europe
Home Ec. teacher
Elementary teacher or social worker
Elementary teacher
To be successful
Go to U. K.
Designer
Pharmacist
Secretary
Getting married
Journalist
Private secretary
Social worker
Get married
Secretary
Math Teacher
Secretary
Staying single
Professional percussionist
Librarian
To be a success
Bookkeeper
Get married
Dental hygienist
Elementary teacher
Get out of school
Success
Diesel mechanic
Playboy club owner
Machinist
Pharmacist
Obtain XKE Jaguar
Work in Wisconsin
Masters degree
Be something
Music major
Pharmacist
Dodge draft
Artist
Electrical engineer
Jet pilot
To pass chemistry
College
Succeed in life
Be a Marine
To be a success
Become an engineer
Civil engineer
Get best out of life
To make a success
Art teacher and engineer
Starting position on college team
To have name in paper
Draftsman
College
Teach girls tennis
To reach 25 without having to marry
Medical technologist
Be wealthy in knowledge
Mathematics field
Teacher
College
College
U. of L. Medical School
Beat draft
Success
Gain knowledge in college
Machinist (college)
Medical technologist
Lawyer
Pro baseball player
Draftsman
To see tomorrow
4 years Murray
Mechanic
College
Brenda
College
College
Chemical engineer
Race Kelley
College
College
Agriculture teacher
Break world's record
Agriculture degree
To be a comedian
Diesel machinist
Ind. Arts teacher
College
College
College
C. P. A.
Take differential equations
To be successful after college
Get quarter horse
College
Work with jets
College
Beat draft board
Pharmacist

## Minute Biographies

Name: Dan Willett
Grade: Senior
Ambition: College degree
Pet Peeve: Too much conformity
Favorite Color: Blue
Name: Mike Bouland
Grade: Senior
Ambition: Teach in college
Pet Peeve: Teenage uprising
Favorite Song: Climb Every Mountain
Latest Adventure: Buying an organ
Name: Pam West
Grade: Senior
Ambition: Dental hygienist
Pet Peeve: When "Bird" flies off his roost
Favorite Food: Duck
Favorite Color: Mint green
Name: Glenda McGehee
Grade: Senior
Pet Peeve: People who pretend to be something they are not
Ambition: Teacher
Favorite Food: Steak
Favorite Song: Back Stage
Name: Rebecca Blackston
Grade: Senior
Ambition: Getting through college
Pet Peeve: Sloppy eaters
Favorite Song: You're My Soul
Latest Adventure: Secret meeting at Coletta's in Memphis
Name: Ralph Goode
Grade: Senior

## County Senior Tea Heads Calendar Of Class Activities

The McCracken County Parent-Teacher Association Council sponsored a most successful Senior Tea May 1.

The tea, an annual project of the council, attracted approximately 425 seniors from Lone Oak, Reidland, and Heath, besides many other guests, to Paducah Junior College.

Mrs. Perry Smith, Council president, was in charge of the program and Rev. Larry Maddox, pastor of Reidland Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Ascending Life." The PJC Chamber Choir presented the music on the program.

Linda Lou Cruse was presented the \$100 scholarship of which several are given each year by the PTA Council. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cruse, ranks third in her class of 140. She is a member of the Senior Bet Club and is vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y. Following graduation, Linda plans to attend Draughon's Business College.

Ambition: Civil engineer  
 Pet Peeve: People who do their friends dirty  
 Latest Adventure: Getting hypnotized  
 Favorite Pastime: Sandra

## As We See It . . .

By Holly Rendleman and Mary Davidson

This month we have decided to honor the seniors by featuring them exclusively in our column. Here are the "eight questions of the month" given to approximately twenty seniors.

1. What has been the most rewarding event in your senior year?

(1) Pat Burnett—Being secretary of the Beta Club and being able to work on the paper and annual.

(2) Dianne Lewis—Being elected basketball queen and Miss LOHS of which I was equally proud.

(3) Charlie Hamlin—Winning the Paducah Invitational Christmas Tournament.

2. What was your most embarrassing experience while attending high school?

(1) Bobbie Reeves—Being caught by a male teacher in the boys' restroom.

(2) Bobby Wallis—Telling Mr. Robinson I had to go to jail for throwing water balloons.

(3) Linn Keeling—It happened this year in Advanced Biology class. We were dissecting the fetal pig. I asked Paula Metzger something about her pig's female organs. She thought I was referring to her. So did the rest of the class.

3. What do you remember most about LOHS?

(1) Lynette Davis—The closeness of the students and the general "will to win" and be best in everything.

(2) Ricky Leeper—Mr. Robinson.  
 (3) Larry Heavrin—How the teachers treat you. They treat you as if you were their own, and they try to help you in everyway possible. I REALLY appreciate them.

4. What year was your most enjoyable?

(1) Celia Newton—My senior year has been my most enjoyable year. I have made lots of new friends, and became closer to friends I have known for years.

(2) Pam West—My senior year because I had more enjoyable times and I was more acquainted with my classmates.

(3) Bobby Wallis—Junior, because I was looking forward to being a senior plus having many seniors as friends.

5. What was your happiest moment at LOHS?

(1) Paula Metzger—Winning the Christmas Tournament. Also being elected cheerleader for three years.

(2) Georgia Dunlap — When I found out I would be a member of the Inaugural Band to go to Washinton in 1965.

(3) Larry Heavrin—It will all take place at eight o'clock in the auditorium when we all graduate. It will be my happiest and my most sorrowful because I will be leaving LOHS for the last time.

