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SPRINGTIME ON THE PLAYGROUND AT THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL.

Spring Musical Selected

Perhaps you have heard the strains of "As Long As He Needs Me" or "Consider yourself . . ." emanating from the halls of TLS. Those are the sounds of dedicated faculty, students and parents hard at work producing a memorable spring play. At the request of many who were lucky enough to see "Oliver" eleven years ago, that musical, based on Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* is being presented again this spring.

Almost all of the upper school students will have a hand in the production. The cast consists of about 65 students, but many more will be working behind the scenes on make up, scenery, set design, props, wardrobe and the many other varied activities it takes to present a musical production. These students are

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Update on Construction

Although many delays forced the postponement of the opening of the expanded facilities, the move into the new addition was no less welcome.

Carts were gleefully pushed down the hall as the art classes were moved out of the gym to the large classroom in the new facility. The many windows and additional space provide a pleasant atmosphere for art students.

Three additional classrooms are also occupied by language arts, history and French classes. The new music room has been enjoyed by all and is especially busy "after hours" for play practice and instrumental lessons.

The gym floor is not in use as yet because it is not level, but work is proceeding on the problem.

Welcome to the New Members of the Board of Trustees

At the January 4, 1979 meeting of the Board of Trustees, four new members were elected to replace retiring board members. Retiring members were Mrs. Preston W. Madden who had served for two years on the Building and Grounds Committee, Chairman of the Finance Committee E. David Marshall, and Robert Stilz, a member of the Executive Committee. Newly elected to the Class of 1981, serving a three year term, are Robert N. Clay, Robert R. Dawson, Jr., James G. Kenan III and Harry M. Snyder, Jr.

Robert Clay and his wife, Blythe, live on Old Frankfort Pike. Mr. Clay is associated with Burley Belt Fertilizer. Their daughter, Heather, now in second grade, has been attending The Lexington School since her kindergarten days. Her brother, Case, is now enrolled in the Montessori program at TLS.

Robert Dawson is a contractor with the R. R. Dawson Bridge Company. Mr. Dawson, his wife, Mary, and daughter, Nancy, a first grader, live in Lexington on Queensway Drive. Both Mr. Clay and Mr. Dawson have been selected to serve on the Finance Committee.

Serving on the Development Committee will be new board member Mr. Kenan. James and Betty Kenan have two girls at The Lexington School. Emma is in second grade and Anne is in Montessori. The Kenans moved from Hazard to Lexington within the last two years. Mr. Kenan is the Assistant to the President of the Kentucky River Coal Company.

Harry Snyder, Director for the State Council on Higher

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FROM THE HEAD-MASTER'S DESK

Every year high school students throughout the country take tests as part of the National Merit Scholarship Program competition. Students whose test results are in the top 1% earned throughout their state are recognized as semi-finalists in this program.

Deborah Kuehne ('76) and Steven Simons ('76) were among the 30 Fayette County high school seniors to join this elite group for the 1978-1979 school year. Our congratulations are extended to both Deborah and Steven for their significant accomplishment.

As these two fine students join the ranks of a significant number of our graduates who have been similarly recognized, I would like to mention some of the characteristics which are common to all of our previous recipients of National Merit Scholarship Program awards.

Reading is the trait which is probably the most influential element leading to scholastic success. The strong student reads broadly and always searches for new topics to explore. Such a student probably spends more than ten times as many hours reading as he does viewing television.

Television, for the most part, is nothing more than entertainment. Excessive viewing can thwart intellectual stimulation and growth.

Intellectual curiosity is another characteristic common to those of high scholastic achievement. These students are searching for answers to questions and frequently turn to reference materials for greater insight. Being seekers, these children are full of questions. They seek intellectual discussion with parents, other adults and anyone with whom they can discuss ideas.

A child develops intellectual curiosity as he is led to discover answers rather than having "pat solutions" handed to him by others.

Strong self-discipline is another trait shared by successful students. The child who learns how to organize his time and effort and is willing to apply himself effectively to the task at hand will reap benefits in achievement which will not be attainable by less dedicated children.

The influence of the adults in the life of the child is crucial in this area. When they "hand out" answers without requiring the child to think for himself, adults convey the message that the child does not need to think for himself.

