SCRAP BOOK

Department of Elementary Education
University of Kentucky

Faculty 1930-1931

Mrs. May K. Duncan,	Supv. Pr.
Francis Martin -	Kdg.
Ruth Rogers -	Gr. I
Elsie Lockmeyer	Gr. II
Louise Willson	Gr III
Marjory Leonard	Gr III
Mary Palmer	Gr V
Katharine Conroy	Gr VI
Stella Gilb	Gym
	Music
Lucy Gragg	Lib.
Joy Pride	Art

Faculty 1931-1932

Mrs. May K. Duncan,	Supv. Pr.
Frances Martin	Kdg
Ruth Rogers	Gr. I
Elsie Lockmeyer	Gr. II
Louise Willson	Gr. III
Marjory Leonard	Gr. IV
Mary Palmer	Gr. V
Katharine Conroy	Gr. VI
Josephine Parker	Music
Lucy Gragg	Lib.
Stella Gilb	Gym
Theresa Gunther -	Art

Faculty 1932-1933

Mrs. May K. Duncan	Supv. Pr.
Hildegarde Schleminer	Kdg.
Ruth Rogers	Gr I
Elsie Lockmeyer	Gr II
Louise Willson	Gr. III
Marjory Leonard	Gr. IV
Etheleen Daniel	Gr V
Katharine Conroy	Gr VI
Stella Gilb	Gym
Josephine Parker -	Music
Lucy Gragg -	Lib.
Mrs. Ruth Haines.	Art

Faculty - 1933-1934

Mrs. May K. Duncan	Supv. Pr.
Frances Martin	Kdg.
Ruth Rogers	Gr. I
Elsie Lockmeyer	Gr II
Louise Willson	Gr. III
Marjorie Leonard	Gr IV
Etheleen Daniel	Gr. V
Katharine Conroy	Gr. VI
Evelyn Coleman	Gym
Josephine Parker -	Music
Mrs. Ruth Haines	Art
Lucy Gragg	Lib

Faculty - 1934 - 1935

Mrs. May K. Duncan,	Supv.
Frances Martin	Kdg.
Nell Peerson	Gr. I
Estelle Adams	Gr. II
Louise Willson	Gr. III
Helen Strickland	Gr. IV
Etheleen Daniel	Gr. V
Katharine Conroy	Gr VI
Stella Gilb	Gym
Helen I. Morse	Music
Mrs. Ruth Haines.	Art
Mrs. Lucy Gragg Wood	Lib
Laura Topham	French
Capurso	Ins. Mu

Faculty 1935-36

May K. Duncan -	Supv. Pr.
Mildred King	Kdg
Nell Peerson	Gr. I
Estelle Adams	Gr II
Louise Willson	Gr. III
Helelen Strickland	Gr. IV
Etheleen Daniel	Gr V
Katharine Conroy	Gr VI
Stella Gilb	Gym
Helen I Morse -	Mu.
Ruth Haines	Art
Lucy Gragg Wood	Lib

Faculty 1936 - 1937

May K. Duncan -	Head of Dept.
Mildred King	Kdg
Nell Peerson	Gr I
Estelle Adams	Gr II
Louise Willson	Gr III
Helen Strickland	Gr. IV
Nora Belle Heflin	Gr I
Katarine Conroy	Gr. VI
Stella Gilb	Gym
Lela Mason (Helen Morse)	Mu
Ruth Haines	Art
Lucy Gragg Wood	Lib
J. D. Williams	Prin.

Faculty 1937-38

May K. Duncan,	Head of Dept
Mildred King	Kdg
Nell Peerson	Gr I
Estelle Adams	Gr II
Louise Willson	Gr III
Rhea Beard	Gr IV
Martha May	Gr V
Katharine Conroy	Gr VI
Stella Gilb	P. Ed
Lela Mason	Mu
Ruth Haines	Art
Lucy Gragg Wood	Lib
J. D. Williams	Prin

F

Faculty 1938-1939

Mary K. Duncan, Head of Dept
Mildred King Limburg. Kdg
Nell Peerson Gr I
Estelle Adams Gr II
Louise Willson Gr III
Rhea Beard Gr. IV
Jeanette Molloy Gr V
Katharine Conroy Gr VI
Stella Gilb P. Ed
Lela Mason Mu
Ruth Haines Art
Lucy Gragg Wood Lib.
J. D. Williams Prin

G

Faculty 1939- 1940

Mary K. Duncan, Head of Dept
Mildred King Limburg Kg.
Nell Peerson Gr I
Estelle Adams Gr II
Louise Willson Gr III
Rhea Beard Gr IV
Jeanette Molloy Gr V
Katharine Conroy Gr VI
Stella Gilb P. Ed.
Lela Mason Mu
Ruth Haines Art
Lucy Gragg Wood Lib.
J. D. Williams Prin

H

Faculty 1940-1941

Mary K. Duncan, Head of Dept
Louise S. Clark - Kdg
{Nell Peerson / Helen Belser} Gr I
Estelle Adams Gr II
Louise Willson Gr III
Rhea Beard Gr IV
Jeanette Molloy Gr V
Katharine Conroy Gr VI
Stella Gilb P. Ed.
Lela Mason Mu
Ruth Haines Art
Lucy Gragg Wood Lib.
J. D. Williams Prin

Faculty 1941 - 1942

Mary K. Duncan, Head of Dept
Louise S. Clark Kdg
Nell Walton Gr I
Estelle Adams Gr II
Louise Willson Gr III
Rhea Beard Henson Gr IV
Jeanette Molloy Gr V
Katharine Conroy Gr VI
Stella Gilb P. Ed
Lela Mason Mu
Ruth Haines Art
Lucy Gragg Wood. Lib.
J. D. Williams Prin.

Faculty 1942 - 1943

Faculty 1943-1944

J

Faculty 1944 - 1945

L

Faculty 1945 - 1946

Faculty 1946–1947	Faculty 1948–1949

Faculty 1950 – 1951

Faculty 1951 – 1952

P

Faculty 1952 – 1953

Q

R

Faculty 1953 – 1954

Faculty 1954 -- 1955

Dr. Morris Cierley,	Prin
Vivien Burke,	Kdg.
Sara Thomas	Gr. I
Estelle Adams	Gr. II
Ramona Apker	Gr. III
Anna Bruce Boone	Gr IV
Olive Barrett	Gr. V
Howard Lusk	Gr VI
Stella Gilb	P. Ed
Ruth S. Osborne	Mu
Ruth Haines	Art
Margaret Roser	Lib.

S

Faculty 1955 - 1956

T

Dr. Morris Cierley,	Prin.
Vivien Burke,	Kdg.
Sara Thomas	Gr. I
Estelle Adams	Gr. II
Ramona Apker	Gr. III
Anna Bruce Boone	Gr. IV
Olive Barrett	Gr. V
Cox	Gr. VI
Stella Gilb	P. Ed.
Ruth S. Osborne	Mu
Ruth Haines	Art
Margaret Roser	Lib.

W

UV

XYZ

University Elementary School

University of Kentucky

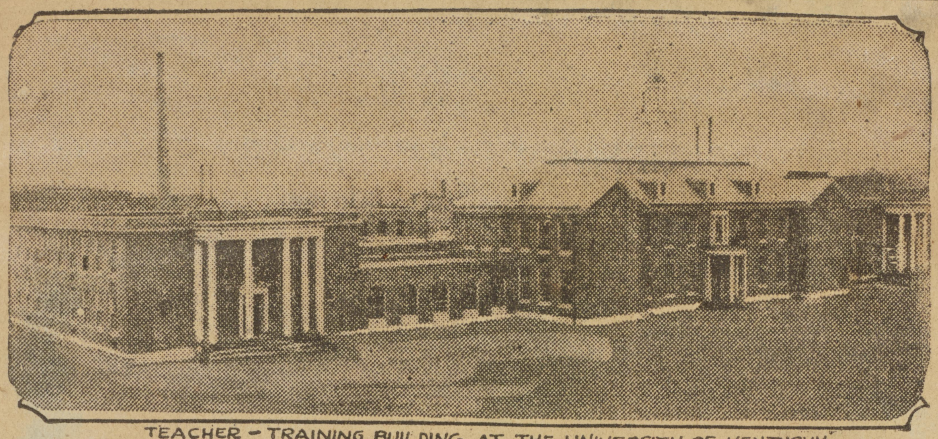
Opened Sept. 11, 1930



PRESIDENT FRANK L. M'VEY

Lexington Leader July 30, 1930

TEACHERS' TRAINING BUILDING AT U. K, ONE OF MOST MODERN IN ENTIRE SOUTH



TEACHER – TRAINING BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The new $300,000 teachers' training building, completed last summer and dedicated in the fall, is one of the most modern in the south and compares well with similar buildings in the north and east. The building houses all educational work from the kindergarten through graduate study.

225 CHILDREN TO ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL AT U. KY.

Building Is Nearing Completion and Will Be Ready to Open In Fall

Approximately 225 children from the Lexington public schools will be permitted to attend the new $300,000 teacher training school which will be opened at the University of Kentucky this fall, Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the university college of education, announced Saturday.

The new teacher training building on south Upper street facing the university administration building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the fall term of school, Dean Taylor said.

The 225 city school children who will be allowed to attend the training school will come from the Maxwell school and Ashland Park districts and from the vicinity of the teacher training building, according to J. O. H. Simrall, secretary-manager of the Lexington Board of Education.

25 Students to Grade

Only 25 city students will be allowed for each of the nine grades below high school rank and Mr. Simrall announced Saturday that the first 25 applying for places in the school would be assigned to the university building.

Children from Maxwell school and Ashland Park districts are the only ones eligible for registration in the kindergarten and first six grades at the school. Pupils living in the vicinity of the training school will be given preference in the seventh and eighth grades, Mr. Simrall said.

The applications should be made at once in writing as only the first 25 applying for each grade will be accepted, he said. The application should give the name of the applicant and the name and address of his parents.

No Tuition Charges

Attendance of the city school children without tuition charges was made possible by an agreement between the university and the city board of education. By this agreement, the city assists in paying the salaries of the teachers for the kindergarten and the six grades of the elementary school and two teachers in the junior high school.

This arrangement will relieve crowded conditions in some of the city schools and at the same time will provide a representative group of students for each of the training school classes, according to Dean Taylor and Mr. Simrall.

The new training school which is nearing completion was erected on the old city dump, now known as Scoville park, and has a floor space of more than two acres. It is located on a 14-acre site. Funds for its construction were supplied by a gift of $150,000 from the General Board of Education of New York City and the appropriation of a similar amount by the Kentucky legislature. The building site was donated by the city of Lexington.

Plans Announced

In connection with plans for the opening of the new training school building, Dean Taylor Saturday released a general description of the building and made public plans for its use.

The building will house classes from the kindergarten to post graduate work and the north wing will house the elementary section, the south wing will be the high school division and the cenitral part will be for the college section.

"The auditorium immediately back of the main offices in the central part of the college division," Dean Taylor said, "has been planned to accommodate all units of the building, elementary, high school and college."

Large Stage Provided

He continued:

"The stage of the auditorium has been made sufficiently large to use it for demonstration teaching. The stage may easily be converted into a class room which will accommodate as many as 50 children. More than 400 persons may sit in the auditorium and witness a demonstration of good teaching.

"The library and cafeteria are located immediately back of the open courts that separate the high school

division and the elementary school division from the auditorium. The library will be equipped for both the high school and the elementary school. The cafeteria will have one side set apart for the elementary school and the other side equipped to accommodate the high school and college.

All to Use Gym

"Immediately back of the auditorium is a large hall which will be used to display work done in the training school. Back of this hall is a large class room and immediately back of that is the gymnasium. It is planned to use the gymnasium practically every period in the day. Every grade in the school will have access to the gymnasium for certain types of recreational programs. The doctor's office and nurse's office are located immediately adjacent to the gymnasium.

"In the planning of the building, an earnest effort has been made to utilize all the space available for some useful educational purpose.

"The organization of the school is different, perhaps, from the organization of any training school in the United States. The work starts with children in the pre-school group, the pre-school unit being made up of the nursery school and the kindergarten. Both of these groups will be under the supervision of one teacher, who, with two or three assistants, will carry on the work of this unit. The equipment for this particular unit is perhaps as interesting as will be found in any part of the school. Two rooms opening into an enclosed court have been made available for the pre-school group. The first room will accommodate children from the ages of 3 to 4½, the second room, children from 4½ to 6 years.

"Special types of equipment have been ordered for children of these particular ages. The enclosed court adjacent to the room will also be equipped for children of the pre-school unit. The teacher of this unit will be Miss Frances Martin, who has for a number of years been in charge of this work at the Teachers College of Bowling Green, O. Miss Martin holds both the bachelor's and master's degree and is this summer pursuing work toward her doctorate at Ohio State University. She has had an excellent background of training experience, and comes with strong recommendations for the work which she will undertake.

Elementary School

"The elementary school will be made up of the kindergarten and the first six grades. Every grade in the elementary division has a large classroom and a smaller group room, so as to make possible a division of any grade into two groups in order to take care of more individual instruction than is ordinarily possible.

"In the construction of the building throughout the most modern type of heating and ventilating have been installed. Every room is abundantly supplied with light and ample provision has been made for artificial lighting in case of cloudy weather.

"No child in any room in the entire training school will ever be called upon to climb more than one flight of stairs. There is no basement to the building, and there is no attic. There are just two floors in the building and all the work will be done on these two floors.

"The arrangement of the high school division is quite similar to that of the elementary school. Most of the rooms are divided into large class rooms with smaller group rooms provide for a large amount of individual instruction. The chemistry, physics and biology laboratories are being equipped with the most modern equipment and will be just as nearly ideal in the way of utilization of space and equipment as they can be made

"The home economics laboratory has been planned by the department of home economics education at the university. Both the laboratories for foods and clothing work will be modern, the equipment will be new and adequate and they will represent the ideas available in home economics and instruction.

Ligon to Be Director

"The entire training school will be under the direction of Prof. M. E. Ligon, who has, since 1924, been principal of the university high school. The elementary division will be under the supervision of Mrs. May K. Duncan, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of Columbia University, and for the past year assistant professor of elementary education at the university. Mrs. Duncan was formerly a teacher in the training school of the Eastern State Teachers College, later was supervisor of elementary instruction in the Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., and for the past six years has been teaching elementary education in the summer sessions at the University of Kentucky.

"Members of the staff of the university high school, Miss Anna Peck, Miss Mary West, Miss Grace Anderson, Durbin Kemper and J. S. Mitchell, will continue in their respective fields of history, language, English, science and mathematics. Additional instructors for the high school division will be employed to take care of the junior high school work that is being made a part of the new program.

Staff Nearly Completed

"The staff of the elementary school is rapidly being completed. Miss Katherine Conroy, sixth grade teacher of the training school of the Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, has accepted the sixth grade position at the training school of the university. Announcement of other teachers will be made in the near future.

"The site of the new training school was made possible by a gift of the city of Lexington to the university. The school board of the city has entered into a cooperative working arrangement with the university through which the city assists in paying the salaries of the teachers for the kindergarten, the six grades of the elementary school and two teachers in the junior high school. In return, the university has agreed to accept from the city 25 children in the kindergarten and each of the first eight grades. The acceptance of this number of children from the city by the training school guarantees to the city relief in some of its over-crowded schools in the city, and makes possible for the university a representative type of children in all the grades of the elementary school."



DEAN W S. TAYLOR



PROF. SHERMAN G. CRAYTON

PROF. SHERMAN G. CRAYTON, director of the University of Kentucky High school,



MRS. MAY K. DUNCAN

Mrs. May K. Duncan
Supervisor
Elementary School



Typical classroom

June
Eleven
1928

Mrs. Ruby H. Murphy,
c/o Extension Department,
University of Kentucky

My dear Mrs. Murphy:

Your letter of June 4, addressed to Dean W. S. Taylor, making application for the entrance of your son, Ray. E. Murphy, Jr., in the Nursery Department of the Training School, in September 1929, has been received. You have the honor of being the first individual to make application for entrance of a pupil in the new training school in any department. Your letter will be retained as a part of the historical documents of our new school.

Hoping that Ray, J r., may have the pleasure of being the first to enroll in the new training school, I am

Yours sincerely,

Director, Training School

MEL/1

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

June 4, 1928

Dean W. S. Taylor
College of Education
University of Kentucky

My dear Sir:

I, herewith, make application to enter my son, Ray E. Murphy, Jr., in the Nursery Department of the Training School which is to be opened in September, 1929 by the University of Kentucky.

I shall appreciate your assistance in this matter.

Very truly yours

(Mrs) Ruby H. Murphy

RH:RHM

(Mrs) Ruby H. Murphy
229 South Limestone
Lexington, Kentucky

June
Eleven
1928

Dean W. S. Taylor,
College of Education.

My dear Dean Taylor:

Your letter of June 6, with copy of Mrs. Murphy's letter attached, has been received. Mrs. Murphy has been notified that she was the first to apply for enrollment of a pupil in the training school and that the application has been accepted, and placed on file.

Your application for Nancy Ellen has been received, and filed, and will be inscribed in the documents of the new training school as the second application.