6. What teachers has had the greatest influence on you?

(1) Rebecca Blackston—Mr. Petty.

(2) Linn Keeling—Mrs. Zula Edwards has had the greatest influence on my school career. She loves to teach and loves to help anyone she can if they are willing to learn.  
 (3) Ricky Leeper—Mr. Bolton and Mrs. Edwards.

7. Do you have plans of attending college? If so, where?

All of the people we interviewed are planning to attend college. The large majority of these people are going to Murray and PJC. We really aren't losing the seniors, are we?

8. What thoughts would you like to leave with the undergraduates?

(1) Bobby Reeves—To enjoy it while you can. I know now (wise owl) and I'll miss this school like mad. It had been my "life" in only three years and nothing can compare with these great years at Lone Oak High.

(2) Pam West—To make as good of grades as you can and have a ball while you are still in high school. Don't let anyone stand in your way in the most rewarding days of your life.

(3) Rebecca Blackston—Just remember it's the friend you DIDN'T make that you will regret most.

## 1965-66 Class History

This is the story of the class of '66 of Lone Oak High School. We hope that in the reading of it, each member of the class will recall pleasant incidents from his own school life which went into the shaping of this history.

With all the enthusiasm freshmen can have, we entered Lone Oak High School in the fall of 1962. We were a mixture of students from the Lone Oak Elementary, Concord, and Hendron schools. The students from Lone Oak Elementary were the first class to graduate from the new school and the students from Concord were the last class to graduate as 8th graders.

Our first year in high school found us with 171 students, each being as confused as the other. We elected Johnny Knight, president; Tommy Kelley, vice-president; and Paula Metzger, secretary and treasurer. Our sponsors were Miss Moore, Mr. Vincent, Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Maddox. Our freshman basketball team consisted of Tony Holshouser, Pat Smithson, Dennis Steger, Ricky Leeper, and Bobby Wallis as the starting five.

Our cheerleaders were Paula Metzger, Dianne Lewis, Rebecca Blackston, Dianne Morris, and Phyllis Alexander. Paula Metzger was elected basketball queen attendant. Two of our freshman boys represented us on the baseball team.

The following year, 154 students returned to Lone Oak as silly sophomores. Our leaders for the upcoming year were president, Steve Wood; vice-president, Bill Dalby; and Paula Metzger as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Gill, Mr. Woods, and Mrs. Helfer guided us through our sophomore year. Seven members of our class represented us on the "B" team with one member on the varsity team. We had two girls as A-team cheerleaders. Only two boys participated in baseball that year. We elected Rosalie Edwards as basketball queen attendant.

### JUNIORS

The next year found us with 143 excited juniors. Officers elected to carry out the business of our class were: Charles Hamlin, president; Gary Field, vice-president; and Nancy Godfrey as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Goheen, Mrs. Edwards, and Mr. Blackburn were our sponsors. There was one junior on the varsity basketball team. Four of our girls served as A-team cheerleaders. Paula Metzger was our basketball queen attendant. Four boys played on the baseball team.

On December 11, 1964, we presented the Junior Play, "Home Sweet Homicide." A cast of 20 students, with the help of Miss Stewart, made the play a big success.

In January, 1965, 21 juniors went with the band to Washington, D. C., where they represented the high schools of Kentucky in the Inaugural Parade. The next month was especially exciting, because it brought us one step closer to our big year. Meeting in the cafeteria, our class unanimously voted to change the senior rings for the first time since 1948. With the purple stone and a big flash, these were to be the permanent rings worn by Lone Oak seniors.

The theme of the Junior-Senior Prom was "Some Enchanted Evening." The banquet was held in the beautifully decorated gymnasium,

after which the prom was moved to the Jaycee Civic Center.

After the closing of school, six boys and two girls represented Lone Oak at Boys and Girls State, respectively.

At last we had reached the stature, which three years earlier few of us ever believed we would reach—WE WERE SENIORS.

### SENIORS

As seniors we elected Bobby Wallis, president; Gary Fields, vice-president; and Rosalie Edwards, secretary and treasurer to lead the 144 students of our class. We were able to accomplish many things under the sponsorship of Mr. Bolton, Mrs. North, and Mr. Douglas. This was an exciting year for sports with seven on the basketball team, six on the baseball team and three in track. We had four girls as A-team cheerleaders. Dianne Lewis represented our class as Basketball Queen.

Kenny O'Brien, our senior drum major, represented us in a band contest in Mayfield, where he won first place in the drum major division. The marching band used Kenny as an example when they also won first place at Mayfield. This was a repeat showing of their performance at the Banana Festival in Fulton, for they also won top honors.

The senior Beta Club sponsored the first Senior Citizen's day on December 16, 1966. Under the direction of Georgia Dunlap, Ann Dunbar, Bobbie Reeves, Nancy Godfrey, Rebecca Blackston, and Diane Kaler, it turned out to be a big success and will probably become an annual event.

The senior basketball players made a good showing for our school when they were victorious in the Christmas Tournament by bringing home the first place trophy.

At the annual Career Day, we were privileged to have Dr. Mark Scully, President of Southeast Missouri State College, as our speaker. Dr. Scully made us aware of our future and the choosing of our careers wisely. After which we were adjourned in order that we might see each career in action. Each speaker presented his facts well and gave us a personal insight into their professions.

The junior class held the Junior-Senior Prom on our behalf on May 6. The "Sweetheart Tree Ball" held at the Jaycee Civic Center was immensely enjoyed by both juniors and seniors.