Children respond beautifully to the lead of adults who ask questions which will enable the child to draw conclusions on his own. While this takes adult patience and effort, the process can reap significant benefit as the child learns skills of problem solving.

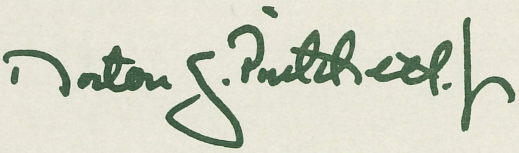
A further trait shared by students of significant academic achievement is that of a broad cultural exposure. Frequent visits to museums, concerts and other sources of enrichment enable the child to broaden his horizons and have a deeper appreciation for all that life holds in store for him.

While only the top one percent of students can receive National Merit Scholarship Program recognition, all children stand to benefit from the guidance of adults in the acquisition of the traits mentioned above.

Neither the home nor the school can do the job alone. By working together we can help each child develop to his potential. In doing so, we help prepare him for a productive contribution to society.

There is no greater reward in life than the realization that we have helped a child become a thinking individual who will be a positive influence on others.

This is what all of education is about.



Spring Musical

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assisted by many capable faculty members and parents. Among those rehearsing vigorously are Dot Smith, Musical Director and Ginger Marshall, Drama Director. They are being aided by Diana Turnbull who is working on costumes, scenery construction is under the direction of Mary Kenney, and Roberta Owen is busy rounding up props.

Oliver will be played by eighth grader Steve Turnbull. Will Montague, seventh grade, will play the Artful Dodger. The evil Fagin will be portrayed by Joe Clay and Hale Pettit is cast as Mr. Bumble. Elizabeth Marshall's lovely voice will be heard as Nancy. Other familiar faces will be: Lisa Gormley as Widow Corney, Gerald Ward and Molly Riley as Mr. & Mrs. Sowerberry, Juliet Brewer as Bet, Julie Geddes as Kate and Geoff Garner as Bill Sikes.

"Consider yourself" lucky if you can be in the audience on April 5 or 6 to see the TLS production of "Oliver".



Art classes were held in the gym before the new addition was completed.

Financial Findings

Many hopes are established by a school for both short and long term goals. We hope to meet our goals both effectively and efficiently.

The goal of Annual Giving is $36,000 by August 31, 1979. So far, annual giving receipts total $13,145. Annual Giving has not been pursued strongly this spring because of the Capital Funds Drive for which a goal of $700,000 has been set. To date approximately $550,000 has been raised in contributions to the Capital Funds Drive.

Welcome

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Education, brings his expertise to his Education Committee assignment. Mr. Snyder attended Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky College of Law. His wife, Caroline, is presently a member of the faculty at Georgetown College. Their older daughter, Paige, is in her sixth year at The Lexington School, where she started in kindergarten and is now in the fifth grade. Blake, their younger daughter, is in second grade.

We welcome all of you to the Board of Trustees of The Lexington School and wish you success in your new endeavor.



Coach Vernon Hatton with his basketball team that earned a 10-1 record this year.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

By CLAIRE MACFARLANE
ALUMNI DIRECTOR

The graduates of The Lexington School seem to cover the U.S.A. and travel abroad in their pursuit of education, experience and employment. Cards and news come from all directions.

One news note brings word in that *Matthew Krogdahl '64* is a Ph. D. candidate at N.Y.C. in Economics. He is a Rice graduate and received his B.A. at the University of Plano. *Charlie Lisle '64* is practicing law in Lexington and has moved to Sutherland Drive. *Hilda Lam Collins '67* received her nursing degree from the University of Rochester in May 1978. *Peter Weiss, also '67,* will be graduated from the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts this May.

Also employed in Boston are *Mary Bell Whitt '66* and *Jeff Ruttenberg '71.* At Wellesley we find *Laura McCann '72* and *Lee Ann Schulte '74. Lindsay Macfarlane '72* entered the Boston Museum School in January. In Cambridge is brother *Sandy '69* a May candidate for a J. D. at Boston College.

A 1978 Harvard graduate, *Wanda Urbanski '71* has left Boston for New York City where she works for *Paris Review* and does some T.V. work as an actress. Sister *Jane Urbanski '69,* married in August 1977 to a systems engineer for Bell Labs, is now at N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business where she will be awarded an M.A. in June. She graduated from U. K. in 1977.