Hoping that we may have our new building ready for September, 1929, I am

Yours sincerely,

New Sights On Old Campus

Right: Teacher Training School, exterior view.

Below: Fireplace in Dicker Hall, College of Engineering adjoining Percy Johnston Sun Laboratory.

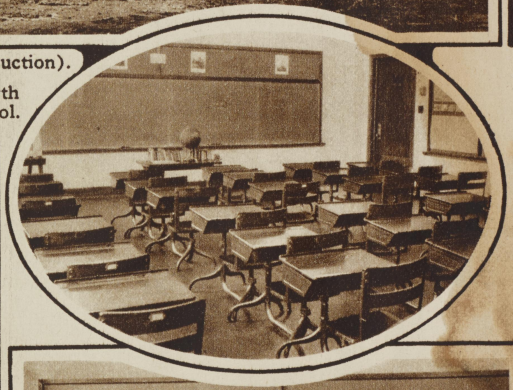


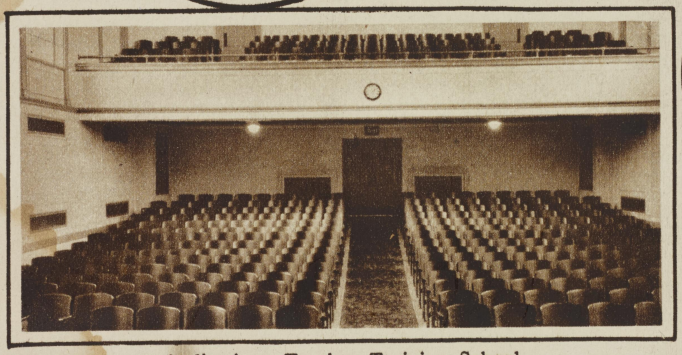




New Library (under construction).

Right: Model class room, fourth grade. Teacher Training School.





Auditorium, Teacher Training School.



View of corner of kindergarten, Teacher Training School.



Left: Administration Building, University of Kentucky.

A NEW TEACHER-TRAINING SCHOOL FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The following statement is quoted from the *New York Sun*.

As a result of a gift of $150,000 from the General Education Board, matched by a similar sum appropriated by the Legislature of Kentucky, a modern teacher-training school has just been completed for the University of Kentucky and stands ready to begin in a few weeks its work of preparing teachers for the schools of the state. The building is located on a fourteen-acre site and has a floor space of more than two acres.

The organization of the school is different, perhaps, from that of any training school in the United States.

The work starts with three-year-old children in the preschool group, the preschool unit being made up of the nursery school and the kindergarten. Both these groups, part of a demonstration center for the prospective teachers, will be under the supervision of one teacher, who with two or three assistants will carry on the work of the unit.

An elementary school will be made up of the kindergarten and the first six grades. Every grade in the elementary division has a large classroom and a smaller group room, so as to make possible a division of any grade into two groups in order to take care of more individual instruction than is ordinarily possible.

No child in any room in the entire training school will ever be called upon to climb more than one flight of stairs. There is no basement in the building, and there is no attic. There are just two floors in the building, and all the work will be done on these two floors.

The arrangement of the high-school division is quite similar to that of the elementary school. Most of the rooms are divided into large classrooms with smaller group rooms to provide for a large amount of individual instruction.

The entire training school will be under the direction of Professor Sherman G. Crayton, formerly of the University of Indiana. The elementary division will be under the supervision of Mrs. May K. Duncan, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of Columbia University.

Lexington Leader, November 1930

Youth, Age Meet At U. K.



Frances T. Horlacher.



R. M. Millard.

Above are pictured the youngest student in the Teacher-Training School kindergarten at the University and the oldest undergraduate, who is 63.

There is many a day between the ages of 3½ and 63. However, there are two students at the University of Kentucky with more than half a century between them in years, who pay allegiance to the same school, and find a common bond in loyalty. They are little Miss Frances Thomas Horlacher, a pupil in the teacher-training school kindergarten at the University, and R. M. Millard, senior in the College of Education.

The story of Frances' school life is brief. It began this fall with the opening of the new training school for teachers at the University, which made possible the attendance of children from kindergarten through high school. Mr. Millard's story dates back to a certain fall day in 1889 when a youthful native of Magoffin county mounted his horse and rode over the mountain to Montgomery county, there to board a train for Lexington and the old Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, to begin his college career.

The college life of this youth continued until the spring of 1894, when just previous to his graduation, he became ill and was forced to leave school. From that time until the fall of 1930, R. M. Millard has alternated at teaching and farming, with 23 of those years devoted to the teaching profession. He has taught in Johnson, Magoffin and Morgan counties, and for the last seven years has been in Jessamine county. During those 23 years he has at times taught as many as eight grades during one year.

When Mr Millard entered the University of Kentucky, then the A. and M. College of Kentucky, there were only four or five buildings on the campus, and approximately 30 instructors on the teaching staff when he left in 1894.

Mr. Millard has not only the invaluable experience of 23 years of teaching to his credit, but he has combined with his experience an unusual source of knowledge, a broad vision, and a love of young people that is invaluable. Upon graduation from the University Mr. Millard plans to take up his teaching duties again.

U-Hi-Lights 1930

ELEMETARY SCHOOL NEWS

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Many boys and girls of the Sixth Grade of the University Training School have stamp collections. The children are as follows: Billy Adams, Barbara Levick, Arthur Galloway, Richard Stoll, Tom Shelley, Arthur Lloyd Meador, Betty Elliott, O. C. Faulkner.

Book Club

The Sixth Grade has organized a book club. The name of the club has not yet been decided upon, but it will be decided at the next meeting, which will be held Monday in the Sixth Grade room.

Seeing Europe

The Sixth Grade has a Seeing Europe table and Arthur Galloway brought collections of stamps from countries that follow: Germany, Geat Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Hawaii, Indo-China, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jugo-Slavia, Mexico, Netherlands, and Poland.

Football Team

The Sixth Grade has a football team at the University Training School. The team has played three games, one with the Seventh Grade and two with the Fifth Grade. The Sixth Grade players were winners over the Fifth Grade, but lost to the Seventh Grade.

Letters to Ormsby Village

Members of the Sixth Grade of the University Training School are exchanging letters with the Ormsby Village children at Anchorage, Kentucky. Pictures will be exchanged.

The Sixth Grade has arithmetic card drills every morning. The teacher gives five minutes to do the work. There are fifty cards in the whole set. Some cards have 100 examples and some have three. Jean Moore is ahead in the drill. She is on card 27.

Reading Charts

The Sixth Grade has reading charts on the bulletin board. Each chart has a picture of a bird house on the left side. Extending from the bird houses are strings, on each of which is a bird. These strings cross vertical lines which are numbered from one to ten.

At the end of each story in the reading books are ten questions. Each question has three or more possible answers, numbered a, b, c, etc. At the end of each week the pupils find their average and place their birds on the vertical line corresponding to the average.

The class is divided into cardinals, bluebirds, and canaries. There are ten cardinals, fifteen bluebirds, and five canaries.

The Sixth Grade has a baseball spelling game every Thursday. Each team has a captain. The Sixth A's captain is Letelle Stephenson and the Sixth B's cptain is Lora Barrow. The Sixth A's are ahead of the Sixth B's by one point. This is the way the game is played. Miss Conroy, the teacher, is the "pitcher." The side that guesses the closest to the number between 1 and 10 is up first. The side that is not up has a pupil, who is catcher for his team, to stand by the first man up on the side that guessed nearest the number. Miss Conroy gives three words to the pupil who is up. If he gets them all right, he can go to the first base and if he misses one, the "catcher" spells it and if the "catcher" spells the word right the other side is up.

FOURTH GRADE

The Fourth Grade is observing Book Week by finding and bringing in suitable illustrations of books for the bulletin board. Each pupil is reading an extra story book during the week. After the story is finished, the child writes up a card about the book which is added to the card file.

Small models of the Mayflower have been made by Van Coke, Jimmy Young, Harold Baker, and Richard Anderson, and added to the construction corner. These ships were the outcome of a reading problem.

Baffin Island ways of living are being studied in geography.

Personals

Harold Baker spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Ruth Dunbar went through the fort at Harrodsburg, Saturday.

Jimmy Halloway visited the fort, Sunday.

Caroline Barrow was a Paris visitor Sunday.

Other visits made during the week end were Louise Wilson at Danville, Betty Reddish at Midway, and Martha Hayman at Somerset.

FIRST GRADE

The First Grade of the University Training School had a zoo Thursday, November 13. The pupils made some of the animals and painted them. They also made the cages. Other grades of the school were invited to see the zoo.

During the past semester Janet Fergus, of the Fifth Grade, has succeeded in being the only one who has not missed a word in spelling. She has also been the only one to maintain a grade of 100 in history to the present date.

Members of the Fifth Grade have been taking up the study of astronomy in their science class. Under the direction of Miss Palmer they have studied about various planets and a few of the constellations. Added to this interesting subject is a chart picturing many of the constellation drawn by their teacher.

Every Friday morning the Sixth Grade students put on an interesting radio program, consisting of various subjects such as poems, stories and music. The station is U. K. T. S. and its announcer is Billy Belt.

Monday morning, October 20, the Fourth Grade gave a play in the auditorium entitled "Dreams." It was given in celebration of the opening of the juvenile library. Members of the class represented characters in several well known books. Tom Sawyer, Hans Brinker and Little Women were the books which were dramatized. The audience guessed from what story the characters came.

Many interesting activities are being held by the Fourth Grade. One of them is a curent event chart held on every Tuesday. If all the questions are answered correctly, a blue circle is placed on the chart. If a score of "good" is made, a black circle is placed on it, and a red circle means a grade of "passing."

Sixth Grade News

The sixth grade has organized a boys' basketball team with James Bowles as captain. The team practices every afternoon in the gymnasium.

* * *

The sixth grade has received several beautiful posters of Germany. Many interesting articles made in Germany have also been collected for the "Seeing Europe" talk.

U-Hi-Lights 1930

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

SIXTH GRADE

Assembly Program

The Sixth Grade gave a program last Friday morning in the Training School auditorium.

First the entire elementary school sang America the Beautiful. Then a group of war songs were sung by the Sixth Grade. Following this a play entitled "Professor Knowitall's Radio" was given. The characters were Professor Knowitall, Bob, Percilla, John Alden, Mother Goose, Little Boy Blue, Jack, Jill, Tom Sawyer, Frank Lee, Aunt Polly, Jim, Ben Rogers, Billy Fisher, Pied Piper, Mayor, Council members and John Miller.

The next play was "Tommy and Ann are Thankful." The characters included Tommy, Ann, Prudence, and Timothy. Two poems were recited by Marcia Randall and Helen Fluschaker. The three things the Sixth Grade tried to emphasize were Armistice Day, Book Week, and Thanksgiving.

Our Seeing Europe Corner

The Sixth Grade has a "Seeing Europe Corner." In this corner we have a big picture of a ship leaving New York harbor, a picture of Rome, a stereoscope, and boats carved from wood and from candles.

Football Team

The Sixth Grade of the University of Kentucky Training School has a football team for the boys in the Sixth Grade.

The captain is James Bowles. We have had two games—one with the Fifth Grade and one with the Seventh Grade. The players are as follows:

Player	Pos.	Wt.
Stephenson, L	FB	80lb
Stapp, J.	LHB	90lb
Belt, B.	RHB	65lb
Bowles, J.	QB	75lb
Spears, E.	LE	94lb
Adams, B.	LT	78lb
Collins, T.	C	80lb
Faulkner, O.	RG	78lb
Galloway, A.	RT	78lb
Stall, D.	RE	80lb

begun to come. George Nollan received twenty-eight books. The title of them is "Forest Trees of Kentucky. We are going to use them in our Reading.

Hallowe'en Party

On October 31 the Sixth Grade had a hallowe'en party and they invited the Fifth Grade to it. They recited poems and told stories. After they finished the program, we played a game, and then we had ice cream. We certainly did enjoy it.

Art Exhibit

On the seventh of November the Fifth and Sixth Grades of the University Training School went to an Art Exhibit of American Paintings at the Art center on Euclid avenue. There were many beautiful oil painting in one room, and some etchings, prints and water colored pictures in another room. Professor Randall entertained us very nicely, and told us a good many interesting things about how to paint. Miss Pride, our Art teacher, wanted us to see it, because she thought we would be interested.

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade has been studying about travel. We learned how people traveled long ago in our own country. We made a movie of pioneer travel and invited the First Grade to see it.

Now we are learning about travel of today in America and other lands. We found that the camel is used in the desert and the elephant in hot countries. In Japan they use two-wheeled carts called jinrikisbas. In Holland dogs are used to pull carts. Each country uses the easiest way that can be found. Today in our own and other countries people are traveling by train and automobile and in the air. We brought ou own toys to show modern travel.

Once a week we go to the library to choose a book to read. We try to find books that we like. We make library reports by writing about our stories in a tiny booklet. These booklets are placed on a chart in our room.

This week the Third Grade will give an assembly program telling about travel.

A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

University Training School

Thursday, December 18, 1930

PROGRAM

Place - A Nursery

Time: Christmas Eve

	Event	Music
1.	The Children	Christmas Songs, Selected
2.	Girls' Choir	Christmas Carols, Selected
3.	Santa Claus	Jingle Bells, Pierpont
4.	Christmas Spirit	Blue Danube, Straus
5.	Balloons	Le Secret, Gautier
6.	Pickaninnies	Irish Jigs, Traditional
7.	Skipping Ropes	Humoresque, Devorak
8.	Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy	Turkey in the Straw
9.	Jumping Jacks	Glow Worm, Lincke
10.	French Dolls	The Doll Dance, Brown
11.	Bunny Rabbits	Little Rabbit, Churchill-Grindell
12.	Tin Soldiers	Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel
13.	Bouncing Balls	Narcissus, Nevin
14.	Spinning Tops	Gavotte, Gossec
15.	Stick Horses	The Pony Ride, Flemish Folk Song
16.	Train	Song Without Words, Mendelssohn
17.	A Baby Doll	Rock-a-bye Baby
18.	Boys' Choir	Come, All Ye Faithful, Old Hymn

The Story of the Pageant

The children sing their Christmas songs and hang their stockings to be filled, after which they go to sleep. Santa arrives at the nursery with only three gifts, this being his last stop on Christmas Eve. Seeing so many stockings to be filled and having only three toys, he is distressed at the thought of having the children awaken on Christmas morning only to be disappointed. While he ponders over his problem, the Christmas Spirit comes to his aid and offers to him her store of toys from which to choose.

* *
*

Pageant directed by the teachers of the Elementary Training School

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

The elementary division of the University Training school will present a Christmas pageant at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, December 18 in the training school auditorium. All pupils in the elementary school from kindergarten through sixth grade will take part in the program. The public is cordially invited.

* * *

TRAINING SCHOOL OFFERS PAGEANT

Christmas Program Cleverly Presented By Children Of Elementary Grades

Before a capacity audience, children of the elementary grades of the University training school Thursday night cleverly presented a Christmas pageant in which all youngsters of those grades participated.

The children were presented as residents of a nursery on the night before Christmas. They sang their Christmas songs, hung their stockings, and went to sleep. Thereupon, Santa, making his last call of the night, arrived with only three gifts. Distressed at the fact that he had only three presents for so many youngsters, he paused to ponder the situation, and while he pondered, the Christmas spirit came to his aid and offered to him her store of toys from which to choose.

The music which accompanied the pageant included selected Christmas songs and carols, "Jingle Bells," "Blue Danube," "Le Secret," "Irish Jigs," "Humoresque," "Turkey in the Straw," "Glow Worm," "The Doll Dance," "Little Rabbit," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Narcissus," "Gavotte," "The Pony Ride," "Song Without Words," "Rock-a-bye Baby," "Come, All Ye Faithful."

In the various events were dolls, rabbits, tin soldiers, stick horses and other playthings.

The boys' and girls' choirs sang a number of selections.

The pageant was directed by the teachers of the elementary training school.

Lexington Leader
December 19, 1930

U-Hi-Lights 1930

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Sixth Grade

The Elementary Training School presented a Christmas pageant Thursday evening, December 18 in the auditorium of the Training School. Every child in the Training School took part. The pageant was directed by Miss Conroy with the assistance of Miss Lenore Wilson and the Training School teachers.

The sixth grade of the Elementary Training School is working on a thrift unit for the month of January. The children are all trying to be as thrifty as possible. Each child is to make a thrift poster. Each member of the class is keeping a record of his deeds of thrift for the month. The life of Benjamin Franklin will be studied as one of the disciples of economy. The children are writing stories and compositions on this subject. There will be radio talks over the sixth grade imaginary microphone. The unit will be concluded with a thrift play.

The sixth grade of the Training School has organized a boys' basketball team. The captain of the team is James Bowles. Letelle Stephenson is alternate captain. A game is scheduled with Maxwell School for Tuesday, January 13 in the Training School gymnasium.

The sixth grade often plays an English game which is called the telephone game. Some one in the class is the operator and then the teacher gives everyone in the class a number on a piece of paper. She lets some person start the game. One child says, "Operator, please give me certain number." Then the pupil whose number is called by the operator stands up. Then the person who is up asks the person to whom they are talking a question. It is an interesting game.

