

STUDENT COUNCIL CAN BE MOST IMPORTANT ACTIVITY

By CHRIS PERRY

"80 per cent of all schools have student councils . . . School evaluators give a school a higher rating if it has a student council."

Sounds interesting—but what is a student council? What does it do? Is it more important than other activities, or can it have a function in common with them?

"A student council is a group of students who represent the advancement and co-ordination of a school's basic non-administrative interests." This definition should preclude many misconceptions which have arisen concerning student councils.

First, a student council is not student self-government. It is student participation in designated areas of school life. The powers of the council should be expressly defined and limited by the administration if areas of uncertainty develop.

Another fallacy is to regard the student council solely as a means of enforcing administrative policy. The Georgetown State Conclave of Student Councils tells us that the progressive student council is not an administrative device, but a group that co-operates with the administration within defined areas.

The third and greatest fallacy is to regard the student council chiefly as a "snooper" organization whose only purpose is to discipline students. Here the authorities tell us that student courts passed out of most student councils years ago.

So now we know what a student council doesn't do. Just what does it do?

Mr. Robinson Appreciates Suggestion

The better schools throughout the nation have Student Councils or Cooperative Associations. Nearly all of them have five objectives:

1. To provide a means of student participation in school government.
2. To develop student responsibility, self control and leadership.
3. To recognize work of merit.
4. To offer a means of co-operation between the students and the faculty.
5. To act as a clearing house for student problems and activities.

Educators who are realists and who really know the world we're living in will take good care to train youngsters to cope with the world situation. I know of no better way to do this than through a student council. I hope that all the students and teachers will go along with this idea.

Lone Oak High School should always be out front in every thing that they undertake. If we are to have a student council, we should have the best. I for one would like to see a student council at Lone Oak High School and I am proud that this suggestion has come from the students.

JOHN ROBINSON,
Principal

Actually no one can say exactly what an individual council will accomplish. The newly-formed council can draw on the experience of others and on its own achievement in organizing activities which will benefit the school.

Some ideas along this line are: organizing a "lost and found", setting up a centralized system for the chartering of new clubs, planning talent assemblies, organizing a lecture series on topics of student interest, planning an organized system of bulletin board displays, sending cards to shut-ins, cleaning trophies, carrying on charity drives, and helping to care for campus facilities and grounds.

COUNCIL CO-ORDINATOR

Some of these jobs could be cared for by individual clubs, but the student council could act as a central co-ordinating body to make sure that all necessary tasks are performed. This ability to co-ordinate the activities of other groups is actually an important function of a student council.

Perhaps one of the greatest criticisms which can be leveled against a student council is that it tends to lose touch with the individual student. To prevent this problem from occurring, the National Association of Secondary School Principals recommends participation by all students in council affairs. The Association serves as the central authority on student councils throughout the nation.

Participation in and knowledge of council affairs should be extended to each student who shows an interest in student programs. A student does not have to be a council member to be on a council committee, or even to be a committee chairman.

To further insure complete student knowledge of council affairs, homeroom delegates on the council are often required to report the minutes of council meetings to their respective homerooms.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

There are many questions about a student council which cannot be answered here. Two such questions concern the selection of council officers and representatives. These matters will have to be decided by the individual school, after that school adopts its own constitution. The constitution, in turn, will require the formation of a faculty-student Constitutional Committee prior to organizing the student council.

What does a school need in order to start a student council? The answer is simple—interest and initiative. These qualities can build an organization which will greatly improve the high school in the eyes of the community.

SENIOR RINGS

Senior rings arrived last Friday and were handed out to 133 excited Seniors who were gathered in the Study Hall for the thrilling event.

The ring symbolizes the years of work and waiting put in at Lone Oak Elementary and High School by the class of 1967.



Left to Right: Jeff Perry, Steve Baker, Charlie Lindsey and Don Presley.

NFL WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT "THE LOTTERY"

On November 11, the Lone Oak NFL, in conjunction with Mr. Trentham's Junior English class, will present "The Lottery". The play is an adaptation of a story by Shirley Jackson. Brainerd Duffield wrote the play on which this production is based. It will be presented in assembly.

