

Marilyn Wallace Crowned Queen

Reigns at Homecoming



The Homecoming Court includes from left to right; Linda Litty Freshman attendant, Theresa Mullinax, junior attendant, Jeannie Miller senior attendant, Marilyn Wallace queen, Susan Littlejohn senior attendant, and Belinda Franklin sophomore attendant.

Marilyn Wallace is the Basketball Homecoming Queen for 1971. Miss Wallace was crowned during halftime of the Lone Oak-Wingo game that was rescheduled for Tuesday night because of the heavy snow on the original date February 12th. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wallace of Gum Springs Road. Her courses are English IV, advanced government, home economics and art IV. Marilyn is President of the art club. She plans to attend Murray State University and to major in Art Education. She was escorted by Tony Page.

and the National Forensic League. She hasn't made plans for her ambition, but she wants to attend PCC then go on to Murray. Her escort was Walter Hatchett.

The senior attendants were Jeannie Miller and Susan Littlejohn. Jeannie Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Herdy Miller of N. Friendship Road. Jeannie's subjects are Honors English, civics, and speech. Jeannie is a member of Quill and Scroll, the drama club,

Susan Littlejohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Littlejohn of 207 Iowa St. Her courses at Lone Oak are: Honors English, typing, home economics, advanced math, and she works in the main office for Mr. Dexter. She is a member of the FHA and she is active on the Annual Staff. Susan wants to attend Murray State University and plans to become a history teacher. Her escort was Hank Hudson.

Junior attendant was Theresa Mullinax who was escorted by David Stephens. Sophomore attendant was Belinda Franklin, escorted by Jim Key. The freshman

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From left to right are; Miss Jackie Baldree, Mrs. Carol Croft, and Mr. Charles Huber. Not pictured are Mr. Harold Neihoff and Mr. David Thompson.

6 Murray Students Learning To Teach

There have been new faces seen about the halls of LOHS lately, most of these are student teachers.

Mr. Charles F. Huber is majoring in music education and voice at Murray State University. He is engaged and plans to get married soon. His philosophy of education is that everyone has to have some education to communicate with other people. He is student teaching under Mr. Murphy.

Miss Jackie Baldree is doing her student teaching under Mrs. North. She is majoring in Business education at Murray. She is from Melber, Kentucky.

Mr. Harold Neihoff is majoring in Business education. He is from the Lone Oak area and attended St. John Elementary, St. John High School, and St. Mary High School, and spent two years at PCC. He will graduate from Murray in June. He feels that every student should be treated as a king or queen.

Mr. David Thompson is from the Reidland area. He is majoring in Industrial Education at Murray State University. He is single and feels that the education system is a little out-dated.

Mrs. Carol Croft is student teaching under Mrs. Cooper. She

is married and has one little boy. She and her husband live in the Black Oaks apartments. She is majoring in English.

Another new face is that of Mr. Ronald Goodman. He will be working at Murray. See (STUDENT TEACHERS) Page 7

Future Secretaries First In West Ky.

The first chapter of the Future Secretaries Association in Western Kentucky has been established at Lone Oak. Twenty-six girls were installed as charter members in the ceremony held February 28 at the Holiday Inn.

The officers of the new club are: Kay Metcalf, president; Melanie Raper, vice-president; Pam Beyer, recording secretary; Kay Uyanni, corresponding secretary; Diane Deweese, treasurer.

The other twenty-one members are: Jenetta Arnold, Gloria Barwell, Coattie Caldwell, Rita Crosby, Cindy Dunning, Lydia Followell, Linda Freeman, Connie

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FLASH MARCH

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Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Douglas on their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas February Sweethearts

Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Douglas have been named teacher "Sweethearts of the Month" by the Lone Oak journalism class. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary in June. Their reaction to being given this title was one of "surprise" and "honor."

The Douglasses first met when Mrs. Douglas was a freshman at MSU, and Mr. Douglas was teaching at a school in Graves County. Mr. Douglas commented; "I was attracted to her by her good sense of humor, her friendliness, and her good looks. She was a very pretty girl in my estimation, and a person with much ambition. I have no idea why she was attracted to me in the first place." They dated for about a year before they married. The first meal Mrs. Douglas cooked for Mr. Douglas was fried chicken on the day they eloped.

Mr. Douglas has taught at LOHS

for 15 years. He now teaches chemistry and physics. Since he has been teaching at Lone Oak, Mr. Douglas has taught general science, biology, physical science and freshman English. He also taught English composition for one semester at PCC in 1965. The high point in Mr. Douglas's educational and teaching career was receiving his Master's degree and moving into the new chemistry and physics lab at Lone Oak.

Mrs. Douglas has taught at LOHS for 20 years. She is now teaching math and previously taught math and general science. Mrs. Douglas feels one of her greatest accomplishments in life is seeing former students leading happy and useful lives, and feeling that maybe they helped them some.

Mr. Douglas's pet peeve of Mrs. Douglas's is that she sometimes forgets to put the salt or baking

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Principal Speaks

The members of the journalism class were asked to express some ideas that they would like Mr. Dexter to comment on. The ideas and questions were varied, but all showed a concern for the school.

When asked his opinion of the student's response to the new freedom of dress, Mr. Dexter replied that he thought every student should have the opportunity to wear what they wanted, as long as it was decent and not to an extreme. He also said that he liked to feel that the students have the responsibility to dress as they should without having to be forced or made to.

Another question that was asked Mr. Dexter was the procedure for adding classes and or changing curriculum. Mr. Dexter commented that in order to do either of these, you have to work with the teachers and community for the community's needs. Other factors which are taken into consideration are finding a qualified teacher, the number of students interested in the course, and State Department approval.

Also according to Mr. Dexter, definite plans are being made to improve the cafeteria this summer.

Take the Pledge?

The American flag is seen everywhere today; at basketball games, on car windows, and is even worn as clothes. People may condemn the frequent use of the flag because they say it has become too commonplace. This is not so. The American flag is for all people to display as long as it is done in the right way.

The flag is for all Americans to enjoy. It stands for many things but most of all it stands for love; the love of the men who died for their country, love of freedom, love of God, and love of brotherhood.

The American flag is a symbol of the United States of America. Those who stomp and burn the flag are not only denouncing the flag, they are denouncing the ideals of America.

Anyone born in America has many privileges. The biggest privilege of all is being an American. Everytime an American says the pledge of allegiance he pledges himself to the flag and to the government.