The sixth grade of the University of Kentucky Training School was the winner of the party for good behavior and good work in the gymnasium.

The gym instructor is Mrs. Gilb who is to give the party.

The party was postponed because the floor was being fixed for a basketball game. It will be given this week.

Mrs. Elmer Gilb ,gym teacher at the Training school, is having a dancing class for girls. The class opens January 10. It is to be held every Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Mrs. Gilb is having the class in the Training School gymnasium.

* * *

Fifth Grade

For Christmas, Mrs. Duncan gave each grade a poor family to help. There were seven children and a mother and father in the family given to the sixth grade. The fifth grade had a Christmas tree and they made decorations for it and gave it to the family. The children in the fifth grade gave clothes, food and toys. The family was so large that other grades had to help.

Janet Fergus has not missed a word in spelling for fourteen weeks. She is the only student in the fifth grade who has not missed a word since the beginning of school. We hope she will continue her good record.

The A class of the fifth grade of the University Training School have been studying about South America. They have made a political and a physical may of South America. We received a large and very nice map for the room.

Joe Beard gave to the fifth grade a picture of the "Singing of the Constitution of the United States" which it will use in its history work.

Marion Valleau, a pupil in the fifth grade, has been elected as a member of the student council from his grade.

Mary Bell LeBus has finished the writing schedule for the fifth grade. She is on the twelfth lesson at sixth grade standard now. Jean Ford has also completed her writing at fifth grade standard.

* * *

Second Grade

Pupils of the second grade are making a doll house for the doll family that they have.

MAXWELL SCHOOL WINS

The Maxwell school basketball team defeated the grammar school quintet of the University Training school at the Maxwell gymnasium yesterday afternoon, 32 to 8.

Nash and Bruce, with ten and eight points respectively, were best for the winners, while Boles and Stevenson were outstanding for University.

U-Hi-Lights

Feb. 2, 1931

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

FOURTH GRADE

Ruth Dunbar visited in Indianapolis Saturday.

Saturday, the following fourth grade pupils enrolled in the dancing class offered by Mrs. Gilb: Betty Reddish, Evelyn Bradley, Martha Hayman, Caroline Barrow, Allie Webb.

Martha Hayman leads in the number of books read the past six weeks. She has 12 to her credit. Theresa Jacobs follows with 10.

Leaders in arithmetic the past week were Caroline Barrow, Martha Hayman, Evelyn Bradley, Hogan Yancey, Richard Kaps, Jimmp Holloway, and Betty Reddish. Persons completing the most arithmetic drills in the room this year are Harold Baker, Evelyn Bradley and Jack Jackson.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Elvina LeBus, one of the fifth grade pupils, has finished her handwriting and is going to read in handwriting time.

The girls of the fifth and sixth grades of the Training School are going to start a basketball team.

Mary Belle LeBus has been absent from the fifth grade for two or three days due to illness.

Betty Mitchell has finished her lessons in the drill cards. There are fifty cards and six minutes are given to work one a day. Betty is now at liberty to read during the six minute period.

Hazel Wilson brought some old coins to school Monday morning. These coins were made in the United States of America. The earliest was made in 1826. One coin was half a dime, which was very thin. There was also a penny about the size of a quarter.

The fifth grade boys have a basketball team. The players are George Vollau, Roger Thompson, Billy Fuller, George Shelly, Len Murray, Herbert Chase, Lloyd Robertson, Clayton Robnson, and Arthur Owens. The coach is Cecil Hillard from the high school team. The captain is Clayton Robinson and the alternate captain is George Shelly.

Miss Martin gave the fifth grade some stories that her brother wrote. The stories are "The Runaway Camel," and "The Boot Wolf." Miss Martin is the kindergarten teacher. She spent her childhood days in India, and the stories are about that country.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The sixth grade has a game called "Baseball Spelling." The sixth A goes aganist the sixth B. The sixth A captain is Letelle Stephenson and the captain of the sixth B is Lora Barrow. The sixth A is ahead by 112 to 99.

The sixth grade of the University Training School played a basketball game Tuesday, January 13, with the Maxwell School sixth grade at the Training School gym. The game was won by the Maxwell School team after a hard game. The core was 18 to 2.

Richard Stoll, a pupil in the sixth grade, went to the West Indies for a Christmas vacation on December 16 and returned home January 7. He brought the girls little rabbtis and swans charms. For the boys he brought a box of chocolate-covered mints, and for his teacher a string of beads and a bag. He had a very nice trip.

The sixth grade of the University Training School was given a party January 9, from 1:30 o'clock until 2 o'clock by the gymnasium teacher, Mrs. Gilb. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Gilb gave the party to the grade that did the best work.

Richard Stoll has just returned from a cruise to the West Indies. He visited Jamaica, the largest city in the Bahamas. He saw some beautiful places, among them the Hope and Castleton Gadens, the parks and consul houses.

The sxth grade is studying a unit of thrift. Posters were made and then were judged by the class. The three best were made by Roan Darnaby who won the blue ribbon, B. B. McIntyre who won the red ribbon, and Mary Henderson who won the white ribbon.

The sixth grade took part in the program January 21, of the Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock. The children of the sixth grade played a baseball spelling game and a history game.

The sixth grade is going to give a play in observance of thrift in the Training School auditorium Friday, January 30. The name of the play is "Old Man Spendthrift." The characters are: Old Man Spendthrift, B. B. McIntyre; Harry Brown, Tom Shelley; Ted Brown, Arthur Galloway; Beth Brown, Jane Weil; Mrs. Brown, Kitty Simrall; Radio Announcer, Billy Belt; Messenger Boy, Letelle Stephenson; Town Crier, Arthur Meador.

The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Training School took some standardized tests Monday January 19, 1931. The tests were given in September also. They were given to see how much the pupils had learned since September.

KINDERGARTEN

Children of the kindergarten are busy building a miniature Lexington. Most of the tall buildings in the city are built. The children are planning to put in streets and sidewalks. Flags will be placed on the tops of the hotel buildings.

School Welcomes 39 New Pupils

Elementary Section Gains 16 and the High School Is Increased by 23

The University Training school opened its new semester Monday, February 1.

Thirty-nine new pupils were welcomed by the old pupils and faculty. Among those who are enrolled in the senior high school are Alice Cooley, who came from Sayre College and is a junior, Hendree Milward, Marshall Guthrie, William Huston, Parker La Bach, Gladys Dimock, Virgil Wells, Luther Masters, Helen Cecil Smith, Arthur Graves, N. Calhoun and Luke Tookey.

Some students have graduated from the elementary school and are now taking part in the high school activities. Among them are Letelle Stephenson, B. B. McInteer, James Bowles, James Stapp, Leigh Brown, Elizabeth Cruise, Roan Darnaby, Betty Elliott, Mary Henderson, Susan Price and Jayne Weil.

Many have also enrolled in the elementary school who are new. They include Ruth Dimock, Julia Landrum, Sallie Buckner, Jimmy Sigler, James Edward Parker, Maybelle Mare, Audrian Hill, Roberta Parker, J. L. Vallandingham, David Trapp, Sam McCormick, Mary Jane Farmer, Douglas Bradley, David Little, Dorothy Knight and Waller Squires.

U-Hi-Lights

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade has an assistant student teacher. Her name is Miss Mary Walton. She teaches reading and spelling.

Pupils of the sixth A grade have been studying Holland and Germany. They have posters of Holland and Germany and have put pictures of these countries in their travel books. They have a Dutch apron and table cloth, two pairs of wooden shoes and a German beer stein in their "Seeing Europe" corner.

Some of the pupils of the sixth grade made product maps of France last week. Miss Conroy, the teacher, put the maps on the wall of the school room, then the children voted on the best one. The best map was made by Arthur L. Meader.

The sixth grade has a new record for reading. Each child has a castle made of numbers and for every question that he gets correct he checks the number and it represents a brick. The pupil that gets his castle built first gets a blue ribbon.

Four of the boys in the sixth grade have completed a "Little America" in their room. It was finished on February 17. They made radio aerials and cabins, also airplane hangars. They used white sand for snow. Some of the cabins are made of paper boxes and some of logs. There are dog sleds and airplanes outside.

Eugene Keith of Eastern Teachers school was a visitor Thursday, February 19, at the University Training school. His mother was with him. He brought with him many stories that he had made up and written, and read some of them to the sixth grade children. Two of the sixth grade boys, O. C. Faulkner, and Lloyd Robertson, took Eugene to all of the interesting places of the Training school. He stayed until after lunch and then returned home.

Warren Wachs and Richard Stoll brought their boats to the Training school on Tuesday, February 24. All the boys had an argument about which boat would go the fastest.

The second row of the sixth grade of the University Training school had an exhibit on Christ and Franklin Friday, February 20. The names of the pupils on the second row are Arthur Meader, Billy Adams, Barbara Levick, Kitty Simrall, Clair Breckinridge, and Esten Spears. They had a printing press, Benjamin Franklin's kite, Christ in the manger, the Holy Grail, some pictures of Christ, and a Saturday Evening Post founded by Benjamin Franklin.

The sixth grade, of the University Training school, has been studying the British Isles. Miss Heavenridge, the music teacher, has been teaching the folk songs of the British Isles.

This grade gave a radio program over station, UKSG, Tuesday afternoon at 1:15. The characters were Billy Belt, announcer, Clair Breckenridge as Priscilla Mullins, Janet Fergus as Pochohontas, Louise Galloway as Martha Washington, Eula Vere McIntosch as Betty Ross, Jean Moore as Deborah Read, Benjamin Franklin's wife, Lora Barrow and Kitty Simrall as the mother and stepmother of Lincoln and Helen Dale Fleischaker as Clara Barton.

Pupils of the sixth grade of the Elementary Training school are making thermometers to tell how high they are in their arithmetic drill cards. Some pupils have already filled the cards. Every five cards they pass they draw with a red crayon as far as they have gone.

Richard Stoll and Warren Wachs brought boats for a unit.

Georgia Daniel has been in the hospital for a month and the sixth grade is going to write her letters.

Mrs. Duncan has returned from the N. E. A. at Detroit, Michigan.

Arthur Galloway has been absent this week on account of illness.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade basketball team is planning to have a game with Maxwell school's fifth grade. Members of the first team are George Shelly, forward; George Nollau, forward; Clayton Robinson, center; Roger Thompson, guard; Billy Fuller, guard.

Claude Trapp of the third grade brought a copy of the smallest Bible in the world to show us.

On February 20 the fifth grade gave an assembly program. It was from the lives of the four great men born in February. They were Washington, Lincoln, Edison and Lindbergh. Clayton Robinson took the part of Washington, George Nollau the part of Lincoln, Joe Beard the part of Edison, and Jack Jackson the part of Lindbergh.

Pupils of the fifth grade are writing story problems. They are making a book of them and drawing pictures to illustrate them.

Three children have been absent from school for several days because of measles. They are Elvina LeBus, Jane Farmer and Jeff Wiedeman. Margaret McDowell, Billy Fuller and Mary Bell LeBus have also had the measles, but they have returned to school now.

* * *

Fourth Grade

One division of the fourth grade is studying colonization. Ruth Dunbar brought a dish, two different candlestick holders, a quill pen, an ink container, a wooden cup, and a New England primer which the pilgrims had used long ago. Van Coke has one of the old time candle molds on exhibit in the room.

In art an "Ocean of Time" was designed for a bulletin board frieze. From time to time ships appear on this ocean labelled with imporant historical events and their dates. To date there are six ships on which these events are: first, representative government in America; introduction of slavery; Hudson river discovered; Quebec founded, Jamestown, Virginia, founded; settling of the Pilgrims.

Miss Hazel Maiden is the new assistent in the fourth grade. She is teaching reading besides helping in other ways.

The class recently completed some new scenery graphs. They measure individual progress in arithmetic drills and writing.

The class median in arithmetic this past week was above average. Those doing superior work were Jimmy Holloway, Martha Haymon, Ruth Dunbar, Teddy Bassett, Richard Kops, Louise Wilson, John Smith, Richard Anderson, John Harrison, Glenn Mohney, Elinor Rounsavall, Eloise Brown, Brooks Coons, Caroline Barrow and Van Coke.

On Wednesday morning the literature class in education observed the fourth grade during recreational reading. Book reports and selections representative of countries studied in geography, history, and reading were given.

Miss Leonard has been attending the Girl Scout meetings conducted on the campus by Miss Ray Mitchell. She expects to have a University Training school group soon.

* * *

Third Grade

Dicky Young is a new pupil in the third grade.

Waller Squires brought some wooden shoes from Holland to school a few days ago.

The third and the fourth grades are going to play baseball spelling.

The third grade will give a puppett show soon.

Some of the third grade girls are members of the Brownie club.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

April 24, 1931

FIFTH GRADE

Margaret Cohen of the fifth grade was in an automobile accident with her mother. Margaret got her collar bone broken and her mother was seriously injured. The accident happened on Easter Sunday. Margaret and her mother are in St. Joseph's hospital.

Jean Ford had a birthday Tuesday.

Joe Beard, fifth grade student, has gone to Washington, D. C. He intends to stay two weeks. He has already been gone about eight days. His classmates hope he will have a nice time and also that he will have many interesting things to tell about Washington when he returns.

Dancing Class Picnic

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the advanced section of Mrs. Gilb's dancing class went on a picnic. The pupils who went were Mary Bell LeBus, Margaret McDowell, Vie Cramer Crutcher, Emmy H. Haggin, Kitty Simrall, Lora Barrow, Ann Spicer, Stony Walton, Betty Sourds, Clara Breckinridge, Mary LeBus, Elvina LeBus, and Mrs. Gilb. Everyone had a good time. The group stopped near Brooklyn bridge and went wading. Everyone brought some food. The party left at 3:15 p. m.

The boys of the fifth grade are going to organize a baseball team. They played a game during gym time and beat the sixth grade. They have been practicing and thought they would lose, but they beat them 4 to 0. They think they will have a good team.

* * *

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade of the University Training school took up bird study last week. Some pupils are going to make a diagram of the different songs of birds. A few have brought some interesting pictures and books on birds.

Helen Fleischaker of the elementary department of the University Training school left last Sunday for New York where she will make her home. Her departure is deeply regretted by her friends.

The sixth grade pupils of the Training school are studying Spain and Portugal in geography.

The pupils were given a test on these two countries. They will study Hungary, Switzerland, and Austria. The study of Spain and Portugal was very interesting.

The sixth grade started making a time line Tuesday. The time line will include important dates in history. The children are going to make pictures and cut them out. The pictures will be made of black paper and will be mounted on white paper. The date will be put at the bottom. These are the important things so far:

1. Fall of Roman Empire, 476.
2. Charlemagne crowned, 800.
3. Northmen came to America, 1000.
4. Norman conquest, 1066.
5. Magna Charta, 1215.
6. Printing Press, 1440.
7. Fall of Constantinople, 1453.
8. Discovery of America, 1492.

* * *



Soap cutting- Grade VI

U-Hi Lights
May 8, 1931

S

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Sixth Grade

Some of the pupils of the sixth grade are making product maps of Normay, Sweden, and Finland. When the maps are finished, all the pupils of the six grade will vote on the best one. The pupils who are making product maps are: Tom Shelley, Esten Spears, Arthur Galloway, O. C. Faulkner, Chester Paris, Clair Breckinridge, Gene Moroe, Billy Belt, and Arthur Lloyd Meader.

Pupils of the sixth grade are finishing their travel books. They hope to have them ready by May 7.

In their travel books they have pictures of all the countries of Europe and a written paragraph on each.

Two boys of Ormsby Village sent two boys of the sixth grade their news magazine. In the book there were poems, book reviews, stories, and work that the children were doing.

Eula Vere McIntosh has been absent from school for two weeks on account of the illness of her mother. The class hopes that she will be back to school soon.

* * *

Science Club

Th Science club in the Elementary Training school met last Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Then the meeting was turned over to the two boys in charge. Miss Leonard read a story about science. The two boys who will take charge of the next meeting are David Little and Lloyd Robinson.

* * *

"Katrinka," a book by Helen Haskell, tells of a ten-year-old Russian peasant girl, and her family who are the wealthiest in the village. Katrinka and her brother awaken one morning to find thier parents have been taken as prisoners to Siberia by the Cossacks. Katrinka and her brother start on a journey to ask the Czar to pardon their parents. The story ends when Katrinka is sixteen years old. Her parents then return.

—LORA BARROW.

* * *

Book Reviews

"A Little Princess," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, is a story of Sara Crewe, a little girl who goes to a boarding school in England, leaving her father in India to work in diamond mines.

On her birthday she received news that her father had lost all his money, because of an untrue friend, and had died of jungle fever. Poor Sara, who had been very rich, now moved to the attic and began teaching school. She has many adventures and the books ends with Sara being adopted by the friend who was untrue to her father and who had lived next to her all the time.

—KITTY SIMRALL.

POEMS BY PUPILS OF SIXTH GRADE

Spring

S is for Spring, which ends in May,
P is for Play, so happy and gay,
R is for Rain, that spatters on the window pane,
I is for Iris, beginning to bud,
N is for Nests, from which bird sing,
G is for Gardens, now flourishing.

—ARTHUR LLOYD MEADER.
6-A Grade.

