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'Oak K' Swings Out To Great New Look As Spirit Is Soaring

The Oak K turns over a new leaf as school spirit begins to build. Many improvements have been made at Lone Oak and the new look for the paper is one of them.

Many changes have come to the Oak K. The most evident is the new type of paper that is being used. "A newspaper should look like a newspaper," says Mrs. Miller, sponsor of the Oak K. After many years of the magazine type newsprint, the Oak K has gone completely newspaper.

Some of the benefits of this change are evident in the first issue of the paper. More pictures, more pages, and more news are a few. Also a lot of changes have been made in the newspaper staff.

The staff for the first issue has been tentatively appointed by Mrs. Katee Miller. The Oak K is now headed by Jenna Hodges, editor, and Malissa Wilkins, assistant editor. Business manager is Ann Sowell and exchange editor is Robin Lentz. Skip Huff and Marilyn Dempsey are the advertising managers.

Assisting the advertising managers will be Greg Neihoff, Vaughn Paul May, and Roger Alexander.

The feature editors are Marsha Benton and Judy Box. Debbie Butler is the cartoonist and chief photographer for the Oak K is Pat Parker.

The Senior reporters are: Linda Thomasson, Johnny Walker, Stanley Grantham, Mike Goodman, Tracey Morris and David Hughes. The new columnist is Ellen Price.

Other senior reporters are Kathy Winkel, Donna Hamlin, John Gillespie, Don Schnuck, Nancy Ashburn, and Pat Reed.

Junior reporters for the Oak K are: Jeannie Miller, Oteka Chenault, Patti Williams, and Linda Rose.

The Lone Oak High School PTA Membership Drive will be held October 13-17, according to Mrs. Ann Nagel, current president. Awards will be given to the students selling the highest number of memberships.

Two Courses Are Added To Curriculum This Year

Two new courses, special education, taught by Mr. Baxter Riley and distributive education taught by Mr. Barry Perry, are being offered this year at Lone Oak. These two courses will reach 61 students.

Special education is a course set up for the slow learning and the handicapped, where each student can achieve at his own pace. The students, ranging in ages from 14 to 20, are taught to read, write, work simple math, and receive vocational training to prepare for future careers.

Another new course is distributive education. DE, as it is commonly referred to, is a 3-year program in retail training. It deals with merchandising, which is the buying of goods for the right market at the right time, place, quantity and price. It also includes marketing, which is the



L-R: Mrs. Janice Floyd, Mrs. Lynn Lowe, Miss Roberta Ingram. Second Row: Mr. Barry Perry, Mr. Kent Ransdell, Mr. Baxter Riley, Mr. Raymond King. Not in picture: Mrs. Donna Brugger, Miss Aleta Morehead, Mrs. Norma Chenault, Mr. Bob Singleton, Mr. Phil Foster, and Mr. Tony McGroarty.

43 New Faces Are Welcomed At Beginning of Fall Semester

Many new faces are being seen around Lone Oak this year. Twenty-six of these new students are from local schools or other parts of Kentucky. Seventeen are from states as far north as Oregon and as far south as Georgia. Tom Sosted, Lone Oak's exchange student, comes to Kentucky from Denmark.

The new seniors from out-of-state are: Doris Kesterton from South Fulton, Tenn.; Kathy Jo Pryor from Farmington, Mich.; Debra Sheehan from Columbia, Georgia; Diana Spradling from Glade Valley, N.C.; and Lynn Via from Hixson, Tennessee.

Seniors coming from other schools in Kentucky are: Judi Moore from Reidland; Alisha Smith from Heath; John Walters from Cadiz; and Carol Wiersma from Hartford.

Juniors new to Kentucky are: Debbie Connell from Eugene, Oregon; Donna Shuemaker from Cairo, Ill.; Julie Thomas from

Northfield, Mich.; and Shadi Thomas from Northfield, Mich. Joe Key from Heath and Tommy Scott from Frankfort are the two juniors from local areas.

The sophomores coming from out-of-state are: Barbara Doom from Dearborn, Mich.; Wayne Humphrey from Alexandria, La.; Evan Thomas from Northbrook, Ill.; and Darlene Vance from Munster, Indiana.

New sophomores from other Kentucky cities are: Karen Eldins from Heath; Danette Morton from Barlow; John Scott from Frankfort; Terry Skabo from Jetton; and Janet Stout from St. Mary's.

Freshmen transferring from other states are: David Elbon from Evansville, Ind.; Chris Shuemaker from Cairo, Illinois; and Marjorie Smallwood from Bristol, Tennessee.

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LOHS Faculty Expands With 12 New Teachers

12 new teachers have been added to the faculty. For some this is their first year of teaching experience.

Bravely taking over three biology classes and one chemistry class is Miss Roberta Ingram. Miss Ingram is from West Virginia and has lived in Nashville for three years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at David Lipscomb and her Masters at Middle Tennessee State. She is the freshman cheerleader sponsor.

Mrs. Donna Brugger is teaching sophomore English. She is not a new face at Lone Oak since she taught here in the 67-68 school year. She was on leave of absence when her baby girl Julie was born. Mr. and Mrs. Brugger have one other child, a boy named Jeffery.

"The atmosphere is unique and helps in teaching the students" was the comment Mrs. Janice Floyd made when asked about the art room and "old wood" decor Mrs. Floyd and her husband, who is Superintendent of Ballard County Schools, and their 5 children reside at Barlow. Mrs. Floyd is presently finishing her Masters degree in Art at Murray State University.

Miss Aleta Morehead, teaching freshman general science is a graduate of Heath High School, PCC and Murray State. She enjoys watching car racing, and is

the owner of a late model Oldsmobile 442. She also is a baseball fan.

Mrs. Norma Chenault has taken over the teaching of freshman and sophomore English. She is from Graves County. A graduate of Murray State, she has taught at Reidland and Lowes High School. She and her husband, Curtis, have two children, Oteka and Mark. Oteka is a LOHS junior and Mark is a seventh grader.

Mrs. Lynn Lowe, who has three civics classes and one English class, has been teaching for two and a half years. She taught at the Middle School last year. Her husband was the former assistant football coach of Lone Oak, Jim Lowe. She is sponsor to the junior class and the Science Club. Her hobbies are antiques and reading.

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Jr. Magazine Sales Begin With A Bang, End Short Of Goal

Lone Oak's annual junior magazine drive started off with a bang. They proved this by raising 1600 dollars the very first day. The goal was \$5000 and they raised \$4000. The money will help pay for the Junior and Senior Prom.

The sponsors for the magazine drive were Mr. Dexter and Mrs. Zittel Goben.

For this drive each of the junior homerooms had captains. These captains were Oteka Chenault, Cherry Dunning, Sherry Hibbs, Kay Metcalf, Barbara Sullivan, and Susan White.

They had prizes for the top salesmen. The top five were Karen Cathy, Mike Farmer, Pam Hilliard, Blair Northington, Evelyn Smith, Jeannie Taylor. They also had a top homeroom which was Mrs. Foster's.

