

Shrewsbury Is Career Speaker



Mr. Atherton plans Career Day schedule.

Talented Guests To Appear

Anyone who has been a successful farmer, radio operator on a ship, naval officer, oil driller, instructor in a navy school of communications, author of a radio handbook and articles for oil companies, and flown fighters from an air craft carrier, would definitely be qualified to encourage students to examine various professions! There will be such a man at Lone Oak High School for Career Day.

Mr. Jim Shrewsbury, Director of Research at Murray State University, will present the keynote address on April 16, at the general assembly to kick-off the 16th annual Career Day.

Mr. Shrewsbury received his

M.A. degree from MSU and his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. He resides in Princeton, Kentucky, with his wife and three teenagers.

Dr. Ray Mofield, Chairman of the Communications Department at MSU, will speak not only on journalistic professions, but on the entire field of mass media communications—radio, T.V., and newspapers.

He previously worked on the staff of the **Tribune Democrat** in Benton, Kentucky and the **Ledger** and **Times** in Murray.

Dr. Mofield's television experience includes working with WBKB-TV in Chicago and educational T.V., WSIU, in Carbondale, Illinois, as Director of Sports, News, and Agricultural Programming.

His radio experience includes a number of years with WMAQ in Chicago and WPAD in Paducah. He also called district and regional basketball tournaments on WCBL.

Dr. Mofield received his M.A.

degree at Columbia University and his Ph.D. from SIU in Carbondale.

Dr. Donald Clemens, president of Paducah Community College, and counselor, Mrs. Margaret Watson, will speak on the advantages of attending PCC.

Before accepting his present position, Dr. Clemens taught history and political science in elementary and secondary schools throughout the nation and was a member of the MSU faculty.

Mr. John Gregory and Mr. John Robinson, former principal of Lone Oak High School, will promote Draughon's Business College and vocations in business during the three morning sessions.

Five 1967 graduates of LOHS will conduct discussions on college life. Rebecca Blackston, Linda Box, and Linn Keeling will talk about the obstacles they are facing and those they have overcome at MSU.

Steve Farmer and Steve Goodman will give a first hand ac-

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Student Council Sponsors Annual Political Campaign

Politics at Lone Oak High School is underway once again.

Promises, speeches, posters and petitions will soon spring up out of nowhere to begin the political campaigning of the student council officer candidates.

A lot of work is being planned for campaigns by the candidates. However, the thirty-seven members of the student council have been hard at work long before campaign time. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed to make a list of new campaign rules for all eligible members who are interested in seeking an office.

In order to be eligible for an office this year, all candidates in the student council must maintain a B average for the semester before and the semesters during their terms of office. They must also present a petition with twenty-five signatures by April 18.

Those seeking the presidency must have a junior standing and vice-presidency, a sophomore standing. The other offices, re-

cording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer could be elected from any class.

An assembly will be held on April 23 for all nominating and acceptance speeches. Presidential candidates will be given five minutes to complete their speeches, vice presidential nominees will have four minutes, and all other candidates will be given three minutes.

On Thursday, April 24, the student body will then vote on the candidate of their choice.

Besides political responsibilities, the student council has been busy with other school matters. They have voted to help finance the parking lot project by donating the final balance of the treasury which amounted to approximately one hundred dollars. They also are responsible for editing the student handbook which contains the policies of the school. The booklet is given to each student on registration day. They have also voted to have a picnic for all members and alternates on May 10 at Noble Park.

Flash!

April

- 16—Career Day
- 12-19 — State Speech Tournament
- 18—Deadline for Student Council petitions
- 17-19—Kentucky Youth Assembly
- 19—District FHA meeting
- 22—FHA Banquet
- 25—Student Council Nomination Speeches
- 24—FFA Banquet
- 24—Student Council elections
- 25—Math Tournament
- 26—Choir contest—Solo and ensemble contest
- 29—Choir concert

May

- 2—Junior-Senior prom
- 4—Senior tea—(Reidland)
- 5—Southern Assembly program
- 6—Swing choir concert
- 8-10—FBLA convention
- 11—Band concert

Prom Plan Kept As Deep Secret From Students

"Secrecy" is the word for the theme of the 1969 Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom designed by Mr. Barry Johnson and the art department. The band for this treasured night of the year is to be The Lemonade Charade from Nashville.

Of the junior sponsors planning this annual event, Mrs. Zitell Goheen is the "professional" prom-planner. 1969 marks her 23rd year of making the detailed preparations for the prized event.

Snooping won't pay off! The seniors will just be forced to wait and see what's in store for them.

Ronnie Smith, president of the junior class, will act as toastmaster for the program.

Other special events coming up in the future for the seniors are Baccalaureate, Class Night and Commencement.

At a class meeting the seniors chose Reverend Otto M. Spangler as the speaker for their Baccalaureate service. The service will be held at Lone Oak Baptist

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Mrs. Powell is looking forward to being freed from the mountain of pre-registration paperwork.

Student Enrollment Begins Computers To Avert Chaos

Pre-registration will take place this week and be in an entirely new style with less work for teachers and students alike. Computer is the "in" word today and now the complex machines are coming to county school registration.

Students will choose which courses they want and circle them on a pre-registration form. The form will then be sent to the West Kentucky Educational Data Processing Center at the City School Board office. The course selections will then be programmed into the computer.

The "brain" will assign teachers, the number of students in a class and the number of classes. The student's class schedule will be returned to the individual next fall.

Also this year, Lone Oak is adding new courses to broaden the curriculum and to offer the student a better education. Advanced chemistry, psychology and distributive education will be made available to students.

Advanced chemistry is to be a second year chemistry course for seniors.

The psychology class will be offered to juniors and seniors only and will count one full credit.

Distributive education is a new concept for Lone Oak and is based on a planned two years of school work and one year of work in an area industry or

office. This course will be much like a cooperative work-study program. The first course will be merchandising and will be open only to sophomores and juniors.

To implement the computerized registration, the county schools have gone through three phases. Phase I assigned numbers to the courses and students. Pre-registration is incorporated in this part.

In Phase II, schedule corrections and changes will be made. Phase III will make study hall and homeroom assignments.

Finally, class schedules and student schedules will be returned to the school to finish Phase IV. The schedules will be handed out next fall.

Plans for this pre-registration week are as follows. Today, teachers will be recommending that students take particular courses. This will aid students in deciding whether to take a fast, slow or average course. Also today, the guidance counselor, Mr. Atherton, and representatives of various LOHS departments will meet at the Middle School with the eighth graders. This will be an orientation assembly for next year's freshman.

