

Commencement May 26

Class Of '72 Will Graduate 211 In Gym



DAVID LeDOUX



On May 26 at 8 p.m. 211 seniors will don caps and gowns, and walk down the aisle of no return to obtain that ticket to college, jobs or whatever, for past high school days. For many, this Friday night will mark the end of formal education; for others, it is simply another milestone in their pursuit for higher education; and for others, a point of uncertainty and confusion.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night, May 21, at the Lone Oak Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Young spoke to the seniors about how a person's feelings and attitudes change as he grows older, and moves away from his parents and home.

Class night was held Tuesday night, May 23, in the Lone Oak High School gymnasium. The theme of the decoration was "Over the Rainbow" and, as the seniors were introduced, and their accomplishments and activities were cited, they crossed the bridge that led them to the pot of gold--the symbol

of a better life. Awards and scholarships were announced, as well as the senior superlatives. The ceremony ended with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the senior class--a touching finale.

However, the real finale is Friday night. Many seniors won't really be aware of the fact that "this is it" until they hear the recessional march, and the shock could not be surpassed even by a bolt of lightning!

We'd like to extend our congratulations to the senior class, and to wish each and every one of them the best of luck in achieving their goals.



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Superlatives

The Superlatives of the Class of '72 were:

- Miss LOHS--Melissa Reams
- Mr. LOHS--Ed Burnett
- Most Popular Girl--Jane Ann Morris
- Most Popular Boy--Bates Anderson
- Miss Personality--Kathy Runge
- Mr. Personality--Mark Dixon
- Lady Beautiful--Jane Dunbar
- Lord Handsome--Bob Bonner
- Girl Most Likely to Succeed--Pam Williams
- Boy Most Likely to Succeed--David LeDoux
- Best Dressed Girl--Melanie Moss
- Best Dressed Boy--Jamie Mitchell
- Most Talented Girl--Karen Wilkens
- Most Talented Boy--Mark Dycus

- Miss School Spirited--Teresa Mullinax
- Mr. School Spirited--David Witherington
- Miss Flirt--Donna Lowery
- Mr. Wolf--Dicke McNeil
- Miss Body--Danette Morton
- Mr. Build--Jeff Fondaw
- Miss Pop--Kathy Buchanan
- Mr. Athlete--Andy Carfield
- Miss Wacky--Gloria Barwell
- Mr. Witty--Ike Erwin
- Friendliest Girl--Wanda Reeves
- Friendliest Boy--Steve Dreher
- Miss Original Excuse--Janet Matthews
- Mr. Original Excuse--Bill Bowling
- Queen and King of Hearts--Agnes Valoria and Steve Quetermous



Witherington Retires Acquires PCC Post

For the past year the Oak K has been under the leadership of Dave Witherington. This is the last issue that Dave will be in charge of, for he is graduating and moving on to PCC.

Dave was Sports Editor last year and was moved up to Editor-in-Chief this year. Under his reign, the Oak K has gained in popularity and accomplishments. The Oak K this year has sold more ads than

in any other year.

It has been announced that Dave will be the Assistant Editor of the PCC newspaper next year and he will be in line for the full editorship his sophomore year.

Throughout his high school career David has lettered in Varsity Debate four years and was vice president of two different clubs. He was on the golf team for one year and served as a Student Council alternate two years.

Annual Prom And Alumni Banquet

Lone Oak High School had its annual Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet May 13. The banquet was catered by Stacey's. The banquet started at 8 p.m. and the dance at 10. The music was supplied by the Wolfe Brothers from Louisville, Ky. The dance and banquet were held at the Jaycee Civic Center. The theme of the prom was Oriental. Decorations were designed and assembled by members of the junior class.

Approximately 400 people attended. Many members of the Board of Education and other invited guests were recognized by Mr. Dexter in his closing speech. Entertainment after the banquet was provided by a duet, Brent Young and Sue Ann West. A piano duet also was given by Paula Waggoner and Karen Wilkins. Wesley Pryor accompanied on drums.

