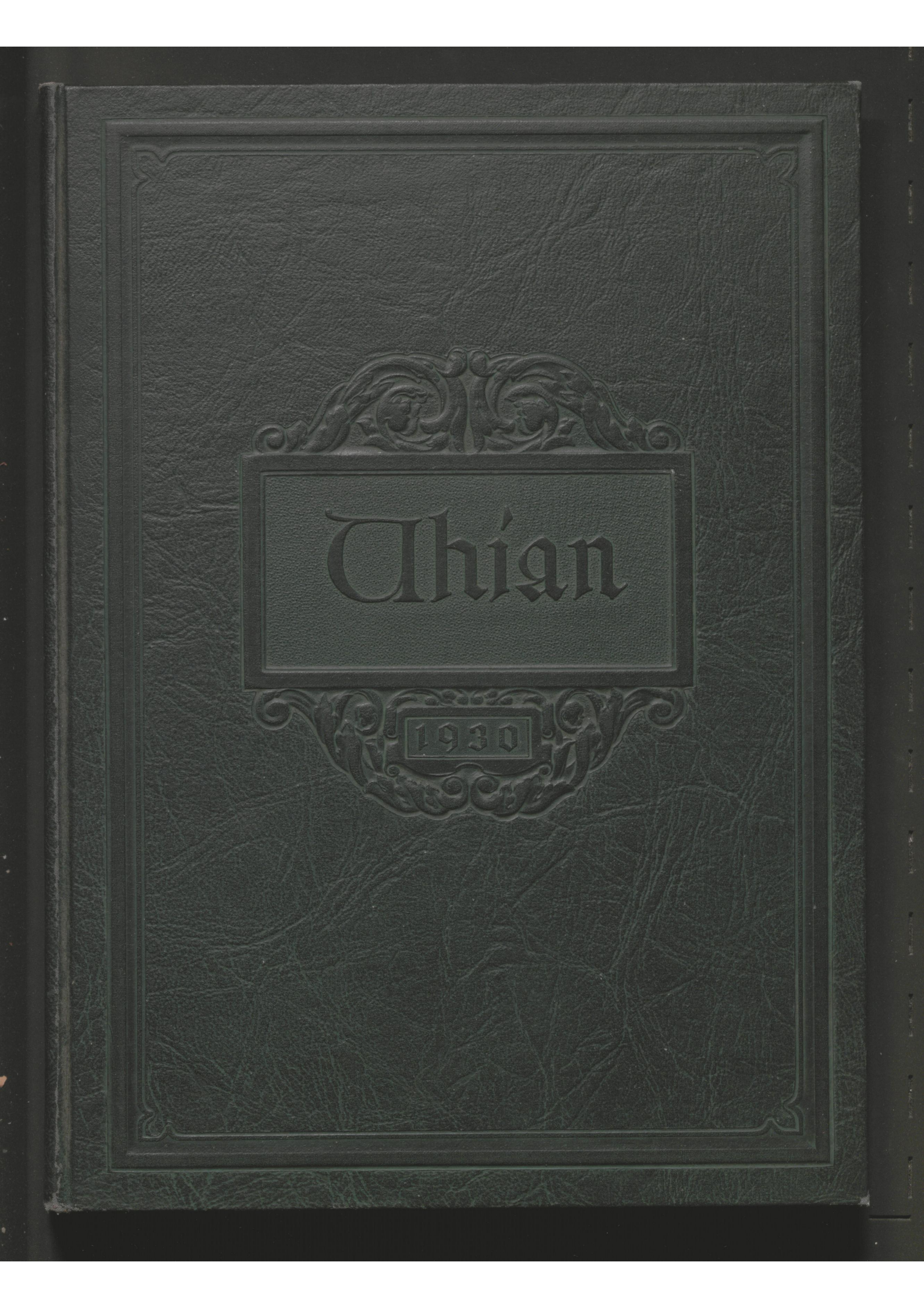


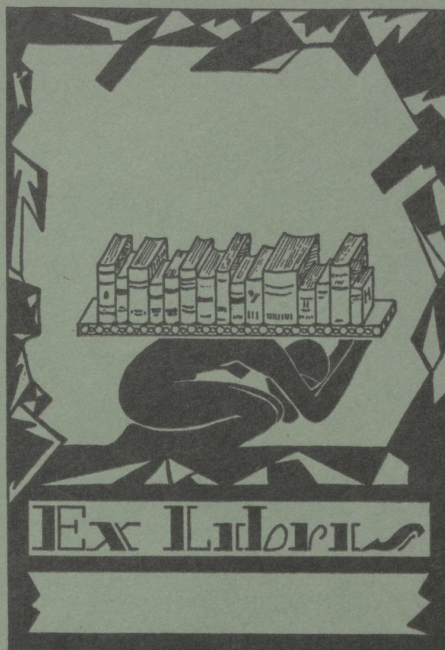


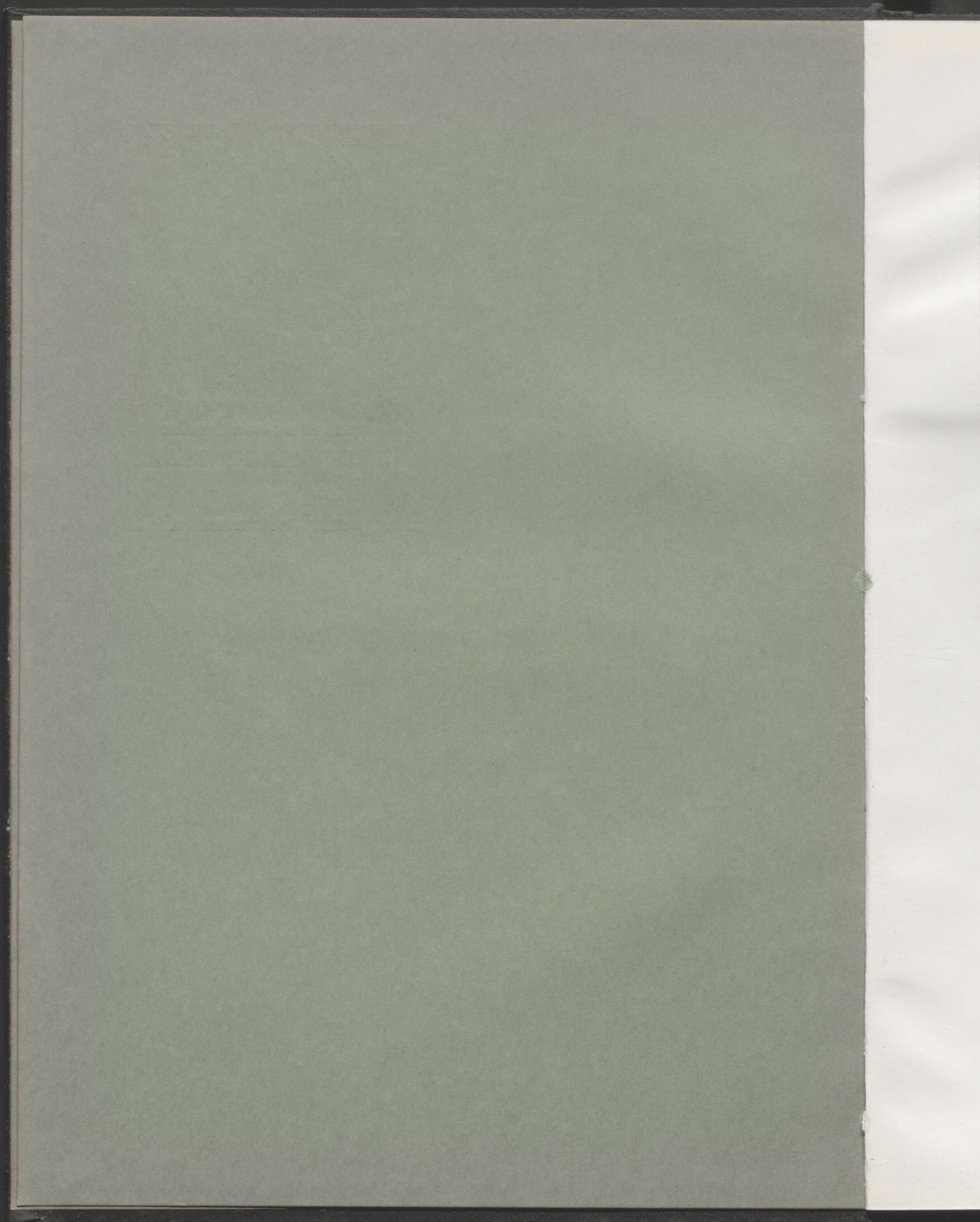
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1930

VOLUME VIII



TURNER HOWARD
Editor-in-Chief

LOIS ROBINSON
Business Manager

MISS GRACE ANDERSON
Faculty Advisor



Published by the Senior Class
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
LEXINGTON, KY.

Foreword

TO portray within the pages of this Annual, life at University High School, that you may in future years derive happiness and inspiration from the memories stored here, is the purpose of the staff of the 1930 "Uhian". In so far as it has accomplished that purpose, its mission is complete.



Dedication

Since this is the last year that University High School will occupy its present building, we the class of 1930 take this opportunity to express our profound admiration and appreciation of one who made possible the founding of this school and maintained it during the first troublous years of its life.

As a token of our sincere esteem, we dedicate this volume to Professor J. T. C. Noe, who has always aroused in us a respect for his unselfish character, high ideals and loyal devotion to our school.

Contents

<i>Book One</i>	THE SCHOOL
<i>Book Two</i>	CLASSES
<i>Book Three</i>	FEATURES
<i>Book Four</i>	ORGANIZATIONS
<i>Book Five</i>	ATHLETICS
<i>Book Six</i>	HUMOR



The School



The Old School

University High School was organized in September, 1918 under partial control of the Board of Education of Lexington, with only the building and the principal furnished by the University. However, the school passed under the control of the Department of Education in 1919 and continued so until 1923, when it became part of the newly organized College of Education.