FLASH

October:

- 1-Club meetings
- 3-Reidland (Jr. Varsity) Home
- 9-NFL Turtle Race
- 10-Franklin-Simpson, Home
- 17-Trigg County, Away
- 18-ACT Test
- 18-Mayfield Marching Contest
- 24-Dresden Tennessee, Away
- 25-State Marching Festival, Murray
- 28-Southern Assembly Program

November:

- 5-Club meetings
- 7-Attendent elections to Queen

Student Council Makes Plans



Above is Student Council member Jeff Nagel buying a cushion from Student Council officers Jenna Hodges, Malissa Wilkins, Donald Perry, Robin Lentz and Patti Williams.

The first Student Council meeting was conducted on September 9, 1969. Discussion indicated that the Council will be active throughout the year.

Immediate plans are for a bake sale to be held in the lobby of the gym on October 15 and 16. The sale of Student Council cushions at the home football games has also been organized.

For the future, President Donald Perry has set high goals. Homecoming plans are being outlined and an all-school play is tentatively set for April.

The officers for 1969-70 are: Donald Perry, President; Patti Williams, Vice - President; Malissa Wilkins, Recording Secretary; Robin Lentz, Corresponding Secretary; and Jenna Hodges, Treasurer.

Representing the senior homerooms are: Jennie Barriger, Cindy Carter, Kathy Dallas, Mike Goodman, Bill Hayden, Steve James, Tracey Morris, Ellen

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The Principal Speaks

I would again like to welcome students, teachers, and all personnel-- especially those here for the first time.

You are attending a fine high school with a great future ahead of you--if you apply yourself. You live in a great country and a wonderful community. Most of you are very fortunate in that you have fine parents. I hope this will be a good year for you. It can be if you make it good.

Students are going to have problems! They may be small or large, but all of us are glad to assist. We are interested in you or we would not be in this profession. Let us help you work out your problems. Feel free to come by any of the offices or to see any teacher.

Be proud and loyal to your school. One of the most important things in life is being loyal to something.

Back your school in every way! Participate in school activities! Study hard and have a good year.

Is It True?

By Robin Lentz

I was tense with pressure. I had to have a posterboard from downtown. The time was 4:30 and the stores closed at 5:00.

I raced to town looking for a parking space. I sped down toward the old section of town and squealed in the nearest parking lot I saw. Blank silence faced me.

I glanced into the rear-view mirror and my heart skipped 2 beats, as I saw an old stoppily dressed man drive up near me. As he got out of his car I noticed his arm was missing. As he got out of his car I became frantic. What could I do! As I forced myself out of the car, he said, "I guess you know the stores close at 5:00."

I shakily nodded and said, "Yes sir, I'm only going to be a minute."

Snatching my posterboard my mind was running wild. Thoughts of rape, murder, and beatings were racing through my mind. Would he be in the back seat of the car waiting for my return? Should I get help? Should I return to the parking lot? What could I do?

As I approached the parking lot, I was obsessed with the fear I had manifested in my mind. I turned the corner. There he was! I tightened then I noticed the sign, "25¢-1st hour, 5¢ every extra hour. Relief surged through me and I stammered, "I didn't know this was a pay parking lot."

He said, as he gently put his arm on my shoulder, "You don't have to pay, you were just here about 5 minutes. Come back and visit us sometime."

An old one-armed man running a parking lot. That's what I feared. Is trust an unknown emotion today? Have we lost all our belief in mankind through shocking events that happen in the hoodlum area? Why can we no longer believe in mankind?



Congratulation Students

Students of Lone Oak bravo to you. You have taken one student body choked in apathy, added a determined football team, a promising pep club, pep-filled freshmen, and come up with a new wave of elated school spirit.

The lousy pep meetings established through out last year have been thrown out the window. Pep meetings are now something to look forward to rather than dread. The crowds at ballgames have backed their team with spirited enthusiasm.

This is a new aspect that is a monumental improvement at Lone Oak. People really care. This is marvelous. Keep it going.

Editorial to the Seniors

This is the year we have been waiting for. We are the leaders of the school! But do we act like it?

Do you remember when you were an underclassman--so many years ago? If you were like me, you always looked up to the "big seniors," and you wanted to be just like them. Undoubtedly, there is some poor freshman watching every move you make; who worships the ground under your feet, simply because you are a Senior.

Unfortunately, however, they also see when we do something that is unworthy of a senior, and this can be very disappointing.

Hence, as Seniors, we have to be very careful of every move we make, more so than any other class. Of course, we should be in this for ourselves as well as just trying to influence someone else. After all, our Senior year will be what we make it!

Stamp-in

By Robin Lentz

Hey! When was the last time you gave your mailbox an appreciative pat on the address? Do you realize how much wind, rain, sleet, and snow this trusty correspondence catcher has endured for the sake of communication? Understand and appreciate your faithful mailbox.

Communication is out o'sight. What about that specimen you met the last time you went out of town? The mailbox serves as a stepping stone until the next time you meet.

The last major use of the mailbox is appreciated by our feathered friends. The birds of America consider the mailbox their own special comfort station.

Next is one of the most practiced uses of the mailbox. All young drivers of America must have their obstacle courses. The mailbox serves as a crash board for all cars which have heavy-footed reverse drivers.

Now all you converts. Take a mailbox to dinner!

Junior ABC's

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|---|-------------|------------------|
| A | ctive | Sheila Buchanan |
| B | ashful | Danny Garnett |
| C | arefree | Clint Dixon |
| D | ainty | Susan Littlejohn |
| E | fficient | Donna Corder |
| F | unny | Hank Hudson |
| G | entle | Debbie Boyd |
| H | elpful | Patti Williams |
| I | nnocent | Ricky Goode |
| J | ail bait | Junior Class |
| K | ind | Jeanette Jones |
| L | oud | Karen Cathey |
| M | ischevious | Tony Daniels |
| N | ice | Jimmy Walters |
| O | bedient | Janell Foshee |
| P | rimpy | Lita Duncan |
| Q | uiet | Keith Watson |
| R | easonable | Karen Baker |
| S | harp | Debbie McDougal |
| T | alented | Tommy Hughes |
| U | seless | Rodney Timmons |
| V | aluable | Kathy Hunt |
| W | ayward | Kay Lee |
| X | traordinary | Jerla Hammonds |
| Y | apper | Coattie Caldwell |
| Z | any | Rachael Raper |

Essay Contest

The Propeller Club of the United States, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion, furtherance and support of the American Merchant Marine, annually sponsors the Harold Harding Memorial Maritime Essay Contest. This contest offers high school students a challenge. They have an opportunity to conduct research in American foreign commerce and those portions carried in U. S. Merchant Marine ships, and also a chance to win wonderful prizes.

Locally, essay Contest winners have a variety of prizes ranging from short trips on board American vessels on our coasts or inland waterways, to merchandise or Government Bonds and other items of value.