* * *

The Weatherverse

Last unit in history about complete
Travel books are very neat.
P. T. A. play scores a hit,
Each child and teacher does his bit.
Sixth grade enters hobby fair.
Product maps are made with care.
Elementary clubs are held each week,
Japan and China news we seek.
Plans are made for close of year,
Sixth grade hopes May skies are clear.

BETTY MITCHELL.
6-B Grade.

KIWANIANS HEAR U. OF L. PROFESSOR

'Education' Theme Of Club Meeting; Small Girls Present Dances

"Education" was the theme of today's Kiwanis Club luncheon program at the Lafayette hotel, arranged by Prof. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

The principal speaker was Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, professor at the University of Louisville, and Kiwanis district chairman on education. His theme was "Kiwanis Education."

Ten little girls from the University training school presented a couple of dances as one of the features. The girls were Martha Hayman, Betty Reddish, Eloise Brown, Theresa Jacobs, Caroline Barrow, Eleanor Rounsavall, Louise Wilson and Allie Webb, in "The Doll Dance," and Margaret McDowell and Maybelle LeBus, in a "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy" skit. The children were accompanied by Mrs. Mae K. Duncan and Miss Kitty Conroy, of the school faculty, and Prof. S. G. Crayton, of the faculty, was a club guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Entertain Pupils

Souvenirs of Glass Pens Were Given to Each Pupil

Mr. and Mrs. Howell entertained pupils of the Training School a few days ago by blowing glass into many different shapes.

Mr. Howell gave a brief history of glass blowing and pointed out the fact that the Bohemians are the most accomplished glass blowers in the world.

He said there was no school where one could learn glass blowing but that the art was handed down from generation to generation, family to family.

To learn to blow a glass bubble took him several years. Patience, he said, was the primary requisite of a good glass blower. He pointed out that glass is easily broken and that one must be cautious when heating it preparatory to blowing it.

Mr. Howell blew a crane, vase, and pitcher from glass, and a short tube of glass was blown by him to about ten feet in length. Various other shapes were exhibited by Mr. Howell. He showed a piece of cloth woven from glass therads.

Each pupil was given a glass pen for a souvenir by Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

Naturalist Speaks At Convocation

Mr. James Speed, editor of The Southern Agriculturist, addressed pupils of the Training School at convocation March 31 in connection with National Audubon week.

Mr. Speed, with his charming personality and wonderful ability to entertain children, held his audience spell-bound during his entire address.

He seemed to have a very intimate knowledge of the characteristics of birds and various animals. Mr. Speed explained how every sound of birds and animals expressed different feelings. His clever imitation of these sounds was highly entertaining.

KING OF SIAM ANSWERS CITY PUPILS' LETTERS

The King of Siam today acknowledged the receipt of a number of letters written to him by first-grade pupils at the University of Kentucky training schools.

The letter of acknowledgement, written by M. C. Vipulya, "private secretary to His Majesty, the King of Siam," was written to Miss Ruth Rogers, first-grade teacher at the school. The formal note stated that the letters "have been brought to the knowledge of His Majesty."

The letter continued: "I am now commanded to request you to thank the children for their efforts in writing those nice letters telling His Majesty of their interest in him and inviting him to visit them in Lexington. His Majesty is pleased to know that they are thinking of him and hopes they will always remain friends of Siam. The king, however, regrets he is unable to go to see them and trusts they will grow up fine American men and women."

The letter was sent from Ophir Hall, Purchase, Westchester county, New York.

Ophir Hall
Purchase, Westchester County
New York

May 25th, 1931.

Dear Madam,

Your letter of the 19th instant and enclosed notes from Nancy Ellen, Pudley, Mary Patsy Shely, Doris Jane, Esther Price, Pennie Roberts, Cassell Stewart, Ellen Link, Ewing, Circe Lowr, Sarah, one unsigned, Erwin, James, Alex Parker, Jimmy Sigler, Bobby, Lee, Billy Mac, Ben Buckly, Anna Baron, Sally, Julia Lanbrum and Caroline, have been brought to the knowledge of His Majesty.

I am now commanded to request you to thank the children for their efforts in writing those nice little letters telling His Majesty of their interest in Him and inviting Him to visit them at Lexington. His Majesty is pleased to know that they are thinking of Him and hopes they will always remain friends of Siam. The King, however, regrets He is unable to go to see them and trusts they will grow up fine American men and women.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) M. C. Vipulya

Private Secretary to His Majesty
The King of Siam

Miss Ruth Rogers,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky

(copy)



Costumes designed and made by Grade VI
for a Greek play

SUMMER TERM AT UNIVERSITY OPENS JUNE 15

Training School To Be Operated For First Time In History

PRESIDENT WILL TEACH

Institution To Expand Both Graduate And Regular Programs

The annual University of Kentucky summer session will open June 15 and for the first time in the history of the institution the training school will be operated in connection with the summer school, Dean W. S. Taylor, summer session director, has announced.

The first summer term will open June 15 and close July 18, and the second term will open July 20 and close Aug. 22. The summer commencement will be held Friday, Aug. 21, at the close of the second term. Work will be offered from the first grade through the high school in the university training school during the summer. Enrollment in the training school is already well advanced, according to Dean Taylor.

Graduate work will be emphasized at the 1931 session of the summer school. Special features of this year's session will include the Chautauqua, June 22 to 27, to which all registered students will receive tickets; a program of talking motion pictures in which such educators as Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Columbia University, and Dr. W. S. Gray, Chicago University, will give instruction through the medium of sound pictures.

TRAINING SCHOOL CHOSEN BY CITY

Summer Students Will Go There; Continuation Schools Discontinued

A group of regulations endorsing the summer sessions of the training school at the University of Kentucky as an opportunity for students in Lexington's public schools to gain extra credits and announcing the discontinuance of the Lexington continuation schools formerly held during the summer have been adopted unanimously by the city board of education.

According to a statement issued by Superintendent Henry H. Hill, the board found that it has been impossible to provide summer school opportunities under professional management as inexpensively as they can be obtained in the new training school.

The regulations state that the high school in the new unit has been approved by the state department of education, and the standard elementary school meets all the needs of Lexington's graded school pupils.

Students in the junior and senior high schools, according to the regulations, must secure permits from their principals for making up work or taking advance subjects during the summer terms. Only those summer credits made in the training school will be accepted hereafter.

Elementary school students taking summer work will, upon its completion, receive a statement of the work done but their classification at the next fall term will be determined by their principals.

The continuation schools, which were eliminated by these regulations, had been conducted by Prof. E. E. Gotherman and a group of the regular school faculty members.

The summer fees at the training school for one full term will be $7.50 for the elementary grades and $10 for the junior and senior high schools. The maximum credit which may be earned in the high schools is one unit.



Kindergarten 1930-1931



Grade One 1930-1931



Grade Two 1930-1931



Grade Three 1930-1931



Grade Four 1930-1931



Grade Five 1930-1931



Grade Six 1930-1931

Kindergarten children make a house from a tobacco hogshead. 1932









WILLIAM BOOTH
Founder

ADVISORY BOARD

W. W. Peavyhouse, Chairman
Roy E. Anderson, Secretary
John S. Yellman
Dr. J. L. Vallandingham
W. C. Wilson
L. F. Zerfoss
John B. Mylor
E. W. King
Prof. E. E. Gotherman
John W. Ford
C. Frank Cramer
Mrs. A. G. Payne
Miss Mattie Dalton
Mrs. Harry Roberts
Mrs. H. A. Stiltz
E. H. Fuller
L. C. Brewer

EDWARD J. HIGGINS
General

EVA BOOTH
Commander U. S. Forces

RICHARD E. HOLTZ,
Commissioner, Eastern Territory

MAJOR C. E. BATES,
Divisional Commander

The Salvation Army

Incorporated
614-18 W. Main St.
ENSIGN A. HARRISON
ENVOY H. POWERS, Assistant
Officers in charge of Local Work
Lexington, Ky.

DEPARTMENTS OPERATED

Religious and Educational
Employment Bureau
Relief Office
Lodging for Transient Men

PHONE ASHLAND 3334

December 19, 1931

Mrs Mary K. Duncan
Irvine Road

My dear Mrs Duncan:

I, wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid gifts of clothing, and toys, and privisions, to our organization. We wish it were possible to thank each contributer personally.

However, we shall make many a home and child happy through the school donation.

May God Bless You

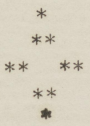
Yours for others
Anna Harrison,
ENSIGN

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

University Training School

1931

Prelude - Christmas Fantasia , Mueller	
Processional - Hark the Herald Angels Sing	
Oh Come All Ye Faithful	All the children
The Christmas Story - Luke 2-8	All the children
Away in the Manger	Kindergarten
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear	First Grade
The First Noel	Second Grade
The Three Kings	Sixth Grade
Joy to the World	All the children
Why the Chimes Rang	Margaret Huey
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks	Third Grade
Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem	Fourth and Fifth Grade
Christmas Song	Sixth Grade
Silent Night	All the children
Postlude - Largo, Handel	



Physical Education Demonstration
University Training School
November 15, 1932

I. First Grade
   A Clown Dance
   A Story Plan - The Toy Shop

II. Second Grade
   Singing-Games - Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat
   Game - Squirrel in Tree

III. Third Grade
   Dance - Sandal Polka
   Game - Overhead Relay

IV. Fourth Grade
   A Dutch Dance
   Game - Link Tag

V. Junior High School Girls
   A Clog Dance

VI. Fifth Grade
   A Folk Dance
   Game - Bombardment

VII. Sixth Grade
   A Swedish Lesson
   The Highland Fling - Scotch Dance

VIII. Junior High School Girls
   A Posture Play

IX. Junior High School Boys
   Pyramids
   Tumbling

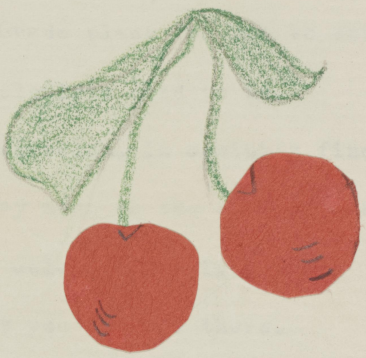
X. Junior High School Girls
   The Tarantella Dance

Program of the Christmas Service
Elementary Training School
December 16, 1932, 10 A. M.

Training School Auditorium

PROCESSIONAL String Trio	Selected
Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful	Old Latin Hymn
The Christmas Story All the Children	Luke 2:1-8
Away in a Manger Children of the Kindergarten	Luther
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Children of the First Grade	Willis
The First Noel Children of the Second Grade	Traditional Air
We Three Kings of Orient Are Children of the Sixth Grade	Hopkins
Joy to the World All the Children	Handel
STORIES - Told by two children of the Sixth Grade 1. The Wise Men and the King 2. Little Cosette	
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks Children of the Third Grade	Handel
Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem Children of the Fourth Grade	Redner
Hark, The Herald Angels Sing Children of the Fifth Grade	Mendelssohn
Christmas Song Children of the Sixth Grade	Italian Folk Song
Silent Night All the Children	Gruber
RECENNIONAL String Trio	Selected

(Please do not applaud any of the numbers)



Mrs. Duncan

W ashington seems very near,

A s this is bi-centennial year.

S o Sixth Grade plans for you to see

H ow the colonists used to be.

I n the auditorium, in costumes fine,

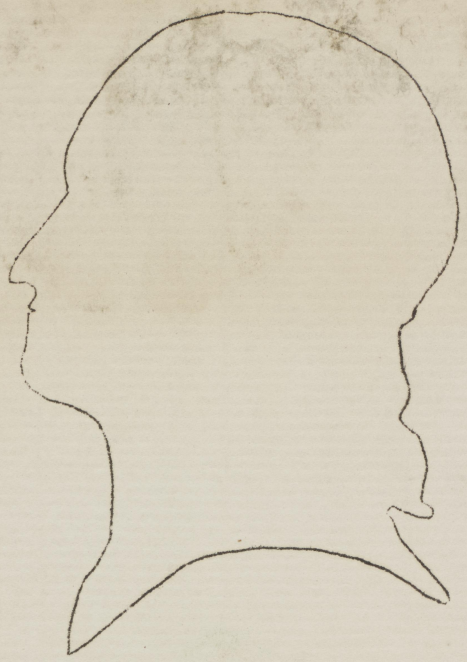
N ext Friday morn on the stroke of nine,

G enerals, colonels, ladies fair,

T o delight you will be there.

O n the stage we will give our play,

N ow do you think you can stay away?



WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Given by Sixth Grade
University Training School
February 19, 1932

Scenes from Washington's Life

1. Washington and the Cabbages
2. Washington Starts to Sea
3. Washington and Gist Betrayed by an Indian
4. Washington Says Goodbye to His Mother
5. Washington, A Slave and A Colonel
6. Washington at Valley Forge
7. Washington and Betsy Ross
   - Scene 1 - Washington's Visit
   - Scene 2 - The Making of the Flag
8. George and Martha Washington at Mt. Vernon
9. The Minuet

Dramatization of a Poem

"The Ride of Jennie M' Neal"

Scene 1 - Jennie's Home
Scene 2 - The Colonel's Home

Time - During the Revolutionary War

Laboratory School University of Kentucky



University Training School, University of Kentucky.



Young scientists learn to use the microscope. Fourth grade group, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.



A boy and his goat. An entry in the pet show, grade three, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.



"The flower show," training school gymnasium. The sixth grade in charge, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.



Studying cotton, the fifth grade, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.



The girls in the home economics classes at the University of Kentucky Training School have a unique fashion show.



Third graders getting ready for the pet show, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.

Where the Fine Art of Teaching is Acquired



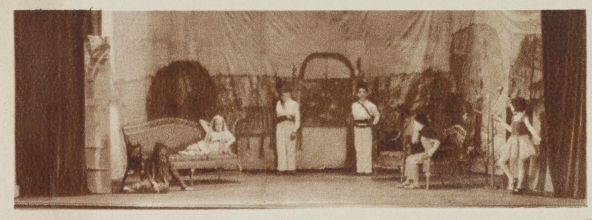
Playing in a shop made by themselves.



The third grade children enthusiastically study China, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.



Right: Young moderns turn stately in the Minuet, Elementary Training School, Lexington, 1932.

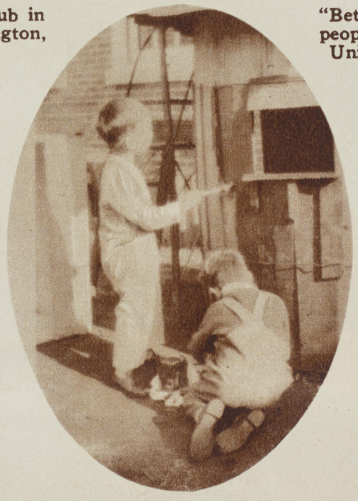


"Beauty and the Beast," the Dramatic Club in action, Elementary Training School, Lexington, 1932.



"Betsy Ross and American Flag." The young people of the sixth grade step into the past, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.





Finishing touches. Kindergarten tots paint their playhouse, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.



Kindergarten carpenters build a playhouse out of a tobacco hogshead from a nearby warehouse, University Training School, Lexington, 1932.

Two scenes, from the play "Beauty and the Beast" given by the Dramatic Club.





Two scenes from the play "Making the First Flag". Grade 1.



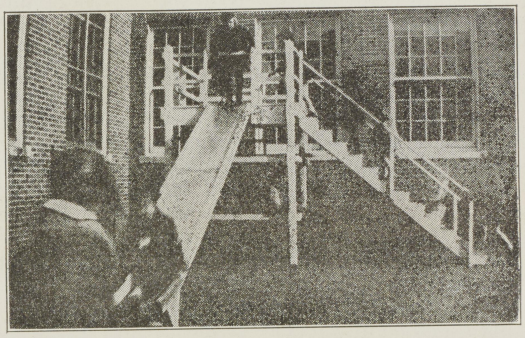


Ky. School Journal

Homemade Equipment for the Playground

By Frances K. Martin,
Kindergarten Training Teacher, University of Kentucky

We needed some playground equipment for our kindergarten and primary grades at the University Training School. The usual problem confronted us. Our need for the apparatus was apparent but adequate funds were not. So we looked at catalogs and did some planning. We drew up some very amateurish sketches and showed them to our resourceful carpenter, Mr. G. C. Jones. He gave us suggestions and made measurements of our gestures of "about this high" and "about this wide." Finally he evolved a very successful piece of apparatus which the children promptly named the "Monkey-shine." It is more fun and much safer than the ordinary slide. Best of all it cost us less than thirty-five dollars.



The "Monkey-Shine"

There is a twelve step stairway leading up to a platform which is six feet high. This platform is five feet square and is enclosed by a double railing. On one side next the stairway there is a sliding board. This sliding board is covered with galvanized iron. It is about twelve feet long and is eighteen inches wide. On the other two sides leading up to the platform are ladders with rungs nine inches apart.

Fastened to the four supporting posts of the platform are boards three inches wide and two inches thick. They are spaced two feet apart. These are splendid for climbing. The child may get to the platform by the stairway, ladders, or by these boards. The children enjoy placing planks from one board to the other beneath the platform and so making a house "with upstairs and downstairs."