The play, directed by Mrs. Katee Miller, is set on the planet "Dycotemon" in the year 2566. Five hundred years have passed since the impending holocaust on earth sent pioneer settlers to establish colonies in space. Technical knowledge has been out of favor for two and a half centuries. The Agrarian society of "Dycotemon" lives simply—as farmers always have—trying to scratch a living from the soil.

The action centers around the annual lottery—a custom passed down to these present farmers by their ancestors. The theme involves the traits of human beings of all ages.

Bill Lentz and Larry Griffith will portray Tommy and Dickie, two small boys. Farmers, Martin and Delacroix, will be played by Jimmy Williams and Chris Perry. Two neighbors, Mrs. Dun-

bar (Jane Anneken) and Mrs. Watson (Elaine Sowell) discuss the lottery with Miss Bessom, who is portrayed by Diane Garnett.

Kenny Moore interprets the part of Jack Wilkins, a young man, while Rodney Baker enacts the part of Old Man Warner. The contrasting characters of Joe and Belva Summers, brother and sister, will be portrayed by Charley Lindsey and Linda Gillespie. Tessie Hutchison will be portrayed by Marvis Lisso, and Vickie Stayton will act out the part of a little girl. The town handyman, Norbert, will be played by Jimmie Harned. Mrs. Miller's four-year-old son, Truett, will be Davy Hutchison.

An incomplete list of the villagers includes, David Allen, Gennie Barriger, Clark Conrad, Mary Davidson, Debbie Dixon, Gale Doyle, Vickie Draffen, Suzanne Elliot, Pam Groben, Vonda Harris, Nancy Hulett, Julie Kazmierzak, Lucy Lawrence, Dinah Mullinax, Faris McKinney-Smith, Douglas Myers, Jean Roston, Rita Schnuck, Ann Sowell, Janis Steinhauer, Charlotte Wenzel.

UPPER ELEMENTARY REPRESENTS QUALITY "BEST OF ITS KIND"

If you were to take a tour of the new Lone Oak Upper Elementary School, you would stroll through corridors so slick you could slide on them, see walls devoid of fingerprints, and breathe in an atmosphere of fresh modern learning. If you examined even closer, you would notice right away three new "somethings" which Lone Oak Junior Highers have never had before. These are home economics, general shop, and a speech department.

If you were even more curious, you would find that each of these departments consists of well-qualified teachers with programs designed to give students a basic training in these subjects before they reach high school.

Beginning with the Home Economics Department, we meet Miss Potts, a graduate of Murray State University and former Dietary Supervisor at Western Baptist Hospital. The course of study planned for this year is divided into seven areas: food, clothing, health, child care, management, housing, and relation-

ships. Awaiting the arrival of appliances and other equipment, the students are presently studying the art of good grooming.

Next we see Mr. Harris, the teacher "in the know" about speech. Mr. Harris is also a Murray graduate and has spent 2 years teaching in Illinois. When asked what his philosophy on speech was, he said that it is to provide the "basic background to prepare a speech with ease." Presently his classes are working on oral reading and interpretation. Later in the year he hopes to be able to work on individual events—such as debate.

Next we move to the Industrial Arts Department, where we meet a former graduate of Lone Oak High School, Mr. Palmer is the specialist in this field and he also went to school at Murray. The 120 students he teaches each day have a shop building and draft room at their disposal, and a large order of new equipment yet to arrive. To become part of this program, the only prerequisite is desire. It is an elective—but academic—subject and gives credit toward high school subjects. The pat-

Baker Elected Senior Class President

Leadership, drive, ability, determination, and responsibility mark the qualifications for class officers. Monday morning, September 26, at 10:00 the new class officers were elected.

Officers of the Senior class are as follows: President—Stephen Baker, Vice-President—Roger Rives, Secretary—Mary Burt Nirmaier, and Treasurer—Chris Perry.

Officers of the Junior class are as follows: President—Charles Lindsey, Vice-President—Richard Schell, Secretary and Treasurer—Marvis Lisso, and Reporter—Pamela Groben.