In 1927 the General Education Board of New York offered the University \$150,000 for a new training school building if the state would provide an equal sum for the same purpose. The General Assembly appropriated the necessary funds in 1928 and work on the building was begun. It is near completion now and will be ready for use next fall, at which time the University High School will desert the old College of Education building and enter the new \$300,000 building, leaving behind many fond memories.

Postlude

U nto this last we kept our well-trod way.
 N ow, we pause to listen to the silence of the
 I nward self. The very stillness seems to say,
 "V ain is thy attempt to still the voice of change."

H ere we lived a little day of gay
 I nimitable life, it seemed to us, who little thought of
 G oing into realms apart from these. Now, like the boy,
 H ermes, we bring the lyre to you, and run to greet Athena.

Bill Baker.



WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, B. S. A., M. S., Ph. D.
Dean of the College of Education.

Dean Taylor received his diploma from the Western Teacher's College in Bowling Green, Kentucky in 1910. He received his B. S. A. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1912, his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1913.

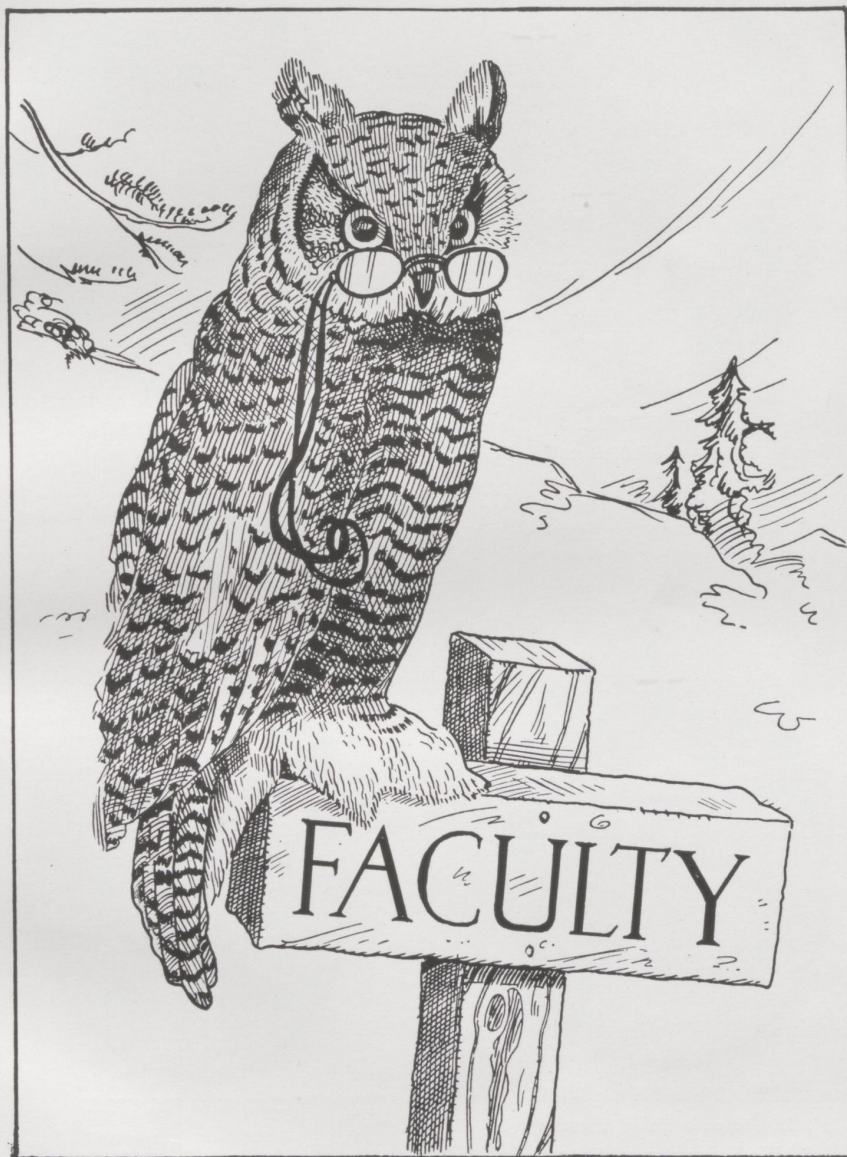
During the years from 1913-1918 he was associate professor of agriculture and supervisor of high schools at the University of Texas. The next year he was the agent for the agricultural education of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

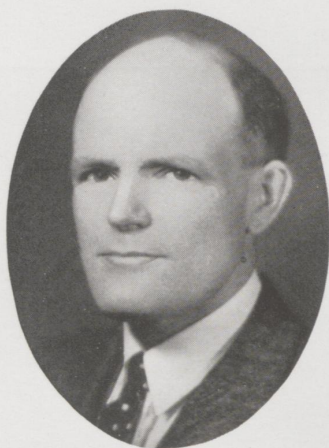
From 1919-1920 Dean Taylor was the professor of rural education and the head of the department of rural life at Pennsylvania State College. For the next two years he was assistant director of the Teacher's Bureau of the Department of Public Instruction of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Since 1923 he has been the dean of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky.



M. E. LIGON, A. B., A. M.
Principal of University High School

Mr. Ligon is a native of Owen County Kentucky. He holds his bachelor's degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has held several important positions in Kentucky, among which were the principalships of the Lexington Senior High School, the Ashland Senior High School, the superintendency of the Henderson Schools and the presidency of the Kentucky Education Association. He is a member of the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the National Education Association, the National Society for the Study of Education, the National Society of College of Education, the Department of Secondary Principals of N. E. A., the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities of education, and the Lexington Rotary Club. He has been Principal of the University High School and Professor of Education of the University of Kentucky since 1924. His hobbies are gardening and golf.





J. S. MITCHELL
Assistant Principal of University High School
 Instructor in Mathematics
 A. B.—University of Kentucky
 A. M.—University of Kentucky



GRACE ANDERSON
Instructor in English
 A. B.—Georgetown College
 Graduate work—University of Chicago.



ANNA BROWNING PECK
Instructor in Social Sciences
 A. B.—University of Kentucky
 A. M.—University of Kentucky
 Valparaiso University
 Cincinnati College of Music
 University of Wisconsin



DURBIN C. KEMPER
Instructor in Science
 Athletic Coach
 B. S.—Georgetown College
 Graduate work—University of Kentucky
 Notre Dame Coaching School



MARY LUCILLE WEST
Instructor in Languages
 A. B.—University of Kentucky
 A. M.—University of Kentucky



RONELLA SPICKARD
Instructor in Home Economics
 B. S.—Bowling Green Teachers' College
 M. S.—Iowa State College



MRS. NALL T. HOOKS
Librarian
 Diploma—Bowling Green Teachers' College
 A. B.—University of Kentucky.
 Graduate work—Columbia University



KATHRYN DOUGLAS LANDER
Secretary to Principal
 Bowling Green Teachers' College
 University of Kentucky

The Bridge

All day you stand knee deep in muddy water.
At night your long black fingers reach skyward,
Grasping at the stars.

Your strong slender body bows not beneath the burden that you bravely bear.
Your straight shoulders never sag beneath the weight of the mad mob that assaults you.

The proud city turns its back to you, but you are a Stoic.
Speed boats skim the water about your feet like water bugs chasing a shark.
Ships in the air sail about your head like the sparrows that build in your towers.

The wind blows and you swing your body in answer
Grateful for any sigh of recognition.
You know the pain of the steel worker who limps across your breast and you try to
cheer him.

You smile at the dirty children who have no place to play and bid them welcome.
You warn the lad who braves your railing but you never scold.
You know the secrets of dark love, but you never tell.

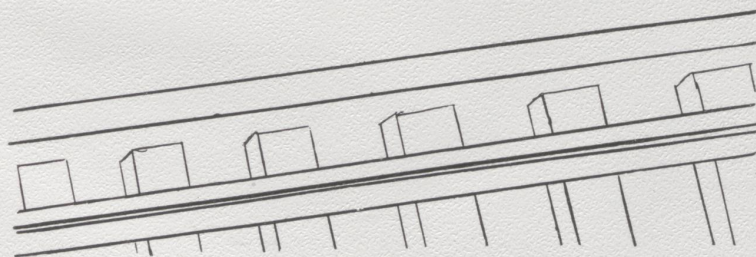
Slugs and Saints seem only one to your simple mind.
The factory shuts its doors to men but yours are always open.
Some say you never sleep and I believe it
For always at night you seem in pain, your long black fingers
Reaching upward in silent penance for humanity.

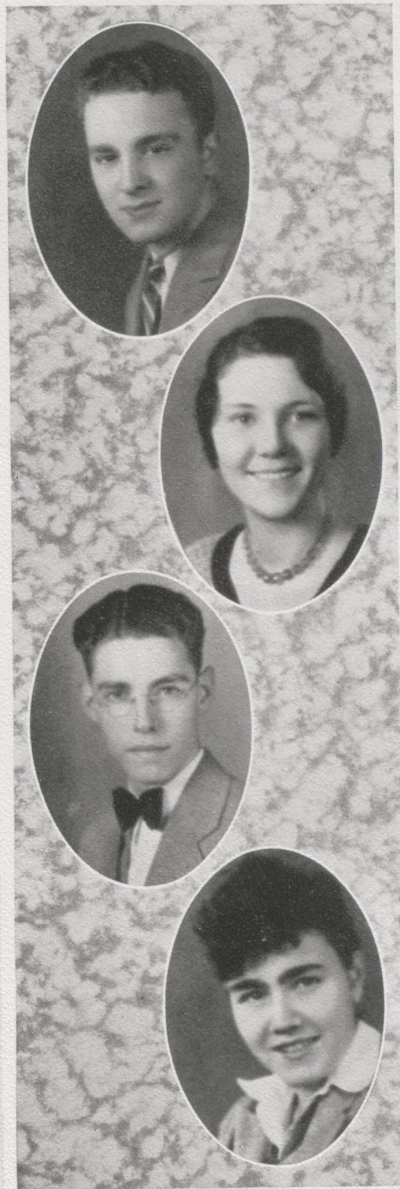
William Baker.



Classes

SENIORS





RALPH ANGELUCCI

"All the world loves a lover."