The "Monkey-shine" is a stimulus for all sorts of dramatic play. Sometimes the children jump about in the part under the platform playing "monkeys in a tree." Other times it is a boat, a fire tower, or just "up a hill and down again."

The older children in the school have enjoyed the new equipment too. The kindergarten courtyard has become a very popular place. The slide is quite sturdy enough for the teacher to come down occasionally before her amused audience.

By keeping the apparatus painted we feel sure it will stand the weather and will give pleasure to many groups of children.

We would be glad to send more detailed information to anyone who wishes to build equipment of this nature.

Play in the Kindergarten Court



"The Monkeyshine"



Walking the plank



Building a house



Making a cage.

Reading - Grade I



Chart Reading



Audience Reading



Reading at the library table

Grade II - Indian play
in the Kindergarten court.







Grade III. Pet Show



One of the entries



Getting the cages ready

Grade III. A Study of China







Grade IV



Using a miscrocope in science study



a study of trees on the campus



a study of cotton



Grade III has a Dutch Fair in the gym - May 193



Grade IV make a puppet show

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Third Grade of the University Training School
Friday Morning, March 10, 9 O'clock 1923

Story Teller - Fred Rankin
Dance - The Death of Saber-tooth — Bobby Lee, Fred Rankin

Play: The Early Cave Men

Scene I	The Council
Scene II	Preparing for the Journey
Scene III	The Return from the Fire Country

Characters:

Strongarm	Bobby Lee
Old Man-	Cassell Stewart
Sharpeyes	Howard Criswell
Firekeeper	Dorothy Knight
The Messenger	Sam
Other Cave Men	Sam Huey, Irvin Stern, Ben Buckley, Dick Shely, John Wheeler, James Parker,
Cave Women	Ruth Dimock, Sally Buckner, Ewing Brown, Betty Baynham, Nancy Jane Kuykendall, Mary Fears, Julia Landrum, Peggy Scheibla.
A Neighboring Clan	Frazer LeBus, Billy Mac Rhoads, Neisje Wilder, Maybelle Marr, Ruth Ellen Link, Betty Waltman, Ann Barron, Esther Price, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Patsy Shely, Mary Beth McFarlan, Fred Rankin.

* *
*

The play, the properties, the scenery, and music were made by the children. We are indebted to Misses Parker and Mason of the Music Department for assistance in composing the music. Mrs. Haines of the Industrial Arts Department helped us with the scenery.



The Kindergarten make a train - Spring 1933



Grade I gives a circus - Fall 1933







Grade III. The gathering of the clan



The cave

April 1933



KING ARTHUR AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

Given by the Sixth Grade of Elementary Training School, Lexington

Our play is taken from the book "King Arthur," by Elizabeth Lodor Merchant. King Arthur lived about the fifth or sixth century. He ruled England well. His Knights of the Round Table did much to punish everyone who committed wrong. It was the ambition of every boy to become a Knight of the Round Table. We hope our play will give you an idea of how the knights and ladies lived during that time.

The Sixth Grade girls helped to make the costumes. The boys, with the help of our art teacher, Mrs. Haines, made the scenery and armor.

Act I. THE KING'S SWORD
Scene 1. Guarding the Sword.
Time: About 600 A. D.
Place: A churchyard in England.
Characters: Arthur, Sir Ector, Sir Kay and Knights.
Scene 2. Arthur Becomes King.
Time: Several weeks later.
Place: In the churchyard.
Characters: The bishop, and other characters in Scene 1.

Act II. GUINEVERE BECOMES QUEEN
Scene 1. Arthur sends Merlin, the magician, for Guinevere.
Time: Ten years later.
Place: King's palace.
Characters: King Arthur, Knights, a Squire, Sir Lancelot, Merlin.
Scene 2. Guinevere comes to Arthur's Castle.
Time: one week later.
Place: King Arthur's Palace.
Characters: Merlin, King Arthur, Knights, a Squire, Guinevere, Ladies-in-waiting.

Act III. GARETH AND LYNETTE
Time: During King Arthur's reign.
Place: King Arthur's palace.
Characters: King Arthur, Guinevere, Ladies-in-waiting, Sir Kay, Sir Lancelot, Lynette, Gareth, Knights, Morning Star, Evening Star, Noonday Sun, Death, a Squire, Lady Lyonors.

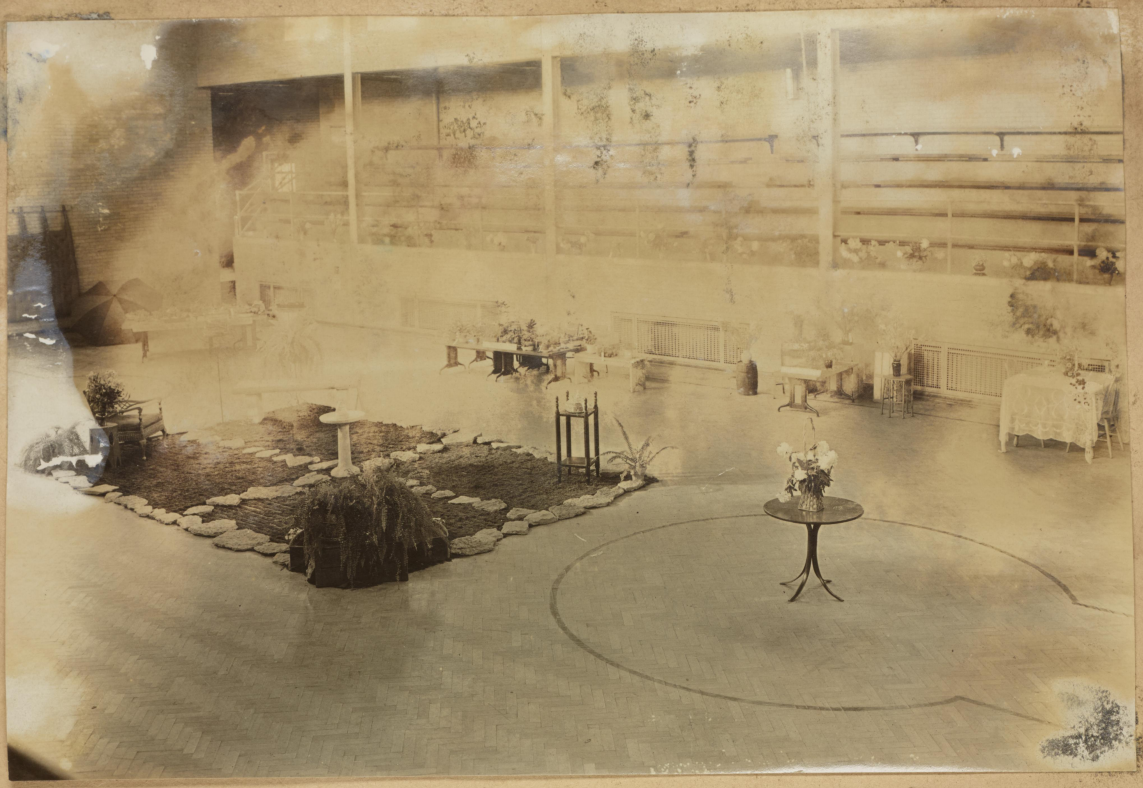
Act IV. DEATH OF ARTHUR
Time: After King Arthur's last battle.
Place: Near the battlefield.
Characters: King Arthur, Sir Bedivere.



Arthur pulls the sword from the rock



Arthur as King



Flower show in the gym - grade VI



Musical instrument, made by the children - Grade II

PROGRAM

The play, George Rogers Clark, was adapted from many history books. Presented by the Fifth Grade of the University Training School

Friday, December 2, 9 A. M. 1933

*

CLARK CAPTURES A FORT IN THE NORTHWEST

Characters

Clark
Clark's Men
Dancers
French Men
Indians



"The Taking of Vincennes" - Grade V



The Fifth Grade

presents

THE CHRISTMAS CAROL

by

Charles Dickens

Cast of Characters

Scrooge	Betsy
Carolers	Jane, J. L.
	Jeanne, Calder
	Buddy
Children	Billy, Ellen, David
Women	Leila, Lulu
Father Crachet	Carl
Nephew Fred	Susan
Marley's Ghost	Marjorie
Spirit of Christmas Past	J. L.
Spirit of Christmas Present	Ruth Ann
Mrs. Crachet	Jane
Belinda Crachet	Martha
Young Cracket	Mary Beale
Martha Crachet	Francis
Tiny Tim	Ellen
Master Peter	Seeley
Caroline	Leila
Children	Kindergarten
Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come	Martha

***

Prologue — Emily

Act I - Street on Christmas Eve

Act II - Marley's Ghost

Act III - Three Christmas Spirits

- Scene 1. Spirit of Christmas Past
- Scene 2. Spirit of Christmas Present
- Scene 3. Spirit of Christmas Future

Act IV. The End of It

PROGRAM OF THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Elementary Training School
December 21, 1933
Training School Auditorium

Processional String Trio	Selected
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful The Christmas Story All the Children	Old Latin Hymn Luke 2:1-8
Away in a Manger Kindergarten	Luther
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear First Grade	Willis
The First Noel Second Grade	Traditional Air
We Three Kings of Orient Are Sixth Grade	Kopkins
Joy to the World All the Children	Handel
A Christmas Story The Wooden Shoes of Little Wolff Told by a child from the Sixth Grade	Francois Coppee
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks Third Grade	Handel
Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem Fourth Grade	Redner
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing Fifth Grade	Mendelssohn
Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella Sixth Grade	French Folk Song
Silent Night All the children	Gruber
Recessional String Trio	Selected

(Please do not applaud any of the numbers)

PROGRAM

The Sperli, an opera adapted from the book Sperli, the Clockmaker, by Daisy Neumann

Presented by the Fifth Grade
Friday, October 14, 9 A. M.

- - -

Act I. Street scene in Frieburg, Germany

Time - early morning

Act II. Scene in the Black Forest, Germany

Time - later that afternoon

Act III. Sperli's Work Shop

Time - one week later

- - -

Characters

Sperli, the Clockmaker
Fridolin
Clock Merchant
Wegetable Peddler
Flower Peddler
Lore
Frau Emmy
Peterli
Puppy

- - -



Scene from "Sperli" - Grade V



from "Sperli" Grade V

May 1934

"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Adapted from the Opera by E. Humperdinck

Fifth Grade

Act I. Hansel and Gretel's Home.
"Susy, Little Susy"
"Dance with Me"
"The Cookie Witch"

Act II. Lost in the Woods.
"The Man in the Wood"
"Cuckoo"
"Prayer"

Act III. In the Forest with the Cookie House."
"The Dew Fairies"
"Oh Happy Be"

CHARACTERS:

Hansel	Calder	
Gretel	Lucy	
Father	Carl	
Mother	Jeanne	
Witch	Marjorie	
Angels	Ruth Ann	Marjorie
	Jeanne	Betsy
	Frances	Lula
	Jane	Ellen
	Martha	Margaret
	Lelia	Emily
	Susan	Mary Beale
Sandman	Edmund	
Dew Fairies	Emily	Mary Beale
Gingerbread Children	Lula	Russell
	Margaret	Sam
	Frances	J. L.
	Susan	Jimmie
Chorus	Fifth Grade	

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Lighting	Buddy	David T.	
Curtain	Billy		
Ushers	Marvin	Sim	Ralph
Properties	Fred	Dick	Seeley
	David D.		
Accompanists	Miss Lewis	Jane	

Repeat Musical Play

So charmingly did the fifth grade of the University elementary school give its own version of Humperdink's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," as an assembly program Friday at the school, that the performance will be repeated by special request at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Training school for the members of the Juvenile MacDowell Club and their parents. A cordial invitation also is extended to the public.

The pupils wrote their one version of the opera, giving it as a musical play with spoken parts. The performance lasts one hour and is most delightfully given.



Scene from "Hansel and Gretel" - Grade II
May 1934

SCHOOL CONDUCTS SCIENCE EXHIBIT

Varied Collection Displayed At University Elementary Fair

April 1934

A varied collection of exhibits, including a large planetarium, a baby alligator, a telegraph system and scores of other displays, was shown Friday at a science fair presented at the University elementary school by the students. The fifth grade was the sponsor of the fair, but all grades and the kindergarten were represented by exhibits. A large number of patrons and friends of the school attended.

The exhibits, representing work of the students during the current school year, were as follows:

Kindergarten — Chickens, rabbits, kittens and a baby alligator.

First grade—Barnyard with numerous animals, and a story-book containing stories dealing with seasonal change and visits into the community and other activities of a scientific nature.

Second grade—Telegraph system, musical instruments and Indian study exhibits.

Third grade—A large frieze which told the story of mankind. Out of their study of primitive life grew an interest in fossils and rock formations. Twenty kinds of rocks, collected and classified by the children, were shown.

Fourth grade—Products of colonial life, including candles, soap, flax and weaving, and charts and pictures showing the develpoment of the topography of central Kentucky.

Fifth grade—The theme of the fifth grade exhibits was "How Science Has Changed Our Living and Thinking." This included the story of agriculture, communication and architecture. The fifth grade also exhibited a large planetarium and the children told the story of planets and constellations which they had painted in the dome.

Sixth grade—A large stained-glass window, a tapestry, frieze and many other exhibits depicting the study of life in ancient and middle ages.

There also was a library exhibit of books on science for children.



Mrs. Duncan

Grade VI menu for a luncheon for their parents after a nutrition study.



MENU

	Body Builders	Energy Material	Body Regulators
Tomato Juice	+	+	+++
Liver	+++	+++	+++
Bacon	+	+	-
Potatoes-Cheese	++	+++	++
Spinach	+++	+	+++
W. W. Rolls	+++	+++	++
Butter	-	+++	++
Fruit Salad	+	+	+++
Mayonnaise	-	+++	-
Ice Cream	+++	+++	+++
Angel Cake	+	+++	-
Milk	+++	+++	++

Grade VI menu for a luncheon for their parents after a nutrition study.

K[illegible]y 1934



Reproducing activities of pioneer life.



Building a log cabin



Painting a frieze of pioneer life - 1934



Cleaning and curing skins pioneer fashion
1934

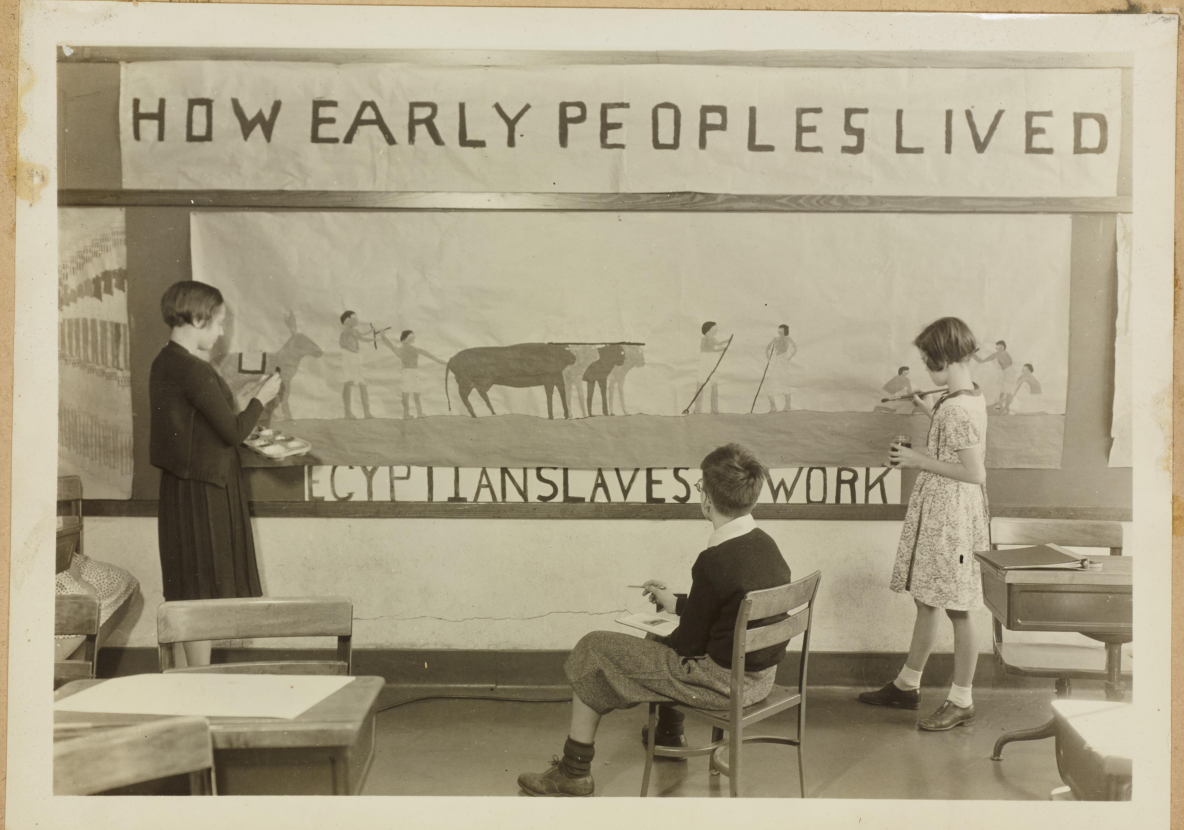
Grade V studies the
Tennessee Valley Project

Fall - 1934





Grade II studies transportation Fall 1934



Grade VI studies the Early Egyptians Fall 1934

PROGRAM OF THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

University Elementary School
December 20, 1934
Auditorium
10:00 A. M.