Mark Feather Wins Scholarship

Mark Feather was one of the 30 students in the United States to receive an all-expense paid scholarship plus spending money to the University of Maine in Orono, Me. Mark was chosen because of his "fine scholastic achievement to date and the warm personal recommendations from the local school officials."

THANK-YOU JUNIORS

This editorial was written to express the gratefulness of the senior class. The prom was great. You, juniors, did a fantastic job. You will never know how much it means until you are about to graduate. Thanks once again, juniors.

Mark will take a four-week course in the Summer Tutorial Program in Chemical Engineering Technology. He will stay in a school dormitory July 10 through Aug. 4.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Feather, 298 Springwell Lane, Mark has maintained an A average throughout high school. His activities include active participation in Hi-Y, where he holds a state and local office, Student Council, Band, and NFL. He held a large part in the school play "Stop the Wedding." Gov. Ford recently made Mark a Kentucky Colonel. He will attend Boy's State this summer.



Mrs. Lowe Chosen Teacher Of Year

Mrs. Lynn Lowe was elected by the student body of Lone Oak High School as "Teacher of the Year." This is a great compliment to Mrs. Lowe, both as a teacher and a friend.

Mrs. Lowe teaches American History and Psychology. She knows her subjects well and has a fantastic ability to convey that knowledge to her students. She is involved in LOHS activities and

cares about the individual student. "Spirited Mrs. Lowe" is the cheerleaders' sponsor and junior class advisor. She attends all of the ball games and participates in student activities.

A graduate of University of Tennessee, Mrs. Lowe has taught at Lone Oak for three years.

Runners-up in the election were Mrs. Debbie Barnett and Mrs. Donna Brugger.

Class Of '72

The class of '72' will always be a year to remember in Lone Oak history. The '71-'72 school year started off with a minor confusion because of the carpenters strike through the summer, which delayed the completion of the remodeling of the old building. But the students and teachers overlooked the slight inconvenience of walking around ladders and watching out for wet paint.

Within a weeks time after school started, work was beginning on our new cafeteria. Again students and teachers overlooked factors such as not being able to hear each other talk, because of the noise of air hammers and concrete trucks. We knew this was to improve our educational facilities at Lone Oak, and we were proud to have the new addition.

Within days of the completion of the new cafeteria, Lone Oak High School was struck by fire, which gutted the main office, the band trophy case, and the art rooms upstairs.

Just before completion of the first fire damage, Lone Oak was again struck by fire, which completely gutted the mid-portion of the old building. Immediately the school officials worked together day and night to set up double sessions between the high school and the middle school.

The '71-'72 school year has been hectic, but thanks to Mr. Dexter, Dr. Stewart, the teachers, and the students, it has been a successful year for the class of '72'.

Snobs, Wake Up!

By DICK McNEIL

If it's one thing I can't stand, it's a snob. Especially when it's out of jealousy. There are so many people here at Lone Oak that dislike others because they are jealous of them. But jealousy isn't the only reason. Some people are so self satisfied and they think they don't need anyone but themselves. I feel sorry for these people because one day they will finally realize they aren't the only people in the world and that they do need at least one friend in this world.

Prom Decisions

By JANE GILLEN

As a member of the Junior class, I worked hard to sell magazines to help meet expenses of the Junior-Senior Prom. I did not mind at all as it was our responsibility in sponsoring the prom.

I was not very happy though that the class members were not considered in picking the place, caterer, or band. The junior class members were asked to submit the names of bands for the officers to look into. This was NOT a vote-merely a suggestion.

I do not have any idea who did choose these things. And as I was in Memphis with the band, I cannot say that they were not well chosen.

Yet in the future, I suggest that if we expect people to share in the work, we allow them to share in the pleasures.

Waste Of Time

By DICK McNEIL

There are more problems during the last two weeks of school than there are during the entire year. I don't think there is one person here at Lone Oak that gets anything accomplished during the last two weeks of school. If they would just let the students come to school and do whatever they wanted the last two weeks of school, everyone would probably get a lot more things done.