Next time the pledge of allegiance is said, listen to the words and decide for yourself. "Do I really pledge myself to the American government and to it's flag?" If the answer is yes, fly the American flag and do it proudly.

Gossip

Yvonne Martin

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz!
Rumble, Whisper, Rumble!
Giggle, Snicker, Giggle!

Listen closely,
listen now.
Be alert,
I'll tell you how!

All around
are brand new sounds.
Such juicy gossip
to fill all towns.

Silly myths,
spreading rumors.
Enough white lies
to give one tumors.

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz!
Rumble, Whisper, Rumble!
Giggle, Snicker, Giggle!

But listen closer,
listen soon!
Get your facts straight,
keep in tune!

Before believing
all tall tales,
Check your source
if all else fails.

Before repeating
tales you once knew,
Remember my friend,
they could be on you!

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz!
Rumble, Whisper, Rumble!
Giggle, Snicker, Giggle!

Senior ABC's

- Active - Karen Cathey
- Bashful - Gail Ayers
- Crazy - Debbie Wilson
- "Doc" - Clint Dixon
- Explosive - Rachael Raper
- Feminine - Lita Duncan
- Graceful? - Diane Sawyer
- "Head" - Mike Farmer
- Innocent - Rickie Goode
- Jolly - Rodney Timmons
- Keyboard - Kathy Hunt
- Likeable - Yvonne Martin
- Magnetic - Hank Hudson
- Nutty - Debbie McDougal
- Original - Sheila Buchanan
- Poetic - Marilyn Seay
- Queen - Marilyn Wallace
- Ruff and Ready - Robin Harper
- "Stripper" - Debbie Rendleman
- Talented - Keith Watson
- Unusual - Jerla Hammonds
- Valuable - Walter Hatchett
- Weird - Rusty McElrath
- X-Rated - Ellen Goldsmith
- Yokel - Tricia Dew
- Zealous - Patti Williams

Larry pole
Larry line
Larry Hook

double takes

Jill Thompson

Now that old man winter has really shown himself, most people will have a tendency to catch their yearly cold. There are a few people, however, who are so refreshingly healthy that catching the cold germ is quite a task. If you are one of those unlucky souls who cannot catch a cold, and are dying to miss a few days of school, allow me to lend you some advice on how to pull the episode off.

The first step, and possibly the most important one, is to make your resistance corpuscles deadly sick. In getting one's resistance down, a person should never wear a coat heavier than necessary. If your mother is the "anti-germ" type, go ahead and wear a heavy coat. When you get out of her sight, rip it off, rip it all off!! It may seem a bit nippy at first, but once you're numb, you won't feel a thing.

Another good anti-resistance act is to keep the heater in your car blowing full blast. Sure, you'll sweat a bit then, but once out in the cold again, you'll cool off. To promote the cooling, run for two blocks with the mouth open. This

is sure to lead to eventual pneumonia.

Losing sleep and failing to eat vitamin-packed foods are distinguishing marks in the anti-resistance war.

Once one has poor resistance, the only step left is to catch the germ. Go places where people are sneezing, coughing, and glowing. The basketball game is an excellent place to go while trying to catch a cold germ. At the game holler and scream with all your might. Encourage everyone around you to cheer and yell. With everyone's mouth open a germ has to come out of someone. And if you have taken the proper steps in lowering resistance you will be the lucky one to catch the germ.

If these steps fail, you should accept yourself as Mr. (or Miss) Health of 1971 and forget the cold germ. Maybe you'll get lucky and break a leg!!

Kenneth loses
Kenneth finds
Kenneth Gaines

Rainy Days

Carol Cruse

Thunder roars! Lightning flashes! The rain pours down; but, still, girls have to run through all of this to get on the bus. Of course, boys have to go through the rain, too; but being big and masculine, it doesn't bother them or at least they pretend it doesn't.

Once the bus reaches school, the real problems begin. All of the girls urge their bus drivers to stop under a rafter to let them off. Of course, this causes confusion because there are only two rafters, and there are about 10 buses.

Next, there is the problem of changing classes when it is necessary to go from one building to the other. Girls blessed with natural curly hair want to avoid the rain by going through the gym. However, they usually find that the door leading to the new build-

ing is locked, and they have to turn around and go back through the rain.

The boys and the girls who are brave enough take off running through the rain. Consequently, bedlam breaks loose at the doors, because everyone is attempting to get through the door at the same time.

Next, once the girls reach the classroom, there is the routine of refixing hair, drying off books, purses, etc., redoing makeup, and preparing for the next run.

Finally, it is the end of the day and time to get on the bus. However, this time only two buses can park under rafters; but, by this time the girls are too tired of running to care.

A solution for the rainy day blues definitely needs to be found.

CLOCK-WISE ANSWERS

1. False
2. False
3. False
4. False
5. False
6. True
7. False
8. False
9. False
10. True

Happiness Is..

Misery Is...

Happiness is getting out of school because of snow.

Misery is the temperature dropping to zero.

Happiness is getting a new car.

Misery is skidding on ice.

Happiness is getting a wig.

Misery is the wig falling off.

Happiness is going skiing.

Misery is breaking a leg.

Happiness is being on the newspaper staff.

Misery is forgetting the deadline.

Happiness is a puppy.

Misery is the puppy eating your shoestrings.

Happiness is cheesecake.

Misery is a mouse.

Happiness is staying on a diet.

Misery is a banana split.

Happiness is long hair.

Misery is your dad's being a barber.

Minute Biography

Name: Kim Boren
Class: Sophomore
Favorite Game-Dating
Favorite Place-Butch's
Favorite song: "Do it"
Pet Peeve- Breaking up

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JOHN HOFFMAN

John Hoffman Is Jr. Rotarian For February

John Hoffman, senior at LOHS, was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of February. John, son of Mrs. Jane Hoffman, is vice president of the Physical Science Club and is an active member of the band. His schedule consists of Honors English, physics, chemistry, band, and advanced math. The Rotary Club meetings are held each Wednesday at noon in the Irvin Cobb Hotel. The student Rotarians, along with the regular members, are served lunch and are entertained by a different program each week. The highlight of this month's programs is a speech by Marlow Cook, U. S. Senator from Louisville.

When asked about the meetings John replied, "I appreciate the opportunity to learn about the different businesses of Paducah. I also enjoy the meetings because the programs are always interesting."

