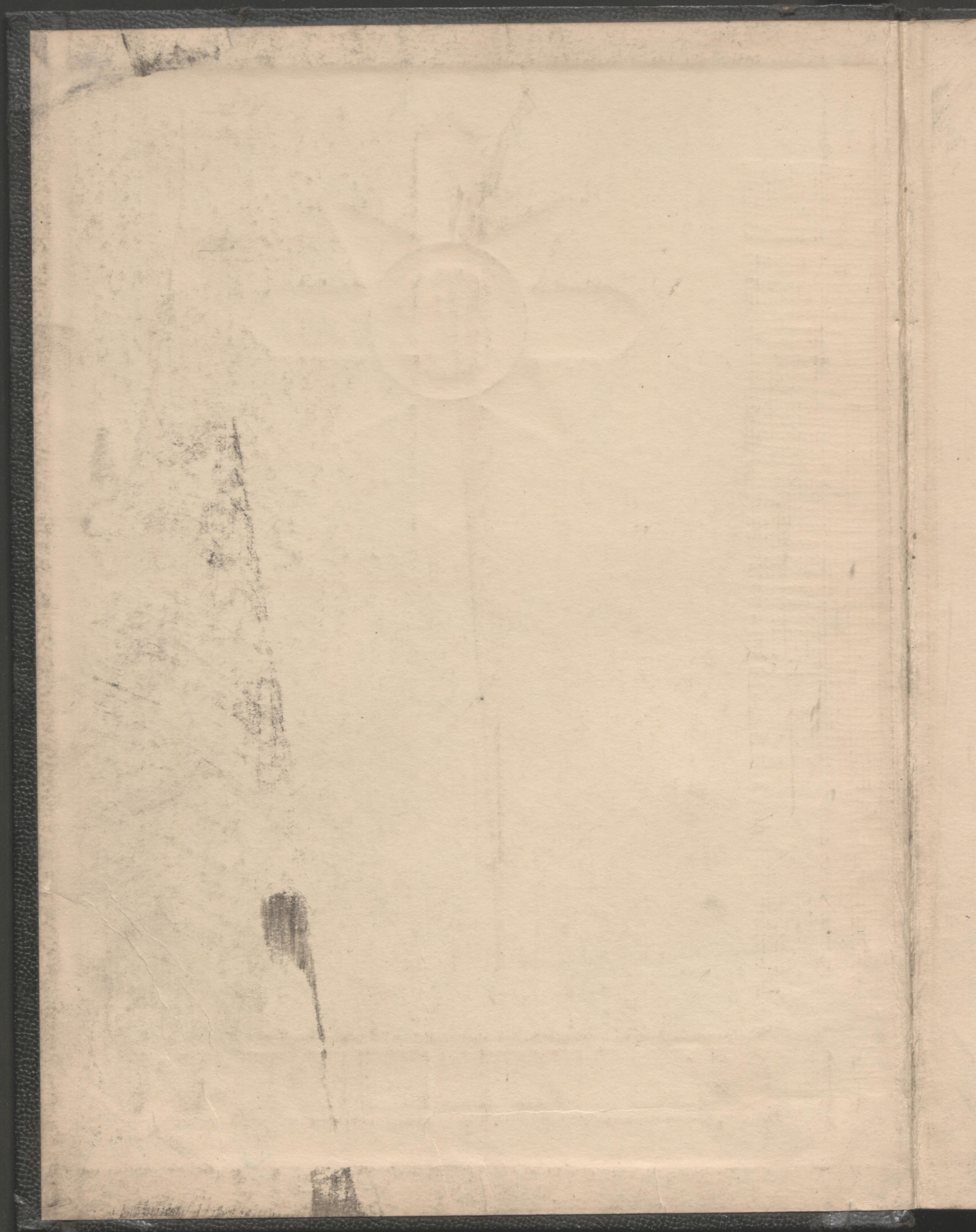




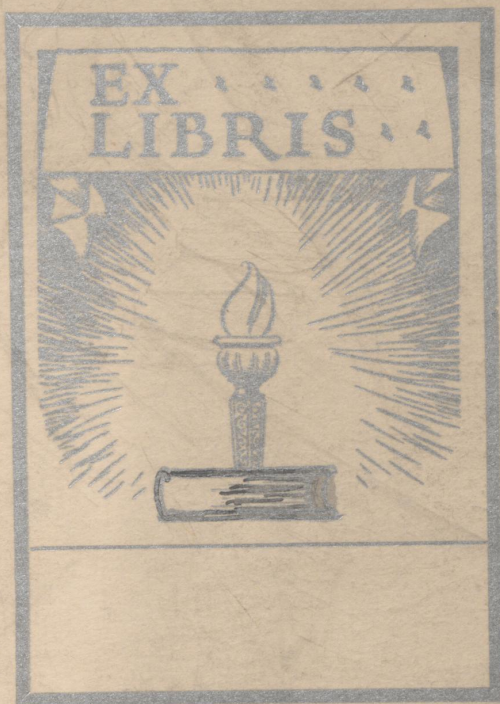
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