Vice President of Class '26; Football '25-'26-'28-'29; Basket Ball '25-'29; Captain Basket-Ball '30; Hi-Y '26-'29; Vice Pres. of Hi-Y '30; National Honor Society '30; Staff of "Uhian" '30.

JOSEPHINE COLLIS

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Girl Reserves '30; Secretary of Girl Reserves '30; Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '30.

WILLIAM BAKER

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Football '29; Basket Ball '30; Hi-Y '30.

VIRGINIA HARTIN

"A true good friend, and jolly pal!"

Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '28-'29-'30.

Uhian, '30

EMMETT CALVERT

"You look wise, pray correct that error."

Hi-Y '27-'28-'29-'30; Football Mgr. '28;
Basketball '30; Athletic Editor of "Uhian"
'30; "U-HI Lights" Staff '28.

MARGARET JEFFERSON

"On with the dance—let joy be unconfined."

Treasurer of Class '29; Treasurer of Class
'30; Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '28-'29-'30;
Giftorian of Senior Class '30.

LEROY HEDGES

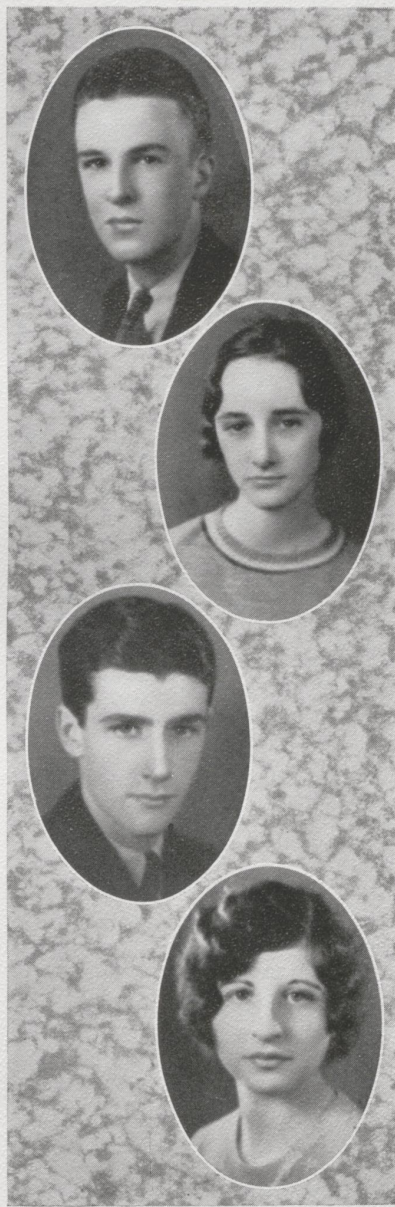
*"Give every woman thy ear, but few
thy voice."*

Hi-Y '28-'29-'30; Secretary of Hi-Y '29;
Football '29; Joke Editor of "Uhian" '30;
Student Council '29.

REBECCA KRAVITZ

*"Not thinking idle, wild, and young,
She laughed and danced and sung."*

Les Jeunes Cuisinieres '29-'30; U-Hi Lights
Staff '29-'30.





TURNER HOWARD

"Not to know him, is to argue yourself unknown."

Editor-in-Chief of "Uhian" '30; National Honor Society '29-'30; Assistant Editor of U-Hi Lights '30; Exchange Editor U-Hi Lights '29; Football Manager '26; Football '28-'29; Hi-Y '27-'28-'29-'30; Track '27.

LUCILLE MOLLERE

"A storehouse of merriment, a fortress of ability."

U-Hi Lights Staff '30; Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '28-'29-'30; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

PAUL KETRON

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Football '29; Hi-Y '30.

MARGARET MORRIS

"I may be small, but I make myself heard."

Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '27-'28-'29-'30; Treasurer of Les Jeunes Cuisinieres '30; "Uhian" Staff '30; Girl Reserves '27-'29-'30; Vice President of Girl Reserves '30.

Uhian, '30

O. B. MURPHY

*"On the football field he sets a wicked pace,
But believe me, he's faster yet in Cupid's
race."*

Vice President Class '27; Football '26-'27-
'28-'29; Captain Football '29; Basketball '27-
'28-'29-'30; Hi-Y '26-'27-'28-'29; President
of Hi-Y '29; Track '27-'28; Staff of
"Uhian" '30; Class Historian '30.

MYRTLE POLK

"Wit to persuade, and beauty to attract."

Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '27-'28-'29; Girl
Reserves '27-'30; Staff of "Uhian" '30 (Art
Editor).

HUGH SANDEFUR

*"While I live, it cannot be said that 'sheiks'
are extinct."*

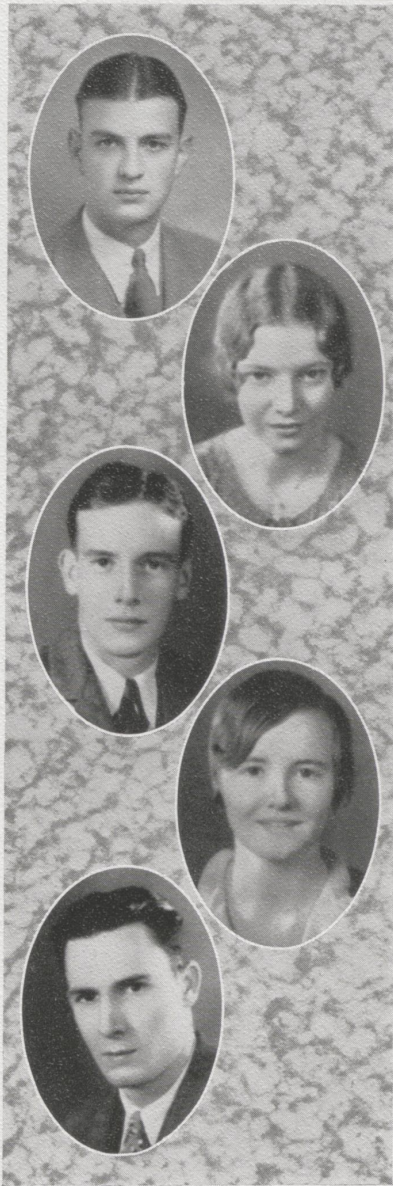
Secretary of Senior Class '30; Hugh returned
to the Henderson High School the second
semester.

LOIS ROBINSON

"And I'll smile on forever."

U-Hi Lights Staff '28-'29-'30; Business
Manager of "Uhian" '30; National Honor
Society '29-'30; Girl Reserves '27-'29-'30;
Treasurer of Girl Reserves '30; Les Jeunes
Cuisinieres Club '27-'28-'29-'30; Secretary of
Les Jeunes Cuisinieres, '30; Class Testator '30.





FRANCIS SCHULER

"Musical as in Apollo's lute."

Francis came from the Anchorage High School and spent one semester with us. He entered the University the second semester.

MARY WIEMANN

"If eyes were made for seeing,

Then beauty is its own exercise for being."

Vice President of Senior Class '30; Asst. Editor of "Uhian" '30; Class Poet '30; U-Hi Lights Staff '27-'28-'29-'30; Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club '27-'28-'29-'30; Vice President '29; Girl Reserves '27.

HARRY TRAYNOR

"Make not thyself the slave of any woman."

President of Class '27; President of Class '29; President of Senior Class '30; Football '26-'27-'28-'29; Basketball '30; Track '27-'28; Hi-Y '30; National Honor Society; U-Hi Lights Staff '27-'28-'29; Editor of U-Hi Lights '30.

KATHRYN WILLIAMS

"She was pretty to walk with, witty to talk to, and pleasant too, to think on."

"Uhian" Staff '30; Les Jeunes Cuisinieres '29-'30; Girl Reserves '30.

MALCOLM SPARKS

"I strove with none for none was worth my strife."

Malcolm came in the first semester of his Senior year and made many friends. He entered the University the mid-semester this year.

Uhian, '30

Farewell

Our High School days are over,
We have reached the goal we sought,
And though for some time a struggle,
Each one is glad that he fought.

Upon the uncertain sea of life
This class will be put to test,
Will it continue to shine as old,
Or fall by the way and rest?

But no! The ambitions of this class
Are many and hard to attain,
We'll face the world with a smile,
And strive to make it remain.

So now, dear Alma Mater,
We sadly bid adieu,
We'll not forget you entirely,
But will always be loyal to you.

Mary Wiemann.

The Class History

Famous historians have said that history repeats itself, but this could not be true in this case, as none of the former classes of University High could even be compared to the one of 1930.

For as freshmen we were the youngest class in the school and we were distinctly proud of our youth. We had already learned from careful attention to numerous chapel programs with which we had been favored, that youth is the greatest time of life. We entered this gorgeous educational hallway after climbing up three flights of steps on the 20th day of September, 1926. We were allowed to sit down or stand up. But we established our rights by looking about for someone to whom to say a kind word, and these words developed until there were many conversations among us and out of these grew many high school friendships. After the first few days we began to take life more easily and naturally, and having grown familiar with each other, we elected our class head and were led very diligently by Harry Traynor, the red-headed boy who was to be the main cog in the machine of twenty-two gears traveling for four years at the enormous speed of four credits a year. When Coach Stevenson issued the order for all football men to report in Mr. Piper's room, seven green faces, (or in other words, freshmen) were among them. Out of these, four made their first high school letter. As we took small part in social activities, we let most of the upper classes entertain us.

As Sophomores, we were sure that we had passed through those stages of barbarism and savagery and ignorance so manifest in us as freshmen. From the tiny individual we had become a mass of learned men and women. We had attained some eminence and consequently we were the center of all school activities. As we became Sophomores we became aware of the lower classmen and we proceeded to make them feel as we had felt a year before. After we had trapped a few in Miss Bealls' room and used four rulers to a good effect, ill feeling prevailed for a few weeks; but they took it good naturedly and soon became one of us. We were the same old class—no additions, no leave offs. We had the same bunch on the football team and three attained recognition in basketball. We were handicapped greatly at mid-year when Miss Beall, our homeroom teacher resigned and Mr. Cammack became our teacher as well as coach. We soon settled down and looked forward to the new year as Juniors.