Tommy sandpaper
Tommy file
Tommy Emery

Bobbie hungry
Bobbie eat
Bobbie Fuller

Robert street
Robert avenue
Robert Lane

New Students Enlist at LOHS

Three new students have become a part of Lone Oak since the second semester began. They are Cindy Lakin, Terry Bane, and Tom Keeling.

Cindy, a sophomore, is from Gas City, Indiana. Her subjects are English, plane geometry, civics, physical education, health and French I. Cindy likes listening to records and swimming. She thinks that Lone Oak people are "real friendly" and are trying to make her feel at home.

Terry Bane, a junior, hails from Greensboro, North Carolina. His main interests are girls, motorcycles, and sports. He plans to go out for football at Lone Oak. He is taking English, algebra, biology, U. S. History, and health and physical education.

Tom Keeling is another jolly junior from Marietta, Ohio. He is taking English, U. S. History, biology, and agriculture. He is interested in sports and girls. He plans to play basketball and football. Tom thinks that Lone Oak has a better school and school system than Marietta. He also thinks that students and teachers are very friendly.

Abe Sports Shiny Toes

Patti Williams

Have you ever rubbed Abe Lincoln's big toe? Have you ever passed fingers over Alben Barkley's boot? If not, consider yourself underprivileged. These feats of derring-do (?) are guaranteed to bring good luck.

In the rotunda of the Capitol at Frankfort stand five statues--four in each "Corner" and one in the center. The bronze cast of Abe Lincoln stands in the middle, and boasts the "best-shined shoe in Kentucky." Alben Barkley fills the first right-hand corner, and is running a close second in the race for shiny boots.

No one knows how the tradition about Lincoln's boot began, or why. But enterprising teen-agers started adding Barkley to their list of "shoes to be rubbed for luck," and now it is standard procedure for the guides to advise rubbing both statues.

Next time you're in Frankfort (and visiting the Capitol) try your luck with the statues. And don't forget Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay, and Ephraim McDowell--they're just waiting for someone to start a custom on their boots!

Minute Biography

Name: Daron Davis
Class: Senior
Favorite Movie: "C.C. Rider"
Favorite Saying: Right On
Pet Peeve: Going to class

Name: Larry Knott
Class: Senior
Favorite Place: Gym
Favorite Past time: Sleeping
Favorite Food: Malted Milk Balls

Middle School

Nineteen students from LOMS have attained the Honor Roll by making all A's. One hundred and two amazing students studied enough to make all A's and B's. We salute the many hours of hard study involved.

MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT
Mark Brooking has been selected most outstanding student this month. Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brooking of Holt Road. As an eighth grade basketball player,

he has averaged 9.4 points a game. Mark is presently in the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

BASKETBALL NEWS

LOMS Basketball team has been on the rampage winning all of its last nine games except one, a 7th grade loss to Brazelton.

The LOMS Oakers drew Heath for the first game of the County Tournament to be played Feb. 22, 24 and 25 at Lone Oak High School gym.

Campus Closeup Features Choral Department Mar 6

The Lone Oak Choral Department will be featured on WPSD-TV's Campus Close-ups on Saturday, March 6. This will be Lone Oak's third program for this year.

The program will consist of several choir members being interviewed on the many different angles of choir and music. Slides will be shown while several choir members discuss what choir means to them. Also shown, will be Swing Choir, Madrigals, extra rehearsals, and several other angles of the choral department which are often overlooked by the public. Slides will be shown of the Swing Choir performing while they are

singing such popular songs as, "Spinning Wheel," "Walk On By," "Love Can Make You Happy," and "Hi-di-Ho." The Madrigals will perform live on the station. They will sing "Blow the Candles Out" and "Come Saturday Morning," to show the diversity of the Madrigal group.

The overall purpose of the program will be to show the obligations and responsibilities that the "Performing Student" has at Lone Oak.

Patti Williams Is On Ky. Committee As Representative

Patti Williams, senior is one of seven high school students of the 25 member Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee. On February 2, Patti went to Frankfort for the KTSCC Spring Quarterly meeting. At 10:00 a.m., Patti and 5 other teen-agers attended a press conference with Governor Nunn. The members of the committee were treated to lunch at the Capitol Cafeteria.

"Everyone was considerate, polite, and went out of their way to be helpful, but Mr. Jim Sewell, and Mr. Arthur (Buzz) Beard were fantastic in their efforts to get us to the conference," commented Patti.

Last fall, when Kathy Hunt, Karen Baker, Richard Ragland, David Stephens and Patti Williams, along with Mr. Dexter, attended the Governor's High School Traffic Safety conference, Patti was chosen as this year's representative.

The KTSCC Summer Quarterly meeting will be held in June. Patti will remain a member of this committee until she graduates from high school.

Perfect Female Teacher

Smile - Mrs. Spangler
Eyes - Mrs. Brugger
Hands - Mrs. Floyd
Hair - Miss Morehead
Legs - Mrs. Austin
Personality - Mrs. Miller
Nose - Mrs. Foster
Clothes - Mrs. Jones
Figure - Mrs. Lowe
Brains - Mrs. Beckman
Scatter Brain - Mrs. Gqheen

Former Principal Addresses Seniors

Mr. John Robinson, former principal of Lone Oak who is now affiliated with Draughon's Business College, spoke to the Lone Oak seniors about college, particularly Draughon's, in an assembly held in the Lone Oak gym on Thursday, February 4.

Mr. Robinson warned the seniors that they had better begin preparing now for their future. Although Mr. Robinson promoted Draughon's, he urged the seniors to apply now for a college, whatever college it may be.

Mr. Robinson then talked about Draughon's. He explained the curriculum, financial aids, and the

benefits of attending Draughon's. Some of these benefits include graduation in less than a year and only having to take business courses. Interview cards were then passed out to those who desired them.

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'Oak K' Staff Reveals Tools of Trade

To Tell the Truth

Patti Williams

Have you ever heard of the 12:30 class in room 209 called the "Kindergarten", the "Zoo" or some other unfavorable nickname? Have you ever (shame!) called it that yourself?!? Then you have aided and abetted in the persecution of the most misunderstood class in Lone Oak High School. It is your solemn duty to make amends by reading this article and learning what goes on in the fable "journalism class!"