Tuesday morning the incoming seniors, this year's juniors, will sign up for classes in the gym. Tuesday afternoon next year's juniors will make their selections.

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The NFL returned from Regional Speech competition Saturday, March 22, with six rankings of "superior." Lone Oak sent seven contestants: Patti Williams, Radio Broadcasting; Oteka Chenault, Poetry; Jill Thompson, Storytelling; Donna Corder, Dramatic Interpretation; Jane Dunbar, Prose; Linda Gillespie, Poetry and Vicki Stayton, Prose.

Those receiving superior were: Oteka Chenault, Jill Thompson, Vicki Stayton, Jane Dunbar, Patti Williams, and Linda Gillespie. The girls will go to the Kentucky High School State Speech Contest held in Lexington, April 16-18.

Anarchy Or National Unity?

"A country can live under a monarchy or a republic, with a parliamentary or a presidential system, under communism or fascism. But it cannot live in anarchy." Thus spoke Giles Robles, president of the Spanish Republic just before the country was plunged into a violent and brutal civil war.

Spain, in 1936, was divided into six or more major political parties: Fascists, Monarchists, Republicans, Communists, Socialists and several Anarchist trade unions. All sides during the pre-civil war years demanded that their voices be heard, their policies be followed. The political situation can be best illustrated by a room with 6 or 7 people in it, all of whom have a different view on a given subject. Rather than speaking one at a time without malice and prejudice, all have closed minds, all shout at once (like in a classroom). Consequently, no one is heard, no one is working for the common good, but for themselves. With this break in communication negative attitudes develop.

On a national scale such elements produce, at first, negative internal dissension, and in the end civil war and revolution. This fact is witnessed to by the Spanish Civil War and the Revolution of 1917 in Russia. It could happen here.

The point is this, criticize the government, but constructively. Speak out, but say something. This is your country, your school, your community; improve it or be buried in its ashes.

A Look At The Other Side

At Lone Oak the students excel in some subjects that are not particularly academic. We are extremely critical of petty nothings, and we can find no praise for anyone who is a teacher or a school official, we are blind to the real facts of our school. Members of the student body who have moved here from other schools can tell you. Considering our size and the age of the facility, LOHS is a fine school.

The lunches in our cafeteria are good, considering the problems of any school food service. We have a very good gym and we have continually good teams to perform in it. Our vocational arts-science building fulfills its purpose quite effectively. We are allowed to attend school in good, clean buildings and, although the main building is old, the facilities are well kept up. We have a fine faculty, the school is situated in a growing community and Lone Oak enjoys a high educational standard. These and other benefits form a school of which we can be proud.

Admittedly, there are many things that could be better but there are also quite a few that could be worse. If we could express our thanks occasionally to the school officials they might be encouraged to work even harder.

Educated In A Barn

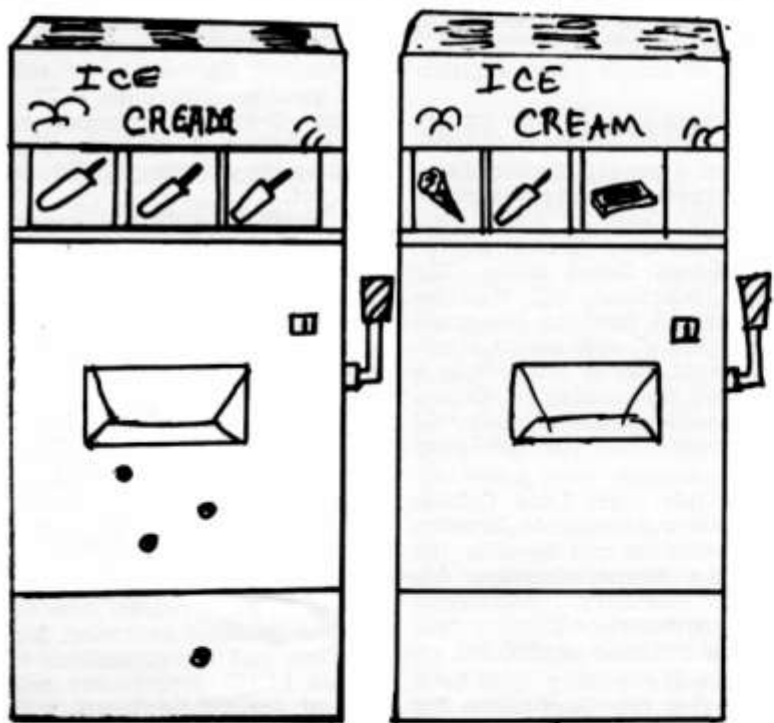
Have you taken a good look at the condition our school is in lately? If not, I suggest that you do, and proceed to do something about it.

Our school is absolutely filthy, and I am not saying this as a cut toward the janitors. In my opinion, we could have a dozen janitors, but without the help of the students and the faculty, it would still look just as bad.

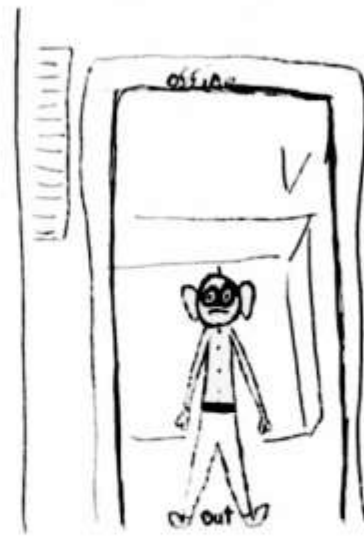
Everywhere you look, there are candy wrappers, gum wrappers, and cigarette butts. Do you think that this looks good to visitors who come to our school? It embarrasses me for anyone to see all this mess.

Furthermore, I don't think that the outside looks as bad as the inside, and this is hard for me to understand. I don't enjoy going to a dirty school, and cannot really believe that you do either.

I hope that the next time you start to throw trash down, that you will please consider these things, and decide not to throw it down. Also, if you are walking down the hall, or outside, or in the bathrooms, pick up whatever trash you see lying around, and throw it away. And, don't be afraid to tell people that they are hurting our school by littering. After all, everyone wants to be proud of their school, and having a clean one is certainly important.



The Golden Goo!