Each National winner may receive as a prize a voyage on board an American ship sailing to many parts of the world, along our coasts and on our inland waterways and Great Lakes.

More information on the Essay concerning rules, theme, etc., may be found in Mrs. Miller's room.

Happiness Is . . .

Misery Is . . .
Happiness is cold milk
Misery is paper straws
Happiness is your own parking space
Misery is forgetting it
Happiness is cokes at pep rallies
Misery is four cheers per hour
Happiness is learning how to make speed
Misery is being chicken to try it

Minute Biography

Name: Ann Sowell
Grade: 12
Favorite Song: "I Want You to Know"
Favorite Movie: April Fools
Favorite Place: LOHS Parking Lot
Pet Peeve: Forgetful boyfriend
Ambition: Go to the drive-in

Name: Rachael Raper
Grade: 11
Favorite Song: "Honky Tonk Women"
Favorite Movie: Romeo and Juliet
Pet Peeve: Aunt Gwennie
Ambition: Graduate

Name: Keith Watson
Grade: Junior
Hobby: Going to football games
Pet Peeve: Ky. Fried Chicken
Pastime: singing folk songs
Ambition: Getting class ring

What Do We Need?

A sheet of paper was posted on Mrs. Miller's bulletin board for about two weeks. At the top it said "What this school needs is..." The following were listed.

- What this school needs is: SPIRIT!!
- A psychology class
- Better wiring
- Plastic straws
- Larger spaces in parking lot
- A good ten cent lunch
- Intercom
- Shorter hours and higher pay
- An hour-long pep rally that is a pep rally
- Fewer complainers

Learn to say kind things. Nobody ever resents them.

Fluent Freckles WHAT IF? Flock My Face

By Robin Lentz

All you freckle-faced fiends gather around. Have you felt slighted all your life because you are minus these lovely skin trims? The time has come for us lucky freckled friends to burst forth with our secret.

A determined smooth skin can be flocked with lovely freckles if the right steps are taken with utmost precaution.

First you must take the stinger of a red and blue polka-dotted-foot wasp and dab each spot where a freckle is desired.

After careful dabbing you must then make a mixture of a diced tulip flower and the tears of an ant. Let this set for 1/5 of a moon then spread over wasp dabs.

Then tiptoe backwards around a birdbath singing "Fluent Freckles Flock My Face" to the tune of "Quintin's Theme." This must be done with no observers or your freckles will appear inside-out. Within five days you will burst forth with enviable freckles or the Royal Order of Freckled Friends will hold an ant-tear sipping banquet in your honor.

Look around, every freckle-faced member of society has experienced this. If you don't believe me just ask them!

- The senior section was all seniors.
- Everybody parked in the right parking space.
- Mr. Adams let his hair grow.
- Nobody cut line at lunch.
- Mr. Murphy had to pay his secretaries.
- Marsha Beaton turned in a decent Anglo-Saxon project.
- Mrs. Miller could run her air conditioner.
- Everybody went up the "up" stairs and down the "down" stairs in the new building.
- There wasn't a Plato or Socrates.
- Judy Box had a motorcycle.
- Coach Akers smiled.
- Mrs. Spangler frowned.
- The juniors didn't sell any magazines.
- The lights in the hall were never turned on.
- Mrs. Alderdice could drive a bus.
- The lunch line was single file.
- This paper was sued for slander.

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- Assistant Editor: Malissa Wilkins
- Business Manager: Ann Sowell
- Advertising Manager: Stuart Huff
- Feature Editors: Judy Box, Marsha Beaton
- Exchange Editor: Robin Lentz
- Advisor: Mrs. Katee Miller



I'm gonna have a long talk with my locker mate

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Seniors Registered For ACT To Take Test At PCC Center

Attention all seniors! The American College Testing Programs assessments examination is to be offered October 18 at PCC. Registration time for that date began August 25 and ended September 15. There will be five opportunities for all college bound students to take the ACT Test Battery during the 1969-70 academic year.

The 1969-70 ACT Test Battery is scheduled for:

Test Date	Registration
Oct. 18	Aug. 25-Sept. 15
Dec. 13	Sept. 29-Nov. 10
Feb. 21	Nov. 24-Jan. 19
April 25	Feb. 2-March 23
July 18	April 6-June 15

The ACT Test Battery is a series of tests designed to measure a student's ability to perform kinds of intellectual tasks typically required of college students. The subjects covered are English, math, social studies and the natural sciences.

Another part of the test is made up of questions which are aimed at informing prospective colleges about each student's background, non-classroom achievements and immediate plans for the future.

The fee for the test, which takes about three and a half hours to complete, is \$6.00. The results are sent to colleges and universities of the student's choice.

1968-69 Seniors Where Are They?

Even though the class of '69' is a part of the past at Lone Oak, we thought you might want to know about its future. This will give you an idea of where the '69' Oakers may be found. These whereabouts have been gathered as accurately as possible. Approximately seven of the Seniors' whereabouts cannot be found. The rest are as follows:

Jerry Adams	David Lipscomb	Barbara Ezzell	MSU
Nancy Adams	Married	David Fielder	PCC
Judy Alderson	Eastern	Karon Floyd	Married
Goldie Ashcraft	New Orleans	David Franklin	PCC
Kenneth Atherton	Working at	Pam Garland	PCC
Service Station		Kenny Garnett	Eastern
John Austin	PCC	Linda Gillespie	Centen-
Talley Bailey	Eastern	ary, Shreveport, La.	
David Baker	Marines	Daryl Gish	PCC and
Jacque Bauer	Transylv-	married	
ania		Tena Green	Eastern
Glynda Beard	PCC	Robert Gross	Working at
Sammy Benton	PCC	farm	
Brenda Boaz	PCC	Gracie Hamlin	PCC
Jerry Bolden	Working at	Don Hamlin	Draughon's
Sears		Freddie Harned	PCC
Christy Boren	UK	Doug Harrell	PCC
Lynn Borgerding	PCC	Charlie Hatchett	PCC
Randy Bowling	Western	Mark Hauser	PCC
Steve Brandon	PCC	Billy Henderson	PCC
Connie Brown	Married	Wayne Hendon	Rolla,
Dwayne Burnett	PCC	University of Missouri	
Gwen Capizzano	MSU	Vickie Hendricks	PCC
Allen Carmichael	Working at	Suzanne Hibbs	PCC
Guy Gray		Lynn Hicks	PCC
Kenneth Carroll	Draughon's	Paul Holder	Working at
Lilly Champy	Married	farm	
Steve Clark	PCC	Don Hooper	PCC
Mike Conrad	Western	Pat Houseman	MSU
and married		Hollis Hughes	PCC
Nancy Cook	Married	Bertie Jennings	PCC
Pat Cooper	Beauty	Bradley Johnson	PCC
School		Charles Johnson	PCC
John Cox	PCC	David Jones	Nothing
Fred Cuff	PCC	Christoph Jungjohann	School in
Bob Dalby	Draughon's	Germany	
Janet Daniels	MSU	Daniel Kauffman	PCC
Larry Davis	PCC	Gerald Kaufman	Working at
Michael Doane	PCC	Hancock's grocery	
Louis Downey	Working at	Eddie Keeling	Working at
Marineways		Railroad	
Diane Duckworth	PCC	Steve Koster	PCC
Gary Duncan	PCC	Billie Lane	Working at
Gene Edwards	PCC	Box Photo	
Mary Jane Edwards	PCC	Paula Lane	Working at
Vickie Elrod	Married	Telephone Company	
		Carl Larrison	MSU
		Gary Lawrence	PCC
		Nancy Leath	Memphis
		State	
		Gene Leeper	PCC
		Donna Lindsey	Married
		James McBride	MSU
		James McCartney	PCC
		David McClure	PCC
		Ralph McElrath	PCC
		Susan McGuire	UK
		John McIntosh	PCC
		Jan McKinney	PCC