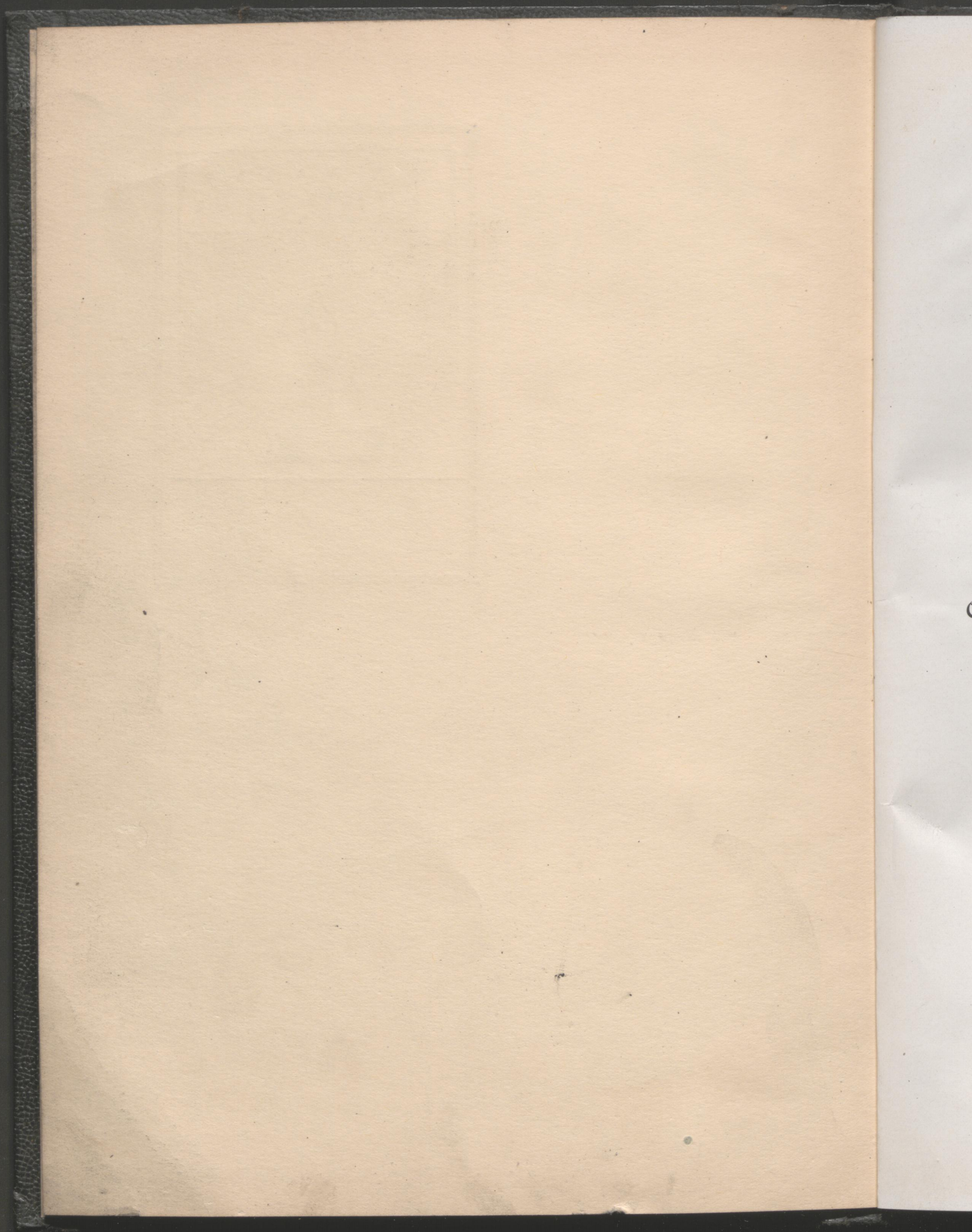


"Clair Breckinridge"
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The Whian