The Sophomores elected the following officers: President—Don Presley, Vice-President—Dwayne Burnett, Secretary and Treasurer—Lisa Tate, and Reporter—Christy Boren.

The Freshman class officers are as follows: President—Jeff Perry, Vice-President—Ronald Canup, Secretary and Treasurer—Cathy Stanley, Reporter—Tracey Morris.

When asked the question "What would you like to see your class do this year?", the four boys answered as follows: Stephen Baker—"I want our class to have a successful year that will leave its mark on Lone Oak High School." Charles Lindsey—"First, to have a successful Junior year at Lone Oak High. We hope to give the Seniors the best prom and banquet. We hope as Juniors we can represent LOHS to the best of our ability." Don Presley—"We hope to give a Homecoming Dance that the alumni of Lone Oak will be proud of. We will try to serve Lone Oak to the best of our ability." Jeff Perry—"We want to help our school as much as we can and do the best job possible."

tern the students will follow this year will be 9 weeks in each of the following areas: drafting, woodworking, leather craft, and metal working.

Well, there you have it! Three of the most up-to-date reasons why the Upper Elementary displays such modern quality. When asked what he thought about these three areas of his curriculum, Mr. Stephenson, principal of the school, said, "Each is the best program of its kind in McCracken County."

CALENDAR

- Oct. 18—PSAT (Juniors)
- 22—Band—Murray State University Homecoming
- 22—Registration deadline for Dec. CEEB (Seniors)
- 29—Basketball Jamboree at Heath High School
- Nov. 3—NEDT (Sophomores)
- 9-10—DAT (Freshmen)
- 11—"The Lottery"
- 12—Bowling Green Competition Clinic for Cheerleaders
- 16—Registration deadline for NROTC Test

LAW OFFICIALS DISCUSS "TEENAGERS AND CRIME"

By VONDA HARRIS, LUCY LAWRENCE

During the week of October 2nd, Vonda Harris and Lucy Lawrence interviewed Chief of Police, Paul Holland, and McCracken County Sheriff, Kenneth Burkhardt. The purpose of these interviews was to focus on the part teenagers have in creating and preventing crime.

Both officials placed most of the blame for delinquency on the parents. One of Sheriff Burkhardt's deputies, Jim Champion, ventured to say that 90% of the problems of youth begin at home. Both officials agreed that too many parents did not keep up with where their children were. Too many other parents sanction the crimes that their children do.

Chief Holland said that most juvenile delinquents were from low income or broken homes. Sheriff Burkhardt said that often parents drink and would give their children something to drink, too. He said that teenagers in this situation were usually more dangerous than those people who grew up with their parents caring absolutely nothing about them.

RESPECT

Both law officers agreed that there has definitely been a loss of respect for parental and police authority. This loss of respect was blamed on the parents. Too many parents have "spared the rod" for so long that they will never gain the respect of their children.

Lost respect for police authority can also be blamed, to some extent, on the parents. Sheriff Burkhardt said that if parents aren't respectful of the law, their children can't possibly be expected to be so. Chief Holland said that a decided effort was now being made by the police force to regain respect. He said he thought the best way for a prisoner to respect an officer was for the officer to respect the prisoner.

Both officers agreed that most teenagers who commit petty crimes realize their mistakes later on and try to live them down. Sheriff Burkhardt estimated that 85% of the people commit some type of crime at one time or another in their life. Of this 85%, about 4% are incorrigible, and 1 1/2% have gone beyond help. This 1 1/2% of the population are now occupying the penitentiaries.

PUNISHMENT

Sheriff Burkhardt said of the 85% who commit some type of crime, "youth is peculiar because they are experimenters. Teenagers must live and learn." He said that for some, the after effects of their crime cured them of crime forever, but for others the punishment had to be more severe.

Both officials agreed that a fine was not enough punishment after the first offense. Since money is so easy to come by today, teenagers don't feel "punished" after a fine. If, after the first offense, teenagers spent some time in jail, they would "think" the next time their foot got a little heavy on the gas pedal.