First, the journalism class is a lab class. No worms, frogs or fetal pigs are in view, but evidence of the lab work lurks in every corner. Deadline notices scream from the cluttered bulletin board, the "Rip" of copy paper, and the rattle of two typewriters are heard, a mountain of copy balances precariously in the overloaded "In Basket" and the editor sweats blood for at least two weeks of every month.

Now that the scene has been set, come for a tour through the making of the "Oak K."

First, the assignment sheet is compiled and posted. The editor scrapes up every likely news story and tries to assign it to a reporter who will take a personal interest in the story and slave day and night to perfect it. Then she simply prays that he'll turn it in on time in some sort of legible form.

Somehow, all the copy is read, corrected and counted (eventually!). Then the real nightmare begins. The ad-manager joins the editor and layout assistants in trying to plan each of the eight pages to everyone's satisfaction. (Of course, everyone is never satisfied at the same time, but they have to try!).

All's quiet on the battle-front until D-Day (deadline day). On this momentous occasion, blood flows, nerves crack, tempers flare, tears spill, and general mayhem rules supreme. During the ferocious scramble, the editor tries to read the copy as it comes in and pass it on to a staff of copy-readers. Usually, however, the "copyreaders" are fighting for a typewriter to complete their own assignments.

Time marches relentlessly forward, sweeping the staff into the beginning of the end--going to the printer's. The "Oak K" is printed "Off-set style", which means that the copy is typed into columns and stuck to a dummy sheet. The dummy sheets are run through a complicated-looking thing-a-ma-jigger which takes a picture of each page. The "sticky columns" make it easy for the staff to shift a story at the touch of a finger.

A battle cry fills the make-up room: "Filler! We've gotta have some more filler!" Ah, filler! The wonderful minute biographies, short poems, tongue twisters, little pictures... the list goes on and on--and so does the demand for these gems; no matter how perfectly the paper is laid out, something always manages to shift, leaving an impossible little hold.

By 2:30, everyone has seen an "Oak K" (whether they've read it or not) and the staff breathes a sigh of relief. After all, it'll be at least one day (maybe two!) before the next assignment sheet is posted!

By some recurring miracle, the paper goes to bed on schedule and is ready to be delivered at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. One last burst of chaos breaks out as staff members are given papers to deliver and the exchange editor reads the copies to be mailed Thursday.



From top to bottom:

Picture 1: Before the paper is put together a student is assigned a story which he checks on the assignment sheet and must have in before deadline.

Picture 2: After the reporter has written the story, he must type it on copy paper and put it in the "In" basket.

Picture 3: Students proofread copy for errors and make corrections. Picture 4: Eddie Ellis, our staff photographer, takes most of the pictures for the paper.

Picture 5: The Editor and assistants lay out the plans for the next paper

Picture 6: At the printer, the physical laying out of the paper is done.

Picture 7: Circulation begins with the counting and the distribution of papers.

Picture 8: A class sits back and relaxes with the "Oak K."

Clublicity

Sally Weatherington



BIOLOGY

The Biology Club saw a film on the study on animal behavior. The animals were chimps in a native habitat.



FTA

This month in FTA, the members discussed plans to go to the elementary school to teach for one full day. They also discussed plans for the State Convention at Bowling Green in March.

Council Discusses Court and Lounge

The possibility of a student council lounge was discussed in the last student council meeting. One of the problems confronting the idea was lack of space. A student lounge would serve as a place where students could relax from their school activities.

Also discussed was a student court at which students would have a part in governing themselves. No other plans are known about this at this time.

"Campus-close up", aired every Saturday featuring local schools will feature Lone Oak on February 27. The film will center on the activities of the music department.

Student's 23rd Psalm

The monster is my teacher--- I shall not pass---he maketh me face the blackboard, he destroyeth my love notes---he putteth my gum in the trash can---he maketh me quiet and taketh away my candy---he waketh me from my sleep and leadeth me to the office for conduct's sake.

Yea though I walk through the halls of knowledge, I fear great evil.---For I have forgotten my homework.---his face hardens before me.---he maketh me write 600 words. He filleth the blackboard with homework, my notebook runneth over.---Surely mischief and misfortune shall follow me all the days of my schooling.--- And I shall dwell in the halls of this school forever.

---Copied---

14,000 Words A Minute?

Yvonne Martin & Jill Thompson

Did you ever think that it would be possible for anyone to read Good-bye Mr. Chips in twenty minutes? It's possible for Dr. Carroll Harrison, professor at Murray State University. Dr. Harrison conducted a brief introductory session in speed reading for Mrs. Miller's senior English classes on Thursday, February 11. He told the classes that speed reading would be very beneficial in college and encouraged everyone to practice it.

The 14,000-word-per-minute reader said that there were three bad habits practiced by almost every reader: (1) subvocalizing, (2) regression patterns, and (3) eye jumps. Subvocalizing, according to Dr. Harrison, is the saying of words in the back of the mind, taking time to pause for punctuation and other reading stops. Regression pattern is the second glance, so many people take at a particular word or phrase. Eye jumps, the third bad habit, occur when the eyes jump from word to word, instead of running smoothly from phrase to phrase, margin to margin. This, like subvocalizing and regression patterns, slows the reader down a great deal.

In reading a book, Mr. Harrison instructed the students to take three major steps. First, a person should preview the book by looking at interesting facts about the make-up of the book. This includes looking at the author, copyright date, table of contents, pictures, and index. After previewing the book, Mr. Harrison told the students to read the book at an accelerated rate of speed. The second step is to read the book more slowly, looking for details. The third step is to read the book again at a high rate of speed. This last reading is termed the review of the contents of the book. Mr. Harrison urged everyone to pause after each of the steps and think about what he had read. This form of recall pattern, linking names, places, and happenings, is guaranteed to bring results.

Tips on good study habits and practicing skills were passed on. If the speed reading course were taken with serious study, it was guaranteed that everyone could improve his reading ability up to at least one third of his present rate.

Dr. Harrison received his MA in Missoula, Montana. His PhD, in Rhetoric and Public Address, was received from SIU. Last year in 1970, he was the Director of the University-wide Innovative Program on Instructional Materials in Marshall, Minnesota. He and his wife, Elaine, are living in Murray with their three children. Dr. Harrison came at his own expense through interest in students. The complete speed reading courses are available at certain times in most communities.

Busy Swing Choir Singing 'n' Sewing Of the Month For Performances

Rocking the sewing machine treadle, the Swing Choir is whipping up their new costumes they will be wearing for their spring performances. The girls have chosen a lavender tricot polyester knit to be shaped into a simple but chic a-line dress. The dress will have a round neckline and long sleeves that are gathered at the wrists. Jewelry, vests or scarves will be worn for accessories.