Of The Month

- Senior Boy—Gary Mitchell
- Senior Girl—Nancy Powell
- Junior Boy—Mike Hayes
- Junior Girl—Cindy Carter
- Sophomore Boy—Mike Farmer
- Sophomore Girl—Marilyn Wallace
- Freshman Boy—Mark Dycus
- Freshman Girl—Debbie Tarner
- Place—Mrs. Miller's alley
- Happening—March to the Elementary School
- Car—Singley's crumbled
- Coronet
- Movie—"Romeo and Juliet"
- Song—"Things I'd Like to Say" by the New Colony Six
- Wolf—Mark Dixon
- Lamb—Pam White
- Mouth—Debbie Misere

You Can Tell . . .

Linda Gillespie

- Freshman
 - You can tell a freshman by his . . .
 - rushing about
 - PTA membership record
 - white socks
 - big grin
 - books he carries
- Sophomore
 - You can tell the sophomore by the . . .
 - flashing of his driver's license
 - question "What's a term paper . . .?"
 - books they take home
 - smelly gym shoes
- Junior
 - You can tell the junior by his . . .
 - superior attitude
 - very shiny senior ring
 - school spirit
 - mysterious appearance in lunch line
- Senior
 - You can tell a senior by his . . .
 - yawns
 - fruit flies
 - exchange cards
 - eyes on the clock
 - battered copies of "Crime and Punishment"

Why?

Dan Kauffman

Ask why of a human and your answer will be, "My forefather's actions are repeated in me." So constantly grinding and fickle is fate, That each generation's a cycle of hate. And midst this mess of blood and gore, The human race cries on for more.

Attempt To Love

John Saries

Love is a lonely life, Attempting to please, for what. Togetherness they plead, Life divine with someone, too good. It's not possible to love, Oneness is all consuming, alone. I love myself too much, To give others of my heart, no room.

Haircut Deadline Came In March

Jim Owens

The end came Wednesday (March 20). There was an unmerciful stabbing, slaughtering and elimination of hair. The progress of years of dedicated waiting and loving care was destroyed.

Some may say, "General Custer had sideburns," or "Abraham Lincoln wore a beard." While economists might retort, "If razor blade companies and barbers' unions slow down any more, the country will go into an economic depression."

So maybe we should cut our hair, if only for the good of Uncle Sam. (By the way, he has a beard.)

Was There A Tree?

Where Is The 'Lone Oak'?

Kathy Wetton

Where is the "lone oak"? Was there really such a tree? Indeed there was such a tree. The lone oak, an arm's breadth in diameter, was located where the Standard service station is now located at the intersection of highway 45 and Lovelaceville Road.

But Lone Oak wasn't always called that. In fact, until around 1930, this community was known as Pepper's Mill. Mr. Ed Pepper, one of the first three residents in this area, and his son ran a flour mill. It was known to all those who lived within a fifty mile radius, as Pepper's Mill. Mrs. Annie Pepper, his daughter-in-law, for whom Pepper Lane is named, still lives in Mr. Pepper's house on Lovelaceville Road.

Lone Oak High School was then called Pepper School and it is the oldest institution of higher learning in the county. Until 1920, the school operated and was known as Kentucky Western College.

The first high school building was located in the block bounded by Illinois and Austin Streets, and South Friendship and Lone Oak Roads. The Lone Oak Methodist Church and the Gulf station now stand there. The church is standing on the former base-

Modeling Fame Requires Work

Pat Housman

Becoming a professional model is more difficult and complicated than most people think. Modeling requires hard work and dedication. Many times a modeling career must be placed ahead of private life. According to Joanne Vatalli, a magazine model, many hours are spent each day in grooming, dieting and exercising.

The modeling profession is highly competitive. Only one out of hundreds of inspired young models ever make it big. Location plays an important part in this. Fashion is the password in New York City. However, competition in New York is very great and demanding and until you have established a reputation, you will encounter long hours of interviews, test shots and possible disappointments.

There are other requirements for being a model besides dedication and hard work. Models must be at least five feet tall, thin, wear a fairly small size and be very photogenic.

It is important to be extremely versatile. Models are required to show different expressions and moods, according to the type of clothes they are modeling. But they must develop their own style of presentation.

The most important requirement for modeling, however, is desire. If you have strong willpower and determination, along with the other main requirements, modeling may be the best profession for you.

ball diamond. Joe S. Ragsdale, Mrs. Annie Pepper's uncle, was the founder of the county's first school. Around 1900, Mr. Ragsdale offered to operate a subscription school if the community would supply a building. The first building had three rooms and a large hall on the downstairs floor. Upstairs, there were four classrooms. Mr. Ragsdale and his wife left, after ten years, to found Heath High School.

The students came to Pepper School from as far away as Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Graves Counties.

In addition to the regular courses, Latin, Greek and advanced literature were taught.

By 1924, the school was overcrowded. A fifty-cent tax was proposed to build and equip a new school, but it failed. Instead, several new rooms were added, along with a hot-air furnace.

The furnace caused two fires in 1926 but both were easily extinguished. Finally in November of 1926, the third fire completely destroyed the building.

In 1927 the fifty-cent tax went into effect and construction began on the new school. Meanwhile, classes were held in tents.

Around 1930, Dock Potts changed the name of the area from Pepper's Mill to Lone Oak, because of the huge oak near the mill.

And where is that tree? It was cut down when the highway was constructed through Lone Oak. It's a shame it couldn't have been preserved. It would have been interesting to see which would live longer—the tree or the community.

"Today"

Marcie Beaton

The clouds are slowly moving away,
The sun comes shining through.
The flowers bloom with each passing day—
The trees are blossoming too.
It's time for spring—
For birds to sing—
It's time for you and me
To love and live and find anew
A life so all can see . . .

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Lone Oak Hosts Spring Meeting Of Homemakers

This year for the first time in 10 years, Lone Oak High School will be host for the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association of the Future Homemakers of America on April 19. Approximately 1,000 members and their advisors from 27 chapters in the surrounding area will be in attendance.

The theme for the meeting will be: "FHA'ers open doors to good health and communications."

Preceding the morning session, each chapter will register and join in "get-acquainted" activities.

The morning session will begin with the opening ritual, followed by introduction of guests and a welcome to Lone Oak High School by Mr. Dexter. Programs on "Good Health and Communications" and a business meeting will conclude the morning session.

The Lone Oak chapter will entertain the advisors with a luncheon in the Home Economics department during a short break for lunch.