As Juniors we became a jolly bunch eager to study and learn. We, green in knowledge, became proud of ourselves and our standard. This was a trying year. We struggled to attain great ends, but it seemed the more we tried the more obstacles confronted us. We were first dealt a great blow by the loss of ten of our faithful students, which cut down our representation on the football squad and lowered our average scholastically. But we fought on and kept our ideals among those left. We were also strengthened by the addition of a member of the former Junior class who just returned from a tour abroad. Our scholastic ability was recognized by the fact that two from our class were selected for the National Honor Society. We entertained the Seniors with a surprise event, a dinner at the his-

toric Beaumont Inn at Harrodsburg, Kentucky. We here again heightened our rating in thinking of something unusual for the good time of everyone. We had two regulars on the basketball team and a fine bunch on the lineup of the football team.

We are now Seniors which is our last but not least year. That glorious height has been attained at last. We are now strengthened by four new members, namely Hugh Sandefur, Francis Schuler, Paul Ketron and William Baker. We have representatives from all over Kentucky, a cosmopolitan class composed of the "cream of the crop". The Seniors had no "flunks" last semester and from the looks of things will not have any this semester. Our class now numbers twenty-three, one more than we had when we entered in twenty-six, but the faces are mostly different, only a few having stuck through the four years of love and hardship. We are now important. We have reached the pinnacle of our high school career, so why should we not be justly proud? We are represented in every school activity. Our class president, Harry Traynor, practically runs the school paper. Turner Howard, Lois Robinson and Ralph Angelucci run the Foreign Language Department for Miss West. Bill Baker and Burton Calico are Miss Peck's mainstays in American Government. Emmett Calvert keeps tab on the Athletics for Mrs. Hooks. Margaret Morris keeps our spirits high by her continual talking. We are glad that "Bobbie" Lampert (now Mrs. Patrick) rejoined us after being married in the fall, which goes to show no matter what happens, it is hard to leave your old school. Miss Anderson is our homeroom teacher and we wonder at times how she has stood us for a year. However, we hope that she may be able to help the future Senior classes in the wonderful way in which she has helped us.

Now that we have completed our work in Universtiy High School, we must go out and face life's problems alone. Each will follow the work for which he thinks he is best fitted, and probably some of us are together for the last time, but no matter how varied the paths, there still will be a common chord that binds us together—the echo of the glad days we spent together in old U. H. S.

O. B. Murphy.

Class Will

We, the graduating class of nineteen-hundred and thirty, being of sound (?) and disposing mind do herein ordain and make this our Last Will and Testament.

To the Faculty of University Hi, we bequeath our sincere gratitude for their guidance and never ending patience and the hope to repay them by greater things in life.

To the Juniors we leave the honor to reach the exalted rank of Senior and "boss" the undergraduates for a year. We also leave them our sympathy on losing such good classmates as we. The Sophomores will become Juniors and may entertain the graduating class while the Freshmen may rise, to a higher position and not be the blunt of next year's jokes.

A few individual bequests follow.

Margaret Morris leaves her ability to out-talk anyone in school to Virginia Shropshire. We hope she will make use of this gift so that we may all know her.

To Champ Lignon is left a large portion of Malcolm Sparks' height and feet so he may become the new shiek around school.

Lucille Mollere leaves her giddy and girlish ways to Dixie Lou Lyons.

Burton Calico leaves his "mustachio" to Alfred Roswell.

Margaret Jefferson leaves her dear ambition to lead the chorus of the Ada Meade to Dorothy Clifton.

O. B. and "Poochy" bequeath their "Mutt and Jeff" friendship to Billy and Seldon.

Myrtle Polk leaves her abounding knowledge of Home Ec. to Kathryn McKenna for use in days of the far (?) future.

Paul Ketron, our high and mighty athlete leaves his football prowess to Bob Elder.

Billy Vanarsdall bequeaths her sunny disposition to Helen Brack, while Jimmy Young becomes the proud possessor of Francis Schuler's complexion.

Mary Wiemann leave her name of "Blondy" to Mary Heizer so she will have something to remember her by.

"Jinny" Hartin bequeaths her spirit of mirth to those who are victims of the contagious disease.

Leroy Hedges leaves his indifferent ways to one who sadly needs them, Mary Katherine Frantz.

Bobby Patrick wills her supreme dignity and coveted beauty to any little "Freshie" who can acquire it.

Emmett Calvert relinquishes his claim on Amelia Ligon to "Mike" Wallace.

Josephine Collis leaves her many hair pins to Sara Kinney.

To Keith Soper is left Turner Howard's suppressed desire to become a charitable surgeon on small change.

Kathryn Williams leaves the story of why she is called "Wig" to any one who will believe it.

Harry Traynor leaves his secret of captivating every young lady's heart, especially those of small stature, to "Stump" Anderson.

William Baker, although hating to part with his abundant supply of multitudinous words, leaves them to Arthur Hearn, wishing him as much luck in using them at the right time, as he has had.

The Senior class choose Mr. Ligon as sole executor and administrator of this will, with no restrictions save his tender conscience.

LOIS ROBINSON, *Testator.*

The U-Hi Club Murder Case

Ladies and gentlemen of the movie audience, Vitaphone has allowed me to tell you of a wonderful new picture that is coming to this theatre soon. The Howard Bros. have worked for five years on this one film. And the stupendous production has cost about 156 million dollars. It is an extravaganza of beautiful women and clothes. Mr. Turner Howard has given all he possesses as a director and producer to make this picture a great contribution to the talking movie.

But perhaps you would like to know the name of the film, it is called the U-HI CLUB MURDER CASE, and is taken from the best selling novel of the year by Mr. Wm. Baker, who by the way has consented to play a part in it. The part he plays is that of an absent-minded professor. The theme songs are sung by Miss Margaret Jefferson, the little song-bird of the silver screen. Among these numbers you will hear "Gambler's Blues," "Should I," and "Harvest Moon." The Howard Bros. say that they are very fortunate in securing the services of the petite and inimitable Miss Jefferson.

The scenes of the play are laid in the U-Hi Club and this club is an exclusive night club of Paducah. The club is owned by Bud Slickem, the role being taken by Wm. Turner, of past movie fame. Babe Cogan the hostess is well played by Miss Myrtle Polk.

The story centers around Fifi, the dancer of the club, who is in love with a young civil engineer, Bob Norton. And there is a surprise for you! Miss Margaret Morris, who takes the role of Fifi, as you all know, is in private life Mrs. Harry Traynor. Mr. Traynor takes the part of Bob Norton. Fifi is very much annoyed at the attentions of Mr. Froggy Harlem, a very wealthy bootlegger who is determined to marry her. Mr. Harlem is played by Mr. Charles Harris who you all know is famous for his villainous roles. One night Harlem enters Fifi's room, and is shot dead. The smoking revolver is found in Fifi's hand, but she maintains her innocence declaring that she cannot tell who really committed the murder.

The police arrive to take charge, and the part of the Chief of Police is taken by Mr. Malcolm Sparks. The coroner is also along with them. This part I have the honor to be playing. Some very noted actors are to be found among the police, Mr. Pete Mitchell, Mr. James Kemper, and Mr. Peck Anderson. The part of the Doctor who cares for Fifi during her breakdown following the tragic event, is ably taken by Mr. O. B. Murphy. The well known detective Sherlock Slomes is played by Mr. Burton Calico, who is put on the case to try and solve the mystery. The girls in the chorus who were in the room at the time of the crime are, Marie, Miss Mary Wiemann, "Goldy", Miss Katherine Williams, Bettie, Miss Lois Robinson and Niti, Miss Billie Vanarsdell. Of these fair maidens which do you think committed the crime? Each of these fair ladies is from some special show, Miss Wiemann is from Earl Surrels Fanities, Miss Robinson from Green Village Hollies, Miss Vanarsdell, from Wiegfield fame and Miss Williams from George Black's Sandals.

Near the door of the dressing room, was found the head waiter Paul Ketron, and also the taxi driver who had brought Harlem to the club. Did any of these men kill him? But the coroner's inquest revealed the fact that Harlem died from arsenic poisoning rather than from a bullet wound, and that the bullet taken from his body did not fit the gun found in Fifi hand.

The case naturally becomes famous and complicated. And the other members of the cast whom I'm sure you will enjoy seeing are the young lawyer played by Miss Bobbie Lampert Patrick, wife of the famous Irish patriot, and the young feminine reporter taken by Jinny Hartin.

Now I know you will want to see this great picture, so watch the billboards of your local theatre for the announcement of the arrival of the U-Hi Club Murder Case. As another added attraction to our show we offer LeRoy Hedges' Orchestra featuring Mr. Francis Shuler, spectacular saxophonist. The Howard Bros. obtained their services only after paying the Victor Co. several thousand dollars, to lend them to moviedom.

This is one wow of a picture and I want all of you my dear friends not to miss it. I assure you that it is the greatest picture of the year, 1945. Don't fail to see and hear it, and thank you for your kind attention.

Ralph Angelucci.