Sheriff Burkhardt went on to say that if schools kept records of the crimes of students in that school, and the students were aware of this, it would go a long way in helping to prevent crime. He also thinks that all juveniles should be finger-printed when they are arrested.

Both men agreed that teenage crime was on the increase and morals were on the decrease. So, what can we as teenagers do?

Sheriff Burkhardt said the thing that would help most in preventing crime would be for everyone to report what he sees and then be ready to sign a complaint and testify if necessary.

Both officers agreed that more clubs for teens might help—if they were properly supervised. Chief Holland feels that it is up to schools, churches, and parents to work together to help prevent crime.

SUGGESTIONS

When asked about a curfew for McCracken County and Paducah, both said they thought it would help in preventing crime. Sheriff Burkhardt thinks that 12:00 through the week and 1:00 on weekends is late enough for any juvenile to be out. He also says that this and other crime preventive methods should be more strictly enforced on weekends and holidays, because over half of the teenage crime is committed then.

Although Chief Holland is in favor of a curfew, he feels that this would affect teenagers who tried to live right more than it would affect those who actually committed crime.

The girls asked Sheriff Burkhardt if he thought building a drag strip would be a step in the right direction. He said that he would have to see positive proof that a drag strip had lessened drag-racing on the roads in other communities, before he could support such a move.

Sheriff Burkhardt said that teen juries were being experimented with in some states and that so far they were proving to be very satisfactory. He said that usually teens issued stricter punishment than adults did.

In closing the interview with Chief Holland, the girls asked what advice he would like to give to young people. He said he would like to urge them to stay in school and at least receive a high school diploma. Then, if possible, they should find some way to go on to college.

AS WE SEE IT . . .

Stewie Gillen and Brenda Wurth This month the "As We See It" question is: Do you think the Federal Government helps or hinders our generation's freedom?

Gwen Sparks (Senior) Many critics claim that the Federal Government has so much power that the United States is in danger of resorting to socialism. This is less true today than it was a few decades ago. Washington, within the last few years, has endorsed "creative federalism," which will put more power into the hands of state and local governments.

It is important that all levels of government work together but it is still necessary to have a rather firm controlling hand to keep down the possibility of anarchy. The federal government helps secure our freedom because it does this.

The average Joe Q. Public going to the polls on election day should begin to be concerned with what will benefit America instead of his own selfish interests. Only then, will Americans witness the serene working together of the federal, state, and local governments.

Chris Perry (Senior) It may be true that the Federal Government hinders our generation's freedom in such matters as the

Don't Complain

Do you constantly complain about problems in your life or do you count your blessings and meditate upon the good things in your life?

Too many of us spend too much time complaining and therefore, fail to enjoy the many good things that come to us in life. How long has it been since you expressed appreciation to someone who has extended a helping hand to you? Do you express your appreciation to your parents for the sacrifices that they constantly make to help you?

Do you appreciate the opportunities that you have to get a good education? Do your teachers or your principal know that you are aware of their concern for you and your scholastic achievements?

One of the best ways you can repay parents, teachers, and friends for their help and concern for you is by expressing your appreciation to them. If you truly want to feel good tomorrow, think of three people that have recently been friendly to you by helping you in some way. Then go to each of these three people and express your sincere appreciation for their concern and assistance. Just a sentence or two will surely be sufficient.

I assure you that it will make each of them feel better and appreciate you more and certainly will make you feel good for having done it.

LEON T. SMITH
Superintendent

draft. This, however, is not the important issue. The important issue is the freedom of the country as a whole, which is furthered by the comparatively temporary and insignificant sacrifice of our own freedom.

Janet Alderdice (Senior) I think the Federal Government helps our generation's freedom. They have given us a free education. We are able to dress the way we want. We can voice our opinions for or against the government, or anything else for that matter. If we would stop and think about the rules and regulations the teenagers in the Soviet Union or Red China have to abide by, I think it would make us stop and appreciate the freedom the Federal Government gives our generation.