Group-singing will open the afternoon session, followed by a Kentucky Lake Laugh-Inn. Miss Jewell Deene Ellis will then summarize the events of the day.

The newly-elected officers of the Kentucky Lake District will be installed for the 1969-70 year. The meeting will be adjourned with the FHA Creed.



KRISTI HILLIER

Visual Workshop To Be Explored By Kristi Hillier

Kristi Hillier, a Lone Oak freshman, will be among 124 girls from across the nation that will converge on the Bethany College campus in Lindsborg, Kansas on June 16-28. Kristi will be attending a Visual Arts Workshop sponsored by the National Girl Scouts.

The Visual Arts Workshop is a special study of crafts with emphasis on developing a true appreciation and private depth of understanding art. During the workshop, the Girl Scouts will visit a variety of art and craft studios and historical sites.

Kristi applied and was accepted for the national event at the local Bear Creek Girl Scout Council. She then went to the regional interviews at Memphis where she was accepted.

8% Make A's And B's

Honor Roll Lists 72 Names

The honor roll this time is booming with 8 per cent of Lone Oak's students submitting their names. To be a little more specific, 72 out of 850 students bothered to turn their names into the journalism class. The act of "turning your name in" is a relatively simple process. All one has to do is place his name, homeroom teacher, the class, subject and grades into the envelope hanging on the journalism door. This many infringe on your conversations in study hall, but remember it's only once each six weeks.

During the first semester, the seniors led the honor roll each of the six weeks. This time the sophomores have moved up to tie the senior class.

The three seniors making all A's were Russel Messerschmidt, Diane Ward and Natalie Wurth.

Seniors making A's and B's were: Nancy Adams, Jacque Bauer, Lynn Borgerding, Connie Brown, Diana Duckworth, Albert Einstein, Oslo Frizby, Paula Green, Wayne Hendon, Pat Housman, Susan McGuire, Jan McKinney, Margie Nicely and Ann Parks.

Eight other seniors working hard to keep up their grades were: Connie Pittman, Phil Phillips, Don Presley, Jean Renfroe, Phyllis Riley, John Sarles and Todd Singley.

The sophomore class had five people making straight A's. They were: Donna Corder, Johnny Hoffman, Linda Maddux, Phillip Spees and Patti Williams.

Sophomores making A's and B's were: Gail Ayers, Mike Baum, Oteka Chenault, Lynn

Evens, Arthur Feather, Ferdinand Flunkout, Bobbie Fuller, Nancy Hayden and Vicki Jones.

Other sophomores who have met the required standards for the honor roll are: Emma McFall, Pam McLeod, Isaac Newton, Robert Patton, Roger Ragland, Rhonda Stults, Jill Thompson and Debbie Vidrine.

The two juniors making all A's were Jennie Barriger and John Ezzell.

There were 13 juniors making A's and B's. They were: Nancy Ashburn, Ginger Bauer, Janet Borgerding, Jeff Given, Jenna Hodges, Valerie Irby, Robin Lentz, Kay McDougal, Pat Reed, Peggy Richardson, Sharron Ritchie, Brenda Hearell and Pam Spencer were also among the juniors receiving respectable grades.

The four students from the freshman class making straight A's were Benjamin Franklin, Ricky Kaufman, David LeDoux and Pam Williams.

There were 13 freshmen making A's and B's in the first six weeks of the second semester.

They were: Tony Barley, Freddie Beckman, Gary Brittain, Eddie Ellis, Connie Gaines, Bruce Hayden, John James, Greg Koster, Susan Obermark, Donna Pinner, Steve Ross, David Stephen, Philip Vidrine and Paula Wagoner.

If you have noticed a few unfamiliar names, don't be alarmed, these are students who have kept their grades high throughout the years.

Perhaps next time, instead of an honor roll, a new column will be presented, "the dishonored roll." This will contain the other 92 per cent of the student body who no longer feel grades are important.

Band Receives District Contest Excellent Rating

The Lone Oak Band received an excellent rating at the Regional Band Festival, March 22, at Tilghman High School.

The band was judged on its concert performance, intonation, balance, interpretation and technique.

Lone Oak's band also received an excellent rating on sight-reading. For the first time in the festival's history the participating bands were evaluated on their skill in sight-reading. Each band received a suggested rating and comments on ways to improve the group.

Lone Oak, a class A band, played three selections. "Riders For The Flag," a march by John Philip Sousa, opened the band's program. This was followed by "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "Marche Slave" by Tchaikowsky.

The contest, usually held at MSU, was held in Paducah due to construction work being done on Murray's campus.

Math Department Sets Tournament

The Tenth Annual Mathematics Tournament will be held April 25, at Lone Oak.

The Pythagorean Math Club is sponsoring the tournament again this year to promote and advance the cause of mathematics in education.

Ten schools from Western Kentucky have already entered and more are expected. Some noted entries into the contest are Webster County, Ballard Memorial and Murray University High Schools.

Each school is allowed to enter three contestants and two auditors. The auditors' scores are not counted for awards.

Trophies and plaques are given to high scoring individuals and to the two schools with the highest team scores.

Possible entries from Lone Oak are Barbara Ezzell, John Sarles, and Dan Kauffman.

Panels And Paint Transform Office

Have you been by the office lately and seen the disordered state of affairs? If you haven't seen it, I'm sure you've heard the noise.

You've heard the expression, "While the cat's away, the mice will play." Mr. Dexter went to the state tournament and the mice were really having a ball (I'm sure they thought it was fun). They stripped everything off the walls down to the old blackboard. Yes, the office used to be a classroom. Mr. Atherton's office was also a classroom. The only office the building had was Mr. Adams'.

The reason for all this disarray is very simple. Mr. Dexter's office is receiving a new look, it's being panelled.

So, the next time you're by the office (or called to the office!), take a look around at the "new look"—dark walnut panelled walls! Groovy!

Choirs Plan April Concert

The music department will present all chorus and choir members in a spring concert on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:00 in the gym. This will include the A Cappella Choir, Boys' Chorus and Girls' Chorus.

The 59 voice A Cappella Choir is scheduled to perform for contest at Murray State University on Saturday, April 26. "How They So Softly Rest," by Healy Willan; "The Omnipotence," by Schubert and "Evensong," by Haydn are the three numbers which they have chosen to sing. The choir will be judged and will receive ratings depending upon such factors as diction, tone, pitch and appearance.