Graduation Respect

By LINDA HUFF

On Saturday, May 13, I attended the graduation ceremonies at Murray State University. It was during the processional that I realized how appreciative we should be of the hard work put in toward our practices and commencement exercises. I witnessed such things as a student entering with his gown opened revealing a fraternity sweatshirt, students failing to walk in pairs, some stopping as they entered to pick up programs, and even one couple, who after entering the auditorium, turned around and walked back out while others were still walking in.

I have heard many complain about having to practice or even having a graduation. If you're not enough of a person to appreciate your own graduation or respect the hard work put in by the teachers and students, they you shouldn't even be graduating. After all, this may be the last time you will ever see some of the people in your class.

Thank You!

By ROBIN EASTWOOD

The past year has really gone fast. Considering all the trouble we have had, the year came off fairly well. Thanks to the help of the teachers and faculty we didn't encounter many problems we couldn't get through. All of our sports were able to be held despite the hours we attend school. This would not have been possible if the faculty hadn't been willing to give in a little and make our year a little better.

- Graduation Is:
- Caps and Gowns
 - Practicing for hours
 - Invitations
 - Senior name cards
 - Gifts and thank-you notes
 - Finding someone to walk with
 - Black shoes only
 - Only two weeks away
 - A time for sadness and gladness

Foreign Student Gives

His Opinion

As a foreign exchange student, I have found many differences between high schools in my country and those here. Here is a description of the school I attended in Sweden.

When the teacher enters the classroom, everyone stands up and says "good morning." This is done each time a different teacher comes in. Last year since I studied natural science, I had different teachers for Swedish, English, German, Spanish, Math, Chemistry, Physics, History, Art, Gym, and Government.

One good thing about Swedish schools is that each class has its own room the whole day, so we can decorate it as we want. I also like the policy on absenteeism, which is very liberal compared to American schools. Students here wouldn't like the rigid tempo in the classes, all the homework (which usually takes a couple hours each day), and also the relationship between students and teachers which is more formal. And sports fans would be lost, for there are no school sports in Sweden.

Among my teachers were: an eccentric genius, an old Miss who takes boys home for tea, an old man who has beer drinking contests with the students, an ex-pro soccer player, a woman who wears pounds of jewelry, and a woman who dresses like a model and hates pornography.

I used to spend some time each day in the student council office. I also attended the cooperation board, which consists of half students and half teachers and employees who decide on local matters. I think the best things about American schools are that you get free time on weekdays, and the classes are not so formal.

Don't Sit Around

Well, it is almost summer again. What will you do? If you haven't got a job, setting around all day long, seven days a week, gets to be a bore. After you've watched all of the reruns over again, called your friends, and driven through the "Hole" a couple of times, what's left? There's always volunteer work. Just ask around. There is always someone who needs some help. That way, you can help someone and at the same time keep from being bored. Make some telephone calls, and see if you can help someone, even a couple of hours a day.

Jobless Student

How many of you kids in high school have looked for a job? For you who haven't, let me tell you, it is almost impossible to find one. At first the future employers tell you that they want someone at least 18 and out of high school. After you are 18, you go and try again. Now the employers say that they want experience and someone older and more settled. How do people expect kids to get experience if they won't give us a chance. I was one of the fortunate few who found a job but I know how hard it is to find a decent job.

Making Fun?...Never

By KAREN WALDEN

Have you ever felt like you were being put down just because you belong to a special group or organization? I would have to say that as far as I know, that is the worst feeling in the world.

How many times have you felt inferior because you belonged to a different social group than the people you were talking to were in? Or what about religion? Just because you aren't a Baptist or Methodist you may be put down real quick.

Do you have a physical disorder? Well if you do, you get all of the attention. Well even today Helen Keller still is made fun of!

Have you ever been embarrassed because your clothes weren't exactly in style, or maybe your dress was a left over? Have you experienced shame because your parents weren't as rich as the Jones'?