(See SENIOR WHEREABOUTS p. 7)

The club's advisor is Mr. Barry Perry, the distributive education instructor.

The TRY-H-Y is a Christian organization for young women. The club held its first called meeting September 19th. It was held in the cafeteria. The members began to plan activities for the club. The club's sponsors are Mrs. Helfer, Miss Baker, and Mrs. Foster.

The NFL, National Forensic League, held its first meeting September 5th. The club planned a turtle race to be held in October. The club's advisor is Mrs. Phyllis Jones.

Clubs held their regular meetings the first Wednesday of October. Clubs benefit the students and give them special training in specific activities. Only a few of Lone Oak's clubs met in September.

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, met on September 15. The election of new officers was held. Elected were: president, Wallace Mullen; first vice - president, Pat Parker; second vice - president, Cherry Dunning; corresponding secretary, Pat Mitchell; recording secretary, Celia Ford; treasurer, Denise Ward; parliamentarian, Jeanne Taylor; reporter, Jimmy Womble. The group began to plan civic and social activities for the year.

Of The Month

- Senior boy -- Tom Sosted
- Senior girl -- Cindy Parker
- Junior boy -- Walter Hatchett
- Junior girl -- Jeanette Jones
- Sophomore Boy--Andy Carfield
- Sophomore girl--Tara Northington
- Freshman boy -- Jimmy Gattin
- Freshman girl -- Kim Boren
- Song -- "Honky Tonk Woman"
- Car -- Bagwell's Falcon
- Saying--"Well, we've finally made it."

- Happening--Afro-American Dance Place -- The Strip
- Movie -- The Fox
- Tragedy -- Cheerleaders running out of gas
- Food -- Lum's roast beef sandwiches
- Drink -- Strange Brew
- Wolf -- Sid Huff
- Lamb -- Philip Burks
- Flirt -- Donald Perry

Minute Biography

Name: Susie Steinkamp
 Nickname: "Lil Toot"
 Grade: Freshman
 Favorite Song: "Little Black Egg"
 Favorite Saying: Tells me
 Ambition: Nurse

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Marching Colonels Begin New Season Active Plans Made

The Kentucky Colonel Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Kent Ransdell, is the largest band ever to hit the field at Lone Oak. The 108 members, have started the school year with an active schedule of practicing and performing.

The band has performed in public three times already this year. These performances were the Metropolis Labor Day Parade, the Banana Festival, in Fulton, and an Ice Cream Supper that was a fund raising campaign.

The drum major this year is David Hughes. The majorettes are Marcia Smith, Karla Turley, Kay Metcalf, and Sheila Buchanan.

The band will also perform at all home football games and one away game which will be at Trigg County.

Even though this is Mr. Ransdell's first year at Lone Oak he says, "This should be the best year ever for the LOHS Marching Band."



Mr. George Murphy

Murphy Says Potential Good In All Choirs

"I feel that the potential of the choir and all choral groups is extremely high, and I am looking forward to a most productive year," is the way Mr. George Murphy, director, forecast the year's activities in vocal music. Plans are being made for a much more active madrigal group that has more performances.

After one successful year, the Swing Choir is preparing the new music for this year's performances. The Swing Choir auditions were held September 10 and 11. The auditions resulted in a grand total of 34 members. The Swing Choir members are: Marsha Beaton, Judy Box, Sheila Buchanan, Marilyn Dempsey, Jane Dunbar, Cherry Dunning, Molly Griffith, Teresa Harned, Belinda Hawes, Kristi Hillier, Kathy Hunt, Sonnie Hunt, Doris Kesterson, Brenda McIntosh, Tracey Morris, Pat Parker and Ellen Price.

Also in the new Swing Choir are: Linda Rose, Kathy Runge, Diane Sawyer, Alda Sherron, Jeanne Taylor, Debbie Wilson, Steve Anderson and Doug Carroll.

Other members are: Mike Goodman, David Hughes, Tom Lawrence, David McMichael, Joe Miller, Dale Prince, Steve Walker, Keith Watson and Jim Womble.

To keep the spirit moving, 18 new members have been added to the A Cappella Choir. The new members are: Doug Carroll, Jane Dunbar, Lita Duncan, Molly Griffith, Krisi Hillier, Doris Kesterson, David McMichael, Joe Miller, and Jane Ann Morris.

Also new in A Cappella are: Linda Rose, Kathy Runge, Marilyn Seay, Kathy Shaffer, Alda Sherron, Steve Walker, Sue Ann West and Debbie Wilson.

Learning

Learn to hide aches with a smile. Nobody is interested anyway.

Learn to keep troubles to yourself. Nobody wants to take them from you.

Above all, learn to smile. The Tomcat

Guidance Office has NROTC Applications

Applications for the annual Naval NROTC qualification test are available at the guidance office. The nationwide test will be given on December 13 and all eligible senior boys may apply.

A successful candidate will enter the NROTC program as a midshipman at leading universities and colleges throughout the nation where NROTC units are established. A midshipman receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, uniforms, books and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance.

After completing college and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the Marine Corps or Navy. NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer-at-sea training periods with various Naval units. These periods help in learning about the many different opportunities available as Naval or Marine Corps officers. For more information contact Mr. Atherton, guidance counselor or the Naval recruiting station at the Century Building in Paducah.

First Date

He came to the door,
I was five minutes late,
My nails were still wet,
And it was my first date.

As he slipped on my coat,
It fell to the floor,
I tripped on the carseat,
As he opened the door.

We stopped for some food,
Everything that I ate,
Was all over my dress,
And my hair went straight.

I was very clumsy,
And could plainly see,
That this was my last date,
He didn't like me.

"Can I see you again?"
His lips turned blue,
'I know how you feel,
For its my first date too."

The Tiger
Hopkinsville High School.