Processional String and Harp Ensemble	Selected
Joy to the World The Christmas Story, Luke 2:1-8 All the Children	Handel
Away in A Manger Kindergarten	Luther
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful First Grade	Old Latin Hymn
Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem Second Grade	Redner
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks Third Grade	Handel
The Star Angel A story told by a Sixth Grade child	
We Three Kings of Orient Are Sixth Grade	Hopkins
Ave Maria Miss Morse and String Ensemble	Schubert
The First Noel Fourth Grade	Traditional Air
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Fifth Grade	Willis
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day Sixth Grade	Calkin
Silent Night All the Children	Gruber
Recessional Harp and String Ensemble	Selected

(Please do not applaud any of the numbers)

P. T. A. Dec. 1934

DR. WATSON ADDRESSES LOCAL SCHOOL GROUPS

A plea for integrated curricula to include courses for teaching social independence to elementary and high school pupils was made by Dr. Goodwin Watson, New York City, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers' College, in an address before approximately 400 men and women at the University training school auditorium on the University of Kentucky campus Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was arranged by the University P. T. A., the Lexington and Fayette county teachers' associations, and national educational honorary fraternities on the University campus. Dr. Watson spoke on "The Fourth Cornerstone of Progressive Education," advocating the individual development of the child.

Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, president of the University P.-T. A., presided. Others seated on the platform were Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Sherman G. Crayton, director of the training school; Mrs. Elmer Thompson, president of the Lexington Council, Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, past president of the council, and fourth state vice president; Dr. A. B. Crawford and Miss Mary Maguire, presidents respectively of the county and city teachers' associations.

Following Dr. Watson's address, his second Tuesday on the University campus, the University training school P.-T. A. entertained with tea in the school library. Guests were present from surrounding towns in the Bluegrass, including Versailles, Wilmore, Richmond and Winchester.

1935

Open House at Elementary School

The University Elementary school is planning an open house for Thursday. The teachers of Lexington and Fayette county and all persons interested are cordially invited to hear Mr. James Tippett at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. T. Tippett, former principal of Lincoln school, Teachers' College, Columbia University, is one of the leaders in progressive education and a delightful speaker. His subject will be "The Demands of a Democratic State."

At the close of the program, the visitors are invited to see a display of children's work in science in the gymnasium; work in art and industrial art in the art room, and new books for children in the library.

Mr. Tippett will speak again at a dinner meeting at 6:30 in the Training school cafeteria. Because of lack of space, this dinner is limited to parents of children in the Elementary school and to the members

Jan. 3, 1935

NURSERY SCHOOL TO OPEN AT U. K.

20 Children, Ranging From 19 Months To 3½ Years, Will Be Accommodated

A federal - supported nursery school will open Jan. 31 at the University training school, it was announced today from the offices of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University.

Twenty children, ranging in age from 19 months to three and one-half years, will be accommodated. Supervisors of the nursery school will be Mrs. Garrard Riley and Miss Virginia Pitzer, both graduates of the University. Mrs. Riley was graduated from the department of home economics and had special training in nursery-school technique at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, and Miss Pitzer from the College of Education, with pre-school training in that college.

President McVey appointed a special committee of six University faculty members to supervise the operation of the nursery school, and assure the cooperation of the education, psychology and home-economics departments in the project. The committee is composed of Miss Ethel Parker, professor of home economics education; Miss France Martin, kindergarten teacher at University training school; Mrs. May Kenney Duncan, assistant professor of elementary education, Dr. E. J. Asher, assistant professor of psychology. Miss Laura Deephouse, instructor in home economics, and Dr. Statie Erickson, professor of home economics, and head of the department.

Each child enrolled in the nursery school will be given a physical examination by a physician, and, in addition, every child upon appearing at the nursery school will be given a physical inspection each day, and will not be allowed to enter the group until the inspection has been passed. A child who shows signs of a cold or other infection will be sent home until the infection clears up. The children will have noon meal at the school after which they will lie down for an afternoon nap. This will be followed by a play period until time to go home.

The University nursery school will place chief emphasis on the demonstration of the approved methods of child care, on providing facilities for training pre-school teachers, on giving pre-parental training that will supplement the child-development courses in psychology and home economics, and on furnishing opportunities for participation of the parents, sponsors of the school announce.



"Our Fanny"

Fanny Coleman - 435 Bradley Court

1930 - Cook in the Cafeteria

PROGRAM OF THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

University Elementary School
December 20, 1934
Auditorium
10:00 A. M.

Processional String and Harp Ensemble	Selected
Joy to the World The Christmas Story, Luke 2:1-8 All the Children	Handel
Away in A Manger Kindergarten	Luther
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful First Grade	Old Latin Hymn
Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem Second Grade	Redner
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks Third Grade	Handel
The Star Angel A story told by a Sixth Grade child	
We Three Kings of Orient Are Sixth Grade	Hopkins
Ave Maria Miss Morse and String Ensemble	Schubert
The First Noel Fourth Grade	Traditional Air
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Fifth Grade	Willis
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day Sixth Grade	Calkin
Silent Night All the Children	Gruber
Recessional Harp and String Ensemble	Selected

(Please do not applaud any of the numbers)



Grade VI at the Christmas service.

PROGRAM OF THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

University Elementary School
December 20, 1935
Auditorium
11:00 a.m.

Processional . . . . . Selected
String and Harp Ensemble

Oh, Come All Ye Faithful . . . . . Old Latin Hymn
The Christmas Story . . . . . Luke 2:1-8
All the children

Away in a Manger. . . . . Luther
Kindergarten

It Came upon a Midnight Clear . . . . . Willis
First Grade

Il Est Né le Divin Enfant . . . . . Old Christmas Noel
Grades Three to Six

Oh Little Town of Bethlehem . . . . . Redner
Second Grade

The Gift of Love . . . . . Faulkner
Told by a sixth grade child

Joy to the World . . . . . Handel
All the children

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks . . . . . Handel
Third Grade

We Three Kings of Orient Are . . . . . .Hopkins
Sixth Grade

The First Noel . . . . . Traditional Air
Fourth Grade

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing . . . . . Mendelssohn
Fifth Grade

I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day . . . . . Calkin
Sixth Grade

Silent Night . . . . . Gruber
All the children

Recessional . . . . . .Selected
String and Harp Ensemble

(Please do not applaud any of the numbers.)

Pupils Give Yule Cantata

1935

"Christmas" Will Be Repeated Tonight At U. Of K. Training School

The University elementary and high school Tuesday night presented a Yuletide cantata, "Christmas," before an audience of 450 patrons and friends of the school in the school auditorium. The cantata will be repeated at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Written in three scenes by Satis Coleman, the cantata musically depicts the story of the birth of Christ. All chorus and solo work was directed by Miss Helen Morse, the school's music supervisor, and dramatic effects were planned by Miss Kitty Conroy.

Miss Morse was assisted by Mrs. Frank Foxworth, pianist, and University students, Virginia Murrell, Irene Foster, Iva Dagley, Robert Griffith, and John Toohey. Alexander Capurso directed an orchestra composed of the following University students: Martha Sue Durham, Lee Crook, J. Preston Bryant, Virginia Tharpe, Edward Abramson, John Worthington, James Miller, George Johnson, Wesley Morgan, William Cross and Robert Blevins.

A cooperative plan was followed in the presentation. The cast for the pageant was composed of students selected from all the grades; costumes were designed and made by high school home economics students, under the supervision of Miss Katherine Rogers; the setting, featuring two realistic inn doors and the manger of Christ in the stable, was constructed by students in crafts, instructed by Mrs. Ruth Haines; various members of all the grades assisted in covering the windows with colored cellophane to give the auditorium an effective church-like atmosphere; lighting effects were planned and executed by high school physics students, under the direction of J. L. Keffer.

Outstanding in the large cast were the soloists, Janet Fergus, who took the part of Mary; Norman Elam, Joseph; Anna Louise Elsey, angel; Clayton Robinson, B. B. McInteer, James Marlowe, Williard Overstreet, innkeepers and king's, and Dawse Thompson, slothful shepherd. Ruth Peak was narrator.

Other members of the cast, consisting of shepherds, villagers, and the angel choir, included Edward Valleau, Lloyd Ramsey, David Sageser, Austin Triplett, James Stapp, Billy Belt, Billy Adams, Helen Horlacher, Ramona Schlond, Mary Frances Cassell, Minta Hockaday, Elizabeth Offutt, Marcia Randall, Jimmie Stokes, Katherine Meierdircks, Betty Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Marion Valleau, Fannie Belle Pirkey, Evelyn Ewan, Leigh Brown, Ruth Harrison, Jayne Weil, Louise Galloway, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Evelyn Bradley, Eula Vere McIntosh, Helen Harrison, Lewis Sawin, Claude McGaughey, Nelson Woolcott, Billy Gabbert, Bart Peak, Fred Rankin, Arthur McFarlan, Edith Conant, Martha Koppius, Eleanor Bergeron, Jean Valleau, Jane Meyers, Dorothy Herrmann, Mildred Miller, Sim Wyatt, Billy Hockaday, Ann Cowgill, Emily Knight, Jane Miller, Jane Magruder, Glenn Price, Lela Nichols, Sara McInteer, Ellen O'Bannon, Margaret Stokes, Bedford Brown.

Publicity was supervised by Miss Grace Anderson. Ushers under J. S. Mitchell, house director, were Ralph Mohney, Roy Williams, Mary James, Mary Catherine Luigart, Frances Still and Virginia Hisey.

The elementary choir was composed of Howard Criswell, Billy Mack Rhoads, Esther Price, Ann Barron, Peggy Scheibla, Paul Latimer, Fay Wallace, Bebe Caldwell, Harry Gorham, Sherman Horine, Billy Chambers, Ann Price Estill, Dorothy Knight, James Parker, Sam Huey, Mary Beth McFarlan, Nancy Taylor, Johnny Harvey, Bobby Adams, William Jones, Billy Cowgill, Martha Linney, Brooker Bassett, Brownell Talbert, Sara Frances Masters, Phyllis Valleau, Joyse Harris, Raymond Wilkey, Betty Sue Scott, Ray Murphy, Betty Ree Rhoads, Francis Horlacher, Christine Whitehouse, Evelyn Lang, Betty W. Wallace, Lola Stokes, Helen LeBus, Edythe Shackelford, Jane Kelley, Dal Thorp, Carolyn Hansen, Wallace Horine, Virginia Lindbergh, Billy Galt, Charles Rankin, John Fuller, Joan Watson, Lida Ingles, Camilla Palmer, Eliza Ann Bicknell, Edwin Good, Margaret Valleau, Douglas Martin, John Kuiper, Sally Wilder, Robin Griffin, Elsie Jean Magill, Boyd Palmer, Betty Scheibla, Louise Rhoads, David Massie, Ann O'Bannon, Lillian Kelley, Rodes Estill, Virginia Tilton, Tommy Long and Patricia Storey.

OPEN HOUSE AND FAIR ARE HELD

More Than 200 Parents Are Present for Program at U. of K. Training School

DR. TIPPETT IS SPEAKER

Open house at the University of Kentucky Training school last night drew an attendance of more than 200 mothers and fathers of pupils in the elementary school for dinner in the cafeteria, to visit the Science Fair and hear an address on "The New School," by Dr. James Tippett, of Columbia University.

Dr. Tippett said that the parents and others present at the training school would see there everything that he stressed as of importance in his comparison of old school and new school methods.

The Science Fair presented a large range of exhibits, all arranged by the children. Pets, clay figures, murals, books on subjects including a study of "The Human Body" with illustrations, the story of the world, the solar system, charts of various kinds, handicraft, experiments in physics and chemistry and many other exhibits were shown. Students explained some of the exhibits. A complete greenhouse, constructed by the kindergarten, including wiring by one of the children and flowers raised by the children, was presented. A big mural told the development in life forms from early stages. A complete replica of a coal mine was included.

The Science Fair will be open again this morning, with children explaining the various exhibits to the other children of the training school.

Dr. Tippett said that the development of character and habit formation are considered fundamental in the new school. He said children are taught to work together and to shoulder responsibility. Freedom, he said, does not mean that they are left alone to do as they please but simply that they are given guidance and a certain amount of choice in the pursuits they are to follow. He contrasted the present school with the old schoolroom without pictures, maps or books and with a blackboard surrounding the wall. Children taught to read by new methods, he said, by the time they reach the fifth and sixth grades in many cases read as well as their mothers and fathers. He said that the good workshops of the new school are invaluable.

Dr. Tippett was introduced by Mrs. May K. Duncan, principal of the elementary school, who also introduced Dr. Frank L. McVey as the grandfather of one of the students, and Mrs. Levi J. Horlacher, president, and Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, president-elect of the Parent-Teacher Association.

New Schools and Old

Dr. James Tippett, of Columbia University, in his address at the University of Kentucky training school on new schools and old, dealt in comparisons that brought back memories of the "dear old golden rule days." There are many who wonder if the so-called "modern methods" ever will teach children to read or to write. Just how a child can learn to spell gymnasium and kaleidoscope before he learns to spell such words as "which" and "there" seems puzzling to those who once reveled in the resonance of C-O-N con S-T-A-N stan T-I ti N-O no P-L-E pull, Con-stan-ti-no-pull.

And it does seem that reading a sentence before learning to read a word might be a case of biting off more than is chewable. Results, however, speak for themselves. Say what one will for the old Blue Back speller, the United States was rearing a nation of spellers who might have a difficult time holding their own against the products of the free and easy method.

"There is no royal road to learning." So the words appeared in a copy book in which the pupil was supposed to write, over and over again, the words in the flourishing style of one who could make letters emerge from the mouths of pigeons.

Today it is the belief that the acquisition of knowledge should be a pleasure. "Give the child a chance to learn," says the advocate of the modern school. Books are abundant. Maps, charts and all the implements of the workshop are made easily available.

The child is given the desire to learn. In higher education this long has been more the practice in England, where men are taught to "think" rather that followed in the United States, where they are taught to "think they know."

Dr. Tippett dealt, however, with elementary education. The products of the Science Fair at the University of Kentucky training school are evidence enough that opportunity is given there, through the new methods that are followed, to learn much and to know something of all the infinite and innumerable wonders of the universe.

DISTRIBUTORS
Automotive Equipment

ROSE ST. AT VINE
LEXINGTON, KY.
PHONES: ASHLAND
2681 - 2682 - 2683

The Sign of Service

KENTUCKY IGNITION COMPANY
INCORPORATED



JOBBERS
Accessories & Supplies

4TH ST. AT YORK
[OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY]
LOUISVILLE, KY.
PHONES: WABASH 3173-3174

Address reply to:
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
May 18, 1935

Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dean
College of Education
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Taylor:

I think Miss Duncan, Supervisor of the Elementary School, and her associates are to be congratulated for the splendid program presented Thursday evening.

First, an excellent dinner; then a forceful speaker in Dr. Tippett, whose subject and presentation were extremely interesting to the entire group; finally the exhibits of the work of the children themselves at the "Science Fair."

I marveled at the wide scope of subjects covered. The originality, knowledge, and painstaking thoroughness of the students in the elementary grades certainly speaks well for the ability of their teachers.

It was indeed a rare treat.

Yours very truly,

E. A. Deiss

EAD:M

E. A. DEISS

LES MARIONETTES
A Play

Written and presented by the children of the Sixth Grade of the University Elementary School.

May 14, 1935

Scene I
Outside a Toy Shop in France. Time: Middle Ages.

Scene II
In the forest. Time: A fortnight later.

Scene III
A Monastery. Time: One day later.

Scene IV
The marketplace. Time: Several days later

Scene V
At the palace. Time: Three days later.

Characters in the play:

Franz	Swordsmith
Maria	Baker
Peasants	Flower girl
Herald	Toy dealer
Outlaws	King, Queen, and their court
Minstrels	Squire
Monks	Knights
Goldsmith	Sheriff

CINDERELLA'S SISTERS
(A marionette play within the play)

Scene I
Home of the two sisters. Time: After the wedding of Cinderella to the Prince.

Scene II
Same as Scene I. Time: A year and a day later.

Scene III
At the palace. Time: The same night.

Characters in the marionette play:

Announcer	Second Sister	Cinderella
First Sister	Fairy Godmother	

Scenery, costumes, armor, musical instruments, marionette stage and scenery were made by the children.

J. L. will play his violin between scenes.

The chimes used in the third act will be played by Emily.



Scene from
"The Meistersinger of Nurnberg"
Grade V

THE MEISTERGINGER OF NÜRNBERG

Taken from the story of Richard Wagner's Opera "Die Meistersinger."