1932

Volume X



Carroll Fisher, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

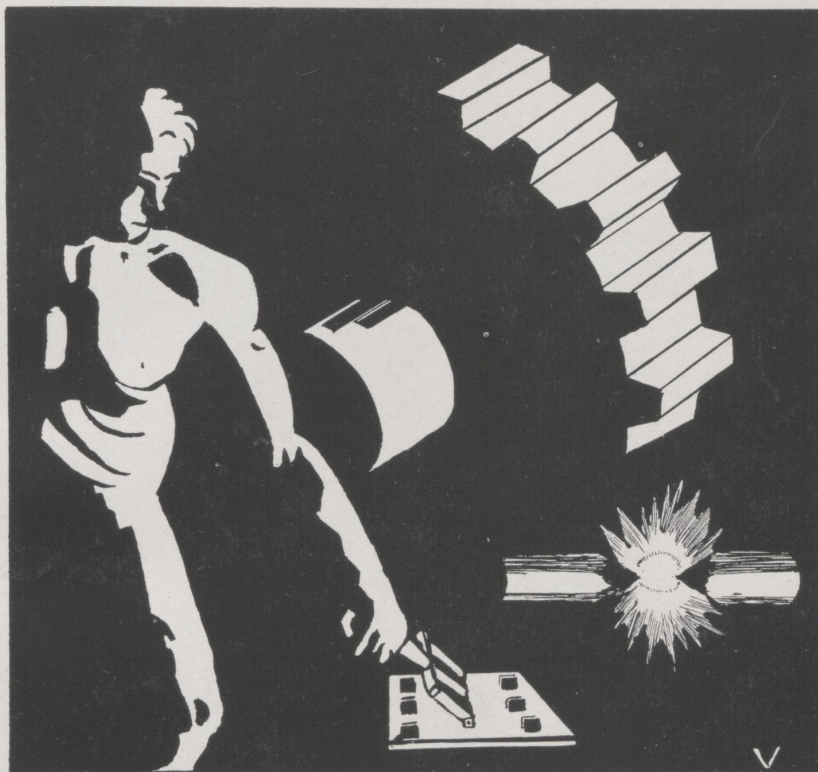
Robert Elder
Business Manager

Miss Grace Anderson
Faculty Advisor



Published by the Senior Class
of the
University High School
Lexington, Kentucky

Neville gift



Theme

The spirit of a new University High permeates this, the 1932 presentation of THE UHIAN. The senior class, standing at the very beginning of a new era, looks forward through the changing spectrum of today, to the future which is ours, and in a manner known only to youth, has visualized that future in the pages of this year book.

This changing world will greet us as we leave the safe and friendly confines of our campus; so, with the unconquerable spirit of youth we have attempted to depict the future in this volume hoping to prepare ourselves to meet it squarely and unafraid.





Miss Mary West





Dedication



The senior class of 1932 has chosen to dedicate this year's annual to Miss Mary West, instructor of foreign languages in the University High. She has been a member of the faculty since 1921 and is well known to Lexington people as well as to the students in school. In her line of work Miss West can not be excelled.

In dedicating this year's book to Miss West, the members of the class express their appreciation for the help and kindness she has shown to them during the years they have spent in school.





Appreciation



University High—that name will always bring
Memories of our happiest hours and days.
We never can forget it in all the years to be—
It holds us in so many different ways.

Sometimes we think we love it most of all
In Autumn, when the leaves are turning brown,
In Indian summer days when smell of wood smoke's in the air,
Before the winter skies begin to frown.

And then the first snow comes and there before it
Snow men are built and battles royal waged.
Hardly could we love it more than then and there
Where skirmishes were gladly, madly staged.

But comes the Spring, those lazy, hazy days—
So hard to enter school, yet hard to leave.
Hard to do anything but dream the hours past,
Yet school is featured in the dreams we weave.

But don't you think perhaps we'll love it most
When later years some small thing passing by
Directs our minds 'long mem'ry's trail, and again
We feel ourselves in University High.

NAUNERLE CALHOUN





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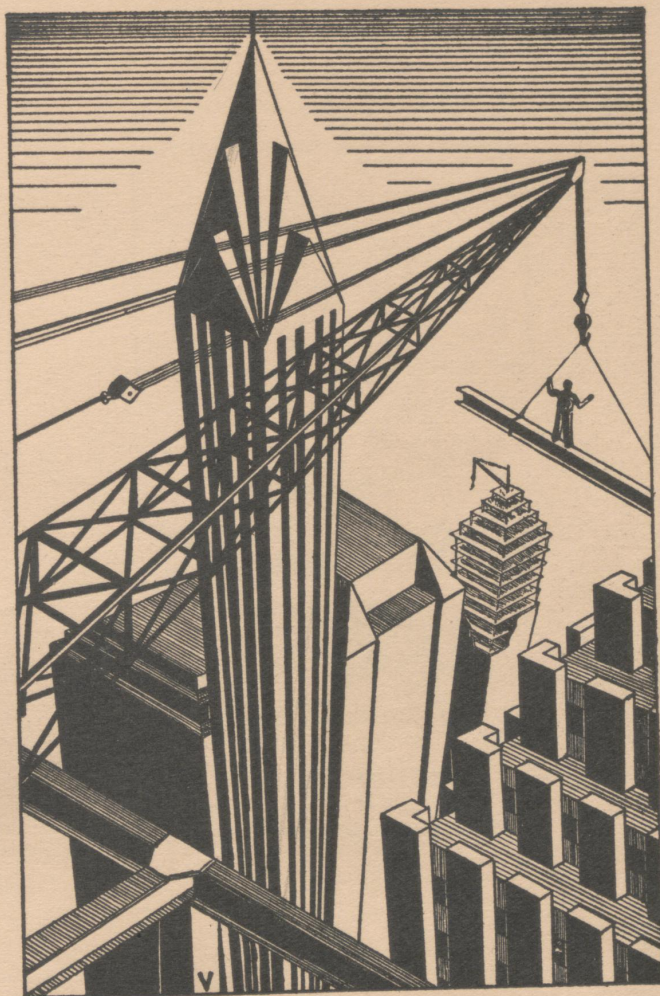
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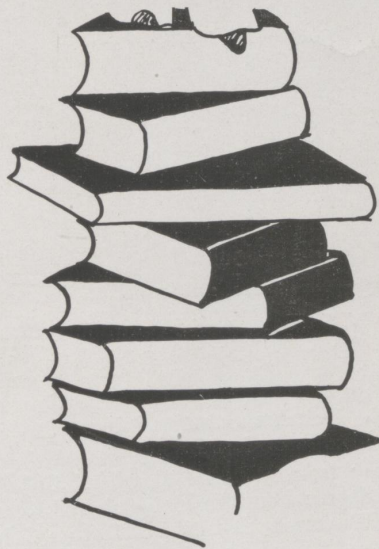
The School