Susan Griffin Phillips '68 has moved to Los Angeles where she and her husband are working following receiving their J.D. Degrees at Duke in June 1978. Also *'68, Lillian Waller* is busy at Ohio State studying journalism.

In June, *Caroline Robertson '70* will have an Atlanta address. Following graduation at Sophie Newcomb she will be joining the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson. *Doug Hensley '69* will be awarded a degree in classical guitar at the University of Oregon in June.

After graduation from Rollins in May 1978, *Andy Stephens '71* has moved to Fort Mitchell where he is attending Chase College of Law. Camp Mondamin in North Carolina has been the summer home for *Ben Nelson '72.* He was on the riding staff there and in September went back to Transylvania.

Win Schaffer '73 traveled in Europe last summer, worked for Esso in Germany in an analytical lab and returned in the fall to Princeton where he is a junior.

1974 class members are involved in varied activities. *Greg Doyle '74* is an officer at VMI and received the Golden Sword Award for fencing. *Sarah Sleed '74* enjoyed her Salem College January term. She worked for Judge Armand Angelucci in Lexington as an intern. *Jeff Cole '74* has traveled with the Connie Mack baseball league term "The Rebs". He is a sophomore at U.K., as is *Victor English '74.*

Neil Wellinghurst '75 transferred in January and in enthusiastic about Western. *Brenda Berryman '75* also writes with enthusiasm from Salem College.

Memorial Gifts . . .

A memorial gift fund has been established within the last year at The Lexington School as a special way to remember the families of our students, graduates and faculty. The fund is dedicated to landscaping areas around the school. Among those who have been honored are:

Rowland H. Zimmerman, Sandusky, Ohio, father of Mrs. Noble Macfarlane, Alumni Director, grandfather of Sandy Macfarlane '69, Lindsay Macfarlane '72, Duncan Macfarlane '75 and Stuart Macfarlane '78.

Dr. Henry G. Wells, Georgetown, Kentucky, grandfather of Hampton Adams '78, Keene Adams '83, Eleanor Adams '84 and Emily Adams '86.

W. O. Pennington, Paris, Kentucky, father of third grade teacher Mrs. Ray Lastinger and grandfather of Kirt Lastinger '77.

Florelle W. Davis, Danville, Kentucky, mother of upper school English teacher, Mrs. William Nichols.

Elsie W. Pile, Lexington, mother of Mrs. Harry Owen, physical education instructor and grandmother of Stuart Owen '79 and Sheila Owen '79.

Congratulations to *Becky Lange '76* who was recently accepted into the National Honor Society at Henry Clay. Also to *Pat Wylie '77* who made the Headmaster's List at Blue Ridge School after enrolling there for his first year in the fall. *Kirt Lastinger '77* is busy at Tates Creek as a member of Beta Club, lettering on the golf team and serving as a representative for Tates Creek students to the Fayette County School Board.

Jon Wellinghurst '78 has joined the Key Club at Tates Creek. *Sarah Robinson '78* is having a good year at Madeira and using her TLS training to advantage.

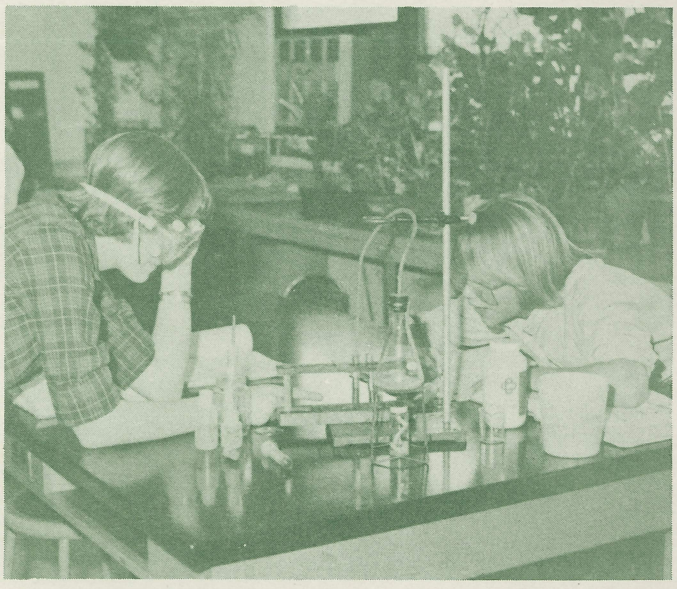
Inspired by the support of Mrs. Roberta Owen of the TLS staff, *Esther Fallon '77, Alma Fallon '78* and *Gina DeAngelis '78* organized the first Lexington Catholic High girls soccer team and went on to an undefeated season. Congratulations! *Cathy Lester '78* made the Tates Creek Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Great!