On May 26, the senior class presented the play "Henrietta the Eighth" under the direction of Mrs. Mary North. The senior play provided us with the funds needed for the final events of our senior year—GRADUATION.

While this class takes no claim of unusual greatness, we have taken part in many activities at Lone Oak High School. You will probably miss us for a brief time until other classes take the place which we are now leaving, but we shall never forget the years of joy, sorrow, failure, and success at LOHS. As you read this history, in the years to come, grant a portion of your memories to the class of '66.

Goodman Ace: "I have a theory that all these revolutionary social explosions among the young are the result of mixing carbonated waters with tight slacks."

Saturday Review

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



We, the 1966 graduating senior class of Lone Oak High School, located in the metropolitan area of Lone Oak, state of Kentucky, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

Having been under psychiatric treatment due to circumstances beyond our control and having recently been determined too far gone to benefit from the facilities available at this institution, we have been released to struggle down life's highway as independently as our lack of mental ability will allow us.

Upon departing, we would like to leave to the following groups and individuals these momentos which we have accumulated over our twelve years of confinement.

To Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Powell, we will a sphygmomanometer so she can keep an accurate account of his blood pressure after HALL PATROL.

To the faculty we will a giant economy size bottle of patience for all the magazine drives, extracurricular events needing immediate attention, unattempted homework, and dreamed-up excuses.

To the cafeteria workers, we will an exotic cookbook so as to have a new menu for the week.

To the junior class, we will the fact of having only one more year in which to be closely associated with Lone Oak High School, so make the best of it.

We will to the silly sophomores the ability to become jolly juniors and we also will that your will, will be not to destroy the fine reputation we as seniors have left to your heritage.

We will to the freshman class the ability to go through two magazine drives a year for the next three years and to keep up the good salesmanship so as not to be moved from your class section in assemblies.

As individual members of the class of 1966, we will the following:

I, Daniel Willett, being of sound mind hereby will to my sister, Jacqueline, all my books and notes with which she can do as she sees fit. To Johnny Wagoner, I will the other half of my ruler and my ability to get A's and B's on C work.

I, Patsy Buquoi, will to Sue Summers, now a junior heretofore to be a senior, my seat in all the business classes of "Mama North", "Aunt Wylma", and "Cousin Judy". I know they can guide her in life as they did me.

I, Mary Smith, will to any student the good luck to have such an understanding teacher as Mr. Petty and hope that they learn as much as I did from him.

I, Geneva Reed, will to any junior the fun and opportunity to be in class with Mrs. North three hours straight.

I, Mollie Stom, being of high reading ability but poor of money (from all the library fines) will my position as "Chief Library Donor" to any student who feels that he can fulfill this obligation, in order for the library to have money to operate on next year.

I, Cecilia Newton, will to Linda Wickliffe the ability, or rather luck to make all A's at least one six weeks of her senior year without studying.

I, Tony Holshouser, will to Jack McKinney the ability so as to get his next year's ball team to the State Tournament, without his whole team becoming love sick.

We, Darlene Railey and Linda Cruse, will our white thumbs in "Trentham's Diner's Club", our dishpan hands in "Trentham's Clean-up Club", our burnt fingers in "Trentham's Ironing Club", and our heavy feet in "Trentham's RIDE - A - YOUR-OWN-RISK Club", to any other two energetic young fools who think they can go through all this without flunking out their senior year.

I, Pat Jackson, will to any future band student the good luck of having an understanding person like Mr. Petty as their band director.

I, Diane Kaler, will the happiness and tears of my senior year in high school to Sandra Kaler, hoping she will learn as much from them as I did.

I, Dianne Adams being of failing mind and sound body, I hope, do hereby will the following items to the following people: To Vicki Adams, I will one trip to the FBLA State Convention, have fun, I did. To Melinda Thompson I will my seat in Typing II. To Kathy White I will my Secretarial Practice Seat. To Emma Bloomingburg, I will my Shorthand book. To Mike Ferguson, I will two play hours in the library. To Rita Clark, I will my seat in Bookkeeping. To Cheryl Shepherd, I will one slightly used Practice Set; hope you can work it. To Marcie Troutman, I will a rope to catch Mike, you've tried every other way. To Linda Wickliffe, I will the ability to skip typing, whenever the chance presents itself.

I, Phyllis Ross, being of sound mind and body, will to anyone taking Typing I the ability to take Typing II and come out with a C average not being able to type twenty words a minute.

I, Franklin Pierce, being of sound mind, that's all, will to any junior the ability to find someone like Randy Johnson, Glen Otey, and of course, Ronnie Manning to goof off with in their senior year.

I, Phyllis Simons, being of sound mind and body, will my practice set to Kathy White, my position of FBLA Secretary to Vicki Adams, and four years of high school experience to Debbie Simons, and hope they can get through it without having to throw as many fits as I did.

I, Bonnie Garrigus, will a great amount of patience and immunity to the girl responsible for the First-Aid room during 3rd period next year.

I, Howard W. Moore, will to Thomas Napoleon Larrison half of my brains in hopes that someday he will be at least half as smart as me.

I, Gary Shaffer, will my '55 Chevy (Hemi Killer) to anyone who thinks he can handle it.

We, Rosalie Edwards and Diana Whiteside, will to Mrs. Goheen and Mrs. Logan a mechanical robot so they will have someone to use as mediator after we're gone.

I, Barbara Cardin, will to Marie Carmichael my seat in Mrs. North's typing class and the ability to get along with her as well as I did.

I, Glen Davis, being of poor body and weak mind do will Mr. T. a baseball team that will take him to the State Tournament next year.