The School



Faculty





W. S. TAYLOR, B.S.A., M.S., PH.D.
Dean of College of Education

Dean Taylor, since 1923, has been Dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky. He takes an active interest in the Training School and it was largely through his efforts that a new school was built.

He graduated in 1910 from Western Teachers' College at Bowling Green. He received his B.S.A. degree from the University of Kentucky, his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

From 1913-1915 he was associate professor of rural education and supervisor of high school at the University of Texas.

At the Pennsylvania State College, Dean Taylor was head of the department of rural life and professor of rural education. From 1920-1922 he was assistant director of the Teachers' Bureau in the Department of Public Instruction of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.





S. G. CRAYTON, A.B., A.M.
Director of Training School

Professor Crayton came to us two years ago from Indiana Universty. He was a graduate of that school and it was there that he received his M.A. degree. Also he served as assistant of the Bureau of Co-operative Research. Before this time, when he attended Franklin University, he was made a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Later, at Indiana State Teacher's College, he was a member of the History Department.

The Training School has been very fortunate in having Mr. Crayton as its principal. During the two years he has held this position he has done much to better the school and its standing. He has installed a new system of school work and has put a great amount of stress on extra-curricular activities, in which he takes an unusual amount of interest.





GRACE ANDERSON
ENGLISH
A. B., GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
M. A. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



DURBIN C. KEMPER
SCIENCE
ATHLETIC COACH HI-Y SPONSOR
A. B., GEORGETOWN COLLEGE



MARGARET STUCKER
LIBRARIAN
A. B., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
MISS STUCKER HANDED IN HER RESIGNATION
AT THE END OF THE FIRST SEMESTER. HER
POSITION WAS TAKEN BY MISS GRAGG.

LUCY R. GRAGG
A. B., RANDOLPH MACON, VA.

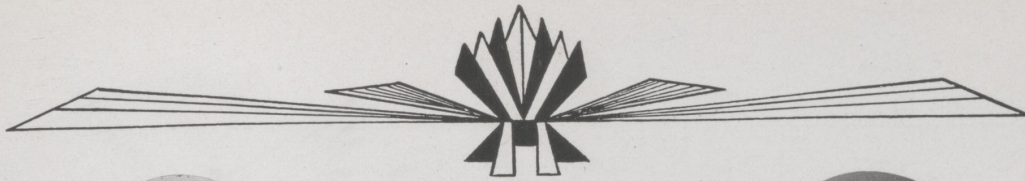


KATHERINE ROGERS
HOME ECONOMICS
A. B. UNION UNIVERSITY, TENNESSEE



BETSY MORTON
BUSINESS TRAINING
B. S., SIMMONS COLLEGE, BOSTON
M. ED., HARVARD UNIVERSITY





J. S. MITCHELL
MATHEMATICS
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
A. B., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
M. A., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



MARY WEST
LANGUAGES
A. B., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
M. A., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



ANNA B. PECK
HISTORY
A. B., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
M. A., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
GRADUATE WORK, UNIVERSITY
OF WISCONSIN