Have you ever made fun of the types of people listed above? NEVER!

Program Approved

By JILL CLARK

Mrs. Brugger needs to be commended for the new program she has initiated. With Dr. Stewart's help, she began the program of students working for nine weeks in the field of their choice. It took many phone calls and explanations to convince employers of the educational need. She was able to place 25 people in jobs. The students receive no pay just insight into a career. I participated in the program and can testify to its effectiveness. Thanks to people like Mrs. Brugger our educational needs are being met and we can expand.

Jobs Are Needed

By KATHY BUCHANAN

Jobs...what students can do. Jobs are very hard for students to find. I feel like this is something that is important to just about everyone. The ones who usually do not need the money are the ones that get the jobs. This is something that all employers need to take into consideration. Students are just as capable of holding a job as adults. Some students have more ability than some adults. This isn't the only point that needs to be regarded. Adults are the ones who have to support the families. This can also make a big difference. Students who need the money, should be given the position if the offer permits and the person is able.

Swing Choir Presents Sounds Of Spring '72

The Swing Choir had a very busy year working toward their spring concert, "Sounds of Spring '72." The concert was presented in the Lone Oak High School gym on May 5-6. The stage, sound, and lighting were set up by the students and Mr. Murphy.

A variety of songs were presented such as, "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Yesterday," "Sonny," "California Dreamin'," "People Got to be Free," "United We Stand," "Bless the Beast and the Children" and "Joy to the World." Solos were sung by Karla Turley, "If"; Ike Erwin, "Colour My World"; Kathy Runge, "Follow Me"; and Sue Ann West, "Precious and Few." A dance solo was done

by Jane Dunbar to "Mr. Bojangles." Duets were sung by Mark Dycus and Jay Kaneta, "Love Me Love Me Love." Linda Casey and Steve Ross, "Those Were the Days," and John James and Steve Quattermous, "Levon." The piano duets, "Mozart's Symphony No. 2" and "Proud Mary" were played by Karen Wilkens and Paula Waggoner. One trio sang "Country Road" by Paula Howard, Kay Reeder, and Terri Turbeville.

After the concert on Saturday night the Swing Choir and their dates had a party at Pizza Inn. A lot of hard work was put into this concert and we want to thank Mr. Murphy and the Swing Choir for a very good and successful concert.



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Seniors Plan To ...

Undecided On Being A '72 L.O. Graduate

Responses To Band Trip

Karla Turley--Work, PCC
 David Stephens--Murray
 Doug Carroll--UK
 John James--PCC
 Steve Quetermous--Phillipines
 Debbie Harned--Nursing course
 Ed Burnett--Live in Florida
 Diana Winstead--Go to PCC
 Connie Harris--Go to PCC
 Cassie Kight--UK
 Jiff Fondaw--PCC
 Bobby Bonner--PCC
 Lynne Mason--PCC
 Jenny Norman--PCC
 Rhonda Howell--Murray
 Kathy Runge--Murray
 Paula Wagoner--Murray
 Alda Sherron--Murray
 Karen Wilkins--PCC

Mark Miller--Work and college
 William Turner--PCC
 Sammy Rice--Sleep and enjoy life a little bit.
 Joann Mullican--Murray or David Lipscomb College
 Karen Garnett--Eastern Kentucky University
 Tony Page--Bicycle trip to Louisiana then go to UK
 Jennifer Palmer--PCC in fall. In the summer, show horses, go to lake and have a blast
 Donna Lowery--Work
 Tony Dallas--UK, study medicine
 Jill Clark--WKU, study law
 Teresa Mullinax--UK
 Chuck Cavanah--PCC
 David Witherington--Work, PCC

By KAREN WALDEN

Well, seniors, get ready to march. I just wonder if all of us really realize that in a few days 12 years of school will be over. When you think it over, the time has passed fast. But year after year it's a long time. I'm sure many of us are as lost as babies. After all, only the first few years of our life has been spent in the home and not in school. Have you found it hard to adjust? You may suddenly realize that you aren't included in the high school cliques, or a member of a certain club. But what are you a member of? Think about it! I imagine a lot of us can say nothing and really mean it. Have you ever thought how it will be 10 years from now when we have a class reunion? All the girls will have babies and the men will have no hair. But even though some of us will never see the others again, we'll still be the class of '72.