Lucy Lawrence (Senior) The government is daily increasing its control over local government, but many of these restrictions will not become evident in the near future. We have drifted a long way away from Thomas Jefferson's ideal of an extremely weak central government. Certainly, we are indeed grateful for aid from the Federal Government, but many times we are then in debt to the government. Then, too, as time passes, we become more and more dependent on the Federal Government.

Certainly a Federal Government is necessary, because some matters cannot be controlled only by the states. The Central Government should be kept in check and work with the state governments.

Comments Invited To "Sounding Off"

This year the Oak 'K' staff has tried to add something new to the Oak 'K'. This column will be devoted to opinions of the students and the teachers of the school. You may speak on any matter concerning the school. Anyone wishing to voice his opinion, please write it and turn it in to Mr. Bolton's room.

Mr. Douglas, Teacher: STUDENT-TEACHER MORALE. I have noticed something different this year in the attitudes of teachers and students. There seems to be a deeper and stronger sense of duty and responsibility to each other, and to the school in general. Day by day the work goes on; and, the progress does not seem to be the result of "nervous" striving for something to be attained for just today. There seems to be an undercurrent of serious aims and goals on the part of all concerned. I think our school is progressing quite smoothly.

News Flashes

ATTENTION! FBLA members installed FLOT????? Would you believe Future Leaders of the Club? They are President—Sue Summers, Vice-President—Steve Turner, Secretary—Vicki Adams, Treasurer—Mike Ferguson, Reporter—Marilyn Poat, and Parliamentarian — Sharon Shoulta.

Get with the Halloween spirit. The Lone Oak cheerleaders have plans underway for a "Skank Dance." Details later.

Do Re Me Fa So La T is for Tony . . . Page the new President of the Music Club. The other officers include: Vice-President—Randy Hendon, Secretary—Patty Legeay, Treasurer and Program Chairman—Linda Box, Reporter—Janet Reader.

"Hey Gang Let's Yell." 109 enthusiastic girls made up the first tryouts for Junior High Cheerleaders. The top 30 will compete again in the finals.

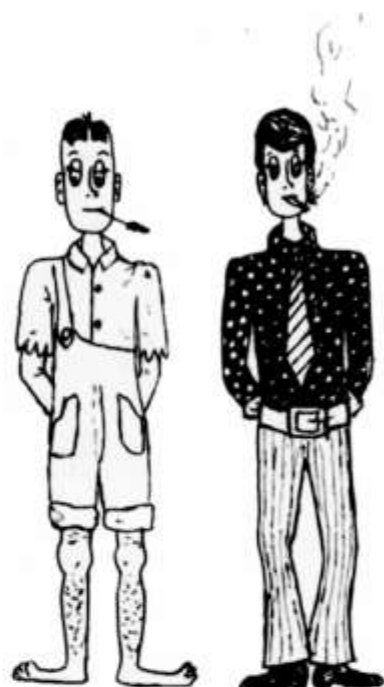
Lost — but found — Good officers for the Future Teachers. President Pat Beaton and newly elected officers entertained members at a tea to install new members and officers October 11.

Energy is the ability to do work and the Physical Science Club officers have it! Larry Griffith was elected President. Vice-President—Gary Timmons, Secretary—Eileen McClure and Reporter—Ronald Hogan. Mr. Douglas is the club sponsor.

It is possible that Steve Farmer belongs to the phylum Cyclostomata? He must have some connection with biology, because he was elected President of the Biology Club. Other members elected were as follows: Vice-President—David Walker, Secretary—Chuck Robertson, and Reporter—Raine Troupe.

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That the Oak 'K'
Showed you the way.



CLOD TO MOD...

Debate Team Undeclared At Murray

On October 8, the Lone Oak NFL took part in the Murray High School Speech Tournament. Chris Perry and Steve Baker were able to win four debates without a loss. In the individual events superiors were received by Linda Gillespie and Charlotte Wenzel in Humorous Interpretation, Gale Doyle in Dramatic Interpretation, Marvis Lisso in Poetry, and Pam Groben in Prose. Other participants were: Douglas Myers and Charley Lindsey in debate, Rita Schnuck and Mike Hardy in extemporaneous speaking, Lucy Lawrence in poetry, Elaine Sowell in dramatic interpretation, and Deborah Dixon in prose.