The boys will dress in black flares and light blue, long sleeve shirts. To top it off, a black, V-neck vest with ties or scarves will be worn.

The Swing Choir will perform for the Lone Oak Elementary PTA the 8th of March and for the High School PTA March 15.

Senior Man: Steve Alderdice
Senior Woman: Laura Hart
Junior Boy: Chuck Cavanah
Junior Girl: Jane Dunbar
Sophomore Boy: Wayne Elliott
Sophomore Girl: Susie Steinkamp
Freshman Boy: Alan Yarbrough
Freshman Girl: Kim Clark

Song: "Got to Get You Woman"
Movie: "There's a Girl in My Soup"
Car: Jimmy Walter's Camaro
Saying: "How cold is it?"
Food: Tacos
Place: National Guard Armory
Happening: Homecoming

Denny screamer
Denny yeller
Denny Rorer

Golden Gab

Molly Griffith

We salute the cafeteria workers who go out of their way to prepare such menus for the students. The ladies who have caught on to all our little tricks are: Mrs. Louise Osborne, manager, Mrs. Alma Wallace, Mrs. Bea Koster, Mrs. Nila Downey, Mrs. Dot Harper, and Mrs. Inez Berry. Congratulations to Kim Boren, cheerleader, who can now do a jump!

Sen'rs, please go by the guidance office and check with the counselors about scholarships today. Some available are: PTA, ELKS, Civil Engineering, Medical Technology. If you're interested in some unusual field, talk to the counselors and they can give you helpful information about them.

Alda Sherron, Diane Sawyer, Steve Anderson, Sue Ann West, and John James attended All-State Chorus in Louisville, February 11, 12 and 13. The director was Mrs. Helen Hosmer.

Bruce Hayden, junior attended All-State Orchestra in Louisville, February 11, 12 and 13.

even though the All-State concert was called off due to the large snow storm, Lone Oak members felt "to have worked with such a talented group under a fine director like Mrs. Helen Hosmer was worth every minute of rehearsal and also the extra day that postponed the return to Paducah."

Have you noticed a substitute in Mrs. Bruggers' classes? She and her husband are escaped the raw winter weather by soaking up the sun in Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. Mr. Bruggers, a distributor of milking equipment, won the all-expenses-paid vacation by meeting a certain quota. Mr. Bruggers commented before she left that she was excited about the trip and said, "I'm very proud of my husband for winning this trip. I know it took a lot of hard work." The Bruggers left Monday February 22, and returned on Friday February 26.

Laura lung
Laura liver
Laura Hart

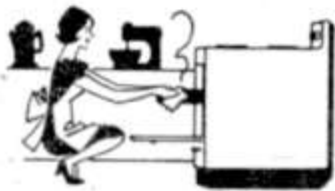


FFA

Stanley Cook, the President of the FFA, and Tim Pierce, the Treasurer, participated in the radio program taped at Heath. They will be telling things about the FFA. This program was put on during the week of February 20-27. This date has been set aside for the annual FFA week.

Jimmy Courtney applied for State Farmer this month.

The FFA participated in the Nationwide essay contest. This year's topic was "Pollution and its Effect on My Community." Stanley Cook won first in the school. Donnie Wright won second and Phillip Bagwell won third. Stanley Cook went to district contest with his essay and won second place in the district.



FHA

This month FHA is having a raffle for \$25 to help out their plans for a trip to Mammoth Cave. Those in charge of the ticket sale are Marilyn Ramage, Debbie McDougal and Debbie Rendleman.



TRI-HI-Y

The Pre-Assembly meeting for Kentucky Youth Assembly was held Monday, February 15, at Lone Oak High School. For Valentine's the girls served the teachers cookies on the Friday before Valentine's Day. They also had a card shower for Mrs. James and Mark Brooking. Tri-Hi-Y is collecting magazines for the nursing homes, and the spring candy sale is about to begin.

HI-Y

At this month's meeting the Hi-Y discussed a bake sale, basketball game and volleyball tournament for money making projects.



DRAMA

The Drama Club members presented a Reader's Theater Production on February 1, for the PTA Founder's Day Program. The scene included the first three chapters from the book "Up the Down Staircase" by Ben Kaufman. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Katee Miller. Those who played parts in the scenes were: Patti Williams, Ronda Straub, David Witherington, David Watkins, Mona Abanathy, Debbie Dunn, Jerla Hammonds, Hunter Martin, Phyllis Hammonds, Debbie Taylor, Steve Etter, and Teresa Webb.



PSC

The Physical Science Club viewed two films "Operators" and "Beyond All Barriers" which showed how communication reaches remote sections of the earth.



DECA

At their February meeting, DECA planned to attend the regional conference at Reidland February 22, and the state leadership conference to be held April 1, 2 and 3 in Louisville.



MUSIC

The Music Club members were entertained by the Prelude, a band consisting of Rusty May, Jeff West, Jamie Mitchell, and Bruce Spears.



GUESS WHO?

Mystery Guest

This month the journalism class decided to play a game with everyone participating! A mystery guest has been chosen in which clues are given along with a very old picture of the guest. The object of the game is for you to try to guess who it is, and to turn in your answer with your name and grade. An envelope will await your answer outside of Mrs. Miller's room Feb. 27-29. No one will know who the mystery guest is until the next issue of the "Oak K".

Our first mystery guest is a very active female teacher at LOHS. Since she teaches three different subjects, she has all different grade levels. Her hobbies range from sewing, cooking, sports, to shopping along with the subjects that she teaches.

Her natural hair color is auburn and she has beautiful brown eyes. Our mystery guest seems to have a great many good characteristics but boys, please don't fall for her because she's married.

Some of her favorites include:
the: song - "If I were a Carpenter"
food - tacos
movie - "Rosemary's Baby"
book - "Animal Farm"
saying - "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred in their bones."

This is all of the clues, so look around you and take a wild guess. The envelope will only be up for three days and will be taken down at 12:30 on Friday. So get your answers in quickly! "Times a was-tin'."

Perfect Male Teacher

The perfect male teacher would have the:

- Build of Mr. McGoarty
- Clothes of Mr. Hanrahan
- Personality of Mr. Murphy
- Hair of Mr. Griffith
- Eyes of Mr. Norris
- Smile of Mr. Perry
- Nose of Mr. Singleton
- Brains of Mr. Reber

Would You Believe?