A few band members were asked what they enjoyed most about their recent trip to Memphis. Some of the responses were:
 Karla Turley--Dinner at the top of the 100
 Doug Carroll--Creaming RD
 Jane Gillen--Seeing RD get creamed
 Rocky May--The Carnival
 Carol Womble--Carnival and coming home
 Dana Crutcher--All of it!
 Randa Spann--Free time
 Mr. Ransdell--Dinner at the top of the 100
 Mark Feather--Fooling a certain chaperone
 Frances Hall--Playing "My Old Kentucky Home" one last time for the seniors

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '72

Thanks For Prom

By KATHY BUCHANAN

Thank-you, Junior Class for the beautiful prom you put on. I thought that it was very good. In my opinion, the band was also outstanding. It was a very exciting and memorable night for everyone, especially the seniors that attended. I hope that the '73 junior class does as good a job for you as you did for us.



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Huff's Puffs

With a new Senior Class coming up, the seniors would like to let everyone in on a few secrets. Next year, just like this one, everyone is going to want to skip or get their way with some of the teachers. It's very easy if you go about it in an intelligent way. If you want to leave to eat get in Journalism. Then you tell Mrs. Barnett that you are going to sell ads, sign out in the office, and go eat. The trick is really go sell a few ads one day then turn them in one at a time. This way she thinks you've really been busy

And with the comforting Hand of the past, he Absorbs the wetness of Toil, and searching with Eyes of the present, he presses Onward with his ever Hopeful muscles of the future Keeping him moving.
Mary (Soul) DeBoe

and you get to go more often. If you want to skip a class then take one under Mr. Murphy. Then you go to school early, leave him a note on his door telling him you'll be late and how you know he'll understand, then either come late or just don't come at all! As far as the boys go, you can't work your way around Coach McGarty unless you're a football player. But for the girls it's easy. Tell him you're 18 or gonna be in a week or two and you've got it made! As for the other teachers around school just stay on their good side, be able to lie, and you can go when and where you want.



FORFEIT

With a smile give Up your pride for A worldly goal.

Give of your love To obtain an object For showing.

Never cling to your Soul; throw it away For degrees and points.

For scoreboards held High on the scales of Others.

And never be ignorant Enough to support the truth Of your ideas, when making Yourself a liar can put you Next to the pay man... Your God? blood - seeking Tryant.

Mary (Soul) DeBoe

What To Do Now?

I'm a senior and it's that time of year again. Graduation, class night, and baccalaureate are under way. At the first of the school year, I was all excited about graduating but now that the time is here, I'm rather frightened. Everything is piling up.

Grades are beginning to mean very much to me. Especially since I need good ones in order to get my diploma. This is the time that important decisions need to be made. Many people already know what they are going to do, but as for me, I haven't decided yet. I made plans for the fall but everything is changed now. It isn't too much of a downfall for me, but that was what I wanted to do. I hope that I will be able to do as I've planned someday. Good luck to all of the 1972 graduates, I'm sure many of them feel the way that I do.

LOHS Choirs Record Album

This year the A Cappella Choir and Swing Choir experienced something that had never been done by the Lone Oak Choral Department. On April 28-29, both groups went to Nashville, Tenn., where they recorded an album. They recorded from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sound Shop Recording Studio.

The choir sang "With A Voice of Singing," "Holy Radiant Light," and "Song of Democracy." The Swing Choir recorded "God Bless the Child," "United We Stand," "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," "Bless the Beast and Children," "Old Fashioned Love Song," and "People Got to be Free."

These records were sold before the recording, but there are a few more that will be sold. The cost of these records is \$3.50 and can be purchased from any Choir or Swing Choir member.

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