Five choir members took part in the Matinee Music Club Festival on Friday, March 7. Kathy Hunt, Diane Sawyer and Malissa Wilkins received superior ratings

for their piano solos. Clyde Benton and Brad Johnson rated excellent for their vocal solos. Also, Sue Ann West, Karen Wilkins and Paula Waggoner, received superior ratings for their piano solos in the same contest.

Six students took solos to contest held at Paducah Tilghman High School on Saturday, March 22. Dwayne Burnette, accompanied by Jean Ann Renfroe; Cherry Dunning, accompanied by Marsha Beaton and David Hughes, accompanied by Kathy Hunt received excellent ratings. Also receiving excellent ratings were: Sonnie Hunt, accompanied by Kenny Garnett and Tracey Morris, accompanied by Malissa Wilkins. Keith Watson, accompanied by Jean Ann Renfroe received a good.

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Board Sets Dancing Rules

The regulations for dancing in all McCracken County Schools were set Tuesday night, March 18, by the McCracken School Board. The privilege of holding dances was granted by the school board, after county-wide petitioning was undertaken. There were some 4,203 names obtained.

Mr. Dexter and other members of the faculty will arrange and must approve all of the dances.

The expenses of the dances will be paid for by the sponsoring club or group, with the exception of the utility bill and janitorial services, which will be paid for by the school. There will be a limit of four dances yearly, one of which can be the junior-senior prom. Dances will only be permitted on Friday and Saturday nights, and will end by midnight.

Only students attending LOHS will be permitted at the dances, with the exception of the junior-senior prom, which can be attended by outside guests. Persons misbehaving at the dances may be barred from other dances, at the discretion of the principal.

Oak Leaves Get Higher In Spring

Prices are rising! The week of April 21-25, will be the final drive for annual sales. A representative from the annual staff will come to the homerooms to sell the yearbooks for \$6.50.

Payments on 1968-69 annuals previously purchased will also be due during this week. If the balance is not paid, you will not receive an annual when they arrive in September.

Metcalf Speaker For Senior Tea Set At Reidland

Ed Metcalf, a graduate of Lone Oak, will be the speaker for the 20th annual Senior Tea to be held May 4, at Reidland High School. Jan Mocal of Murray State will also be a guest speaker. Jan performed in "Campus Lights" and will also provide music for the event.

The P.T.A. will award its scholarships to outstanding senior students of all the McCracken County schools. Each school will provide two ushers from their junior classes to help by handing out programs and serving refreshments.

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- 2. Agriculture
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- 4. Airline Stewardess
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- 6. Architecture and Drafting
- 7. Art
- 8. College Student Panel

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Wicker's Watch

Keith Wicker

Last month I discussed a book entitled the *Bluesman*. Perhaps, for the average teenager, the best way to appreciate the blues is through albums like "Boogie With the Canned Heat." "Canned Heat" is the best basic blues band around these days and their simplicity in presenting the blues is reminiscent of Robert Johnson and Blind Lemon Jefferson. But besides this, they have a good beat, lyrics with a message, and ear-shattering improvisations. On the last track of the album, "Canned Heat Boogie," Henry (Sunflower) Vestine buzzes on guitar for five minutes. Preceding Henry's solo, Al (Blind Owl) Wilson demonstrates the bottle neck style of guitar playing. It is done by fretting the guitar with the neck of a bottle, or a device of similar construction, attaching it to the index finger of the left hand. This was used by

blues artists of the 1930's and 40's and became a craze in England not long ago when Eric Clapton (ex-member of the Yardbirds, John Mayall's Blues Breakers, and the Cream) started utilizing the bottle neck.

The whole album is a work out. If you don't think you like blues, let Canned Heat do their thing for you. If they don't change your mind, nobody can.

Credence Clearwater Revival had a hit with "Suzy Q" and then another with "Proud Mary." They are, indeed an up and coming group. But their songs, in relation to musical form, aren't much better than Bubble Gum music.

After hearing their new album I'd say they have a long way to go. The singing is meritorious and so is (in some places) the drumming. But their songs aren't too inspired and in many places there is a certain emptiness. They should be better next album.

Why Do I Love?

Brad Johnson

Why do I love Lone Oak? Let me count the ways.

Could it be the rhythm of the radiators, the cafeteria food, or the heart failure of finding two identical ads in the paper after deadline?

Maybe its senior meetings, or hall passes, or forgetting a choir rehearsal.

My memory will never exclude the fantastic struggle of getting a car from the parking lot in one piece, or the Golden Goo, or club meetings.

These events may not be written in Lone Oak's history, but they are burned in the minds of the students.

Sophomore Boy

The most perfect sophomore boy would have the . . .

- Hair of Hank Hudson
- Eyes of Blair Northington
- Personality of John Shaw
- Complexion of Skip Skiba
- Clothes of Danny Garnett
- Brains of David Meunier
- Mouth of Jimmy Walter
- Voice of Steve Anderson
- Smile of Steve Alderdice

Happiness Is . . .

Happiness is assemblies when you have a test.

Misery is assemblies cut short. Happiness is putting out a 6 page paper every month.

Misery is not having the money to pay for it.

Happiness is getting term papers finished.

Misery is finding out you did it all wrong.

Happiness is a handsome, young teacher.

Misery is finding out he's happily married.

Happiness is rolling Mrs. Miller's house.

Misery is getting caught by the neighbors.

Prom, from Page 1

Church on May 18, at 7:30.

Class night will be held in the gym on May 20. The prophecy and will of each senior will be revealed and awards will be given.

Commencement will be May 22. The speaker will be Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the Department of Communications at M.S.U.

Dan Kauffman Receives Grant

Dan Kauffman, a senior at Lone Oak, has been awarded an institutional grant which he will use at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. Dan has also received a supplementary loan and will participate in the work-study program at Centre College. An honor student, he will be a science major.

Dan's activities at Lone Oak include vice-president of the Science Club, treasurer of the student council, sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Beta Club and Who's Who in American High School Students.

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Kathy Wetton

The room was hot and stuffy. Maybe fear was making it hard for me to breathe.

He entered the room and a chill crept over me. He was tall and wore a long, white surgical coat. He motioned to me to lie down on the hard wooden table. I felt a hand creeping around my neck and my heart stopped. I realized he was wrapping a sheet around me. I nearly panicked!

He walked heavily across the room and stirred the gurgling mixture that was heating. Carefully he set the mixture in a bucket of ice, and continued stirring; watching me all the while.