I, Lynette Davis, will to Mr. Dexter one well equipped torture chamber, in the hopes that next year he

will better be able to find out who's been skipping.

I, Leonard Mullen, will my trust in other people to any person who is stupid enough to take it!

I, Sandra Irvine, will to Jo Ann Kidd my seat in Mrs. North's first hour bookkeeping class in hopes she uses her ruler more often than I did.

I, Ernest Dale Walker, will the chance to skip Mr. Bolton's English class at 11:00 to any junior that can get by with it.

I, Ronnie Smith, will the chance to any one who can skip Mr. Bolton's English class as often as I did and get away with it.

We, Geraldine Perdew, Carolyn Armstrong and Linda Boaz will to any juniors the good times we have had with "Mommy North", "Aunt Wylma", and "Cousin Judy".

I, Norma Vibbert, will to Janice Davenport the fifth seat, on the first row of Mr. Bolton's fourth period English IV class, in hopes that she has the ability to dodge everything he throws and not get hit but once all year, as I did.

I, Ricky Meeks, will to Ronnie McElroy a box of BROWNIE cookies, which he may use on Mr. Kiebler at Tilghman Trade School.

I, Judy Lawrence, will to any lower classman who may need it—my strong ambition and initiative to finish my high school education.

I, Jimmy Denton, being of weak body and weaker mind will to a junior one copy of the preamble to the constitution in case he is caught skipping study hall.

I, David Osborne, being of sound mind and body? will to anybody my copy of Mrs. Ray's sixth period study hall role book, in hopes they can keep up with everybody better than I did.

I, Craig Muth, do hereby will to Mike Griffith two cluster gears, three throwout bearings, four pilot shafts, two synchronizers, and three low and reverse slide gears, slightly used!

I, Bobbie Lockett, will to next year's senior class all the good times I have had as a senior.

I, William C. Dalby, will too if I get half the chance.

I, Eddie Thomis, will my practice set in Mrs. North's fifth period Bookkeeping and Accounting class to any underclassman who has the will-power, determination, and pencils to finish it!

I, Mike Stroud, being of sound body and mind, will my "ROMPING LI'L '49 CHEVY COUPE" to anyone who thinks they can drive it.

I, Gregory Gross, being of sound mind and body do hereby will all of my senior classes to any junior who thinks he is capable of having more fun than I did.

I, Jimmy Hudson, will to Tommy Larrison my job as treasurer of the Math Club.

I, Glenda McGehee will to any junior girl the ability to break up with her steady three days before prom and manage to get another date by prom.

I, Tommy Ridings, of mixed up mind and muscle bound body will . . . my baseball suit and a permanent place on the bench to Steve Farmer who thinks he's going to play ball next year. P. S. Bring a pillow cause that bench gets hard.

I, Mattie Caldwell, will to Lettie Minter to hurry up and finish high school and not to complain about it any more.

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# Will and Testament

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I, Paulette Lawman, will my glasses to Nancy Johnston in hopes she can see better than I when crossing the street at lunch.

I, Larry Heavrin, being of unsound mind and strong body, will my three GREEN tennis balls to Cathy J. Downs and wish her mother would let her play tennis with me.

I, Steve Wood, being of pretty sound mind and very hairy body, will to my little brother my good fortune to find the right girl early in high school and settle down, before he gets into any real trouble.

We, Rebecca Blackston and Dianne Morris, will to Larry Heavrin, John Carpenter, and Ronnie Manning a free "ticket to ride" the next time they get stranded in "tater" town.

We, Georgia Dunlap and Pat Burnett, will to any two junior girls, who can be so lucky as to be in Beta Club, Journalism, Annual Staff, all of our trips to town and all of the fun we had.

I, Janice Cook, will my seat in Mr. Bolton's fifth period romper room, to any deserving Junior who has the ability to butter him up enough to get in Journalism.

I, Mike Kelley, will my ability to spend twice as much money on my car as I make to any undeserving (hot rodding) junior.

I, Jean Marie Smith, will my notes from my English term paper, which I never finished, on Sigmund Freud to anyone who is brave enough to read them.

I, Susan Whittaker, will to anyone who can have as much fun their senior year as I have, and still make good grades.

I, Velda Perry, will my unused tee-shirt with "Pray for Surf" scrawled across the back, to any girl whose mother feels she is overexposed.

I, Jean Rose, will to anyone who would like it, my place in Mama North's and Miss Judy's big playhouse.

I, Linn Keeling, will any junior boy my ability to flirt with "steady" senior girls and never get caught by their boyfriends (unless they read this.)

I, Danny Alexander, being of sober quality will to every undergraduate boy my ability to stay sober through my high school years.

I, Sherry Walker, will the position of 3rd period office girl in the Guidance Office, to any girl who thinks she can live through all the lectures, disillusion, and perils involved.

I, Ann Dunbar, will to Marvis Lisso my position in the NFL in hopes she can skip school while working for the club as many times as I have and not get caught.

I, David Boardman, will to any needy senior, the ability to pass Pisiology, without even the ability to spell the course correctly.

I, Ronnie Atherton, do hereby will to Cheryl Shepherd, my collection of borrowed pencils and pens, in hopes that she will find their rightful owners.

I, Gary Carper, will to any aspiring young brain surgeon or butcher, a complete set of slightly used, rusty, dissecting instruments.

I, Brenda Straub, will my pair of stilts and my collection of jokes and remarks about Mutt and Jeff to any junior girl who is 5 feet tall and would like to date a boy is 6'4" in hopes that she has as much fun as I have.