- It never snows in Paducah?
- Tri-Hi-Y Executive Board meeting is dull?
- Mrs. Helfer hates to read?
- John Shaw rides the bus everyday?
- Susie Puckett never laughs?
- Rodney Timmons spends two hours every night studying?
- Walter Hatchett has never missed a day of school?
- The Drama Club meetings are peaceful?
- Eddie and David are really Simon and Farfinkle in disguise?
- The Math Club never figures?
- Mrs. Helfer has never run anybody out of the library?
- The Physical Science Club never explodes?
- The announcement sheet never contains an error?
- There are no senior girls married or engaged?
- Mr. Hanrahan never tells anybody to shut up?
- The halls never creak?
- Tri-Hi-Y sponsors voted against serving refreshments to teachers on Valentine's Day?
- The FFA is for Future Foresters of the Amazon?

Perfect Junior Girl

- Hair - Debbie Hendricks
- Smile - Karen Wilkens
- Clothes - Debbie Sellers
- Personality - Kathy Runge
- Eyes - Janet Mathews
- Legs - Sherry Boss
- Figure - Jennifer Palmer
- Hands - Donna Hatley
- Brains - Jill Clark
- Nose - Marcia Smith
- Voice - Diane Rogers
- Complexion - Melanie Raper
- Arms - Alice Robertson

- Chester ceiling
- Chester floor
- Chester Wab!

A DIARY

Rene Evenson

I, Sonya Hill, live in the small town of Paducah, Kentucky. This store at one time was my father's Damon Hill, but now it's mine. My store faces the Old Market House and the river. Both of them are old friends. Business isn't as good as it once was because I can only open my store on a special day, Paducah Day.

The items that I sell are old and out of style but I have no way of buying anything new. As I look around me, I see the very same things that my father had in stock when he was alive. My broad rimmed hats, boot lacers, phonograph cylinders, and tack cotton dresses hang on the walls and lie on rough wood shelves. I've often thought of closing the store and leaving, but something keeps drawing me back.

Today is Paducah Day and I'm anxiously waiting for another customer to walk in. Earlier this morning, a small, pale woman entered and curiously looked around for several minutes. I was proud of myself because I had cleared away most of the cobwebs, and I had put on my new-

est white shirt-waist which barely touched the top of my black, square shoes. I had fixed my hair in the newest style; a bun in the middle of my head. I was the picture of neatness and style, or so I thought, but the woman didn't seem to notice this. She walked by me several times, (almost knocking me down each time) but never said a word or gave me as much as a look. Finally she left and took nothing with her. It was strange. Before she left, she called and looked about for someone to wait on her. I was standing there the whole time.

No more people entered the store today. It's all very depressing. I'll have to wait until the next Paducah Day to open my store again. But I have all the time in the world. I've been dead for fifty years. With an eternity before me, how long can a few months be?

Science Digest

People are more likely to return a lost wallet if a letter found with it says that a previous finder had picked it up and was pleased to return it intact. In an experiment described in February Science Digest, a Columbia University group deliberately dropped wallets containing money on New York streets. Letters from fictional "previous finders" slipped into some of them led the real finder to assume this was the second time the wallet had been lost. When the letter was positive and friendly, 70 percent of the real finders returned the wallets. When wallets were dropped "as is," only about 40 percent came back.

- Glenn walkings
- Glenn runnings
- Glenn Ridings

- Larry play
- Larry poem
- Larry Story

HOMECOMING

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attendant Linda Litty, was escorted by Billy Clark.

The annual Homecoming Dance was held at the National Guard Armory on February 27. The dance was held from 9:00 to 12:00 with the music provided by the "Millennium."

Dragstrip

Ellen Goldsmith

As most of the area drag racers know the McCracken County dragstrip is having financial problems and might not open at the end of February. Auto racing is one of the popular spectator sports of America. From the attendance at the McCracken County Dragstrip one would question this. If the dragstrip fails to open this year it will not only inconvenience any of the serious drag racers, but it will also throw the "Sunday racers" or those who drag for fun, back on the street where it is illegal.

Although there is more interest in the street racing, the drag strip was open to provide an outlet for these racers. If the spectators allow the drag strip to close it will be defeating one of the main purposes for its opening.

- Bill basketball
- Bill baseball
- Bill Bowling

- Tony Texas
- Tony Houston
- Tony Dallas

What If...

Mr. Adams were sheriff?
Joy Schamburg were quiet?

Walter Hatchett were 5 ft. 2?
Mr. Reber were a judo expert?
Mrs. Beckman were a pig farmer?

The band didn't care?
Sophomores couldn't play A team?
Lone Oak lacked school spirit?
Mr. Griffith got a haircut?
Rodney Timmons quit flirting?
Mrs. Spangler never smiled?
Someone sold an ad?
This were the last issue of the Oak 'K'?

STUDENT TEACHERS

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ing in the Guidance Office every Wednesday. He is now working on his master's degree in Guidance and Counseling at Murray State University. He is not an altogether new face, since he has taught three years at LOHS. Welcome back, Mr. Goodman.

Winter Is...

Jill Thompson

Homecoming being postponed.
Term papers.
Maxi coats.
Marilyn, Jeannie and Susan signs.
Blowing your nose.
Basketball games.
ACT tests.
No heat in the study hall.
Valentine candy.
Waiting for spring.
Sending off college applications.
Snow.
Looking forward to the "Golden Goal."

Snow Vacation

Diane Qualls

Students all over McCracken County were out of school Monday, Feb. 8, when road conditions became hazardous with ice and snow. The students spent their holiday catching up on sleep, homework, and just having fun.

Two inches of snow had fallen by Monday morning. Children met with failure when they tried to make snowballs and snowmen because of the consistency of the snow.

Minute Biography

Name: Trudy Arnold
Grade: 10
Food: pizza
Song: "Inside Looking Out"
Pet Peeve: Falling down the stairs

The Forests of Night

Rene Evenson

Walking alone, in the forests of night,
Dimly perceiving the strange things that pass.
Not knowing what to do, dying of fright,
Walking alone in the forest of night.

Which way to turn, which path to take?
Stumbling, falling on unanswered questions.
So lost and scared the ground seems to quake,
Seeing the visions that loneliness makes.