Place: Nürnberg, Germany

Time: About the middle of the 16th century

ACT I

The Prince Visits Nürnberg

Scene I - Pogner's House

The Goldsmith's Song----------Music composed by the group

The Spinning Song----------A German Folk Tune

Scene II- In St. Catherine's Church

Prentices "Song and Dance of Good Luck" from the Meistersinger

ACT II

Prince and Meistersingers Compete for Prize

Scene I - Street Scene

Susie, Little Susie, source song used by Humperdinck in the opera "Hansel and Gretel".

Scene II- The Serenade

ACT III

The Day of the Song Festival

Scene I - Outside Sachs House

Scene II- Green Meadow on the Edge of Nurnberg

Tailors Songs ----------Words composed by group
Music - old German Folk Song

Blacksmith Song----------Mozart

Bakers Song----------A German Folk Song

Shoemaker Song----------Sir Arthur Sullivan

Prize Song----------Adapted by the children from The Meistersinger

Hymn of Praise----------Franz Schubert

Accompaniments to all songs written by the group. Overture arranged from accompaniments written by the group. Accompaniments played by Martha Linney.

The Characters in the Order of Their Appearance

Pogner, Goldsmith
Eva, his daughter
Lena, Eva's Nurse
The Prince, A Young Knight from Franconia
David, Sach's Prentices
Prentices
Meistersingers
- Pogner, the Goldsmith
- Kothner, the Tailor
- Voss, the Baker
- Hans Sachs, the Shoemaker
- Beckmesser, the Townclerk

A Night Watchman
Men and women of all guilds

\- - -

CHILDREN REACH SELF-EXPRESSION IN NEW TRAINING

Elementary School On University Campus Has Capacity Enrollment

1935

Activities growing out of children's interests and centering around enterprises the child has initiated are the basis for the educational program at the University elementary school on the University of Kentucky campus, according to Mrs. May K. Duncan, supervisor. The school has its capacity enrollment of 212 children, an average of 30 to each of the seven grades from kindergarten through the sixth grade. The development and growth of each individual through desirable social attitudes and habits is held paramount in the training of the children at the University school.

Parents are daily visitors at the school and are always welcome, according to Mrs. Duncan, who reports an excellent spirit of cooperation and understanding between them and the staff of teachers. The elementary school faculty includes Mrs. Duncan, Miss Katherine Conroy, grade six; Miss Etheleen Daniel, grade five; Miss Helen Strickland, grade four; Miss Louise Willson, frade three; Miss Estelle Adams, grade two; Miss Nell Peerson, grade one; Miss Mildred King, kindergarten; Miss Evelyn Coleman, physical education; Miss Helen Morse, music; Mrs. Ruth Haines, art and industrial art, and Miss Laura Topham, French.

"Scientific study forms an important phase of the school program," Mrs. Duncan said in discussing the work. "Various groups of children are engaged in carrying out the activities which are the nucleus for much work in science on an elementary level. Planting and caring for a flower garden is an enterprise carried on by a primary group: others are engaged in caring for and tending pets and animals, including planning their diet, caring for their physical comfort and health, weighing and measuring these animals for signs of growth; another group works upon balancing an aquarium for their room, or planting a terrarium, while yet another is making an intensive study of aviation, builds an equips a toy airplane. These studies in science culminate in an annual science fair held at the school at the close of the year.

"If creativeness is encouraged among children, who find expression through writing their own plays and dramatizing them, designing and building scenery and costumes, writing and publishing their own magazine, poems, and stories. Through music the child finds a means of natural expression. Rhythms, dances, original compositions and adaptations of music are all part of the day's work. Special teachers in class piano, instrumental music, and orchestra make possible an extensive music program. French is offered as a special subject with a talented teacher. The auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 provides a place for assembly meetings of children where plays and programs are given.

"Art also furnishes a medium for creative expression on the part of the child. Individual or group activities include modeling, wood carving, block printing, painting, weaving and dyeing.

"Construction work done on a large scale, while providing an excellent outlet for the active child, also furnishes a basis for acquiring much useful knowledge. The building of a bank in one room led to the study of how banking is carried on, writing and signing checks, bookkeeping, accuracy in accounting and the use of banking terms in business. The construction of a large cabin typical of pioneer days involved making and studying blue prints, taking measurements and dimensions, experience in the selection and purchasing of materials, skill in planning and furnishing the interior of the cabin, as well as providing training in the handling and care of tools and supplies. The building of an airplane developed an increased interest in aviation of today, in aviation terms, in appliances and equipment, and in materials used in building modern aircraft. In construction work of this type orang crates, banana crates, brown wrap ping paper, scrap wood, simple and inexpensive materials are used. Initiative and ingenuity are thus developed in the child," Mrs. Duncan pointed out.

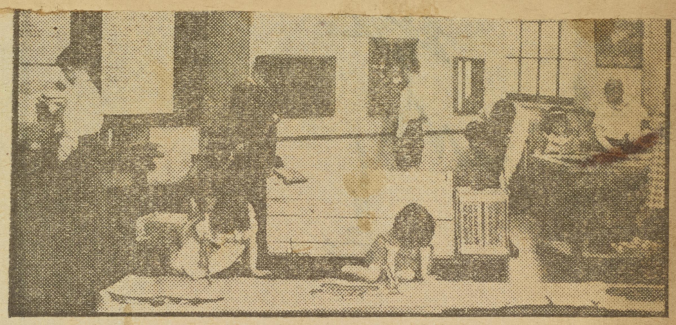
The elementary school libra which contains more than 2,0 volumes, covering many fiel serves as an excellent source of formation and material for the tivities that are carried on in school, and also furnishes a larg lection of juvenile fiction w provides well for much of the c leisure time.

In addition to excellent libra cilities, the University scho adequately equipped for an a program. Movable furniture, tive furnishings and decorati each of the rooms, lend to ty mosphere of informality and liness that prevails throughc school.



Health Program Is Stressed





U. K. TRAINING SCHOOL GROUP

Healthful living as a means of preventing disease, a part of the daily program at the University elementary school on the campus of the University of Kentucky, finds its place in experiences involving situations in which the child has opportunities to see practical application of the principles of good health. The use of animals for study and experimentation has been of great value as a means of developing interest on the part of the children in improving their own health habits.

At the beginning of the school year the third grade adopted a guinea pig. Plans for its feeding and care involved gathering grass, and storing it in bags for hay and bedding, as well as searching books and magazines for information about guinea pigs. A list of foods of the highest nutritive value was made and a routine of feeding and care was planned by the children who alternated in cleaning the cage, watering, feeding and weighing its occupant. Care of the animal and a study of the foods it should eat led the children to become interested in their own diet and health.

An experiment involving the planning of different diets for five white rats has been the basis for health study in the sixth grade of the University school. Regular weighing periods were held each week and each rat's weight computed in grams and recorded. Other facts and characteristics significant of health including color and texture of skin, posture, disposition, and condition of fur were also checked. The need for certain vitamins in food and their effect upon health were developed.

Similar studies have been carried on at various times by other groups in the school. Care of animals has led the children to see the importance of the application of certain health principles including the value of proper food selection, regular hours for feeding, for resting, the need for cleanliness, the importance of fresh air and sunshine.

The cafeteria at the school has served as an excellent laboratory for aiding children in food selection. Physical examinations conducted by the University physician, Dr. J. S. Chambers, are held each year and are helpful as a means of advising parents concerning physical defects or handicaps. Daily health inspections given by each teacher assisted by Miss Bessie Desha, University nurse, are also given.

Children entering the kindergarten of the Elementary school next fall are reporting this week for physical examinations and advice concerning vaccination and immunizations.

U. K. Training School Group



Latest methods in child care and training are employed in the kindergarten department of the University training school where Miss Mildred King is supervisor. Thirty boys and girls are enrolled. Mrs. May K. Duncan is principal of the elementary school, operated in connection with the University of Kentucky College of Education.

Holding Open House

The University elementary school and University high school is holding open house today for parents of the children, Lexington and Fayette county teachers and friends of the University, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m., at the University school on the campus.

Guests are invited to visit the rooms of the school where work on various levels in health, nutrition, social studies, science, dramatics, home economics and art will be seen. The library and rest room also will be open to visitors.

Children of the school are acting as guides and will show visitors through the building.

During visiting hours tea is being served in the cafeteria of the school by members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

In the receiving line are Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mrs. Allan C. Long, Mrs. W. D. Valleau, Mrs. C. F. McMeekin, Mrs. M. W. Beebe, Mrs. Barney Miller, Mrs. Earl Wallace and Mrs. Charles Michler.

Pupils of the school acting as guides to the visitors are Jesse French, Billy Belt, Mary Conant, Betty Mitchell, Louise Wilson, Evelyn Berryman, Betsy Knapp, David Trapp, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Julia Foley, Marcia Randall, Louise Galloway, Lloyd Ramsay, Clayton Robinson, Nelson Woolcott, Margaret Ellison, Mildred Miller, Mary Frances Cassell, Billy Hockaday and Jeanne Valleau, students in the high school, and the following from the elementary school: Sammy Huey, Billy Mac Rhoads, Robin Griffin, Lawrence Hammet, Dal Thorp, Charles McMeekin, Solly Van Meter, Camilla Palmer, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Peggy Scheibla, Evelyn Long, Maurice Beebe, Hal Steele and Elsie Jean Magill.

Assisting in entertaining are the room chairmen: Mrs. Headley Shouse, Mrs. Burgess Carey, Mrs. B. L. Pribble, Mrs. Lester O'Bannon, Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. J. W. Whitehouse, Mrs. C. V. Cowgill, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Frank Randall, Mrs. Norman Wigginton and Mrs. Jay Weil.

Miss Martha Shipman and Miss Kitty Conroy of the Training school faculty are general chairmen for arrangements.

Grade I Built a Train





Grade I Have a "picture show" of their story.

Grade II made their own musical instruments





Grade II made an experiment in a study of fire prevention

Grade III An "Indian Day in the Woods



Around the campfire



Gathering material



Wading and Games

Grade III Story Hour



The Elementary Library was the first library for an elementary school in the state of Kentucky. Opened Sept. 1930



Grade III learns the value of food selecti in caring for a guinea pig.

Grade IV





Grade 5 Working on a puppet show



Grade VI Assembling the magazine the quarterly "Skywriter." First issue was published Fall 1931 - continued to ----

Collecting ... exhibit on Indians of the Northwest





Grades III and IV painting murals on one of the halls
The one at the right represents the development of the book.

Grade VI caring for white rats in a nutrition experiment. 1935



weighing and recording weight of rats





measuring the food for the rats
in study of ancient civilizations

The Sixth Grade

of the

University School

presents

KING ARTHUR

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
April 16 - 17 - 18
9:00 a.m.

School Auditorium

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(in order of appearance)

Guards of the King . . . . .Doug McCullough, Jim Park
Dale Robinson
Page . . . . . Joe Wile
King Uther (Arthur's father) . . . . . Robert Proctor
Merlin (the magician) . . . . . Mary Lewis Patterson
Queen Ygierne (Arthur's mother) . . . . . Jane Potts
Ladies-in-waiting . . . Jeanne Willis, Carolyn Platt,
Jimmy Rose Fouts
Herald . . . . . Nancy Tinder
Clergyman . . . . . Rosa Tucker
Queen Morgan (a wicked queen) . . . Betty Ann Mauser
Her attendants . . . .Nan Mitchell, Betty Linn Farris
Ladies of the Court. . . Helen Vance Gilb, Janet Wood,
Jimmy Rose Fouts
Barons. . . . . Dale Robinson, Steve Dummit,
Earl Ray Morgan, Worth Estes
Sir Hector (Arthur's foster father) . . . ~~Jimmy Walters~~ Sir Kay-Jimmy Walters
Arthur. . . . . Pat Madden
Sir Lancelot . . . . . Buddy Wilson
Sir Gawaine . . . . . Doug McCullough
Lord of the Marsh . . . . . Jim Park
Lady of the Marsh . . . . . Carolyn Platt
A Peasant Woman . . . . . Nan Mitchell
Her daughter . . . . . Carolyn Carter
Guinevere . . . . . Peggy Magill
King Leodogran (Guinevere's father). . . Steve Dummit
Jesters . . . . . Jimmy Kay Doane, Bobby Clay
Train Bearers . . . . . Merle Haffler, Carolyn Carter
Lady Vivian . . . . . Helen Vance Gilb
Lady Enid . . . . . Jimmy Rose Fouts
Lady Catherine . . . . . Janet Wood
Lady Lynette . . . . . Rosa Tucker
Gareth (a kitchen boy) . . . . . R. C. Cranfill
Sir Pellinore . . . . . Robert Proctor
Morning Star . . . . . Earl Ray Morgan
Noonday Sun . . . . . Worth Estes
Evening Star . . . . . .Dale Robinson
Black Death . . . . . Steve Dummit
Lady Lyonore . . . . . Betty Linn Farris
Sir Bedivere . . . . . Joe Wile
Lady of the Lake . . . . . Jimmy Rose Fouts
Three Queens . . . . Helen Vance Gilb, Carolyn Carter,
Betty Ann Mauser

****

Scene I - Dragon in the Sky

When the first scene opens, it shows King Uther and his knights, who see a dragon in the sky, which Merlin, the magician, explains as a good sign.

Scene II - Christening of Arthur

Several years have passed and the prophecy of the dragon has come true. A son has been born to Queen Ygierne and King Uther. As the scene opens, the young Prince Arthur is being christened.

Scene III - Drawing the Sword

Twelve years have passed. Arthur is a young boy in the care of a knight, Sir Hector. The scene opens in a church-yard on Christmas Day. Merlin places a sword in the stone in the church-yard. This sword bears an inscription which says it can be drawn by the future King of Britain.

Scene IV - Knighting of Lancelot

Arthur is now King of Britain. He has been given a magic sword, Excalibur, by the Lady of the Lake. As the scene opens, we find a group of young nobles having mock duel in a meadow near the castle.

ROBIN HOOD

a play presented by the

Sixth Grade

University School

May 11, 1944

CHARACTERS

Robin Hood . . . . . William Leonard Rouse
Much, the Miller's Son. . . . . Jim Strauss
Little John . . . . . Harold Downing
George of Greene . . . . . Bob Jacobson
John Ford . . . . . .Bertram Guthrie
Friar Tuck . . . . . Bobby Hall
Tim, the Tinker . . . . . Nancy Graves
Will Scarlett . . . . . Nancy Platt
Will Stutely . . . . . Bob Strother
Arthur of Brand . . . . . Ann Foy
Allan-a-Dale . . . . . Jean Grant
Tom, the Tanner . . . . . Ralph Campbell
Maid Marian . . . . . Deon Gaidry
Old Woman . . . . . .Deon Gaidry
King Richard of the Lion Heart . . . . Bruce Utter
King's Nobles . . . . Bob Vandenbosch, Bill Gess,
Patricia Eggers, Betty O'Bannon
Chief Forester . . . . . Doris Jean Lisle
Foresters. . . . . Bruce Utter, Bill Gess,
Bob Vandenbosch, Deon Gaidry
Betty O'Bannon, Patricia Eggers,
Richard Marcellino
Sheriff of Nottingham . . . . . Jane Walker Tinder
Sheriff's Men . . . . Doris Jean Lisle, Bill Gess,
Patricia Eggers, Deon Gaidry,
Bob Vandenbosch, Bruce Utter,
Betty O'Bannon, Richard Marcellino
William of York . . . . . Richard Marcellino
Sheriff's Cook . . . . . Janet Stone

SCENES

Scene I - Robin Hood Becomes An Outlaw

Robin Hood, a bold, daring lad, who has been robbed of his land and property and whose title, Robert of Huntington, has been taken from him by wicked and dishonest people, is on his way to Nottingham Town to become a forester of the King. As the scene opens, we find Robin Hood asleep in Sherwood Forest.

Scene II - How Robin Won the Sheriff's Prize

(A) After Robin escaped from the Chief Forester he joins a band of men in the forest and becomes their leader. The Sheriff of Nottingham Town has made many attempts to capture Robin but all have failed. At last he calls in the Chief Foresters to think of a plan to catch Robin. As the scene opens, the Sheriff is waiting the arrival of the Chief Forester.

(B) Lob, the Cobbler, a friend of Robin Hood and his merry men, has listened through the window to the conversation between the Sheriff and the Chief Forester, and has hastened to the forest to tell Robin and his men.

(C) Crowds are arriving in Nottingham Town for the Archery Contest. Robin and his men disguised as country fellows mix with the crowd and are not recognized by the Sheriff or his men. When the scene opens, the townspeople are crying their wares before the contest begins.

Scene III - The Sheriff Spends the Night in the Greenwood

Little John, one of Robin's best men, disguised as Reynaud Greenleaf, has paid the Sheriff a visit. The Sheriff is away hunting in Sherwood Forest and Little John takes advantage of his absence to steal the Sheriff's treasure. As the scene opens, Little John is entering the Sheriff's kitchen and asks the cook to cook his breakfast.



Student Teachers working in the
Arts and Crafts Room
Mrs. Ruth Haines, Teacher

This movie was chosen as one of the 10 Best amateur movies in the International contest for Amateur movies.

MOTION PICTURE OF THE PRODUCTION

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!!

5th Grade - June, 1939, University Training School
Lexington, Kentucky

Miss Jeanette Molloy, Teacher
May K. Duncan, Supv.