Senior Statistics

NAME	ALIAS	CHARACTERISTIC	USUALLY ROUND	FAVORITE SAYING	AMBITION
Ralph Angelucci	"Poochy"	Playing Basketball	With Sara	Shucks	To be a farmer
William Baker	"Bill"	Studying	With a book	You bet!	To be a lawyer
Emmett Calvert	"Shiek"	Making wise-cracks	With practice-teachers	!?!?!!	To find an occupation
Burton Calico	"Preacher"	Arguing	Grumbling	Uh huh	To be an orator
Josephine Collis	"Jo"	Quietness	Dreaming	Wait a minute	To be an aviatrix
Virginia Hartin	"Jinny"	Good Humor	Shadowing Myrtle	Yeh?	To sleep to contentment
LeRoy Hedges	"LEWoy"	Musical	Selling shoes	Aw, now!	Famous musician
Turner Howard	"Ajax"	Lover of Latin	Working on Annual	Foot!	To be a Doctor
Margaret Jefferson	"Maggie"	Singing	Buying shoes	Aw, come on!	Be a stage dancer
Paul Ketron	"Mouse"	Sleepy	In school	I don't know	To be a policeman
Margaret Morris	"Babe"	Talking	Shadowing Harry	I'm following you	To reduce
O. B. Murphy	"O. B."	Big Feet	In LaSalle	Dern if I know	To grow tall
Lucille Mollere	"Wee one"	Chewing Gum	Primping	Gosh!	To get fat
Myrtle Polk	"Bill"	Dancing	Making Whoopee!	Sez you?	To be in the movies
Lois Robinson	"Fannie"	Giggling	Studying	O, come on!	To know lots
Harry Traynor	"Red"	Bashful	Without girls	Why sure	To be a fire chief
Billy Vanardsdall	"Billy"	Teasing	Making breaks	Don't	To join the Navy
Kathryn Williams	"Red"	Fever-blisters	In bed	Frian	To be dignified
Mary Wiemann	"Blondie"	Making Music	Gazing out window	Yeh?	To get that man
Francis Schuler	"Zave"	Sweetness	"Tavern"	Ho!	Lead orchestra
Malcolm Sparks	"Sparkie"	Laziness	Dances	I can't	To make standing
Bobby Patrick	"Bob"	Driving	Hubby	?	To make Hubby happy

JUST AROUND THE SCHOOL

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The Junior Class

The Juniors, University High's largest class, admits only academic inferiority. In reviewing the past annuals of the school we invariably find that the Junior class ranks the highest in its possession of the school's celebrities, and certainly this year's Junior class is living up to the school's tradition; for among its members are to be found University High's increasing athletic strength. We are also the possessors of our school's purest masculine pulchritude in Oldham Roberson. With much modesty we remind you that without our peppy cheer-leader, Jimmy Young, the musical talent of "Spud" Spaulding and Oldham Roberson, the dramatic ability of Bennett Tucker, our aviator Harold Rhoads, our two beauties, Sarah Congleton and Carolyn Stewart, the school's best all-round girl, Mary Heizer, this school's claim to distinction would be greatly diminished.

We hope that by next year' our rank as an important class will not be taken from us but that we will be graduated as the school's best class.



Class Roll

Lester Anderson
 Edgar Bishop
 Kemper Glass
 E. F. Marrs
 Oldham Robinson
 Bennett Tucker
 James Young
 Sarah Congleton
 Floyd Heird
 Virginia Shropshire
 Jack Baker

Marion Brown
 Mary Heizer
 Harold Rhoads
 Charles Spaulding
 Howard Welch
 Betty Boyd
 Mildred Holmes
 Kathryn McKenna
 Carolyn Stewart
 James Wallace

Life

We speak of life as tho' a journey,
Whose wondrous way we all must go.
Perhaps we'll see the azure sky,
Perhaps the rocky ground below.

But who can say what we may meet,
From whence or where the wind may blow,
Because the wind will wind its way
Through many lands of friend and foe.

So it behooves us one and all
To girth for travel as best we know,
In trav'ling try to keep our course
And reach the gates of celestial glow.

Harry Traynor.

Sophomore



Sophomore Class

Who's the "It" of University Hi? Of course, no one could deny that the Sophomore Class is "It". They naturally boast of having the largest enrollment in the school. There are thirty members, eleven of which were here last year as Freshmen. Sixteen entered at the beginning of the first semester, three entered at the beginning of the second semester.

This group of education seekers has Mr. Kemper as its home-room instructor. Mr. Kemper is our science teacher and coach of athletics. Raymond Little is president, Billie Baucom is vice-president, and Jasper Bowling is secretary-treasurer.

The Sophomores have taken part in all activities of the school. The Friday before Thanksgiving the chapel exercises were in charge of the highly respected Sophomores. As was expected, a splendid program was given, most of the class having a part on the program. The theme of the program was Thanksgiving, and many clever things were performed.

In athletics the Sophomores did their stuff. Six Sophomores have earned football letters. Cecil Hillard played at an end, "Rabbit" Little barked signals from the quarterback position and is the star of the school, Charles Olney very neatly handled a guard position, and "Buddy" Bowling was a substitute backfield man. Bob Elder was a letter man of last year. Charley Randall received an honorable mention. Champ "Buttercup" Ligon was the manager of the great Purples.

Of the eight lettermen of the basketball team, three were Sophomores. Cecil Hillard and "Rabbit" Little were the forwards of the district champs. Carroll Fisher was a utility man, playing all positions as well as the regulars. Others on the squad were Bob Elder, J. C. Hendren, and Champ Ligon. "Buddy" Bowling dispensed tape and mecurochrome as manager.



Class Roll

Eugene Atkins
 Jasper Bowling
 Helen Brack
 Billie Baucom
 Dorothy Cropper
 Dorothy Clifton
 George Delcher
 Alice Dougherty
 Hallie Downing
 Bob Elder
 William Elliot
 Carroll Fisher
 Helen Frantz
 Harvey Grasty
 J. C. Hendren

Cecil Hillard
 Lillian Holmes
 Cora Holland
 Ruth Hendrick
 James Irvine
 Ruth Kelly
 Champ Ligon
 Raymond Little
 Dixie Lou Lyons
 Raymond Mount
 Robert McCaw
 Ottis Morrison
 Charles Olney
 Alfred Roswell
 Charles Randall

The Open World

I wander from the city
From its noise and din,
Into the open country
Free from strife and sin.

From the clangorous city,
Nature stands apart,
And her exquisite beauty
Calms my troubled heart.

Spread before my vision
Placid and serene
Is a world of brightness
Beautiful and green.

I hear the silver river
Singing it's song to me
As it comes down the valley
On its way to the sea.

I see the farmer's cottage
How peaceful it does seem!
Secluded from the world,
Beside this pleasant stream.

Scattered here and there
Are countless groups of flowers
Daises, violets, daffodils—
They seem to be in showers.

Outlined against the sky
Stands the maple trees.
There they stand like sentinels,
Swaying gently in the breeze.

What a glorious world is this
So wide, so green and nice,
If I could live in it forever
It would be my paradise.

Ralph Angelucci.



Freshman Class

Who can describe the joys of being a Freshman? In our sweet and blissful state of ignorance, life has seemed lighter and brighter than ever before.

I suppose we have seemed rather dumb and childish at times, but no one knows really, how much wisdom we have been absorbing from the more fortunate ones, where brains are concerned.

Perhaps you ask why we should be proud of the Freshman. Well first, because we are not in the division of Sophomores; second, because there are two more years before we are Seniors; and third, because Venus smiled on at least one-seventh of the girls in the class to the extent that she was chosen a beauty by the school.

So acknowledge the merits of our class at last! May her spirits always stay "fresh" and every student either be a man—or worthy of one.



Class Roll

James Barnes
Hazel Brittain
Jewel Deal
Mary Katherine Frantz
Nancy Gormley
Arther Hearn
Sara Kinney
James Leggett

Selden Longley
Henry McFarland
Billy Redmon
Virginia Robinson
David Randall
Keith Soper
James Thornton
Christine Wiemann

Just "Maybe"

When you ask a certain teacher if your grade could not be raised,
When he knits his shaggy brows and pretends to look amazed,
All he does is make you wish you'd never come into his sight—
Now I ask you—Is it right?

Well Maybe.

When you sit up and argue for an hour or more,
And when you are finished, you're no smarter than before,
And so the practice-teacher, gets the glory of the fight,
Now I ask you—Is it right?

Well Maybe.

But worst of all is when you try to write a humorous verse,
You work your brain lots over-time—and nothing could be worse,
And when at last it's ended, it's a much too funny sight—
Now I ask you—Is it right?

Well Maybe.

Virginia Robinson.



Features



- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Billie Baucom | } | <i>Our Prettiest Girls</i> | |
| 2. Sarah Congleton | | | |
| 3. Sara Kinney | | | |
| 4. Carolyn Stewart | | | |
| 5. Oldham Roberson.... | <i>Best Looking Boy</i> | 9. Lois Robinson | <i>Most Studious</i> |
| 6. Ralph Angelucci | <i>Best All Round Boy</i>
<i>and Best Dressed Boy</i> | 10. Harry Traynor | <i>Most Bashful</i> |
| 7. Mary Heizer | <i>Best All Round Girl</i> | 11. Margaret Morris | <i>Best Dressed Girl</i> |
| 8. O. B. Murphy | <i>Best Athlete</i> | 12. Leroy Hedges | <i>Best Dancer</i> |



Billie
Baucom

Sarah
Congleton



Carolyn
Stewart

Sara
Kinney

The Bee

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
A worker busy as a bee,
A bee that spreads its wings all day
And goes to feed on clover hay.

The bees are ruled by a stately queen.
She's the blackest thing you've ever seen.
And when the queen doth sting and die
The maidens for the throne do vie.

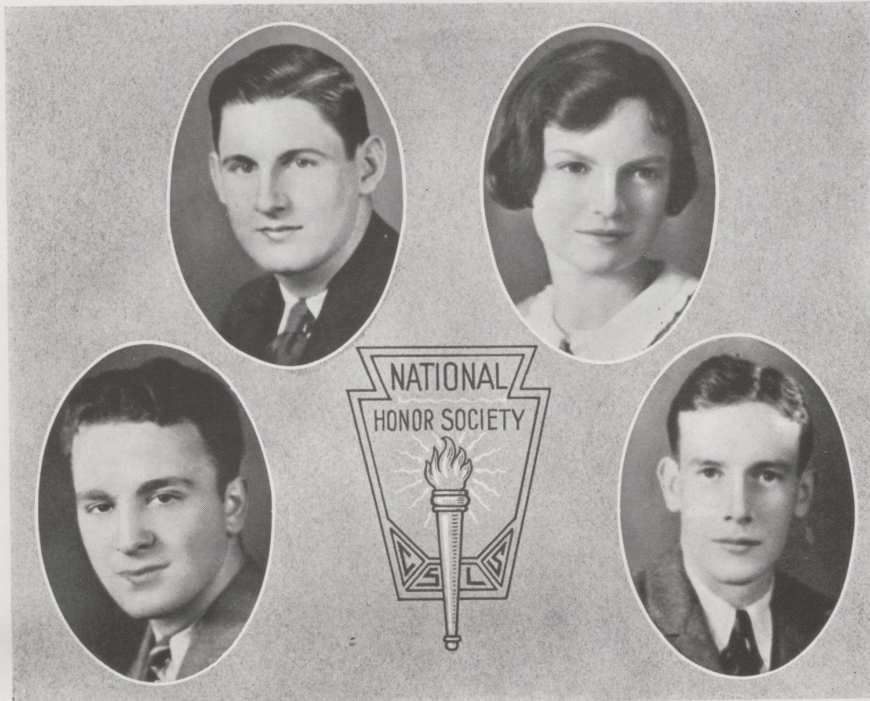
The bees all live in little cells
And never have to answer bells.
The cells are made of very hard wax
And the bees don't have to pay a tax.