Then he took a brush and dipped it into the sticky mixture. He tested it with his finger carefully. Perfect!

Hesitantly at first, he began outlining my face. Brushing carefully, he covered my forehead and filled in the cheeks with the slimy liquid. Dip . . . brush . . . dip . . . brush. Agonized, I wondered if I'd die.

The room seemed to be getting stuffier and stuffier and the music in the background reminded me of a funeral march. I began wondering what it would be like to smother to death. Finally I got hold of my imagination and calmed down a bit.

Brushing rhythmically, he began to cover my chin and the bridge of my nose. My face was beginning to itch—but I couldn't move! He outlined my nostrils, and to my horror, inserted straws in my nose. Could I still breathe? Well—yes. I could!

Next came my eyes. He outlined them and started covering my right eye. Soon, it was weighted down and he covered the other. Strangely enough, it was easier. Maybe because I could conceal my fear from him now.

Beginning to move very quickly he layered more and then more of the sticky substance onto my face. The layers were slowly building up and I began to suffer claustrophobia. Was the room still there? Was he still there? What about all the others who had gone before me?

Suddenly he stopped. I could feel him staring at me. He touched the mask lightly. It felt

like someone else's face. How would I look?

Hesitantly, I reached up to touch my face and drew back in horror! It felt like that of a corpse—cold and clammy. Was I dead?

After about three thousand minutes, I heard a soft command, "Sit up!" As I did, Mr. Johnson ripped the hardened mold from my sticky face.

"You must have laughed! It tore up. We'll have to do another one tomorrow."

Where Were You?

Jimmy Owen

During KEA week many students have ideas as to how they will spend this time. Here are a few students' plans.

Terry Newberry—"Work."
Monty Riley—"Go to the lake."
Bobby Pace—"Fix a car."
Dwayne King—"Go to the lake."

Terry Carper—"I don't know yet."

Jimmy Courtney—"Fishin'."
Mark Miller—"Fool around."

Mr. Atherton—"Go to KEA meeting."

Brenda Gatlin—"Go to the lake."

Christoph Jungjohann—"Traveling north . . . Milwaukee, Chicago, etc."

Steve Baldree—"Speed."

Sandy Allen—"Go to my grandmother's."

Margie Nicely—"I'm going to Chattanooga."

Melinda Charlton—"Clear the field."

Kim Wicker—"Date Steve."

Joyce Walker—"Work at Roberto's."

Frank Austin—"Go to Florida."

Gayle Lindsey—"Go to Martin, Tennessee."

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School MIDDLE School



Charla Hooper and Mark Feather.

Lone Oak Middle School sent eight students to the Regional Speech competition at Murray, March 22. Charla Hooper and Mark Feather qualified for the State Tournament by winning superiors. Other students attending from Middle School were: William Kauffman, Terri Tuberville, Terri Lynn, Janet Mitchell, Jan Dew and Cindy Rose.

The Debate team made the trek to Murray, Saturday, March 15, to participate in Regional competition in the Kentucky High

Newsstaff Elects Mrs. Alberta Gill April's Teacher

Of all the teachers in Lone Oak High School, which one do you think grew up feeding chickens and doing farm chores? She is the newsstaff's choice of Teacher of the Month for April.

Mrs. Gill was born and reared on her father's farm in Sedalia, Missouri. She went to Bothwell Elementary School, a one-room school house near her farm. She attended Smith Cotton High School in Sedalia, Missouri, where she was graduated in 1930. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1934 at Warrensburg State Teachers' College in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Life Membership to the Lone Oak PTA was given to her in February.

Her four children, Leslie Joseph, Sharon Rose, Nellie Beth, and Robert were born and reared in Lone Oak and graduated from Lone Oak High School.

Mrs. Gill has been teaching sophomore English at Lone Oak for the past 23 years and is a sophomore class sponsor.

She is one of the many outstanding teachers at Lone Oak and maintains a very special place on the faculty.

School Speech League. The four man team placed third and is composed of: Leslie Perdew, Robert Koster, Steve Stayton and Susan Owen.

Lone Oak sent three contestants to the McCracken County Spelling Bee held at Concord, March 26. The contestants were: sixth grade, Shawn Sanders; seventh grade, Ray Pinner and eighth grade, Steve Stayton. Winners will represent McCracken County at the annual Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis, Tennessee, Friday, April 25. As a prize for winning they were each awarded a \$25 savings bond.

Principal Tommy Stephenson has revealed plans for a newspaper staff to be formed at the Upper Elementary next year. The school will either elect or appoint students to the positions of editor, assistant editor and staff members. The group will scout the school for news and interesting tidbits. This will then be edited, typed and submitted to **The Oak 'K'** to be printed in the high school newspaper.

The eighth grade proved to be the most studious this six weeks, with 6 students making all A's. They were: Stan Spees, Karen Moore, Geoffrey Nagel, Barbara Baker, Mark Feather and William Kauffman.

Seventh graders with all A's were: Joe Turner, Dale Perry, Jan Dew and Patti Boyd.

Happiness Is...

- Happiness is — subscribing to Newsweek.
- Misery is—getting your Newsweek 3 weeks late.
- Happiness is—a marked parking lot.
- Misery is—being assigned the back corner.
- Happiness is—KEA week.
- Misery is—having snow during KEA week.
- Happiness is—an excuse to go to the dentist.
- Misery is—having Mr. Dexter take you.
- Happiness is—student council elections.
- Misery is—fighting your way through the posters.
- Happiness is—remodeling Mr. Dexter's office.
- Misery is— the rest of the school falling down around it.

Swing Choir Set For Spring Sing

The Swing Choir will present their spring concert to the public on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m.

The program will consist of group numbers, solos by individual members and the entire Swing Choir. Mr. Murphy plans to have a duet piano number by Kathy Hunt and Marsha Beaton. The "Mother Singers" are sponsoring the concert, and they will be in charge of the ticket sales. They will be priced at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Swing Choir performed for PTA on Monday night, March 10.

Chatty Kathy

Kathy Wetton

Lone Oak was well represented at the District Woman's Club Music, Sewing and Art Contest which is held annually. **Jeff Given**, junior, entered the music division by playing a clarinet solo, "Scene and Air." **Gary Mitchell**, senior, played a flute solo. **Kenny Garnett**, also a senior, accompanied both boys on the piano. Gary will perform the applying for a music scholarship at David Lipscomb College.