Perfect Female Teacher

Mouth of Mrs. Brugger
Legs of Mrs. Foster
Eyes of Mrs. Lowe
Eyebrows of Mrs. Floyd
Hair of Miss Ingram
Complexion of Miss Baker
Smile of Mrs. Spangler
Personality of Mrs. Austin
Ears of Mrs. Helfer
Hands of Mrs. Miller
Clothes of Mrs. Jones
Nose of Mrs. Adams
Innocence of Mrs. Goheen

Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is like a sunbeam in a sickroom.

Tellin' Ellen

By Ellen Price

What's going on around here? What have you won or done? Have you heard of someone's good for-help in learning about the many gistered and won a trip to Florida.

During the summer Jenna Hodges, Robin Lentz, and Eddie Ellis attended the National Youth Conference. The conference was held in Stone Mountain, Georgia, and is sponsored by the YMCA.

This summer there were six students representing Lone Oak at the Kentucky Youth Conference. It was held August 10 - 14. Those serving as seminar leaders were Jenna Hodges, Malissa Wilkins, Robin Lentz, Cindy Carter, Gayle Hall and Eddie Ellis. The discussion topics for the conference were "Campus Unrest" and "Political Controversy."

Representing Lone Oak at Girls' State this summer was Kathy Dallas. Girls' State was held at Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. Kathy was elected the clerk of the court of appeals. Lone Oak was represented at the Bluegrass Boys' State this summer by Alan Nagel, Bill Hayden, John Ezell, James McGuire, David Sisk, Jimmy Hickman, and Phillip Mason. Also attending were Steve Webb, Thomas Deboe, John Powell, and Dale Perry. John Ezell was elected the commissioner of agriculture. The conference was held at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky.

David Hughes and Tommy Hughes brought home top honors from Drum Major Camp in Syracuse, Indiana. David, drum major, and Tommy, assistant drum major both received the rating "Drum Major First Class."

Who knows what might happen just by attending a state fair? Pat Parker can tell you, she attended the Kentucky State Fair. She registered and won a trip to Florida.

Unfortunately due to contest rules, she will be unable to go. However, luck was also with Mrs. James Mitchell, mother of Pat Mitchell, at the Illinois State Fair. Mrs. Mitchell also registered and won a trip to Florida. The Mitchell's are planning their trip for next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Douglas went on a world trip this summer to visit their daughter in Malaysia. Some other major stops were Iceland, Scotland, England, and Alaska.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Austin on the birth of a baby girl, born on July 22, 1969. She has been named Jordan Lee. The Austins also have a son, Stephen, who is four.

Lone Oak students are holding three top offices in the Junior Matinee Music Club. Those holding offices are Malissa Wilkins, President, Julie Sanderson, Vice-President, and Lola Hargrove, Secretary. There are 15 Lone Oak members in the Matinee Music Club.

There is an unusual sight this year in the mechanical drawing class. There are two girls enrolled. They are Jerla Hammonds and Donna Ligon.

Several Lone Oak graduates were elected to offices at PCC, Sept. 24. Jan McKinney was elected Freshman Class Secretary, Dave McClure as Freshman Representative, and Valerie Ford, Sophomore Representative.

Also running were Charles Lindsey, in the Sophomore Presidential race. Running for Freshman Treasurer was Lynn Borgerding. John Austin ran for Freshman President.

These are some things I found out. I'm sure you know something that I don't. So start Tellin' Ellen.

Perfect Male Teacher

Eyes of Mr. Wells
Nose of Mr. Douglas
Mouth of Mr. Goodman
Ears of Mr. Adams
Complexion of Mr. Simmons
Sideburns of Mr. Atherton
Smile of Mr. Murphy
Hair of Mr. Ellis
Personality of Mr. Ransdell
Build of Mr. McGroarty
Hands of Mr. Wyman
Eyebrows of Mr. McKinney
Innocence of Mr. Norris

October Happenings

Did you know that these things happened in October?

The Great Chicago Fire started on October 8, 1871.

John Brown siezed the arsenal at Harpers Ferry on October 17, 1859.

The first cable was laid by Samuel B. Morse on October 18, 1842.

Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown on October 19, 1781 and ended the Revolutionary War.

The first subway opened on October 27, 1902.

The Erie Canal opened on October 26, 1825.

The stock market crashed on October 29, 1929, and began the great depression.

Just think what might happen in October 1969.



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44 Students Are Attending Tilghman Vocational School

There are 44 students attending the Tilghman Area Vocational School from Lone Oak. There are 25 seniors attending the courses being taught this year. They are: Gary Allen, Phillip B. Anderson, Howard L. Baldree, Wayne Beyer, Joe A. Carroll, Johnnie Draffen, Mike Finnell, Ronald Freeman, Marcus E. Glisson, Brenda Grimes, Al Hammonds and Rachel Hayden.

Other seniors are: Sherman Henderson, Kenneth Herzog, James R. Kidd, Phyllis Kincannon, Danny L. Kincannon, Bruce K. Lamm, Mike Meunier, David M. Nichols, David D. Simmons, Sue Smith, David T. Turner, Bobby J. Yates, and William Yates.

The juniors in trade school are: Mark S. Baldree, David A. Carroll, Roger W. Coleman, Michael Edwards, Robert Flowers, Julie Kaufman, Larry Kaufman, Emma L. McFall, Robert J. Nichols, Larry D. Parrish, Keith B. Powers, Brenda Rice, James R. Ross, Roger Stinnett, Tommy L. Wallace, Robert A. Williams and Kathy S. Yates.

There are only two sophomores taking trade school courses. They

are Richard Stuart and Dennis Sheehan.

The trade school gives practical courses that will be of assistance in following a career, or they may just improve practical knowledge. The trade school is state supported and is open to all high school students over 16 in the area.

The students are given three credits a year, for three hours of study a day. This is 2,640 hours of work toward the completion certificate from trade school. Upon completion of trade school the students are given a Trade Certificate of Completion and Proficiency.

A variety of courses are offered at the trade school. These are: auto mechanics, auto body work, industrial electricity, electronics, refrigeration, drafting, small engine repair machine shop, welding, appliance repair, distributive education, highway technology and cosmetology. Their course on highway technology is the only one given in the state. There are plans to include health related courses in the future of the trade school.



Tom Sosted, Exchange Student.

Danish Tom Sosted Joins Student Body

Has anyone seen the six foot, grey-eyed, brown-haired male that has joined the back to school through? That is Tom Sosted. He is attending Lone Oak as an exchange student from Denmark.

Tom achieved this opportunity as the result of several interviews and a one and one-half page composition on himself.

At home he has five brothers, one sister, and his parents. His family consists of Hans Peter, 27; Kaj Oluf, 25; Ib Gonnar, 23; David, 21; Uffi, 20; Karen, 14; Mrs. Sosted; and Mr. Sosted, who is a farmer.

The schools in Denmark contrast with American schools. In Denmark they have primary schools for seven years. After primary school they attend a secondary school for two or three years depending on their ability. Attendance is not stressed at the secondary schools.