PART I - PREPARATION FOR THE ADVENTURE TO CALIFORNIA

Flag of the U.S. in 1849

Kind of Photography	Description of scene	Location
Medium Shot	Kansas City, Missouri, 1849 Men, in a business-like manner, cleaning guns, assembling supplies, and loading wagons	Play lot behind new tennis courts
Medium Shot	Women, very serious, checking over things and packing	same
Medium Shot	Children-not realizing the seriousness of the expedition--playing "ring-around-a-rosy"	same
Close Up	Cradle filled with rag dolls waiting to be loaded in wagon	same
Long Shot	All the above activities in same scene	"Cave Hill" Tommy Rankin's home on Harrodsburg Road
Medium Shot	Two men in charge of caravan come in the scene, one raises hand to command attention. All stop work and gather round. He gives orders for caravan to start, also traveling directions.	same
Close Up	Two scouts giving directions	Play lot
Long Shot	Pioneers take place at wagon and start off singing "Oh Suzanna."	Cave Hill

--FADE OUT--

PART II - THE INDIAN ATTACK IN THE COLORADO COUNTRY

Long Shot	Two months later. All the pioneers are gathered around the camp fire--men fixing their guns, children watching.	Cave Hill
Medium Shot	A lone Indian scout, on horseback, comes over brow of hill.	same

Kind of Photography	Description of Scene	Location
Close Up	Indian Scout	
Medium shot	Group of Indians, view the valley, where the pioneers are resting, from a rocky ledge	Picadome Golf Course
Long Shot	Same as first scene - Indians creep down the rocky ledge and swoop in from all directions	Cave Hill
Long Shot	Indian fight. Men stand their ground, women and children run for cover.	Cave Hill
Close Up	Face of women showing fright and horror. (2)	Cave Hill
Close Up	Upturned cradle, broken spinning wheel - rag doll - sunbonnet - tomahawk all scattered over ground. These to suggest the ferocious fighting	Under the Sycamore tree on the school grounds

--FADE OUT--

PART III - THE GREAT DEATH VALLEY

Long Shot	Five months later. "Desert" curtain showing some cactus. Pioneers struggling against the wind--having lost their way.	Auditorium of training School. Desert back-drop used
Medium Shot	Feet plodding through sand - stumbling.	Sand pile near new Engineers Building on the campus
Close Up	Bleached bones on sand	Sand pile on playground
Close Up	Face of women showing thirst - suffering.	Auditorium in front of back-drop
Close Up	Face of child crying.	Same
Medium Shot	Group finding their way out of desert.	same

--FADE OUT--

PART IV - MONTHS LATER - ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAINS (SIERRA NEVADA)

Kind of Photography	Description of Scene	Location
Medium Shot	Group of pioneer men-- looking discouraged - one is working on a broken wagon wheel, drops tools and puts head in hands. Women, listless and discouraged. Two children asleep on ground.	Rock pile on the school grounds near the warehouse
Medium Shot	One man staring over the hill. Suddenly he sees a flag waving in the distance.	same
Close Up	Flag of California, 1849.	
Long Shot	Pioneers going over the brow of the hill, outlined against the sky.	Cave Hill
Close Up	Of pioneers marching on.	Same
Long Shot	Flag of California outlined against clouds.	

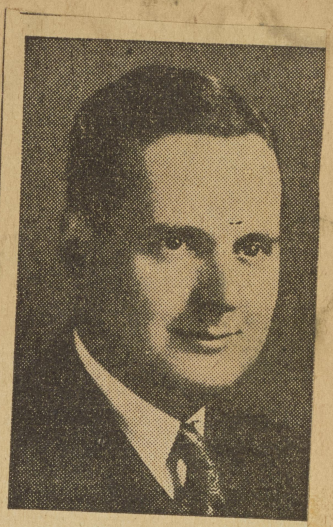
--FADE OUT--

PART V - AWAY BACK IN THE CALIFORNIA HILLS

Medium Shot	Whole line of men panning gold along a rocky creek bed.	Pony Farm on Richmond Road
Close Up	Pan dripping water through mud and rock remaining in scene.	Same
Medium Shot	One finds a nugget - shouts - and waves to the men to come. Others leave their panning and gather around - throw hats in the air - great show of excitement. Others hurry back to their pans and start panning with vigor.	Same
Medium Shot	One pioneer family - sill against the sky.	Cave Hill

--FADE OUT--

THE END



PROF. J. D. WILLIAMS

Sept. 1936 Head of University School
(Elementary and High School)

MERRY

CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS SERVICE

University Elementary School

December 16, 1955 Auditorium 9:15 A.M.

(It is requested that there be no applause)

Processional . . . . . Selected

O Come, All Ye Faithful . . . . . Old Latin Hymn
All the Children

Scripture . . . . . Luke 2:8-14
All the Children

Away in a Manger . . . . . German Melody
Christmas Carol . . . . . Hungarian Folk Melody
The Friendly Beasts . . . . . 12th Century Song
Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades

Choral Reading: Long, Long Ago . . . . . Anon
Second and Third Grades

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night . . .
. . . . . Handel
The First Noel . . . . . Traditional
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing . . . . . Mendelssohn
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Choral Reading: Who Followed the Light? . . Anon
Kindergarten and First Grades

Joy to the World . . . . . Handel
All the Children

O Come, Little Children . Thuringian Folk Song
Shepherd, Tell Us . French Canadian Folk Song
First, Second and Third Grades

Choral Reading: Christmas Bells. . Longfellow
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Angels We Have Heard on High . . . . . French
English Carol
Deck the Hall . . . . . .Old Welsh
Christmas Carol . . . . . Bohemian
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Silent Night . . . . . Gruber
All the Children

Recessional

Cover designed by Sixth Grade

In presenting the twenty-fifth annual sacred Christmas Worship Service of the University Elementary School, the faculty and pupils recognize Mrs. May K. Duncan, Professor of Education, University of Kentucky, under whose leadership the first of such programs was given.





13-YEAR STUDENTS—These members of the 1943 graduating class of University high school have been students at the school since its opening in 1930, when they entered the kindergarten. Upon graduation next Friday night, they will have completed 13 years in the school. They include, left to right, front row: Mary Jane Grimes, Sherman Horine and Pat Griffin; back row: Sara Frances Masters, Jean Coleman and Martha Linney.

May 1943



FROM START TO FINISH—The first applicant for admittance to the University training school nursery when the school was opened in 1928 is a candidate for graduation in June from University high school. He is Ray E. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, 501 Hart road. Ray, shown above, was three and one half years of age when he entered the training school. He was 16 last January, and has gone to no other school.



TO COMPLETE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY-DIRECTED EDUCATION—When Miss Martha Linney graduates from the University next month, she will be the first student to have received all her grade school, high school and college education from the institution since the University Training school was established in the College of Education in 1930.

Under U. K. Guidance 16 Years, Student Graduates In March

By SUE FENIMORE

The first student to go all the way from kindergarten through college at the University of Kentucky and its associated schools will graduate next month.

The student, Miss Martha Linney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Linney, 172 North Ashland avenue, started her schooling in the University-directed kindergarten, graduated from University High school and, on March 19, will receive her diploma from the University.

Miss Linney was the last student accepted for the training school kindergarten in 1930, the first year it was opened in the College of Education building. She continued through grade school and high school without failing or skipping a grade.

Said Miss Linney, as she closed books containing study notes for comprehensive examinations which she must face next week, "It's going to seem very strange when I leave the University. It's sort of like a second home to me. I've had a wonderful time during my school years."

High School Best

Commenting on the lighter side of her University-directed school years, Miss Linney said she believed she had the best time during her junior and senior years in high school at the training school. "There were so many activities and parties then and when I reached college we were in the midst of war and there was not as much social life."

She hastened to state that her senior year in college had been her hardest, with the most grueling part yet to come next week when she tackles comprehensive examinations. In spite of her deep concern over the forthcoming examinations, she admitted she had maintained a "better than average" standing during her four college years.

Miss Linney said she is often asked if she would recommend that a student receive all his education from one institution. "The answer is yes, because basic systems in all your schools are the same; you don't lose credits by transferring, and the change from high school to college is not so great if you have been in a school on a campus."

The use of practice teachers in the training school was another feature over which the student expressed enthusiasm, explaining that they give variety to the work.

Miss Linney said she participated in grade school activities and belonged to almost all her high school organizations, except, she said, as she again reached for her study notes, "the National Honor Society." She is a member of various campus groups and an officer in Kappa Delta social sorority.

Six Others Drop Out

Six other persons who had gone from kindergarten through high school at the training school graduated in 1943 with Miss Linney, but none continued straight through the University.

These include Miss Pat Griffin, Miss Mary Jane Grimes and Miss Jean Coleman, who attended Ward Belmont Junior College; Sherman Horine, who was killed during World War II, Miss Sara Frances Masters, who quit school after graduating from high school, and Ray Murphy, who attended Greenbrier Military Academy after which he entered the Navy.

Miss Linney has majored in art and plans to go to New York to study designing or interior decoration.

"I never had any desire to go to another school and it is rather hard to believe that I won't be going to the University any more. I am going to be sort of sad when the final day comes and I leave the University, that is, if I do leave," she said, again reaching for those comprehensive examination study notes.

May 1944

PARENTS SAY NO

If any doubt existed about the sentiment in which its patrons hold the University of Kentucky school, it should have been removed Tuesday night when more than 200 parents gathered to protest its proposed closing. However critical some of them may have been of the school—and what school escapes criticism?—not a one of them willingly would see it discontinued.

The administrative considerations in support of the abandonment of the institution address themselves properly to University officials, more than to the parents of students, but on one point the parents can speak with perhaps more authority than the former. That point is the degree and manner in which the school develops the youngsters who attend it. If the school in some measure is experimental, as it presumably was designed to be, if at times it appears to have gone far in venturesome innovation, it still has done an outstanding job of education. Its students rank high in any comparison. Its graduates have done well. In goodly measure, it has set the pace for elementary and high-school institutions in the state.

In view of its record, it would be a shame to close it, except in the face of the most persuasive considerations. Certainly no misgivings as to its place in the regard of its patrons should play any part in the eventual decision.

Closed June 1962.

1939 Film Made At U-High Revived From 'Fiery Grave'

By JOAN HICKERSON

A 1939 film starring several Lexingtonians was shown Monday night at the University School in a revival from a supposedly fiery destruction.

The film, entitled, "Gold, Gold, Gold," starred the University School pupils of the fifth grade in 1939. Several of them, now grown and some with children at the school, attending the showing which was for the educational benefit of the University School PTA as well as for its entertainment.

Mrs. John G. Irvin, program chairman for the PTA, and one of the cast members of the film, recovered the old movie to show it as an example of experimental education, and she tells this story about its recovery:

"Gold, Gold, Gold" was given up for ashes after it was thought to have burned in the film library in the Frazee Hall fire several years ago.

Mrs. Irvin, suddenly curious about the possible existence of a copy of the film, traced the director through the records of the University of Kentucky College of Education. The lady who had produced and directed the film in 1939 was Miss Lillian McNulty. She had created the movie as part of her master's degree requirements. The children were studying early American history, and she had them portray the trials of the pioneers going across this country, through Death Valley and on to panning gold in California. The children portrayed pioneers and Indians, and the settings were scattered about Lexington and included Stoll field and local farms in the guise of early American soil.

Mrs. Irvin traced Miss McNulty to Louisville, where she is retired from school teaching. Miss McNulty said the film's original was in a vault in the offices of the Louisville Board of Education. When she went after the film, Miss McNulty discovered beside it the supposedly burned UK copy. No one, she said, had any idea it had been there all these years. It has been returned as part of the UK film library, and was thus shown to its grownup cast members and members of the PTA.

The experimental education film was given the international S. M. Little Production Award about 1940 for being one of the 10 outstanding amateur movies in its field. It has been shown through the years at various universities, including Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, University of Chicago and the New England Museum of Natural History in Boston.

The fifth graders, guided by Miss McNulty and their teacher Miss Jeanette Molloy (now retired), wrote their own play and selected the music to go with the 15-minute showing, Miss McNulty had the original 22-year-old breakable records, but the music from them has now been tape recorded for safe keeping.

The grown-up fifth graders who watched themselves perform on the film Monday night were Mrs. Ambrose Givens (Lida Ingels); Mrs. Irvin (Helen Deiss); Mrs. Alex Campbell (Ann Estill); Mrs. Tucker Waller (Eleanor Tucker); Mrs. Thomas B. Kessinger (Delia Marks); Thomas Rankin; John H. King Jr. Miss Molloy was also present

John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy at UK, and his wife attended the film showing and watched their then fifth grade son, who is now Dr. John Kuiper Jr., assistant professor in the department of Television and Motion Pictures Production at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Kuiper Jr., is now involved in movie production, according to his parents, as a result of the filming of "Gold, Gold, Gold" when he was in the fifth grade. He spent some time with Marlin Perkins, producer of TV's "Zoo Parade."

Reactions to the film included this comment from one wife of a cast member, who remarked that her husband "was just the cutest thing," and that "he had a dark curl right down on his forehead."

University School To Close Six Grades After This Term

The elimination of the first six grades of University School at the conclusion of the school year in June was approved today by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees to provide more space for the overcrowded College of Education.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said that during the past several years the College of Education has experienced the greatest growth of any college on the campus.

Enrollment at the college has more than doubled—from 457 in 1954 to 1,059 in 1961—during the past eight years, he said.

He said that during this period of time "we have searched the campus for additional classroom space and additional office space . . . for the college . . . and in some instances we have moved various component parts of the college . . . to the Reynolds Building on South Broadway."

He said that over a period of years the University of school has become an established part

School

(Continued From Page 1)

of the University and has served well and effectively.

"For approximately 12 years, however, it has become more and more necessary to have our student teaching done in off-campus schools because of the tremendous increase in the number of persons to be prepared and also because of the increasingly effective preparation which students can receive in public school situations," he said.

"As a consequence, slightly under 6 per cent of our student teachers are now being accommodated in the University school for their student teaching experience."

Dr. Dickey added that with the pressing demands for the College of Education and all other portions of the University, "We can no longer afford to provide space for the University school to serve such a limited number of student teachers.

We have explored various possibilities and feel that it is essential that we notify, as soon as possible, all those persons who might have anticipated that their children would be in the University School grades one through six. Ordinarily, it would seem advisable to abolish the entire twelve grade program; however, because of the extremely crowded conditions at the secondary levels in the county nad city schools, we are recommending that only the first six grades be eleminated at this time. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the local school systems to accommodate all phases of our program in student teaching for the coming year.

It is with deep regret, therefore, that I recommend the elimination of grades one through six of the University School, effective at the conclusion of the school year in June, 1962.

From the Minutes of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kansas

N. University Elementary School, Grades 1 through 6, Closed.

President Dickey read the following statement:

During the past several years, the College of Education has experienced the greatest growth of any College on our campus. In this period of time we have searched the campus for additional classroom space and additional office space for the College of Education, and in some instances we have moved various component parts of the College of Education to the Reynolds Building on South Broadway. The matter has reached such serious proportions now, however, that it is necessary for us to recommend the elimination of the first six grades of

the University School, effective at the conclusion of the school year in June, 1962.

Over a period of years, the University School has become an established part of the University of Kentucky and has served well and effectively. For approximately twelve years, however, it has become more and more necessary to have our student teaching done in off-campus schools because of the tremendous increase in the number of persons to be prepared and also because of the increasingly effective preparation which students can receive in public school situations. As a consequence, slightly under six per cent of our student teachers are now being accommodated in the University School for their student teaching experience. With the pressing space demands for the College of Education and all other portions of the University, we can no longer afford to provide space for the University School to serve such a limited number of student teachers.

We have explored various possibilities and feel that it is essential that we notify, as soon as possible, all those persons who might have anticipated that their children would be in the University School grades one through six. Ordinarily, it would seem advisable to abolish the entire twelve grade program; however, because of the extremely crowded conditions at the secondary levels in the county and city schools, we are recommending that only the first six grades be eliminated at this time. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the local school systems to accommodate all phases of our program in student teaching for the coming year.

It is with deep regret, therefore, that I recommend the elimination of grades one through six of the University School, effective at the conclusion of the school year in June, 1962.

The President stated that an agreement will be worked out with the county and city school officials whereby the students in grades 1 through 6 may very well be taken into the county and city schools, but that, because high school conditions in Fayette County and Lexington are exceedingly crowded, the University School will continue grades 7 through 12. He stated also that arrangements will be made for those in grade 6 this year to enter grade 7 of the University School in 1962-63; likewise, staff personnel, if they desire, will be taken care of in other positions here at the University or in the county and city systems, and these teachers will not lose accumulated benefits by virtue of this change. He cited figures to indicate the large increase in enrollment in the College of Education during recent years.

Members of the Board discussed the situation, asked many questions and, being advised, it was moved, seconded and carried that the acute need for space by the College of Education be recognized, that the recommendation of the President be approved, and that the President and Vice President, Business Administration, be requested by the Board of Trustees to give their attention to exploring the needs of the College and the possibility of procuring funds from the State, Federal Government, foundations or otherwise, for the construction of a building to relieve the situation.



The IDEAL
To Duplicate Order
No. 21B
MADE BY
THE J. L. HANSON CO.
CHICAGO