I, Bobbie Reeves, will to Nancy Hulett and Debbie Padgett my ability to stay in King Bolton's good graces without being a brown-noser.

I, Scott DeVillez, will my doctor's bill to anyone who thinks they can ride a motorcycle upside down, in a ditch.

I, Linda Wallace, will to Patsy Beyer Sauerwin all my used books, papers, workbooks, pens, pencils, and PRACTICE SETS. Have fun, Patsy?

I, Mike Adams, being of unstable mind and weaker body do hereby will my ability to pass anatomy and physiology by bringing Mr. McKinney barbecue sandwiches, coca cola, hostess, twinkies and brownies to any juniors who enjoy being a walking lunch wagon.

I, Boyce Hawes, will my ability to any junior, who can go to the library and stay for one period without getting sent back to the study hall.

I, "old Ern" am sitting here in my despair wishing I had not cut off my hair, so to you Stewie, I will the hair I miss so well.

I, Bob Hougland, will to Harolyn Broyles the ability to cross in Mr. Robinson's path while on "Hall Patrol" and still keep walking instead of running.

I, Jeanie Spears, will Beverly Barkley the ability to withstand Mrs. Ray for one full year as student helper without committing suicide.

I, Lanny Thompson, being of sound mind will my back row seat in Mr. Bolton's English class to any junior who wants it and who can sit there without getting moved to the front of the room.

I, Don Leeper, being of sound mind and body hereby will to Gene Leeper (little brother) my ability to hate 2/3 of my subjects but still pass.

I, Cornelius Clark, will some advice to you naughty young men. Throw away or burn that section "For Men Only" books in your personal library. They'll bite you.

I, Jerry West, will all my type-writing ability to Clark Conrad, for maybe he will do better than I did with it.

I, Benny Reed, will my height to Steve Goodman because he may need it if he is to keep playing on the basketball team.

We, Joey Walters and Mickey Koster, being sound-minded biology lab partners, will Porky, our dissected pig, to any junior who has the stomach for it.

I, Charles Strong, will to Mr. Woods and Mr. Ezell my motor that I have been working on in agriculture class.

I, Glenn Otey, will to any up-coming senior the ability to find two nuts, Franklin Perice and Randy Johnson to goof off with as we have done, and all the luck in the world to the up-coming Seniors in graduating.

We, Max Heath and Gary Barks being on the verge of insanity will to any Junior our ability to endure Mr. Douglas's L-O-N-G lectures in home room.

I, Albert Pendergrass, will my ability to sleep straight through two study halls while everyone else at my table gets thrown out to any Junior who wants it.

I, John D. Armstrong III, will my map of carbide's drag racer of the future who feels they can out that !?\*/!/:! Buick.

I, Robert Lee Wallis, will to those silly sophomore basketball players this information: Quit trying to be a bunch of punks.

I, Ralph Wayne Goode, the first being of perfect mind and body will to Rooter my ability to dunk a basketball, because that would make him a stud.

I, Danny Sheehan, being of slight mind and slighter body hereby will to some nimble-fingered junior, my can of Prince Albert smoking to-

bacco and O. C. B. rolling papers, and to Mr. Trentham, I leave my old pink ford to use in making junk art.

I, Bobbie Gatlin, without mind, body or friends, will to my pet elephant, Vonda Harris, my bottle of diet pills minus the pills, but full of baby elephants, and my string. And to Randy Hendon, I will a better English class, and a teacher who knows how to play ball.

I, Charlie Hamlin, being of sober mind and stale body, do hereby will my nickname "Sex" to any junior that will take it under the pretense that he will use it as wisely and respectfully as I have.

I, Ricky Leeper, being of sound mind and strong body will my ability to being right in the middle of a basketball game and make two passes at the same time, to any love sick ball player that thinks he can handle the situation while coach is watching.

I, Philip Barnett, holder of the Lone Oak Sports Car Championship Record, will my ability to out maneuver anybody in the 19th Hole, to the fellow who drives the White Buick.

I, Paula Metzger, being of sound body, will my ability to visit Coach McKinney's new house not expecting a tour by the owner, to anyone who could endure a constant reminder by coach every day.

I, Phyllis Alexander, being of sound mind, will to any junior girl the ability to stroll the halls with the most famous hall-stroller known to Mr. Robinson without getting the same name.

I, Julia Lofton, being of weak body and even weaker mind will to Perry my polish and apples in the hopes that he can make A's without really trying.

I, Susan Housman, being of sound mind and weak eyes, will to my sister, Patricia, the ability not to run into teachers, and see "Mr. R." when he's in the hall.

I, Kenny O'Brien, being of sound body and questionable mind will to Roger Rives my position as drum major, in hopes that he can do a better job than I did.

I, Kerry James, I think, being in a very positive state of mind, I think, will, I think, my ability to endure mental fatigue and positive thinking, I think, to anyone who needs or wants it.

I, Ricky Johnston, being for the first time in a coherent state of mind, will my freshman venus fly trap or whatever you want to call it, to any unsuspecting and gullible junior or anyone else, who will be misguided by its ravishing, shapely and lovely tentacles and then has the adverse, catastrophic, and tragic misfortune to be caught by it.

I, Eddie Shelton, being of ? mind and physically undeveloped body do hereby will to any junior boy my ability to keep Trentham laughing in Art and English.

I, Joyce Owen, being of unsound body and absotively, posilutely out of my ever livin', lovin' left mind, will to Mary Davidson, my ability to withstand the excruciating and torturesome 4425 hours of a certain Senior English teacher whose initials are Mr. "B". in hopes that she will survive with as much intellectual coherence as I have.