The next step after secondary school is high school for three years. Then school graduates either attend a university or start a business.

Tom left the secondary school after two years. He has completed one year of high school and will have two remaining when he returns to Denmark.

The schools in Denmark have a day by day schedule. School occupies 36-37 hours per six week except for 12 weeks of vacation. The primary and secondary schools get Saturday off from May to October because of the lack of teachers.

Instead of small weekly tests, Tom has four big tests each year which take five or more hours to complete.

No restrictions are placed upon hair and dress length. The girls are allowed to wear pants

to school. The only dress regulation they have is that they are required to wear socks in the cafeteria.

The people of Denmark are concerned with the Viet Nam war. Some say the United States is wasting their time. These people have demonstrated in Copenhagen. The majority agree with the United States involvement because they are concerned with Communist aggression.

Tom said he hasn't noticed as much of a racial problem as he expected. He thinks there is a mild racial feeling among the boys of Lone Oak.

The dating customs in Denmark and the United States are similar. They attend movies and dances just as American teenagers do.

One difference teenagers in America would really feel is requirements for obtaining a drivers license. Private instruction is required which cost \$120. The student spends from 10-20 hours with an instructor. Then a theory test is taken.

Tom's reaction to the much publicized "Hole" was "This is it?" After his first pep meeting he exclaimed a confused "We have nothing like this in Denmark!"

Tom's main problem is understanding the teachers and students. They talk to fast for him.

Tom will return to Denmark at the end of July.

Annual Sponsor Announces Staff

This year's "Oak Leaves" staff was selected from volunteers last spring. Mr. Cooper, the sponsor, chose them according to their grade level and willingness to work.

The staff is now selling ads and planning for this year's annual sale. No date has been set for the sale. The annuals will probably be sold during lunch this year. There may be no extras sold later, so get ready and save your pennies for the sale is on it's way!

Here is the line up for the 1970 "Oak Leaves."

This year's Co-editors are Malissa Wilkins and Vicki Stayton. Jenna Hodges and Jeff Given are the business managers and Karen Baker is copy editor. This year's photographers are Janet Borgarding and Patti Bailey.

Kathy Stanley is class editor and working with her are; Robin Lentz, Yvonne Martin, Kathy Hunt and Linda Thomasson. Organization editors are Mike Morris and Doris Kesterson and activities editors are Jeanette Jones and Becky Ross. Mike Goodman and Susan Littlejohn are sports editors.

School Middle School

For the first time the Lone Oak Middle School will have a school newspaper. An organizational meeting was held on September 31 with the sponsor, Mrs. Carol Harris.

The reporters named for the news staff are: Patti Boyd, Terri Bell, Scott Dreher, Cathy Goode, Susan Little, Terrie Lynn, Pete Obermark, Cindy Rose, Greg Spees, David Watkins, Carol Womble and Suzanne Wood.

Also reporting are Gary Broyles, Rose Cruchfield, Mark Edwards, Cindy Heavrin, Dana McDermitt, Jennifer Ross, Dana Parker, Shawn Sanders, Fred Wheeler, Keith Halley and Alice Williams.

After organization of the staff, announcements will be made as to

how often the paper will be published.

Lone Oak Middle School has several new additions to its teaching staff.

NEW TEACHERS

Teaching reading is Mrs. Patricia Coleman. Mrs. Gayle McDermott is the new vocal music teacher. Mr. Robert Singleton commutes from LOHS to teach instrumental music. New in the science department is Mrs. Glenda Simmons. Mrs. Carol Harris has been transferred from teaching science to seventh grade English.

FOOTBALL

After playing two games, the young men of the Lone Oak eighth and ninth-grade football team have lost to Caldwell County and defeated North Marshall.

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THE OAK K Class Officers Elections Held For '69-'70

The class officers for the '69-'70 school year were elected September 8.

The seniors met in the study hall and elected Garry Massa, president; Steve James, vice-president; Ellen Price, secretary; and Kathy Stanley, treasurer.

The juniors elected Richard Ragland, president; Danny Garnett, vice-president; Karen Baker, secretary; Karen Cathey, treasurer; and Tommy Hughes, reporter.

The sophomores elected their new officers in the gym. They are: Steve Quertermous, president; Mark Dycus, vice-president; and Teresa Mullinax, secretary; and Melanie Moss, treasurer.

The freshmen class officers are Andy Champion, president; Ricky Boyd, vice-president; Susan Owen, secretary-treasurer; and Rusty May, reporter.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - L-R: Kathy Stanley, Garry Massa, Ellen Price. Steve James absent from picture.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS- L-R: Mark Dycus, Steve Quertermous, Teresa Mullinax, Melanie Moss.

Faculty Expands

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The music department has two new instructors of music, Mr. Randsdell and Mr. Singleton.

Mr. Randsdell graduated from Murray State with a degree in Music Education. He has been teaching three years. He constantly strives for improvement in his individual department. Mr. Randsdell is married and they are expecting their first child anytime.

Mr. Singleton conducts Cadet and Elementary band at the Middle School and has been a close friend of Mr. Randsdell for several years. A graduate of Murray State and the University of Kentucky, he has been teaching for 16 years. He and his wife now live in Murray.

Mr. Baxter Riley, although born in Hartford, Kentucky, received his degree from Grand Canyon College in Arizona. He has been teaching 5 years and is now teaching a special education class here. This is his first year at Lone Oak. His wife is also a teacher and they live in La Center.

Mr. Phil Foster, the new assistant football coach, teaches woodworking, general shop and mechanical drawing. He is a graduate of Murray State and has been teaching seven years. Mr. Foster predicts the Lone Oak football team will make a good showing this year if they can get into a winning spirit. He is married and has a three year old daughter. His last teaching job was at Port Byron, Ill.

Mr. McGroarty is our freshman

biology and general science teacher. He attended Indiana State University and Murray. He did his student teaching at Lone Oak last year. His wife is a physical education instructor at Concord Elementary School. He is coach of the Jr. Varsity football team and assistant coach of the Varsity team.

A new class at Lone Oak is distributive education. It is taught by Mr. Barry Perry. He is a graduate of Murray State and the University of Kentucky. His degree is in Business Education. Reading and fishing are his favorite past times. He is married to the former Jean Rose, a 1965 graduate of Lone Oak.

There has been an addition to Lone Oak's guidance office. Mr. Raymond King is now the guidance counselor for the freshman and sophomores.

Happiness Is . . .

Misery Is . . .

Happiness is Honors
Misery is Honors
Happiness is sideburns
Misery is school regulations
Happiness is air conditioned rooms
Misery is 1918 wiring
Happiness is being a senior
Misery is senior section infested by under classmen
Happiness is the turtle race
Misery is turtle soup

Basketball Schedule

Nov.

- 14 Open.....
- 18 Caloway County.....Away
- 21 Cuba (Homecoming)....Here
- 25 Symsonia.....Away

Dec.