Flickers of light bring moments of cheer,
Quickly they shade into deep dark shadows.
Noises and noises come creepingly near.
Stupidity and courage turn quietly to fear.

Walking alone, in the forests of night,
Knowing an eternity of darkness is ahead.
Not knowing what to do, dying of fright,
Walking alone in the forests of night.



"I can't give you a definite answer right now, Reggie. The entries aren't all in yet."

Clock Wise

Some of the statements below regarding the clockwise movement of various objects are true (T) and some are false (F). Relying on your memory alone, how many can you mark correctly? A score of 7 and over is very good.

1. When you go through a revolving door, you push the door in a clockwise direction.
2. In order to set the alarm on an alarm clock you turn the indicator in a clockwise direction.
3. Records playing on a record player turn in a clockwise direction.
4. When a wind shifts from southeast to north, a weathervane moves in a clockwise direction.
5. The numbers on a telephone dial are placed consecutively in a clockwise direction.
6. A barometer's indicator turns in a clockwise direction to show improved weather.
7. An idling propeller, as seen by the pilot of the plane, turns in a clockwise direction.
8. When viewed from the left side, the wheels of a car in forward motion turn in a clockwise direction.
9. When reading a book, you turn the pages over in a clockwise direction.
10. A very tall person would turn a swivel chair in a clockwise direction to adjust it to a more comfortable height for himself.

After completing, check page 2.

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What This School Needs Is...

The opinions on what this school needs to make it better were varied this month, but many people did express themselves. This is a step in the right direction because it shows that the students do care about their school.

- Some of the ideas are as follows:
- New window shades.
 - New lockers.
 - Big snowfall.
 - A student council that is run by the students.
 - No bells.
 - More men-less boys.
 - A more positive administration.
 - Another bomb scare.
 - Free periods instead of study-halls.
 - Non-Creaking floors.
 - High school students acting like high school students.
 - New school.

The Mysterious Death Of Doctor Thorsen

Diane Qualls

Dr. Alexander Thorsen, one of England's most noted archeologists, was found dead in the old Hunter Mansion, near Liverpool early this morning. The cause of death is being investigated by Liverpool police. Statements made to the police so far, indicate that a supernatural source was involved in the doctor's death.

The doctor's housekeeper, Mrs. Richard Keets, told police that when the doctor did not return home last night, she called the police to investigate. The doctor had told Mrs. Keets previously that he was "on to something of supernatural being" at the Hunter Mansion.

A passer-by told police that on his way home from a late party about 3:00 a.m. he saw a bright green, glowing light coming from one of upstairs windows of the

mansion. "I didn't stop because weird things are always going on in that house," explained the man that wished to remain anonymous.

The "weird things" referred to are the many strange reports of seances, ghosts, and other superstitious fol-de-rol, that are believed to go on in the mansion by the local residents.

The police, however, are reluctant to discuss any circumstances concerned with the death of Dr. Thorsen. One policeman was seen taking a small doll, with pins sticking in it, to headquarters. Further investigation will be conducted by police after an autopsy has been made.

SWEETHEARTS

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powder in the biscuit dough. Mrs. Douglas's main pet peeve of Mr. Douglas's is his saying "We can't afford it."

The Douglasses have three children and eight grandchildren. Their only son, Charles, is a minister of Music at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, Kentucky. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, is a missionary to Penang, Malaysia. Mrs. Carolyn McCracken, their youngest daughter, is a housewife and former student at the University of Maryland.

After retiring, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas wish to see more of the United States, and perhaps, make one more trip to Europe. Also, Mrs. Douglas wants to sew, make quilts, and make cookies for her grandchildren.

Happiness Is...

Misery Is...

Happiness Is...
Friday afternoon at 2:30 (or 3:30)
Being a senior.
Measuring for caps and gowns.
Eating lunch at Burger Chef.
Pep Meetings.
Fried Chicken and Steak.

MISERY IS...
Monday morning at 8:00.
Being a freshman.
Finding out your head is 50 1/2 inches.
Meeting J. B. at Burger Chef.
No pep meetings.
Hamburgers and hotdogs.

Happiness Is...
Selling an ad for the Oak K
(Getting an engagement ring
Snow
'Getting to watch the Apollo liftoff in class
Getting a valentine from a secret admirer
Misery Is...
Forgetting who bought the ad
Having your ring turn and cut your finger
Having to ride the school bus because your car doesn't have snow tires
Having an aptitude test during the Apollo liftoff
Getting a valentine from someone you don't like

Minute Biography

Name: Phillip Riley
Grade: 10
Food: pretzels
Song: "Little help from my friends"
Movie: Woodstock

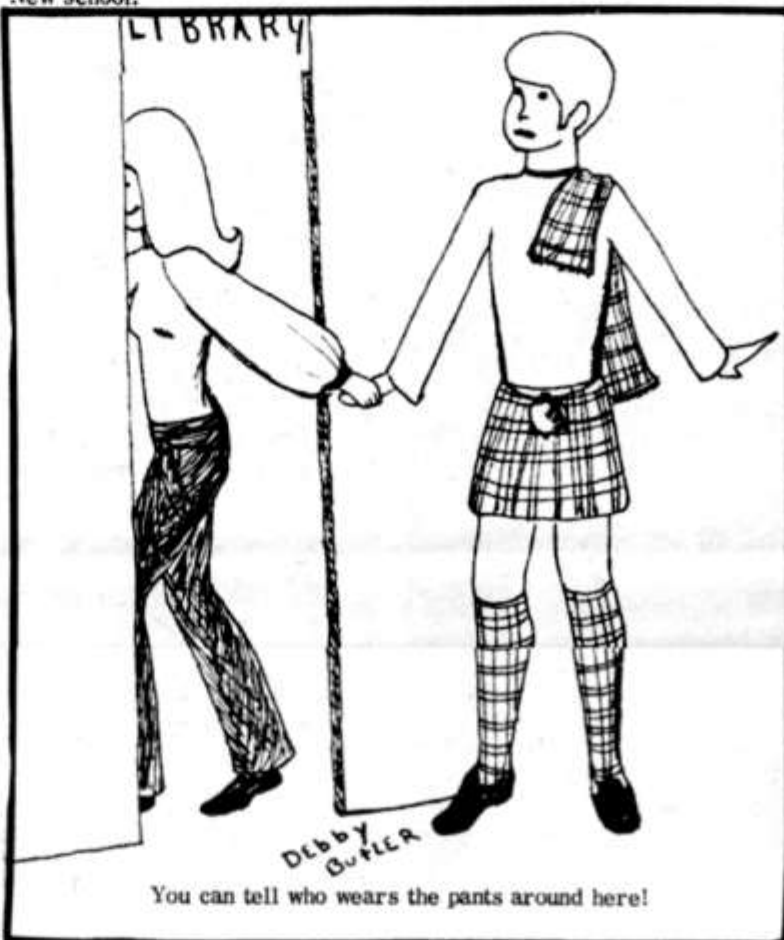
Name: Janet Stout
Grade: 11
Song: "My Sweet Lord"
Pet Peeve: tall people bumping into me