I think that I should like to be
As carefree as a little bee.
With not a sorrow, not a care
And naught to do but roam the air.

William Elliott.



Organizations



National Honor Society

Turner Howard
Ralph Angelucci

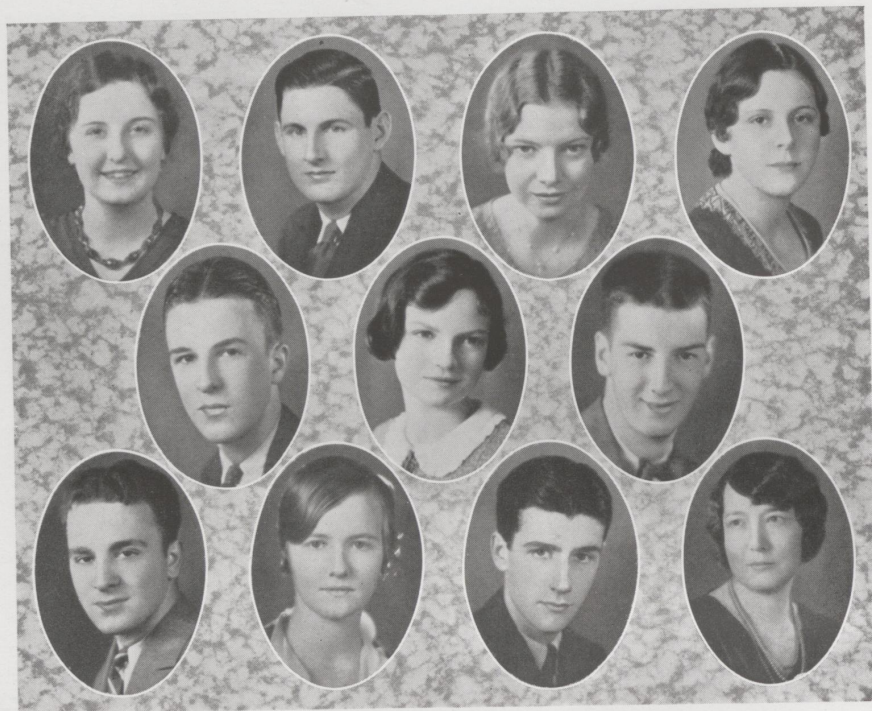
Lois Robinson
Harry Traynor

The University High chapter of the National Honor Society was installed in May, 1926. The four qualifications for membership to this society are: Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service. The members are chosen by the faculty who try to keep as their ideals the standards of this fraternity.

According to the rules, two initiations are held through the school year. The first semester ten per cent of the Senior class is initiated. The second semester five per cent of the Junior class is initiated.

The President of the University High School Chapter is Turner Howard, who became a member in his junior year.

The National Honor Society has always been an inspiration for high scholarship and participation in all High School Activities. We hope to continue work in the future that will be worthy of the name of the National Honor Society, and to make the University High Chapter the best of all members of the Society.



Uhan Staff

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O. B. MURPHY	Assistant Advertising Manager
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MARGARET MORRIS	Club Editor
EMMETT CALVERT	Athletic Editor
LEROY HEDGES	Joke Editor
MYRTLE POLK	Art Editor
KATHRYN WILLIAMS	Circulation Manager
GRACE ANDERSON	Advisor



U-Hi-Lights Staff

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REBECCA KRAVITZ		
CAROLYN STEWART		<i>Society</i>
CARROLL FISHER		<i>Art</i>
MARY WEIMANN	}	<i>Literary</i>
DOROTHY CLIFTON		
BENNETT TUCKER		

Class Reporters

LUCILLE MOLLERE		<i>Senior</i>
MARY HEIZER		<i>Junior</i>
HARVEY GRASTY		<i>Sophomore</i>
SARA KINNEY		<i>Freshman</i>



Girl Reserve Club

BETTY BOYD	<i>President</i>	JOSEPHINE COLLIS	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET MORRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED HOLMES	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Girl Reserve Club was organized this year at a meeting of the girls in chapel September 27, and it was decided to hold the meetings at the Y. W. C. A. with a club supper every two weeks. The club has had two advisors, Miss Florence Bell of the Transylvania Y. W. C. A., who has served as Girl Reserve Athletic Coach, and Miss Marianna Lancaster of the University of Kentucky Y. W. C. A. The first big event of the fall program was the recognition ceremonial held at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on November the tenth.

With the beginning of the second semester, Lois Robinson was elected secretary and Mary Heizer was elected captain of the basket ball team. The programs for the spring meetings have been inspired by the first line of the Girl Reserve Code, "I will try to be gracious in manner".

The interest, enthusiasm and progress of the club this first year promises that next year's club work will be even nearer our ideals of good times, friendship and service.



Home Economics Club

Billie Baucom
Hallie Downing
Virginia Robinson
Mary K. Frantz
Helen Frantz
Lillian Holmes
Mildred Holmes
Dixie Lou Lyons
Alice Dougherty

Carolyn Stewart
Nancy Gormley
Jinny Hartin
Helen Brack
Sara Kinney
Mary Heizer
Sarah Congleton
Christine Wiemann
Lucille Mollere

Kathryn McKenna
Mary Wiemann
Margaret Jefferson
Margaret Morris
Kathryn Williams
Rebecca Kravitz
Myrtle Polk
Lois Robinson

The Home Economics Club of University High School was organized in 1926, by Mrs. Julia Hurd McEldowney. The group at the first meeting gave themselves the name of "Les Jeunes Cuisinieres."

The object of this organization is threefold. (1) To form a connecting link between the home and the school, (2) To train active and efficient leaders among girls for home and community life and, (3) To furnish opportunity through organization for social activities such as, literary programs, social gatherings, play festivals and picnics.

During the Yuletide season the club presented a beautiful and impressive pageant "The Gifts We Bring". This is the outstanding piece of work that the club has done this year.



Hi-Y Club

O. B. MURPHY *President*
 RALPH ANGELUCCI *Vice Pres.*
 LEROY HEDGES *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

James Young
 William Elliott
 Jasper Bowling
 James Irvine
 Charles Olney
 Raymond Mount

Bob Elder
 Harry Traynor
 Lester Anderson
 Keith Soper
 Champ Ligon
 Paul Ketron
 Charles Randall

Harvey Grasty
 Turner Howard
 Edgar Bishop
 Raymond Little
 Robert McCaw
 James Wallace

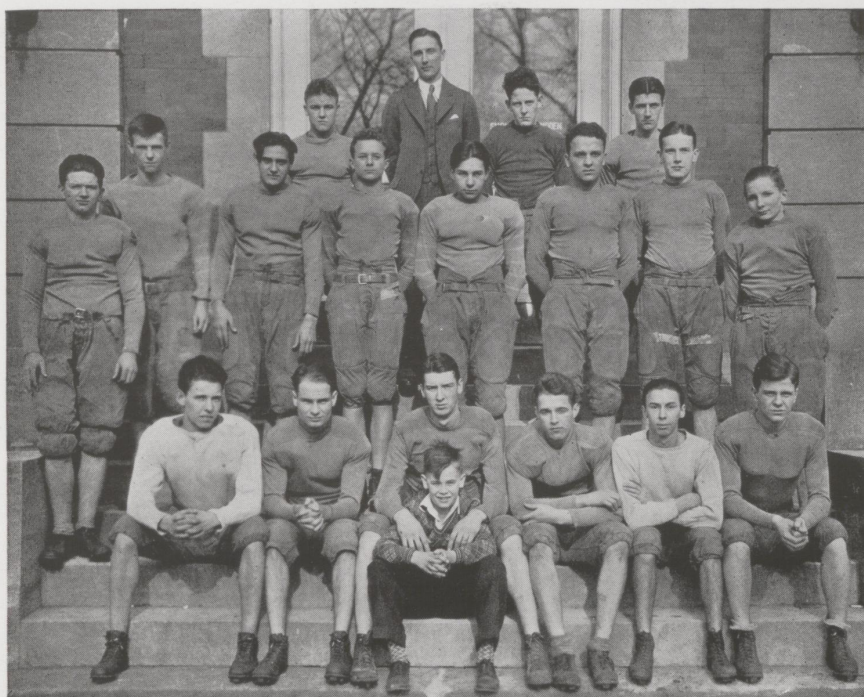
The purpose of the Hi-Y Clubs is to promote clean speech, clean habits, clean scholarship and clean athletics in the schools and to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian Character throughout the school and community.

This is the third year of the University Hi-Y Club and was one of the most successful that the organization has had since its beginning. The regular weekly meetings of the club are held every Wednesday evening at the local Y. M. C. A. building under the direction of Mr. T. Audrey Morse and Mr. Durbin Kemper, faculty advisor for the club.

During the year the members were very fortunate to hear Mr. Arthur Cotton, nationally known boy's speaker, who addressed the combined Hi-Y Clubs of the city, at a banquet given in January.



Athletics



Football

The season of 1929 might be considered a success with three victories, three defeats and two ties. After considering the strength of the opponents of University High, we are well pleased with the results. Much of the credit for the success of the team can be justly given to Coach Kemper who used every means in his power to develop a formidable eleven.

The opening game with Ferguson ended in a deadlock with a score of 13-13, the flashy playing of Captain Murphy being the outstanding feature of the game. Of the next three games, University dropped two to Lancaster and Springfield, and won one from Eminence. Luck deserted the Purples in the next game, however, which was lost to Paris 24-13. But the last three games resulted in a tie with Falmouth and two victories over Versailles and Harrodsburg.