- 2 Carlisle County.....Here
- 5 Heath.....Away
- 9 Open.....
- 12 Ballard County.....Here
- 16 Lowes.....Here
- 19 Benton.....Away

Jan.

- 6 So. Marshall.....Away
- 9 Tilghman.....Away
- 13 Crittenden County.....Away
- 16 Open.....
- 20 So. Marshall.....Here
- 23 No. Marshall.....Here
- 27 St. Mary.....Away
- 30 Symsonia.....Away

Feb.

- 3 Reidland.....Here
- 6 Tilghman.....Here
- 10 No. Marshall.....Away
- 17 Open.....
- 20 Murray.....Here
- 24 Livingston Central.....Here
- 27 Open.....



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS- L-R: Karen Cathey, Danny Garnett, Richard Ragland, Tommy Hughes, Karen Baker.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS - L-R: Ricky Boyd, Andy Champion, Rusty May, Susan Owen.

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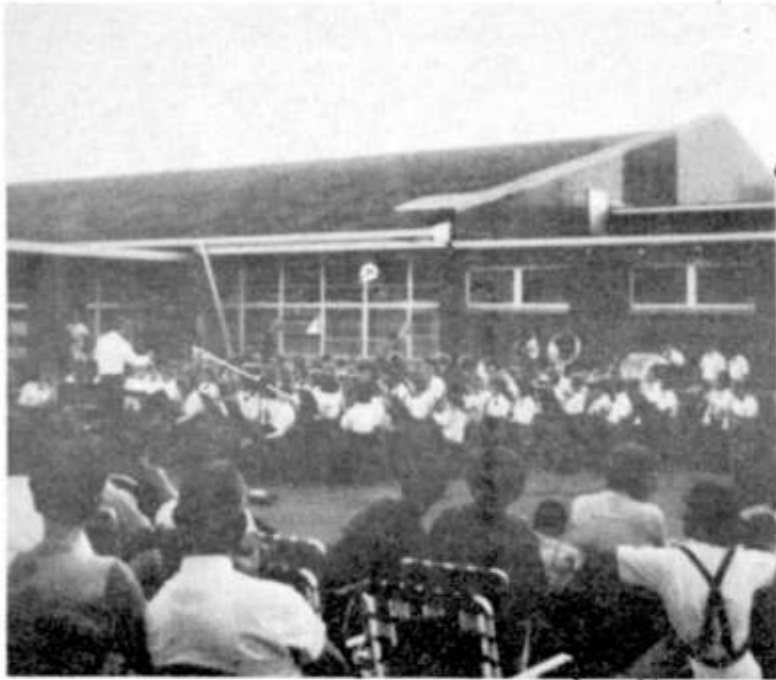
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Entertainment included the Lone Oak Marching Band. The band, directed by Mr. Ransdell, played "If I Loved You" featuring Ellen Goldsmith on solo saxophone, "Music to Watch Girls By" and other selections. The majorettes performed while the band played "Dixie" and "Blame it on the Bossa Nova." Mr. Richard Petty, former band director and grade school principal, conducted "My Old Kentucky Home."

Other performers were the Sixth Grade Band and the Cadet Band, directed by Mr. Singleton. The Sixth Grade Band played "America," "Saddle and Spurs" and other selections. Two of the Cadet Band's selections were "Mini Sweet" and "It's a Small World."



Large crowd enjoys cake, ice cream and sand sandwiches while the bands perform.

Senior Whereabouts

(Continued from page 3)

Stanley McMurtrie	Marines	Earnestine Smith	MSU
Rod Martin	PCC	Paul Spann	Memphis
Susan Melber	PCC	Bailey Spears	PCC
William Minter	Tilghman	Rebecca Starnes	PCC
Trade School		Mike Steger	MSU
Debbie Misere	PCC	Patsy Stokes	Draughon's
Gary Mitchell	David Lip-	James Story	Working at
scomb		Sun-Democrat	
Glen Moore	Working	Richie Stubblefield	PCC
David Morgan	PCC	R.L. Summers	Army Re-
Paula Morgan	Married	serve	
Jana Neihoff	MSU and	Lisa Tate	PCC
married		Barbara Thompson	Married
Margie Nicely	Working at	David Thompson	PCC
Blackhawk Bakery		Jerry Thompson	Marines
Craig Northington	Navy	Marcie Troutman	PCC
Pat O'Brien	Nothing	Marlene Tucker	PCC
Nancy Owen	PCC	David Turner	PCC
Jimmy Owen	Navy	Minett Underwood	Draughon's
Diane Padgett	PCC	Belinda Vanvactor	PCC
Ann Parks	PCC	Scott Waggoner	Western
Jim Parks	PCC	Joyce Walker	Married
Phil Phillips	MSU	June Walker	Working
Connie Pittman	Draughon's	Rayetta Walls	Working at
Cletus Poat	PCC	Shoe Factory	
Nancy Powell	Beauty	Mike Wampler	PCC
School		Diane Ward	Western
Dickie Powers	Married	Steve Ward	PCC
and working		Ruth Walkins	Married
Melinda Puckett	PCC	Susan Weatherington	PCC
Don Presley	Georgia	Kathy Wetton	PCC
Tech.		Keith Wicker	PCC
Kenneth Rambo	PCC	Carol Wilkes	UK
Alan Reeder	PCC	Robert Williford	PCC
Jean Ann Renfro	MSU	Natalie Wurth	PCC and
Brenda Rice	PCC	Nursing	
Dennis Riley	PCC	Glenda Yates	PCC
Monte Riley	PCC	Steve Yarbrough	PCC
Phyllis Riley	PCC		
Jean Ann Ritchie	Working at		
Value Village			
Joey Ripley	PCC		
Charlie Richie	PCC		
Sheila Robinson	PCC		
Steve Roussel	Western		
John Samsil	Married		
and working			
Bill Sanderson	PCC		
John Sarles	PCC		
Peggy Scheer	PCC		
Wayne Shelton	Harding.		
Arkansas			
Todd Singley	Illinois		
State			
Carol Smith	David Lip-		
scomb			

Student Council

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Price, Debbie Sheehan, Kathy Stanley, Vickie Stayton and Kathy Winkel.

The five representatives - at large elected by the senior class are: Patti Bailly, Jeff Given, Debbie Lowery, Judy Nelson and Pat Parker.

The junior homeroom representatives are: Karen Baker, Marcia Champion, Mike Farmer, Arthur Feather, Tommy Hughes, Jeanette Jones, Brenda McIntosh, David Meunier, Richard Ragland, Rachel Raper, Debbie Vidrine and Jimmy Walter.

Lyn McKinney, Linda Maddux, and Jill Thompson were chosen as representatives from the junior class.

From the sophomore class are: Gary Brittain, Mary Carmichael, Eddie Ellis, Donna Hatley, Debbie Hendricks, Ike Irwin, Donna Lowery, Janet Matthews, Brenda Murphy, Steve Quertermous, Kathy Runge, Debbie Sellars, Karla Turley and Kim Wicker.