In the Arts and Crafts division, five Lone Oak students won awards. In calligraphy, which is a type of lettering, **Nancy Hayden**, sophomore, won first place. **Phil Phillips**, senior, won second place and **Gayle Lindsey**, sophomore, won the third place ribbon. **Mike Summers**, freshman, won a first place award for an ink drawing. **Phil Phillips** won a first place ribbon in batiks with **Jim Parks**, senior, taking the second place award. Mike and Nancy will go to Louisville in April for state competition but Phil cannot because there is no official category for judging

Computers, from Page 1

On Wednesday afternoon, after Career Day activities are over, the new sophomores will fill out their schedules.

To finish out the week, on Thursday or Friday the eighth graders will register for their freshman courses at the Middle school.

Assignments of students to classes and teachers will be made by the computer. Students will not be able to sign up for certain teachers nor will teachers be able to pick certain students.

The continuing plan is to integrate data processing further into school affairs. Eventually report cards and school records will be made out by computer.

Kathy Dallas and **Jenna Hodges**, juniors, attended a governor's cabinet meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y in Louisville, March 14-15 to prepare for the state convention which will be held in April.

Don Hamlin, senior and **Ray Bagwell**, junior, are members of the Paducah American Legion Baseball Team. They are the only members from Lone Oak. The team plays at the Khoury League field by Noble Park.

Susan McGuire and **Lynn Bording**, seniors, were hostesses to 1,000 Girl Scouts here in our gym on March 15. The girls met here for a council-wide Bear Creek International Folk Festival.

Jan McKinney, senior, along with three sophomores, **Lita Duncan**, **Lyn McKinney** and **Kris Collene**, took part in the downtown showing of spring fashions. The four girls modeled in Paducah's downtown stores on March 8, revealing the "IN" look for "spring 69." They modeled bathing suits, shorts, and slacks in the sportswear departments, and everything from Easter suits to formals in formal wear.

Sophomore Girl

The most perfect sophomore girl would have the...

- Hair of Lita Duncan
- Eyes of Kay Uvanni
- Voice of Cherry Dunning
- Complexion of Karen Baker
- Mouth of Sheila Buchanan
- Figure of Susan Littlejohn
- Smile of Kathy Hunt
- Legs of Yvonne Martin
- Clothes of Kris Collene
- Personality of Marilyn Wallace
- Brains of Marcia Champion

April Clublicity

The club meetings for the month of March were only thirty minutes long to allow for a ninety-minute pep meeting. The pep meeting was held at the elementary school for the Lone Oak-Tilghman District Tournament game.

The Art and Drama Clubs met jointly in the Art room to view Debbie Misere's slides of her European tour last summer. Mr. Johnson is the sponsor of both clubs.

Mr. Richard Throgmorton, former vocal music instructor here, spoke to the FHA. "Mr. T." spoke on "Good Family Relations Through Communication." Mr. Throgmorton is the county juvenile officer.

The Talent Show, which was held March 18, was the topic for discussion at the FBLA club meeting. Assignments were made for contacting solicitors for the FBLA's County Convention Trophy Fund. Also the FBLA ordered a pen pal from the

Netherlands. Lynn Hicks, the historian, will be the correspondent.

The topic for discussion at the Hi-Y meeting was the bake sale that was held March 15. The Hi-Y boys also made plans for the KYA convention.

The Music Club saw a short film on Schubert. The Music Club sponsors are Mr. Berry, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Nettleton.

At the Tri-Hi-Y meeting, the KYA convention points were counted and the Tri-Hi-Y constitution was accepted. State Senator Carroll Hubbard was scheduled to speak, but he was detained in court. Mrs. Helfer and Miss Baker are the sponsors.

The Physical Science Club saw a film on teeth. Mr. Douglas is the sponsor.

The FTA is preparing for the April club meeting which will be a study of "Famous American School teachers."

Believe it or not, the Biology Club played Herbo. Herbo is a form of Bingo. Mrs. Beckman is the sponsor.

Happiness Is... Surprise

- Happiness is—"taking art."
- Misery is—getting "plastered."
- Happiness is — FBLA convention.
- Misery is — placing last in competition.
- Happiness is—senior superlative elections.
- Misery is—being elected "Mr. Dum Dum."

Choir, from Page 3

Clyde Benton, Pat Parker and Pat Parks received a letter from the All-American Youth Musicians inviting them to go on a musical tour of South America with the group in the summer.

Also, a European tour from the All-American Youth Musicians was offered to Clyde Benton, Dwayne Burnette, Larry Davis, Cherry Dunning, David Hughes, Tracey Morris, Pat Parker, Ellen Price and Keith Watson.

The A Cappella Choir sang for a Holy Day service held at Broadway Methodist Church on April 1.

FBLA Members Test Their Skills In County Contest

Typing, spelling, adding and subtracting were the sights and sounds witnessed at the annual FBLA convention.

Students from all parts of the county were in competition for awards in many categories. Competition included spelling, business math, typing I and II, shorthand and public speaking. Mr. and Miss FBLA were also chosen at the convention. They were selected on their business-like appearance and knowledge of office procedures.

The convention was held at Heath High School on April 3. Thirty-one Lone Oak students participated.

Surprise! When you parked your car this morning, did you notice that there was room for your car? Did you see that all the cars were not crisscrossed in the parking lot?

Those bright new lines were painted over KEA vacation through the courtesy of the student council and the principal's office.

If the lined spaces are used carefully and if each driver parks his car in a proper parking space, more can park easier and get out quicker.

Mr. Adams said there was a possibility that parking spaces will be assigned next year. Each driver will be given a number and will park in that space all year.

Who knows? It may be a great help in roll checking, too!

Career Day, from Page 1

count of campus life at PCC. Last year some of the most popular sessions were cosmetology, home economics, modeling, law enforcement and the college student panel.

The choice of what three classes to attend is yours, take it seriously, for your career in life may depend on your decision.

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Coaches Choose Roussel For All-McCracken Team

Lone Oak's Steve Roussel, a 5'6" guard, was selected for the All-McCracken County basketball team, which was started this year by the Shoppers News.

Players and coaches from Tilghman, Heath, Reidland, St. Mary, and Lone Oak voted on the players of their choice for this honor. They also voted for Coach-of-the-Year which was Frank Wright of Heath.

Steve, who is a senior, received 34 votes and ranked 8 out of the top ten players.