I, Nancy Duff, will all the good teachers of Lone Oak High School to "P. U." in hopes that it will increase their salaries.

I, Mary Helen Arnold, will to Eva Berry the stability to finish high school.

I, Gary Fields, will my subscription to PLAYBOY to the Junior Class, have fun!!

I, Michael Gurley, being of sound mind and body, will my last meager

possessions and treasures to the so named persons mentioned herein. To Linda Carpenter, I give a 5 pound bag of stale jelly beans to be shared with Trentham and the 4th hour art class. To Keith Wicker, I give Ann Parks. And finally, to Mrs. Helfer I give 8 dozen roles of tape to be used on the 5th hour librarians.

I, Ruth Ann Spears, will to Nancy Owen all of the stuff I have collected during the past four years which include books and plenty of boy-friends which never call.

I, Janice Gross, do hereby will to Beverly Barkley one bottle of cat-sup to use on Gail in case she gets mad at her.

We, Janith Ann Medley and Sylvia Ann Nace, will to any junior the ability to get a defective cork in Mr. Douglas' chemistry class and have the misfortune of having their test tube of iodine blow up in their face — WE DID ! ! ! !

I, Patty Daniels will to Pat Parker my job of filling Mr. Petty's coffee pot and to her and Janet my wonderful experiences at L. O. H. S. in hopes they will have a wonderful time.

I, Iris Hargrove will to all Lone Oak High School band members, my seat on the bus which also has my parents as chaperones. It seems we couldn't be separated no matter how hard I tried.

I, Pat Smithson, will all my charm to blondy and pudgy stackfat, alias Carolyn Wallace and Linda Metzger.

I, Pam West, will my position as chief assistant to any senior girl next year who can stand to be second in Mr. Bolton's life.

I, Steven Dudley, will to all the future students the luck of having a fine teacher like Mr. Bolton.

I, Rick Irby, will to any deserving junior, my ability to argue with Mr. Trentham in 1st hour art and still be on good terms with him in 2nd hour English.

I, Michael Bouland, will to all the teachers I have had in my five years at Lone Oak, a sincere Thank-You for the kindness, consideration, and patience they have shown to me.

I, Mike Carrigan, Jr, will to all the coming seniors the luck I have had in wearing my hair long and my shirt tail out, also my beaver shorts.

I, Nancy Godfrey, will to the "fortunate?" student who gets to take band when R. L. P. is gone all the undivided attention I usually got. (P. S. You're not getting much!)

I, Dianne Lewis, will to next year's cheerleaders the great ability, which I never had, to keep their eyes on the flag instead of one of the ball players.

I, Susan Owen, will to all present

and future Oboe players of the L. O. H. S. Band a box of approximately 599 1/2 slightly used Oboe reeds, an almost psychic horn, a well-worn copy of "Italian in Algiers" and quite dangerous chair under Mr. Petty's flying baton. Good Luck ! !

I, Linda Elrod, will my Physiology book to Linda Franey with hopes she gets more out of it than I did.

I, Penny Parks, will my ability to misspell words to Mr. Boltum (oops! sorry about that Mr. B.)

I, Randel Sherron, will to any junior agriculture student the job of being Mr. Ezell's errand boy for the coming year.

I, Joe Katzel, being of sound body and weary mind, will to anyone who wants it, the ability to use French II as a study hall and still make A's, the assets of straightening out teachers when they get out of line, and the use of three expired Bee Hive memberships.

I, Rose Ruthford, will to Janice Gallemore my lonely seat in the Gym at 12:30 in hopes that she will have as much of a boring time as I did.

I, James Hollowell, being of sound body and not so sound mind do hereby will my out of school activities to anybody who is brave enough to try them.

I, James Craver, will my ability to grow long side-burns to Jimmy Griffith and my ability to ride motorcycles to Mike McClure (he needs it).

I, Ronnie Manning (and I hope the only one) being of lousy mind and crummy body will to Mary Davidson the ability to flirt more than I did in high school.

I, Russel Joyce, being of sound mind and body, will to any Senior of 1967, who will have it, my rotten personality and one pack of Pall Mall.

I, Jim Brown, will any on-coming senior more brains than I had while I was a senior.

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

In Witness Whereof, we the class of 1966, have herunto set our hands and seal this thirty-first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six in the presence of:

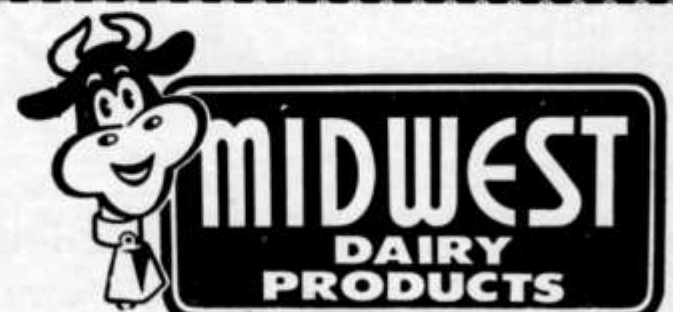
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# Prophecy

As we look in on our class reunion exactly ten years from tonight, we see the new principal, **Mr. Mike Bouland**, waiting to greet the guests at the door. It seems that his being the only boy in FTA finally paid off. His wife, **Linda Elrod**, is running around trying to make last minute changes in the decorations.