Those elected by the freshmen are: Barbara Baker, Ricky Boyd, Pat Croley, Cindy Elliot, Mark Feather, Jane Gillen, Gloria Jones, Lil McKinney, Rusty May, Jeff Nagel, Stan Spees, Steve Stayton, Terry Vance, Ricky Walter, Karen Yeomans and Allan Yewell.

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New Faces

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The freshmen coming from within the state are: Robert Adams from Reidland; Dianne Alexander from Mayfield; Jim Key from Heath; Phillip Riley from Brazelton; Charles Robertson from Jetton; Theresa Schmitt from St. John High School; Paul Scott from Frankfort; Lana Shouita from St. Thomas More; Roger Smith from Robands; Henry Tivet from Owensboro; Nora Vandry from Will Rogers Junior High; Steve Walker from St. Thomas Moore; and Randy Wiersma from Hartford.

Minute Biography

Name: Clint Dixon
Grade: Junior
Hobby: Selling magazines
Pet Peeve: People who say no
Saying: Hey Babe
Pastime: Studying!?

Name: Gayle Hall
Nickname: "Groovy"
Grade: Senior
Favorite Song: "Green River"
Favorite Movie: Romeo and Juliet
Pet Peeve: People who shove in the hall
Ambition: Success

Name: Malissa Wilkins
Grade: Senior
Favorite Pastime: Turning cart-wheels
Nickname: Slinky
Song: "Sugar Sugar"
Pet Peeve: Gold bracelets
Favorite Food: Crispy Critters with pinkelephants
Ambition: Music teacher

Name: Jane Ann Morris
Grade: Sophomore
Favorite Song: "Taking a Trip up to Africabeny"
Favorite Movie: Romeo and Juliet
Pet Peeve: Being quiet in choir
Ambition: PE teacher

Delegates Attend Ky. Conference

Wallace Mullen and Cindy Carter, seniors, were chosen to be the Lone Oak Student delegates to the Kentucky Food Power Youth Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, October 2-4. The Conference is sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Wallace represented Distributive Education Clubs of America, Lone Oak Chapter, commonly known as DECA.

During the conference, teenage eating habits, food values and food industry were studied and discussed. Visits were made to several industries in Louisville. 20 delegates from the state represented DECA.

Mr. Barry Perry, Lone Oak DECA sponsor, was chaperone for Region 1. Other local clubs represented at the Youth Conference were FFA, FHA, and Boys Scouts.

Lunch at LOHS

L is for Long Lines
U is for Undergoing hunger pains
N is for Never having the gym lobby open in time.
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H is for Hope that things will be better tomorrow.

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FLASHBACK

Lone Oak's first varsity year looks like a winning season.

The Junior Varsity won their first two out of two. Tony McGroarty and his hard nose coaching are the results of the two victories. Andy Carfield showed his superb talent by scoring four touchdowns.

Central High of Bruceton, Tennessee behind a strong defense and running offensive, out-gunned the Lone Oak Varsity 22-8. Halfback Henry Arnold scored the only touchdown for the Flash.

In the opening clash of the season, the Flash locked horns with the Crittenden County Rockets and were defeated by a tiny one point margin, 34-33. Halfback Henry Arnold played a spectacular game scoring four out of the five touchdowns. The other was made by fullback Bill Hayden. Hayden played a good offensive game in spite of a knee injury early in the game.

In our first home game the Flash defeated Fulton County 14-8. Hayden and Carfield scored our only two touchdowns on brilliant running plays.

The Flash tied the score against North Marshall on a tremendous pass from quarterback Robert Edwards in the last 30 seconds of the game. Henry Arnold took the pass for a touchdown.

It appears that the Flash will be a strong contender in the future.

Frosh Class Chooses Cheerleading Squad

The six girls elected as freshman cheerleaders for the 1969-70 school year were: Kim Boren; Robin Eastwood; Lili McKinney; Susan Owen, Kathy Ross, and Joy Schaumburg. Freshman cheerleader tryouts were held on September 12, 1969. Thirteen girls displayed their pep and ability in hopes of attaining a purple and white uniform.

The new cheerleaders led the yells for the first time on September 22 as Caldwell County defeated Lone Oak 8-0.

Miss Roberta Ingram is sponsoring the freshman cheerleaders. When asked how the girls reacted to their new positions, she responded, "Oh, they hate it!" but laughed and added, "They're doing a great job and would appreciate the support of all the students, especially the freshmen."

She noted that a highlight of the tryouts was contributed by Kathy Ross. Kathy performed with a broken arm encased in a cast and did one-hand cartwheels.

Learn to avoid nasty remarks. They give neither the hearer nor the speaker any lasting satisfaction.



"007" Akers the secret weapon of the Purple Flash, shown in the company of the Flash football squad and assistant, Tony McGroarty.

Cheerleaders Return With Several Honors

"Outstanding" and "Excellent" awards were won by the cheerleaders this summer at Cheerleading Clinic. The girls left early Sunday morning, July 27, destined for a five day clinic in Lexington.

Patti Bailey, Debbie Lowery, Debbie Boyd, Debbie McDougal, Karen Cathy, Lita Duncan, Jane Ann Morris, Kathy Buchanan, Nancy Alexander and Teresa Mullinax attended the clinic along with 800 other girls. Classes they attended involved mass yells, pom pom routines and tumbling. Competition was held Monday and Tuesday nights and finals were held Thursday morning.

After lunch on Thursday the girls headed for home and arrived in Paducah around 5:00.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to mind your own business.

October Secret Agent-007

"007" is the secret weapon for all LOHS football games. He is Mr. Charles H. Akers, football coach and science teacher. He has been selected teacher of the month for October. Mr. Akers was given the number of "007" by the computer.

Mr. Akers was born and raised in McKenzie Tennessee, where he graduated from McKenzie High School. Mr. Akers's first experience at playing football came at McKenzie High where he played

the position of halfback. Mr. Akers furthered his education at Murray State University. After receiving his education he gained experience in teaching at South Fulton and Calloway County. Mr. Akers said when asked about LOHS, "Best school I have ever been in."

Mr. Akers and his wife Mary have five children. His favorite sports away from football are hunting and fishing.

Minute Biography

Name: Mike Morris
Grade: 12
Favorite song: "Sugar Sugar"
Favorite Movie: Camelot
Pet Peeve: Indifference
Place: Down Town
Food: Steak
Saying: "Thank Goodness it's Friday"



The new electric scoreboard in Brooks Stadium makes data on the game instantly available to football players and fans.

Pep Club Organized To Add Enthusiasm

In response to lack of enthusiasm in our pep rallies the cheerleaders have organized the Pep Club. The club had their first meeting September 24.

The goal is to promote school spirit. They meet every Wednesday at 2:30 in Mrs. Beckman's room to learn new cheers. Plans are being made for club members to attend away football games as well as those at home. Other activities include decorating the goal post and making posters to boost the team. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Beckman.

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