Kemper Glass was elected Captain of the team for 1930, and we wish for them a brilliant season.



MURPHY (*Capt.*)

"Pest," was a cog in the Purple machine that cannot be replaced. His powerful tackling was the downfall of many an opponent.

ANGELUCCI

"Poochy" started slowly but at the end of the year, he was goin' like a house on fire. If you doubt his ability, ask Eminence.

HILLARD

"Lank", although this was his first year of competition, played a fine steady game. He can be depended on next year.

OLNEY

"Catfish" played his first year on the team and filled a hole in the line that could not be opened.

BISHOP

"Sonny" was known as the toughest end in this part of the country. He stops end sweeps, and catches a pass.

LITTLE

"Rabbit" played a good game of ball all year. He was relied upon for all punting and dead blocking.

HEIRD

"Flo" was a dead blocker, fine tackler, and an ace for the Purples this year.

GLASS (*Capt. Elect*)

"Kemp" was the bone crusher of the Purple machine. When a gain was needed "Kemp" was there. Watch him next season.

TRAYNOR

"Red" has played every position on the team but at center he is perfectly at home.

ROBERSON

"O'Ham" came to us from Henry Clay and showed us how football was played over there.

KETRON

"Ted" this year displayed a brand of football that only a dozen men could stop.

BOWLING

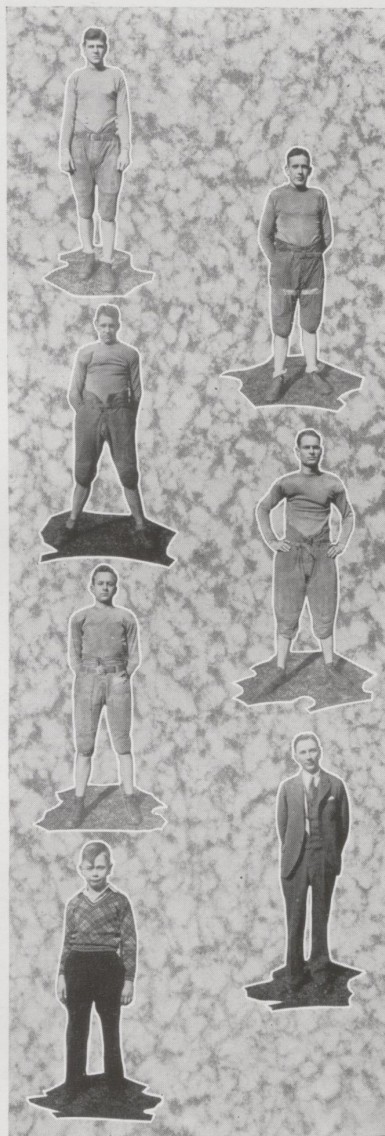
"Jap" was the little but loud one on the team. We predict a big future for him next year.

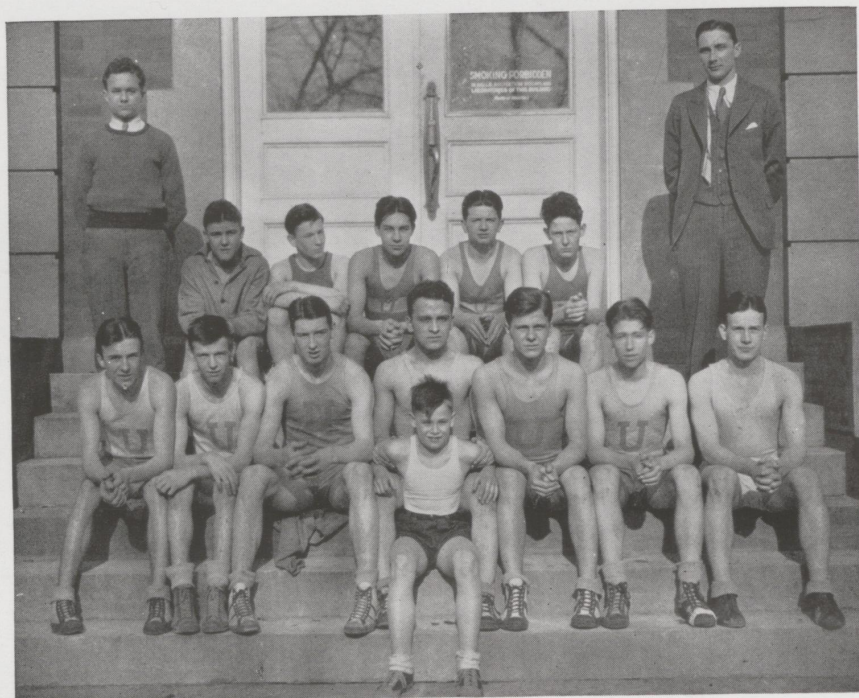
KEMPER (*Coach*)

"Pete" came to us with a reputation that cannot be praised well enough. He produced wonderful results and we hope for him a big year next year.

LIGON (*Mgr.*)

"Champ" this year mothered and helped the team in every way. There was one job "Champ" wasn't called upon to do, that of coaching.





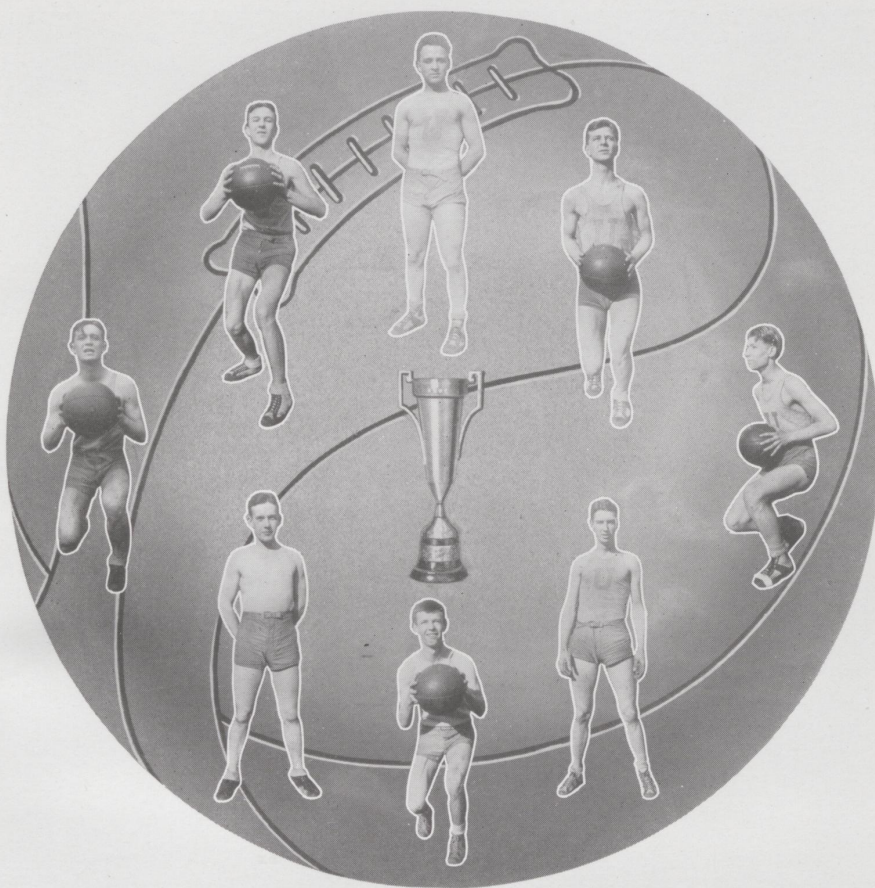
Basketball

Interest in basketball was great for the first time in the history of University High School. At the beginning of the season, the team had in mind three purposes: to beat Wilmore, to meet Henry Clay and to win a tournament.

The season was successful with seven victories over Nicholasville, Harrodsburg, Midway, Bourbon County High and Broadway Christian, and five losses to Owenton, Wilmore and Frankfort.

At the District Tournament, the Purples turned on. Defeating Little Rock by a 37-1 score, University lay in wait for Wilmore and handed them a setback 22-21. Next in line came Athens who were defeated 27-19 to give University High the Class "B" championship of the district. In the district finals, Henry Clay defeated the Purples 18-12. But the three purposes held at the first of the season were accomplished.

In the Regional Tournament at Paris, University High was defeated by Corinth by a score of 32-14. When we consider that Corinth won the State Championship at Lexington the next week, we feel very proud of our team. The team was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy at the Regional Tournament.



Basketball

University—22		Broadway (Ch.)—17
University—14		Owenton—43
University—17		Owenton—22
University—22		Nicholasville—11
University—11		Harrodsburg—8
University—9		B. C. H. S.—16
University—17		Wilmore—19
University—29		Nicholasville—11
University—20		Harrodsburg—19
University—16		Frankfort—31
University—22		Midway—5
University—20		Midway—16
University—23		B. C. H. S.—20
University—15		Wilmore—16

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SCORES

U. H. S.—37		Little Rock—1
U. H. S.—22		Wilmore—21

CLASS "B" CHAMPIONS

U. H. S.—27		Athens—19
U. H. S.—12		H. C. H. S.—18



- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Three wise fools | 6. Bicycle Jockeys | 12. "Poochy" and harem |
| 2. At Eminence | 7. Snap shot editor | 13. Girl Reserve Basketball Team |
| 3. "Parlez-Vous Francais?" | 8. The wittiest | 14. Basketball Manager Bowling |
| 4. Wise cracker | 9 & 10 Our cheer leaders | 15. Football Captain-elect, Glass |
| 5. Two of a kind | 11. Co-operation | |



Chumor

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Rebecca—"And next week I'm off to Paris to get my clothes."
Mother—"I wondered where you left them."

Betty: "Do you sing soprano?"
Ralph: "Sure, how does the first verse start?"

Margaret M: "Why was Adam created first?"
Mr. Mitchell: "To give him a chance to say something".

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R E A D

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Central Kentucky's Home Newspaper

Kind Old Lady: "You bad boy, why did you tie a can on that dog's tail?"

Burton Calico: "That's where I always tie them. If you can think of a better place, I would be glad if you would tell me."