MARTHA V. SHIPMAN
JUNIOR HI, SOC. SCIENCE AND ENGLISH
A. B. UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS



J. L. KEFFER
SCIENCE
A. B., UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY





Student Day

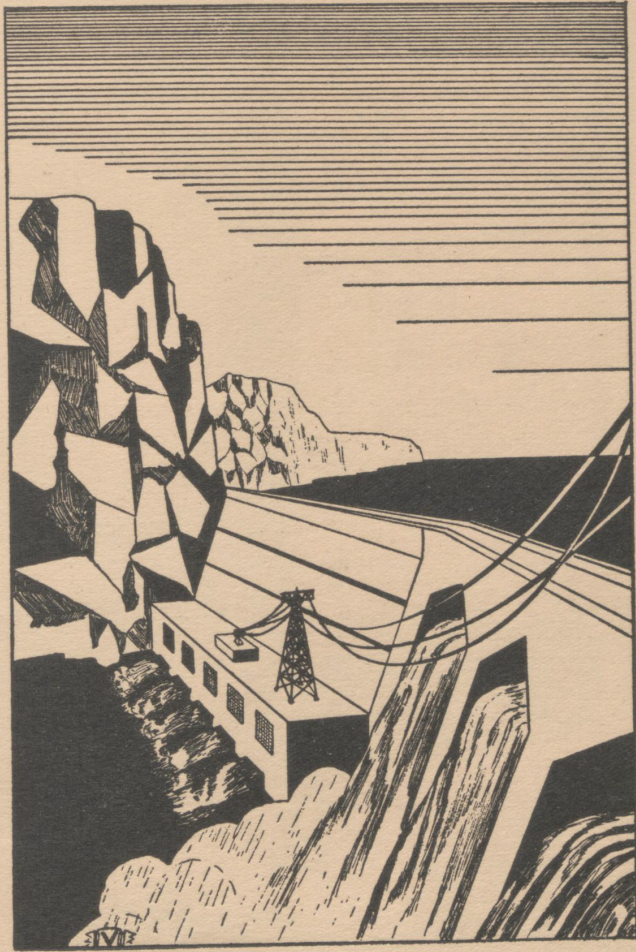


One of the most important activities of the year was that of Student Day. The event took place on the twenty-second day of April. Student Day was authorized by the student council and faculty. It was a day set aside to give the boys and girls a chance to supervise a class to which they were especially adapted, and also to give them an idea of how school curriculum is conducted from day to day.

It is of much value for one to be promoted for a certain length of time in order that he might realize the handships of the other fellow and appreciate his own position in life regardless of its rank.

The student council selected the faculty and administration. Beginning with the first bell at 8:25, classes were conducted until the final gong at 2:30, without a flare. It was declared a scholastic success by the administrative faculty. Billy Monaghan, principal, and Carroll Fisher, Jr., assistant principal, performed their respective duties with excellency.



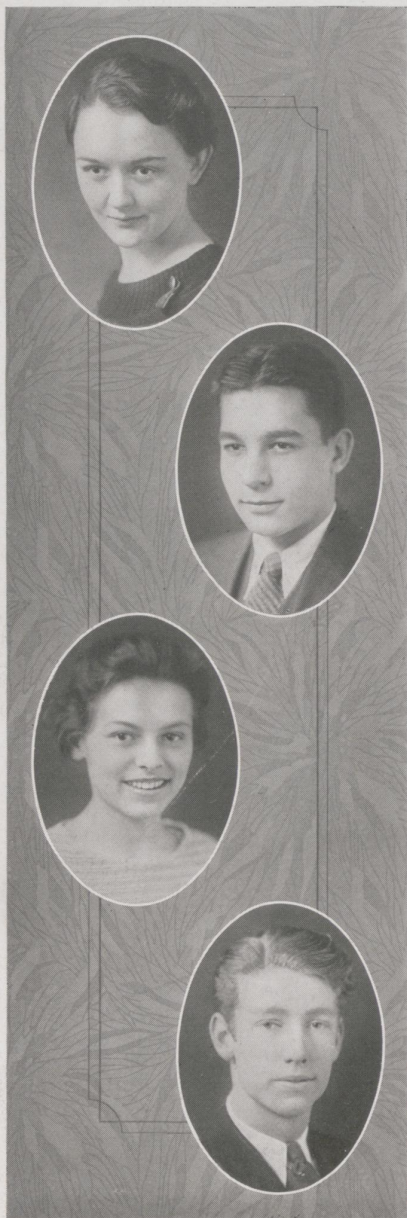


Classes



Classics





BILLIE BAUCOM

"She walks in Beauty, like the night."

Girl Reserves, '30, '31, '32; Vice-president of Sophomore Class, '30; President Pandora Club, '32; Winner Beauty Contest, '29; Glee Club, '31, '32; Secretary Senior Class, '30; Vice-president Social Club, '32; U-Hi-Lights Staff, '31, '32.

ROBERT ELDER

"All the world loves a lover."

Football, '28, '29, '30, '31; Basketball, '29, '30, '31; Social Club, '31, '32; U-Club, '30, '31, '32; President, '32; Hi-Y, '29, '30, '31, '32; Secretary, '31; President, '32; Treasurer County Hi-Y Cabinet, '31; Reveler, '32; Uhian Staff, '32; Glee Club, '32; Boys' Quartet, '32; Chorus, '31, '32.