Baker Is Chosen Junior Rotarian

Steve Baker has been selected as Lone Oak's Junior Rotarian for the month of October. Steve is president of the senior class, and ranks as one of two National Speech Tournament participants in Lone Oak's history.

Steve is taking the following subjects in school this year: Advanced government, physics, advanced math, Honors English, and NFL. He is one of five students in Lone Oak's history to hold the Degree of Double Distinction in the NFL, and is currently vice-president of that organization. He also holds membership in the Speech and Drama Club and the Beta Club.

OAK 'K' STAFF

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Don't Forget . . .
PTA
Faculty
Ball Game
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 25TH

72% of 1965-1966 Seniors in College

OAK 'K' STAFF RUNS SURVEY

From a recent survey made by the Oak 'K' it was discovered that out of 138 seniors of the '65-'66 school term there are 101 attending college. The remainder of them are either working, married, or in the army.

Dianne Adams — Working at Mayfield.
Phyllis Alexander — P.J.C.
Mary Arnold — Practical nursing degree at Western Baptist.
Carolyn Armstrong — Murray.
Rebecca Blackston — Murray.
Linda Boaz — Working.
Patricia Buquoi — Married.
Pat Burnett — P.J.C. and working.
Mattie Lou Caldwell — Practical nursing degree at Chicago.
Barbara Cardin — Draughon's.
Janice Cook — P.J.C.
Reva Crooks — Married.
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Linda Elrod — Murray.
Rosalie Edwards — P.J.C.
Bonnie Garrigus — David Lipscomb.
Bobby Gatlin — P.J.C.
Nancy Godfrey — P.J.C.
Janice Gross — P.J.C.
Iris Hargrove — Southeast Missouri
Susan Housman — Murray.
Patricia Jackson — Married.
Diane Kaler — Married
Paulette Layman — Working in Florida.
Bobby Lockett — Home.
Dianne Louis — S.I.U.
Julia Lofton — P.J.C.
Janith Medley — Working in Wisconsin.

Glenda McGehee — Working at Shoppers Fair, Married.
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Diane Morris — Murray.
Sylvia Nace — P.J.C.
Cecilia Newton — P.J.C.
Joyce Owen — Murray.
Susan Owen — Southeast Missouri.
Penny Parks — U.K.
Geraldine Perdew — Married.
Velda Perry — P.J.C.
Geneva Reed — Draughon's.
Darlene Ralley — Married.
Bobby Reeves — Murray.
Jean Rose — Draughon's.
Phyllis Ross — Murray.
Rose Marie Rutherford — Married.
Phyllis Simons — Working.
Mary Smith — Married.
Jean Marie Smith, U.K.
Jeanie Spears — Draughon's.
Ruthie Spears — Home.
Mellie Stom — Murray.
Brenda Straub — P.J.C.
Norma Vibbert — Home.
Linda Wallace — P.J.C.
Sherry Walker — Married.
Pamela West — P.J.C.
Diana Whiteside — Murray
Susan Whittaker — Working at C.T.S.
Mike Adams — Murray.
Danny Alexander — Working.
John D. Armstrong — P.J.C.
Ronnie Atherton — Working.
Gary Barks — David Lipscomb.
Phillip Barnett — P.J.C.
David Boardman — Marines.
Mike Boland — P.J.C.
Jim Brown — P.J.C.
John Carpenter — Southeast Missouri.
Gary Carper — Murray.
Mike Carrigan — Working on boat.
Cornelius Clark — Murray.
Jimmy Craver — P.J.C.
Bill Dalby — Home.
Glenn Davis — P.J.C.
James Denton — P.J.C.
Scott Devillez — P.J.C.
Steve Dudley — Marines.
Gary Fields — Murray.