We see **Don Travis**, **Dale Gaines**, and **Joe Katzel** working vigorously on one side of the gym trying to get it ready for the reunion. They are still there working because they couldn't bring themselves to leave Mrs. Edwards, as they were her prize contestants in the Math Tournament.

The first guests to arrive are **Mike Gurley** and **Lynette Davis**, who are now husband and wife. Their engagement in the Senior Play turned into a growing thing.

We see **Danny Sheehan**, who after ten years, has been made junior partner of **Gatlin's** and **Cohr's**, enter and take a seat next to **Charlie Hamlin**, who is still around. Charlie combined the two things in which he was most known for—SEX and METZGER.

Next entering are **Diane Adams** and **Jimmy Hudson**, now husband and wife, who are in a new line of business. They are trying to sell Mrs. Edwards a crypt in the Mausoleum.

Already seated by the principal's wife are **Phyllis Alexander** and husband, **John Carpenter**. Phyllis is still having trouble keeping John at home as he still goes to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras every year. Speaking of New Orleans, **Rick Leeper** just bought a second-hand engagement ring in a pawn shop run by an ex-schoolmate of his. He plans to marry **Paula Metzger**, if coach will ask her for him.

We see **Darlene Raleigh** and **Linda Cruse** entering the side door. They are lucky to get off since they have become **Trentham's** permanent housekeepers.

As we look along the rows of past graduates who have already entered, we see **Reva Crooks**, who is now happily married. It seems her on-and-off romance has finally blossomed into a lovely marriage.

**Gary Fields**, who was so great in oratory, has now become the World's Champion Hog Caller.

**Eddie Shelton** is following his father's wishes and is now studying at a local seminary to become a preacher.

We received word that **Pat Smithson** is now the country's most accomplished beaver trainer. **Mickey Koster** is his assistant.

**Tommy "Tuff" Ridings** has finally lived up to his name. He is a judo instructor at the Y. M. C. A.

**Mike Kelley's** dream of a hot car finally came true; his 55 D gasser burned up last Sunday.

**Mary Smith**, **Janice Cook**, **Cecilia Newton**, and **Georgia Dunlap** play in the Marine Band. They bring up the tail end of the flute section.

**Don Leeper** is now married. The rumor finally came true.

**Jerry West** and **Rose Marie Ruth-erford** are now married and run the "Red Fox."

**Eddie Thomis** has finally succeeded in keeping up with the Jones's. He found the only way was to marry one.

**Phyllis Simons** is the head of the Beautification Committee for Cobler's Knob.

**Bobby Wallis** and **Jeanie Spears** go fishing every Thursday in order to have meat on the table for Friday.

**Glenda McGehee** is now a member of the rescue squad of the local fire department.

**Charles Strong** and **Mike Stroud** now operate a laundry.

**Dan Willet** has gained the power of delivery and now makes speeches at the Math Club meetings.

**Sylvia Nace** and **Jan Medley** are still yelling their lungs out at basketball games.

**Larry Heavrin** and **Ricky Johnston** have gone into partnership in memorizing the Almanac and several medical books.

**Jim Craver**, **Stanley Hamlin**, and **Glenn Otey** have made a career out of the service and have come up through the ranks quite well; they are Colonel, Captain, and PFC respectively.

**Danny Thompson** is now secret agent double O, ABC.

**Albert Pendergrass** is now proud owner of a Dairy Queen. His number 1 carhop is **Jean Marie Smith**.

**Janice Gross** is now keeping house for **Diane Kaler** (Miller). It seems Diane has been bed-ridden since graduation.

**Nancy Duff** and **Iris Hargrove** are two favorite teachers at Lone Oak High School.

**James Hollowell** has inherited the Elbow Lounge. There is a rumor that his bartenders, **Randy Johnson** and **Franklin Pierce**, are drinking up all the profit.

**Penny Parks** is still using her ticket to ride in **Cherry's Van**.

**Ralph Goode** is now a dentist, as he had so much trouble with his mollars in high school. (It even affected his basketball.)

**Gregory Gross** is now married. The little girl that used to chase him finally caught him.

**Velda Perry** is now the smiling Dean of the University of Kentucky. O yes, that honored graduate of

Lone Oak, **Ann Dunbar**, is now a celebrated Opera Star.

**Patty Daniels** drives **Susan Owen** up to **Carpenter's** trailer in her new Skylark each year so she can recall all of the thrilling events that took place Senior Prom night.

**Nancy Godfrey** is now a motorcycle mechanic, who specializes on tail pipes.

**Joey Walters**, **Butch Walker**, **Lonnie Smith**, **Benny Reed**, and **Gary Shaffer** have taken over Cuba.

**Cornelius Clark** finally has made use of his sneaky and mysterious ways. He is now a full-time "private eye" under Mr. Dexter's hire.

**Bobbie Reeves** is living on top of the world as she masters her greatest love. She is editor of True Confessions Magazine and president of the Memorial Foundation.

**Geraldine Perdew** has recently reached her ultimate goal in life, to have tweve kids. Are they really cheaper by the dozen?

**Bobbie Gatlin**, after her frightening experience in the senior play, decided to become a maid.

**Boyce Hawes**, **Leonard Mullen**, and **Russell Joyce** have started a new car club, The Rolling Stones. They are never rolling unless they are stoned.

**Susan Whitaker**, **Geneva Reed**, **Gail Gamble**, **Bobbie Lockett**, and **Ruthie Spears** are still in the Lone Oak community. They are the main stay of the PTA's Mother Singers.

It seems **Steve Wood** and **Rosalie Edwards** are now selling tape recorders to seniors to take along on Prom night.