Name: Barbara Farmer
Grade: 12
Food: Pizza
Song: "My Sweet Lord"
Saying: Liz
Ambition: To find the one I love

The Return

Carol Cruse

The 2:30 bell has just rung. The long weekend has begun. Students go their different ways; Complete freedom for two whole days. Because of my third finger diamond stone, I head for my home alone. I gratefully thank the Lord above, That in six more months I'll see my love. You see, they took him to a strange land, To fight for a cause he can't understand. I didn't know that day, That he was lying in sick bay, Or that next week, I would see him In the morgue, so dark and dim. For you see, my love went to fight In a war he didn't think was right.



Remember When

A hippie was a person who had a big fanny?
Pot was a kettle to cook soup in?
A pun was a play on words?
"Tuff" meant strong and durable?
Speed meant quickness?
Groove meant a small gutter?

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Robin Harper

It's almost basketball tournament time again. Each year at this time all of the teams who haven't had a record year are out to beat the teams who are leading the district. This year Lone Oak will be trying to play the role of the "big giant killer."

Other teams in the tournament will be Heath, Ballard, St. Mary, Reidland and Tilghman. The Flash has already proven itself against Reidland with two straight wins this year. In the last event against the Hounds, the Flash trounced them 57-40. Heath could present a problem, but if the Flash is up to par as they were when they faced them earlier this year, it should be able to handle them. St. Mary has gotten the best of the Flash twice, but both games were close and the team didn't play well in either contest. The Flash has faced the Ballard Bombers only once this season; the Flash was defeated in overtime. The only team in the tournament that has beaten Lone Oak by a decisive margin is Tilghman. The

time, and by forty points in the second game. In the last game the Flash was only trailing by three points in the middle of the third quarter and then suddenly Tilghman took all the excitement out of the game. If the Flash is going to be the "giant killer" in this tournament, the number one giant on their list will have to be Tilghman.

Has anyone noticed that spring is just around the corner? This also means that baseball is just around the corner. This year Lone Oak will have a new coach to replace Mr. Simmons. The new coach is also a new member of the faculty at Lone Oak. The new guidance counselor, Mr. Griffith, will try to guide the baseball team to victory this season.

This could be a very promising year for Lone Oak baseball. Most of the last year's players will be back, and there will be some new faces on the baseball field this year. Rick Goode has indicated that he will try his hand at the bat, and many underclassmen will be trying to get positions left by last year's seniors.



L. to R: Rickie Goode, Walter Hatchett and Larry Knott, senior players.

Sports Staff Salutes Senior Ball Players

As basketball season comes to an end the sports staff of the Oak K would like to salute the seniors of our 1970-71 squad. This years team includes three seniors who all have starting positions. These three starters are Rickie Goode, Walter Hatchett, and Larry Knott.

Rickie Goode is a very versatile ball player. He has played at all three positions during his high school career. He is now starting as forward. Rick's high game this year is 28 points scored in first game against Farmington. Rick has also been on the track team for the last three years. This spring Rick plans to move to baseball instead of track. After graduation he plans to further his education at PCC. Rick's hobbies are girls, golf, and goofin' off.

Standing 6'4", Walter Hatchett has served the Flash well this year as center. Walter has missed a few games this year due to in-

juries and illness, but he has played well in the games in which he was able to compete. After Walter graduates he plans to get married to Miss Sandy Thomas and to seek employment as an insurance salesman. Walter's hobbies include hunting, sleeping, and traveling.

Starting as guard, Larry Knott, has helped the Flash in close games with his ability to hit free throws under pressure. Larry's high game this year is 26 points which he amassed against Benton in a home game. After graduation Larry plans to enter PCC majoring in either biology or business. From PCC, he intends to go to either Murray or the University of Kentucky. Larry's hobbies are swimming and just "messing around." He also enjoys baseball and football, but does not play them on the varsity level.

Larry burgman
Larry sneezmar
Larry Kaufman



Instant Replays

Rickie PIRATES 48
Goode OAKERS 43

(Jan 23) In a hard fought away game Heath downed Lone Oak 48-43 by the hot hand of Jerry Thromorton. Rickie Goode and Larry Knott led Lone Oak's scoring with 13 and 11 respectively.

SYMSONIA 59
LONE OAK 47

(Jan 29) In Lone Oak's only game against Symsonia, Lone Oak was defeated by the shooting eye of Freddie Whittemore. Whittemore led the Roughriders with 26 points. Don Page, sophomore, led the Flash with 18. Lone Oak is looking forward to meeting the Roughriders again in the upcoming tournament.

NORTH 55
LONE OAK 52

(Jan 22) Lone Oak led 29 to 17 at half, then came out for a cold third quarter. Ricky Hughes of North cashed in 13 this period ending the game with 22. Rickie Goode was high for Lone Oak with 16.

VIKINGS 66
LONE OAK 62

(Jan. 26) St. Mary, led by Bagby with 22, was barely able to pull it out. If Lone Oak hadn't had a cold third quarter, they might have easily won. Goode led the flash with 20.

LONE OAK 57
REIDLAND 40

(Feb. 2) Lone Oak broke a five game losing streak by defeating the Hounds. The Oakers played a smooth ballgame; the scoring was evenly spread with Goode 15, Knott 13, Elliot 10, Page 9, and Edwards 9.

LONE OAK-66
WINGO-60

(Feb. 16) In the rescheduled homecoming game Lone Oak defeated Wingo by a score of 66 to 60. Lone Oak was led in scoring by Rickie Goode with 16, Donald Page with 13, and David Edwards who connected for 11. The strong sophomore squad was called upon late in the game when Lone Oak got into foul trouble.



DAVE EDWARDS goes up and over for a shot in the Wingo game.

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