KATHERINE LAUDEMAN CALLAWAY

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Entered from Henry Clay, '31; Girl Reserves, '32; Pandora Club, '32; Club Editor Uhian, '32.

WILLIAM CARROLL FISHER, Jr.

*Oh Fame! If I ever took delight in thy praises,
'Twas less for the sake of thy high-sounding phrases.*

Editor-in-Chief of Uhian, '32; National Honor Society, '32; Librarian of Glee Club, '32; Dramatic Club, '32; Secretary of Reveler, '32; Art Editor Hi-Lights, '30; Sports Editor Hi-Lights, '31, '32; Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Football, '31, '32; U-Club, '30, '31, '32; Hi-Y, '30, '31, '32; President of Junior Class, '31; Best All Around Boy, '32; Social Club, '31, '32; Track, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32; Tennis, '32; Assistant Principal, Student's Day.





ALICE DOUGHERTY

"Always laugh when you can, it is cheap medicine."

Entered from Fort Collins High, Colorado, '29; Home Economics Club, '29, '30; Girl Reserves, '29, '30, '31, '32; Social Club, '30, '31, '32; Pandora Club, '32; Vice-president; Circulation Manager Uhian, '32; Basketball, '32; Glee Club, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32. Cheer Leader, '32; Best All Around Girl, '32.

WILLIAM GALLOWAY

"He wears the rase of youth upon him."

Entered 1930; Social Club, '31, '32.

HALLIE DOWNING

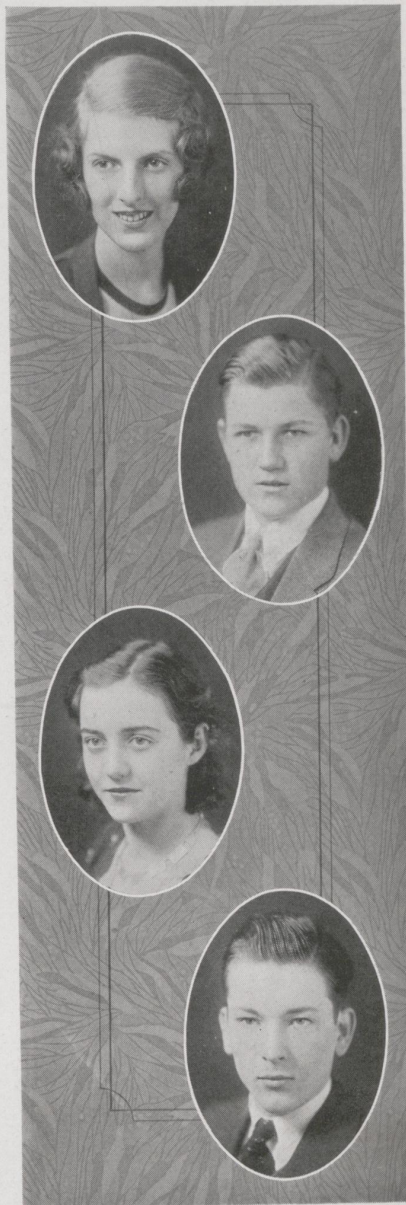
*"A dogrose blushing to a brook
"Ain't modester nor sweeter."*

Les Jeunes Cuisinieres Club, '31; Girl Reserve, '29, '30, '31; Social Club, '31, '32; Hi-Lights Staff, '31, '32; Secretary of Student Council, '32; Glee Club, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32; National Honor Society, '32.

J. C. HENDREN

"System is the key note to success."

Hi-Y, '30, '31, '32; Football, '31, '32; Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Social Club, '31, Secretary, '32; Uhian Staff, '32.





MARY ELIZABETH DUNN

"I love my fellow-creatures, I do all the good I can."

Entered from Hamilton College, '31; Pandora Club, '32; Girl Reserves, '32; Captain Junior-Senior Basketball team.

DAVID GRIFFITH

"He's friendly enough to those he likes."

Dave came to University High from Danville in his junior year: Football, '31, '32; Hi-Y, '31, Secretary, '32; Social Club, '31, '32; U-Hi-Lights, '31, '32; Class Vice-president, '31; Class President, '32; Most Popular Boy, '32; Uhian Staff, '32; Dramatic Club, '32; President Revelers Club, '32; U-Club, '31, '32.

HELEN FRANTZ

*"When the spirit of love and charity fill the heart,
There is no room for malice or unkindness."*

Entered from Morton, '29; Girl Reserve; Girls' Basketball, '31, '32; Home Economic Club, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club, '32; Social Club, '30, '31, '32.

JAMES BOSWORTH IRVINE

"Honor lies in honest toil"

Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Football, '31; Hi-Y, '29, '30, '31, '32; Social Club, '31, '32; Student Council, '31; Secretary, '32; Glee Club, '31, '32; U-Club, '32; National Honor Society, '31, '32; Treasurer Junior Class, '31; Class Historian, '32; Uhian Staff, '32.