Marching right along to first place in the state is the Lafayette Marching Band. In its ranks we find *Julanie Collier '78* and *Amy Stambaugh '78.*

A little "travelin' music" for *Kathleen Wets '78* who leaves Bryan Station in the fall for her senior year in Europe. Also heading over the water will be *Sandy Pastrick '78* and *Mary Gillis '77* who will be participating in the Lexington-Deauville sister city exchange program.

Romanian adventure is ahead for *Roger Cazden '78.* He will tour with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra at the invitation of Friendship Ambassadors and the Romanian Government. He represents the woodwind section on the orchestra board and also is a member of the Henry Clay High School Orchestra.

Keep those cards and letters coming. We are always interested in learning your choices and changes. We think of you often here at TLS, though you may be spread far and wide.



Young scientists observing an experiment.

In Search of . . .

News has reached us that two more of The Lexington School graduates have become semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Steven Simons '76 and Deborah Kuehne '76 were recently awarded this honor.

While only the top 1% of the students in a state receive this recognition, a much larger percentage of TLS graduates have been accorded this honor.

We would like to have a record of those former students of TLS who have gone on to become National Merit Scholars. Former winners, please let our Alumni Director, Claire Macfarlane, know about you.



PHOTO FROM THE PAST
PERHAPS YOU CAN RECOGNIZE SOME OF THESE SMILING FACES

School Notes

What is that delightful aroma? Could it be paella? That smells suspiciously like Quiche Lorraine. You are right!

Mr. Fox's Spanish students and the French students of Madame Charron have been delving into the native foods of Mexico, Spain and France.

Traditional full course Spanish meals have been prepared by the students and their parents. Each class had had an opportunity to try such main dishes as tacos, enchiladas, picadillo and paella, as well as sampling rices, salads and desserts of Spanish speaking countries.

The seventh grade French class had cheese fondue, a salad with dressing from France and chocolate mousse. Beef bourginon, Quiche Lorraine and tartes aux fraises are some of the specialities tasted by the ninth grade. Only French is spoken while the ninth grade enjoys the lunch.

Spring Sports

The physical education staff announces that after spring break there will be various activities taking place between TLS and other schools. At this time there are two track meets scheduled which will involve boys and girls in the upper school. There are several softball games scheduled for the boys and girls in both the middle and upper school, and plans are being made to have several tennis matches with other schools.

Our late sports program will resume April 2 on Mondays and Wednesdays for middle school students and Tuesdays and Thursdays for upper school students.

CALENDAR

April 5-6	"Oliver" 7:30 P.M.
April 13	School Vacation Begins 12:00
April 23	School Resumes 8:30 A.M.
May 28	Memorial Day Holiday
May 31 - June 6	Final Examination Week
June 8	Graduation

Congratulations To . . .

Tobey Stilz '69 married to Paul Sturgill, December 22, 1978. The Sturgills now live in Lexington.

Amy Levy '69 now Mrs. Stanton Jacobs. Wedding bells rang in December 1978.

Willis Wilson '65 who took Jane Rhodes as his bride on January 5, 1978.

Former Spanish teacher *Kathy Carver* and husband Bruce who adopted a son, Jason Ellis Carver, now five months old. The Carvers are still working at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

Plant and Bake Sale

May 11 is the date chosen for the plant and bake sale. Chairman Lou Ann Moss and Vice-Chairman Renee Smith encourage all of you to be thinking of items to donate to the sale. Eleanor Mazzoleni is busy looking for spring items for the plant sale.

Bazaar 1979

The Christmas Bazaar is under the capable direction of Mary Jo Johnson, who is already looking for ideas and suggestions. Mini-workshops will be conducted and there are even hopes that fathers can become involved in a one night workshop.

Book Fair

The spring book fair will be held May 3 and 4 at TLS. Volunteers are needed to work in sales. If you can help, please contact Fran Ludlow.

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