**Barbara Cardin** is running **Owen's Cleaners**. She's cleaning all her little Owens.

**Sherry Walker** will soon have been married for ten happy years.

**Kenny O'Brien** is the manager of the Bikini Room.

**Carolyn Armstrong** is operating a fish hatchery, specializing in Bass. Carolyn's good friends, **Patsy Buquo** and **Linda Wallace** are now partners in **Billy's Body shop**.

**Linda Boaz** has recently purchased the **Paducah Drive-Inn**. It seems that the money she dropped from the ticket window finally accumulated.

**Mollie Stom** is now playing drums with **Jim Brown's** band because Jim was getting tired of the smart remarks about him and his previous drummer, **Scott DeVillez**. **Mattie Lou Caldwell** and **Mary Helen Arnold** are working as the band's **Go Go Dancers**.

**Mike Adams** is now vice president of **Phillips 66 Company**, West Coast Division, in spite of Mr. Eldridge's predictions.

It seems that **Mike Griffith** is still a senior at Lone Oak trying to pass bookkeeping.

**Max Heath** and **Gary Barks** have traded part-time jobs. Heath now works at Lone Oak Pharmacy and Barks is employed at **Hickory Hearth**.

Even though **David Wilson** is now married, he still makes his nightly visits to **Rebecca Blackston's** house.

**Pat Burnett** is now owner of her own slot car track.

**Gary Carper** is now running a men's hair styling salon in Paducah. **Bonnie Garrigus** is his faithful assistant.

**John D. Armstrong**, **Phillip Barnett**, and **Kerry James** are now raising Blue Mules. They transport their mules on **Bob Houghland's Barge Lines**. River transportation business is getting tighter, but Bob

still manages to live in a \$150,000 house.

We read in the papers that **Linn Keeling's** hard work finally paid off. He won the 1976 Olympic Lifting Contest, Featherweight Division. He lifted 5,789 feathers.

**Diana Whitesides** is now second grade teacher at **Cooper Elementary**.

**Ronnie Atherton** owns a sheep ranch and employes a full time shepherd.

Seated next to him is **Craig Muth**. Craig took over the **Jones Packing Company**, but the Health Department closed it down. There seemed to be too many thumbs in the meat.

**Paulette Layman** and **Norma Vibbert** are now parking meter maids.

**David Osborne** has a posture studio and his wife, **Brenda Straub**, operates a beauty salon next door.

Moving on down the line we see **Pam West**. Pam is presently the owner and manager of a new restaurant, called the **Bird's Nest**.

**Danny Alexander** is now teaching English at high school.

**Julia Lofton** is head librarian of **Carnegie Library**.

**Tony Holshouser** and **Dianne Lewis** are now happily married. They have a booming business in **Urbana**.

**Randel Sherron** is cleaning out the rodeo business; he's sweeping out stalls.

**Ronnie Manning** is still trying to protect his reputation. It seems someone spread a rumor about his actions at the Senior Prom ten years ago.

Instead of working at the Baptist Hospital, **Jean Rose** is a patient. It seems she has "Rocks" in her head.

**Ricky Meeks** is owner of **Kresge's**.

Now we see an attractive couple, **Rick Irby** and his wife, **Dianne Morris**. They are taking turns going into the hospital. It seems right after graduation, Dianne came down with mononucleosis, and they haven't been able to shake it yet.

**Bill Dalby** now owns a dancing studio specializing in the **Dog**.

**Howard Moore** has become an official escort. It seems dancing with Mrs. Robinson at the Senior Prom turned him into a gentleman.

**Joyce Owen** now resides in Lexington on the U. K. campus. It is less expensive than making her weekly trips up there.

**David Boardman**, **Michael Carrigan**, and **Steve Dudley** have formed a new singing group, the **Uncles**. **Susan Housman**, **Sandra Irving**, and **Pat Jackson** accompany them as the **Aunts**.

**Glenn Davis** is now a cook. His favorite dish is stew.

**James Denton** is still single. He has been looking around for that girl friend that got away.

# Lone Oak Places Second In Track Meet



On Saturday morning, May 21, some 300 representatives of the "bests" of regional high school track meets met at the U. K. track field in Lexington to compete for state honors.

Representing Lone Oak's boys' track team, **Tony Page** placed second in the long jump, with a jump of 21 feet 10 1/2 inches. He missed first place by 1 1/2 inches.

Tony also took third place in the 880 yard run, with a time of 2:02.6 minutes. To be eligible for this meet, Tony had won two firsts at the regional meet, held at Tilghman May 13-14.

Lone Oak boys placed third in the Regional meet with a total of 17 1/2 points.

Besides Tony's 10 points, **Dale Smith** won 5 1/2 for a second in long jump and a tie for second in pole vault. The 880 relay team consisting of **Mark Fields**, **Craig Northington**, **Dale Smith**, and **Tony Page**, placed third for 2 points. **Tommy Shelton's** third place points in high jump were disqualified, with the rest of the high jump winners because of a scoring mix-up.

Our girls' track team ended the year as Regional Track Runners-Up scoring 22 points at the meet.

**Gail Corder**, **Jane Parker**, and **Eva Berry** were representatives to the girls' state meet.

Gail's time of 2:36.6 established the record for the 880 yard run. She placed fourth at Lexington.

**Jane Parker** broke the girls' discus record with her throw of 83'4".

**Eva Berry** broke the record for the 200 yard dash by the running it in 28.8 seconds. In this one meet, **Eve** ran a total of 650 yards in five events which is pretty far for anyone to run at top speed.

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