CHAMP LIGON

"Little, but loud"

Football Manager, '28, '29, '30; Football, '31; Basketball, '28, '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y, '29, '30, '31, '32; U-Club, '30, '31, '32; Social Club, '31, '32.

CORA HOLLAND

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Entered U-Hi from Henry Clay in '30; Girls' Glee Club, '32; Home Economics Club, '30, '31; Girls' Reserve, Social Club, '31, '32; D. D. Club, '31.

RAYMOND LITTLE

*"Tomorrow comes, and we are where?
Then let us live today."*

Football, '29, '30, '31; Basketball, '29, '30, '31, Captain, '32; Track, Captain '31, '32; U-Club, '30, '31, '32; Treasurer '32; Class President, '29; Vice-president, Senior Class; Dramatic Club, '31, Treasurer, '32; Hi-Lights Staff, '31, '32; Assistant Editor Uhian, '32; Revelers Club, '32; Glee Club, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32; Social Club, '31, '32; Hi-Y, '29, '30, '31, '32.

RUTH ADELE HENDRICK

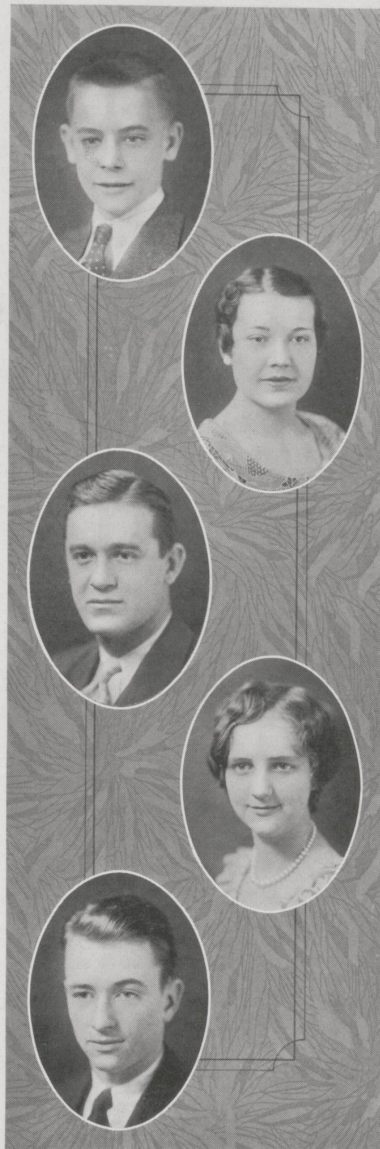
"Honest labor bears an honest face"

Entered from Henry Clay, '29; Home Economics Club.

WILLIAM MONAGHAN

*"He is an evening reveller who makes
His life an infancy, and sings his fill."*

Vice-president, Student Council, '31; Treasurer Senior Class; Hi Y, '32; Revelers, '31, '32; President Glee Club; Treasurer Social Club, '31, '32; Class Prophet, Humor Editor Uhian, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32; Principal, Student's Day, '32.





RUTH KELLY

*"The soft heart refused to discover
The faults which so many could find."*

Social Club, '32; Girl Reserves, '31, '32.

CHARLES OLNEY

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Football, '28, '29, '30, '31; Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32; U-Club, '29, '31, '32; Orchestra, '29, '30, '31, '32; Track, '31, '32; Tennis, '30, '31, '32; Hi-Y, '29, '30, '31, '32; Social Club, '31, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32.

MARY ELIZABETH NICHOLLS

*"There was a distance in her look,
That made us look again."*

Entered from Picadome, '31; Girl Reserves, '31, '32; Social Club, '31, '32; Mixed Chorus, '31, '32; Glee Club, '31, '32; Class Poet, '32.

CHARLES RANDALL

"His speech is as burning fire."

U-Hi-Lights Staff, '32; Uhian Staff, '32; Tennis, '30, '31, Captain '32; Football, '30, '31, '32; Basketball, '31, '32; U-Club, '31, '32; Hi-Y, '30, '31, '32; National Honor Society, '32.

EVA MAY NUNNELLEY

*"Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces, which no methods teach
And which a master loud alone can reach."*

Entered 1931; Glee Club, '32; School Orchestra, '32; University Orchestra, '32; Girl Reserves, '32; Social Club, '32; U-Hi-Lights Staff, '32; State Violin Contest; Girls' Trio, '32; Mixed Chorus, '32.





FRANK VAUGHAN

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

Entered 1931; Footall, '31.

ROBERTA DUNHAM PEARSON

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow."

Entered from Hamilton College, '31; Pandora Club, '32; Girl Reserves, '32; Uhian, Staff, '32; Glee Club, '32; Most Agreeable Girl, '32.

JAMES WALLACE

"The king can drink the best of wines."

Football, '29, '30; Hi-Y, '30; U-Club, '29, '30, '31.