Dale Gaines — P.J.C.
Ralph Goode — P.J.C.
Mike Griffith — P.J.C.
Gregory Gross — Farming.
Mike Gurley — Murray.
Charlie Hamlin — David Lipscomb.
Stanley Hamlin — Navy.
Eoyce Hawes — P.J.C.
Max Heath — P.J.C.
Larry Heavrin — P.J.C.
Hubbins Hollowell — P.J.C.
Tony Holshouser — Morehead.
Dob Hougland — Western.
Jimmy Hudson — P.J.C.
Rick Irby — Murray.
Kerry James — P.J.C.
Randy Johnson — Navy.
Ricky Johnston — Odessa Junior College.
Russell Joyce — Working.
Joe Katzel — Vanderbilt.
Linn Keeling — P.J.C.
Mike Kelley — P.J.C.
Mickey Koster — P.J.C.
Don Leeper — Memphis State.
Ricky Leeper — P.J.C.
Ronny Manning — P.J.C.
Howard Moore — Working.
Leonard Mullen — Married and working.
Craig Muth — U.K.
David Osburn — P.J.C.
Glen Otey — P.J.C.
Kenny Obrien — Southeast Missouri.
Albert Pendergrass — P.J.C.
Franklin Pierce — P.J.C.
Benny Reed — P.J.C.
Tommy Ridings — Murray.
Gary Shaffer — Murray.
Danny Sheehan — Trade School.
Randle Sherron — Murray.
Eddie Shelton — Working.
Ronnie Smith — Home.
Pat Smithson — Murray.

1964 Graduate, Hank Shepherd, Receives Military Award

Hank Shepherd, a 1964 graduate of Lone Oak High School is now in the Army and is stationed at Bavaria, Germany. He recently graduated from a school in organizational maintenance of field radio equipment as a superior student.

While at Lone Oak, Hank was on the basketball and baseball teams, a member of the Beta Club, on the school paper and annual staffs, and president and vice-president of the Math Club.



HANK SHEPHERD

It might be noted that Hank plans to complete his college education after he is dismissed from the Army.

He has received commendations for his record from Lt. Colonel Martin A. Rossini, director of the school, and Lt. Colonel H. T. Boland, Jr., commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 33rd Armor, Frankfurt, Germany.

Colonel Boland said, "You are a credit to both Headquarters Company and the Second Battalion, 33rd Armor."

Hank attended Murray State University after graduation from Lone Oak. He joined the service in October of 1965, and received training at Fort Knox. On February 27, 1965, he left for Germany. Since then he has been to France, London, Austria, and Berlin.

Hank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Shepherd of 1494 Fridman Lane. When commenting about some of the letters she has received from Hank, Mrs. Shepherd said that Hank loves Germany. "He says that the country is beautiful and the people are very friendly. Hank also says that there are some beautiful girls in Bavaria."

Charles Strong — P.J.C.
David Stroud — C.T.S.
Lanny Thompson — P.J.C.
Eddie Thomas — Married.
Don Travis — Murray.
Bobby Wallis — Southeast Missouri.
Butch Walker — Trade School.
Jocy Walters — P.J.C.
Jerry West — P.J.C.
Danny Willett — P.J.C.
David Wilson — P.J.C.
Steve Wood — P.J.C.

We were unable to find out the whereabouts of two of last year's seniors. They are: Sandra Irving and Ricky Meeks.

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F.F.A. Continues to Bring Honors to LOHS

Six boys from the Lone Oak Chapter of Future Farmers of America attended the State FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, June 1-3. The boys attending were Mark Pierce, Larry Shelton, Gerald Byrd, Bobby Ross, Gary Shaffer and Randel Sherron received their State Farmer Degrees.

During the week of July 11-15 6 officers, 5 members and 2 advisors from the Lone Oak FFA attended the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center at Hardinsburg, Kentucky. Opening ceremonies at the center were conducted by Lone Oak's FFA officers, who are: Mark Pierce, President; Larry Shelton, Vice-President; Bobby Ross, Treasurer; Rod Martin, Secretary; Steve Edwards, Reporter; and Russel Shaffer, Sentinel. Larry Shelton received a leadership award, which only 6% of the boys attending received. Mark Pierce was one of the 7 boys selected to serve on the Camp Council. The Lone Oak Chapter received a cottage award, which was presented to chapters who kept their cabins neat. Lone Oak received 395 points out of a possible 400 points, placing second in the contest.