O. B.: "Did you hear about Mr. Goofus, the bridge expert, being the father of twins?"

Ralph: "Yes, looks like his wife doubled his bid."

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Paul Ketron: "Nope, sorter lost my pull."

Margaret Morris: "I take aspirin to clear my head."
Harry Traynor: "Oh, I see-a sort of vacuum cleaner."

Billy Vanarsdell: "Oh, Jack, what a cute tie. I wish I had a dress made out of that!"

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Myrtle: "Yes, Please hand me my hat."

Emmett—"Hear about the Scotchman who was arrested for going down the street in his

B. V. D.'s?"

Lois—"No."

Emmett—"He was on his way to a strip poker game."

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Louis: "Well, does it work any better."

Mary to Margaret: "Cultivating one's voice generally produces a harvest of protest."

Mike: "I'm thirsty and I want a drink."
Stump: "Drink milk—its good for the blood."
Mike: "Yeah, but I ain't bloodthirsty."

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O. B. "Make a noise like an ice-man."

Mr. Mitchell: "Wise men hesitate; fools are certain."
Jack: "Are you sure?"
Mr. Mitchell: "I am certain."

Miss Peck: "I hear they are starting a new campaign against malaria."
Billy V.: "Good heavens! What have the malarials done now?"

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Burton: "I understood that Johnny is quite a poet."

Miss Anderson: "What? How come?"

Burton: "All the stubs in his check book read, 'Ode to a guy'."

Miss Bo: "Does your boss ever take you out to lunch?"

Miss Ed: "Naw, the way that old gink treats me, you would think I was his wife."

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Margaret M: "The justice of the peace at Hilton is very popular".

Harry T.: "Yes, I've heard he gives every bride a can opener and a cigarette lighter after the ceremony".

LeRoy: "Say, can you let me have a dollar and five cents for a cup of coffee?"

Ralph: "What?"

LeRoy: "Yeah, the dollar is for the cover charge."

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Myrtle: "Aw, he's not that slow. He takes a taxi and uses both arms."

Margaret: "Did he threaten you when he kissed you?"

Mary W: "Yes, he said, 'If you scream, I'll never kiss you again'."

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A Statement of the Responsibility of the Shop To Its Patrons

We recognize the fact that you are entitled to every possible protection against infection and contagion while in this shop, and we endeavor to discharge this responsibility by scrupulous adherence to all sanitary precautions.

The Cat's Whiskers Barber Shop
555 SOUTH LIME

The rain makes all things beautiful,
The flowers and trees too.
If the rain makes all things beautiful
Why don't it rain on you?

COMPLIMENTS OF DANDEE CANDY SHOPPE

Candies, Popcorn, Peanuts
We Make Everything We Sell
104 W. MAIN ST.

*Remember to
Patronize
Our
Advertisers*

Owned and Operated by the University
Carrying the Following

BOOKS

STATIONERY

PENNANTS

NOTE BOOKS

FOUNTAIN PENS

SUPPLIES

ALL FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

McVEY HALL

"Hey, Bill," the electrician called to his helper, "grab hold of one of those wires."

"All right," said Bill, "I got one."

"Feel anything?"

"Nope."

"Good! I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one!"

The only upward trend that brings no protest is in women's skirts.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

Union Transfer and Storage Co.

Incorporated

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



THE University extends greetings and best wishes to the students in the University High School.

There was a time when many boys and girls asked themselves why they should finish high school. A half century ago when competition was not keen, and when our industries were still undeveloped, one could get along very well with less than a high school education. A little later when civilization became more stable and when industry began to grow, young men who expected to climb the ladder of success found it expedient to have the training offered by the American high school.

Today, a college education is as essential to that larger and richer life as was a high school education fifty years ago. The University through its Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Law, Engineering, Education, Commerce, and its Graduate School, is trying to provide the education and the training that will enable Kentucky's young men and women to achieve the rich rewards that are available to American men and women.

The doors of the University are open to you. Its faculty is at your service. You are invited into the fellowship of earnest students and conscientious teachers.

Charles Spaulding: "That horse knows as much as I do."

Mr. Kemper: "Well, don't tell anybody. You might want to sell him some day."

Freshman: "I have a splinter in my finger."

Junior: "Been scratching your head."

Stump: "How long can a person live without brains?"

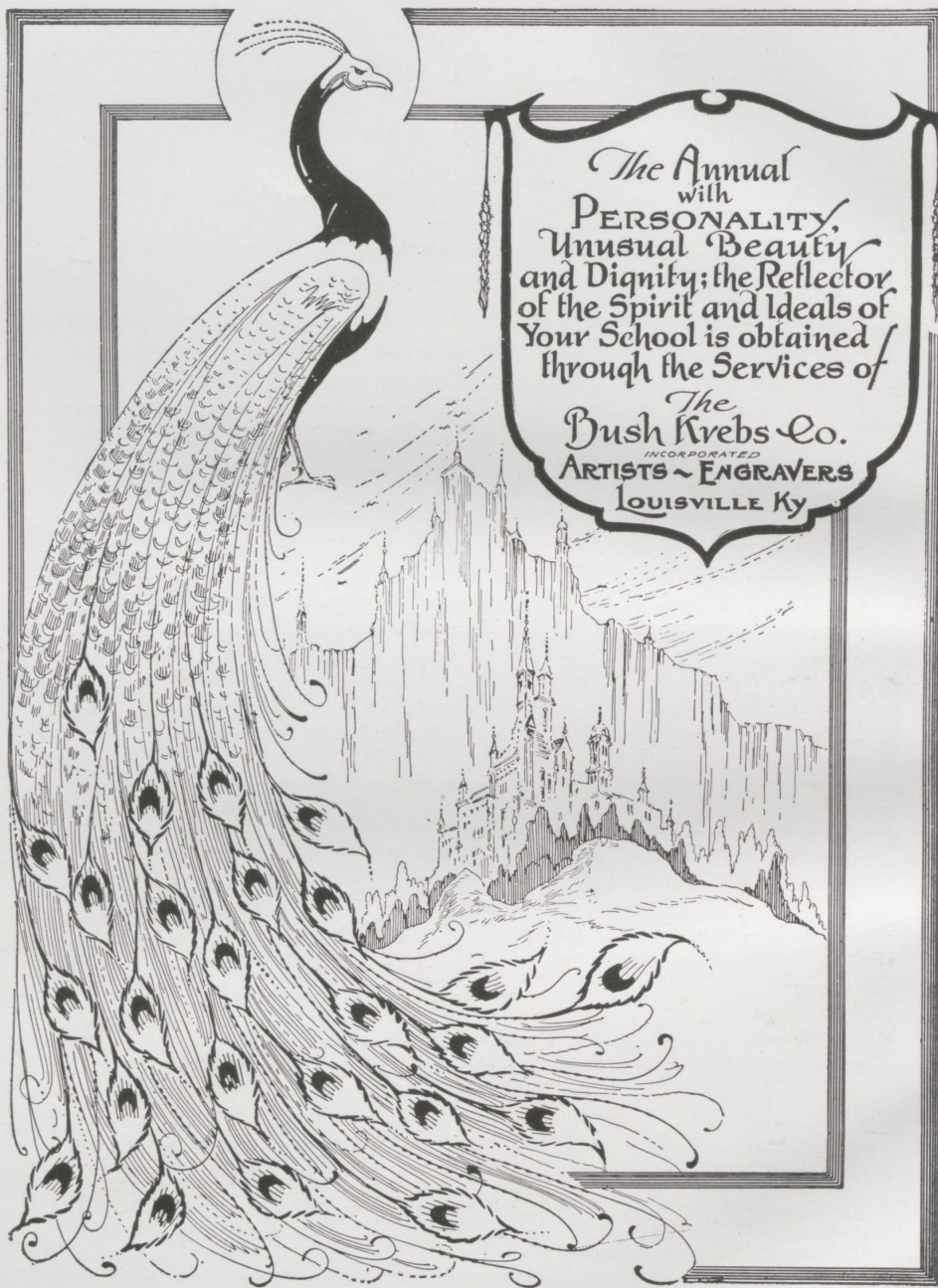
Miss Anderson: "I don't know. How old are you?"

Dean Boyd: "Let me tell you, young man, the fellow that gets my daughter gets a prize."

Jim Wallace: "May I see it, please."

Miss Anderson: "What is curiosity?"

Emmet C: "Curiosity is that thing that makes a man smoke a carload to see if the manufacturers are not over-estimating their claims."



The Annual
with
PERSONALITY
Unusual Beauty
and Dignity; the Reflector
of the Spirit and Ideals of
Your School is obtained
through the Services of

The
Bush Krebs Co.
INCORPORATED
ARTISTS ~ ENGRAVERS
LOUISVILLE Ky

Dreams

DREAMS created by the imagination precede the achievement of really great accomplishment. The knowing how to weave the threads of imagination into the finished product is equally important.

It has been the custom of the GEO. G. FETTER PRINTING COMPANY to interpret the ideas of the Staff and create in material forms their dreams.

The printing in this volume is the result of organized co-operation with the Staff.

Such co-operation is one of the "Dreams" which precede the building of a successful business, and is the real working policy of the GEO. G. FETTER PRINTING COMPANY.

You, too, may be proud of your Annual.

Geo. G. Fetter Company.

Louisville, Kentucky

Correspondence invited.



Things We Will Never See

The North and South pole.
 Miss Peck with chewing-gum.
 Murphy wearing orange ties.
 Calvert on Main Street instead of Limestone.
 Mr. Kemper escorting a "blonde" to an Art gallery.
 Margaret M. silent fourteen seconds.
 A woman who looks good in knickers.
 Howard coming to school without combing his hair.
 Lois R. taking her time to get some place when late.
 Margaret J. without Mary W.
 Ralph singing under windows.
 Baker agreeing that he thinks what he thinks, not thinking what thinking could be,
 but thinking.
 Hartin running to catch a street-car.
 Polk sitting alone in a movie having a BIG TIME.
 Williams not wearing a ring.
 Traynor with ammorous manners.
 Calico in LOVE with a girl.
 Collis talking as much as Morris.
 Ketron telling every one he meets, he doesn't like them.
 Turner being late for class.