Steve also received Most Valuable Player from Lone Oak's Team in the District Tournament. Coaches selected the boys of their choice from the District Tournament games.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Roussel who reside at 1328 Charleston Drive.



Steve "Rooter" Roussel, chosen for All-County basketball team, is a graduating senior.

Purple Flashback Oakers Close Season With 15-9 Record, Hollis Hughes Leads With 14.9 Average

Lone Oak ended its regular season with a 15 and 9 won-loss record. Below are the scores of the games.

Lone Oak 78	Benton 63
Lone Oak 72	Calloway 55
Lone Oak 81	Symsonia 65
Lone Oak 54	Carlisle 55
Lone Oak 40	Heath 61
Lone Oak 47	Ballard 51
Lone Oak 59	Crittenden 57
Lone Oak 81	Sedalia 58
Lone Oak 86	South Marshall 60
Lone Oak 72	Tilghman 82
Lone Oak 88	Lowes 84
Lone Oak 89	South Marshall 73
Lone Oak 69	North Marshall 67
Lone Oak 69	St. Mary 57
Lone Oak 59	Symsonia 54
Lone Oak 64	Reidland 80
Lone Oak 58	Tilghman 82
Lone Oak 83	North Marshall 81
Lone Oak 81	Wingo 50
Lone Oak 83	Murray 81
Lone Oak 75	Carlisle 62
Lone Oak 57	Lowes 63
Lone Oak 33	Tilghman 49
Lone Oak 51	Livingston 54

Hollis Hughes, a senior, led the team in scoring with 359 points. Hollis came on strong the last part of the year and ended

the season with a 14.9 average.

Don Hooper followed closely behind Hughes with 351 points. Hooper ended his high school career with a 14.6 average.

Steve Roussel, a 5'6" guard, scored 349 points this year. Roussel was the play maker for the Flash and ended the season with a 14.4 average.

Freddie Harned, the other guard on the team, scored 342 points. Harned, also a senior, ended with a 14.2 average.

John Powell, the only junior on the team, ended the season with 127 points. Powell had a 5.5 average to end the year.

Rickie Goode, the sixth man on the team, scored 54 points for a 3.1 average. Goode, a sophomore, played mostly on the Flash B-team.

William Minter, a senior, scored 19 points. This was Minter's first year to play ball and

ended it with a 3.1 average.

John McIntosh, a starter from last year's team, saw little action because of a knee injury and scored only 12 points for a 4 point average.

Don Hamlin, a senior, played as a reserve and scored 7 points for a 1.1 average.

Scott Waggoner, also a senior, scored 2 points for a 1 point average.

Others scoring on the varsity team were: Walter Hatchett, 6 points, and Hendrick Arnold with 3 points.

The managers, Talley Bailey, a senior, James McCartney, a senior, and David Cunningham, a junior, assisted the team in a thousand and one ways. Being morale boosters and professional tapers are just two of the jobs these boys performed the entire season.

New Punishment For Slick Hands Improves Control

It probably isn't too bad most of the day. If you have too many books to carry, it might get a bit awkward, and sitting with it balanced between your legs would be (to say the least) uncomfortable. But where the real problem would come would be in eating with the thing!

Perhaps you've noticed the sudden infatuation with the footballs. Maybe you've even idly wondered why the football players have suddenly become so obsessed with the pigskin. So much so that they refuse to let it out of their sight.

I'm speaking of course, of the latest stratagem devised by coach Akers. Rumor has it that it's simply a punishment invented by the football coach. It is enforced when some unlucky football player fumbles the ball. This does have some small basis in fact. It is true that the boy that fumbles the ball must carry it with him through the day. But this is not giving credit to the great cleverness, and subtlety of mind of Coach Akers in devising the punishment.

The coach realizes that the player with the advantage of having the ball at his fingertips all day will develop a familiarity with the size and texture of that piece of equipment. A familiarity that will be to his distinct advantage on the playing field.

We can only hope that our players will have the foresight to fumble often giving themselves an opportunity to improve in the important mechanics of handling the ball.

To this bit of wisdom those less informed on the wonders of football can only bow to the experts in the field!

try out during one of my physical education classes."

The team's first meet was held April 12 at Paducah Tilghman. The girls will compete again on May 6 at North Marshall.



Pictured above is the 1969 Lone Oak tennis team. Top row, L. to R. Rusty McElrath, Bruce Kennedy, Steve Webb and David Baker. Bottom row, L. to R. Alan Reeder, Robert Patton, Johnny Hoffman and Mike Cope. Absent when picture was taken were Mark Cline, James Mitchell and Allan Nagel. Lone Oak sports a regular six-man team composed of two, two-man double teams and two single players. The squad is rounded out by the substitutes.

The first match was to be against Caldwell County on April 6. Mr. Kelly, tennis coach, is scheduling matches with St. Mary, Tilghman, and other local schools.



1969 Purple Flash Baseball Team.

Mr. Simmons Is New Coach

Mr. Steve Simmons has been named new baseball coach for the Lone Oak Purple Flash. He is replacing Mr. Richard Throgmorton who left Lone Oak to become county juvenile officer.

The baseball team started conditioning practice in the gym on

March 12. After a week of exercising and running, the squad moved outside to its home field in Lone Oak Park. This year's team seems to be strong in fielding ability, but lacking in pitching. Ray Bagwell is the only experienced starting pitcher returning from the 1968 squad.

Coach Simmons said he would like to schedule about 20 games with teams from the local area. The Purple Flash played its first game during KEA week.

'69 Baseball Schedule

APRIL	
8—St. MaryH
14—ReidlandH
16—HeathH
18—St. MaryA
19—MurrayH
21—ReidlandA
22—North MarshallH
24—MayfieldH
25—Livingston CentralA
28—TilghmanH
29—Ballard MemorialH
30—HeathA
MAY	
1—Livingston CentralH
2—MayfieldA
5-9—District Tournament	

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Girl Speedsters Resume Action

The Lone Oak girls' track team has resumed action following the end of the winter months. Twenty-four girls have turned out for the squad, but Mrs. Jones, who coaches girls' track, says many more are needed. "A lot of you have the ability and don't use it," said Mrs. Jones. "It won't hurt anyone to try out."

The discus, 100 yard dash, and 70 yard dash are just a few of the events in which the team participates.

Mrs. Jones invites any girl to try out for the team. "I have all the time in the world and any girl can try out at 2:30, or if they have no time then they can come during their study hall and

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