The Lone Oak FFA entered in tobacco judging, dairy judging, dairy holding, and seed identification at the Kentucky State

Fair in Louisville, August 25-26. The tobacco judging team won first place honors in the state in air-cured tobacco judging and third place in dark tobacco judging. The members of the team were Russel Shaffer, Bobby Ross, Mark Pierce, and Harrel Otey. Bobby Ross won the High Individual Scorer Award in the state for air-cured judging. The dairy judging team was composed of Larry Shelton, Steve Edwards, and Russel Shaffer. Larry Henderson won a blue ribbon in dairy holding and Mark Pierce participated in seed identification.

On July 16, 4 dairy judging boys from Lone Oak entered the Purchase Parish Dairy Show at Murray. Steve Edwards placed first; Larry Shelton, second; Russel Shaffer, third; and Bobby Ross, fifth.

On September 13, the Lone Oak FFA Chapter held their annual picnic at Noble Park.

On September 26, Randel Sherron, Steve Edwards, and Gary Reed entered their steers in the District Beef Show and Sale at Murray. They won 1 red ribbon and 2 white ribbons.

Advisor, Mr. Harold Woods, Mark Pierce, Russel Shaffer, and Steve Edwards attended the District Consumer Preference Carcass Show at Murray, September 29.

Marvis Lisso Stars At Market House

How many of us have dreamed of being in the cast of a play in a real theatre. Probably many of us, but this dream became a reality to one of our own talented students, Marvis Lisso, who approximately two weeks ago was cast as "Edith" in the Market House production, "Blithe Spirit".

Marvis feels that she has benefited tremendously through this experience. She learned much about people and their attitudes just by working with the cast and crew. She became friends with many of her fellow workers, and will remember this experience for a long time.

When asked about her part, Marvis admitted that she had had some problems. Adjusting to her role of an extremely frightened and clumsy young cockney maid was a problem because she was inhibited, until her director helped her to gain confidence and make "Edith" into a fulfilling role.

In obtaining her role, Marvis had gone to the theatre to watch tryouts and rehearsals. They asked her to read a part. After reading it, the director liked it and asked her to be in the play. Of course she was quite enthusiastic about accepting the role. Then came two months of long hours and hard rehearsals to come up with the finished product—presented to the public on five consecutive nights. Although this was her first play, her performance showed professional polish.

BAND WINS FIRST AT BANANA FESTIVAL

The Marching Kentucky Colonels attended the International Banana Festival at Fulton, October 1, returning with first place in Class A competition. They received \$150.00 and a trophy.

LOHS GRADS ELECTED COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS

Dianne Morris, a former Lone Oak cheerleader and a 1966 graduate of Lone Oak, was elected freshman cheerleader at Murray State University on October 5th.

The following evening Phyllis Alexander, also a 1966 graduate and a former cheerleader of Lone Oak, and Eddie McDougal, a 1965 graduate of Lone Oak were elected cheerleaders for Paducah Junior College.

We congratulate Dianne, Phyllis, and Eddie and are proud to say that they are from Lone Oak.

Heath Jamboree Set October 28

The annual Heath Jamboree will take place October 28, at the Heath gym. Prior to the Jamboree, a dinner will be held at Potters, October 21. The coaches will draw at this time to determine the pairings for the games.

The teams to play this year include: Heath, Reidland, St. Mary, Ballard, Sedalia, Calloway County, Carlisle County, and Lone Oak.

Tip off time will be 7:30 o'clock. The games will consist of one 12 minute quarter with only two time outs.

This is the kick off game for Lone Oak, but the regular season does not begin until November 16, when LOHS goes against Lowes.

The following Saturday the band participated in the Tobacco Land Marching Contest at Mayfield. As usual our band came home with more honors to be added to their long list. The Colonels placed first in the street parade and second in the Class B competition.

Many students, teachers, and friends attended both events to give the band support.

Governor's Conference . . .



GOV. McKEITHEN, Louisiana



HERB KAPLOW, NBC News



MRS. GEORGE WALLACE

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