ANNE LEWIS WILSON

*"Oh, I am so old, meseems—
I am next of kin to time."*

Entered from Hamilton College, September, '32; Pandora Club, '32; Girl Reserves, '32; U-Hi-Lights Staff, '32.

VIRGIL WELLS

*"Marriage is like a flaring candle,
Placed in a window on a summer's eve,
Inviting all the insects of the air,
To come and sing their pretty winglets there,
Those that are out but their heads against the pane,
Those that are in but to get out again."*

Entered from Picadome in '31; Hi-Y, '31, '32; Social Club, '31, '32.





Our Goodbye



Oh, dear old school we love so well
We bid you fond adieu.
This parting day rings out our knell
We say farewell to you.

Each well known spot, each teacher's face
Within our hearts is dear.
This longed-for time at last has come
We smile but with a tear.

A race we've run to near our goal
We've reached it. We have won!
We've striven hard for this one thing
And now at last 'tis done.

And yet.....a tear is in our eye
As we meditate alone.
For now to one we say goodbye
Whose interests are our own.

Like lofty ships upon the wave,
Thru sun and shower we steered,
Each port we reached a conquest gave,
We knew the goal we neared.

Above us high, we proudly bore,
The white and purple dear.
On before us, brightly waving
To keep our purpose clear.

And peaceful into harbor now
We have safely come at last.
Now another ship we'll board
But we'll ne'er forget the past.

So to you, oh future seniors. . .
Guard our colors while we're gone.
Raise them, treasure, shelter, guard them
Carry on! Oh, carry on!

MARY ELIZABETH NICHOLLS





History of Class of '32

Two eminent historians in past editions of THE UHIAN have started their most noble attempts by endeavoring to disprove the statement that "history repeats itself." Their attempts were partially successful. This year, the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two, it is believed that the theory is completely exploded and will remain so as long as records of the following events are preserved. This record follows the present senior class from enrollment as freshmen to graduation as seniors.

On the first day of school, September 4, 1928, we came from our various homes and abodes to enroll in the Model High School. We were considerably agitated at the idea of entering the principal's office and launching ourselves into a semester's work at this outstanding institution of learning. Upon entering the principal's office we discovered that it was not quite as terrible as we had expected. We found that Mr. Ligon was much more human than most principals. After this harrowing experience we returned home to recuperate and prepare for the next day. We, being freshmen, would naturally be early, since we had not yet learned the upper classmen's trick of being tardy. This was the sophomore's chance. They attacked us as wolves attack sheep and gave each of us something to remember them by. When we assembled for our first home room we found that there were thirteen members, two girls and eleven boys. At the ringing of the bell which called us to our first class, we had our initial experience in that terrible, pushing, stampeding, yelling mob in the halls where the lockers were. This was a nightmare! But as we were a remarkable class it required only three weeks for us to become accustomed to this same mob. At our first "Chapel", as it was then called, we found that we were seated in the rear. Later in the year, when the call came for football, we placed two on the regular playing team. In basketball we had one who made the starting five. The class not only made a good showing in athletics but also showed signs that a few of them might actually be intelligent in the future. In May we separated for vacation.

September managed to roll around again and school started with much excitement and elation. We, being sophomores, were anxious to "show" the freshmen around. This we did with vim and vigor. When the bell rang we assembled in our home rooms. Our class had increased from thirteen to thirty-four, ten of whom were of the original freshman class. This increase in enrollment is an outstanding achievement which no other class had ever attained. From our home rooms we proceeded to the auditorium for our chapel. We discovered that we were at least one row closer to the front than we had been the preceding year. When we thought of the juniors and seniors in front of us, we were very humble, but when we thought of the freshmen behind us our pride was soothed. When regular classes commenced we were exceedingly amused at the difficulty with which the freshmen propelled themselves around through the halls. As we were very experienced sophomores, we could afford to laugh at the poor freshmen, and often we maliciously ran over them in the mad rush for lockers. Football season rolled by with five sophomores, out of the six who reported, holding places on the regular squad, while there were three sophomores who made the basketball squad. Not only did we do well in athletics but also in other extra-curricular activities. We had twelve representatives in the Hi-Y, six in the Home Economics Club, seven in the Girl Reserves, and four on the U-Hi-Lights staff. From the membership of our humble sophomre class, the prettiest girl and





the handsomest boy were elected by the school at large. From all this you can readily ascertain that the sophomores had created quite a furor during the year.

Our junior year came all too soon (school always does). We arrived at the new school where it all seemed too strange and new. When the bell rang for our first junior class home room, we found ourselves herded into that dreaded history room. Our class enrollment totaled the same that it had the year before, but not all of them were the same pupils. Twenty-one of them had been sophomores here the year before and some had been freshmen. "Convocation" was then called and this year we found only the seniors in front of us. We met all the new members of the faculty and student body and began to learn a few of the plentiful "don'ts" attached to the new school. The long, narrow halls seemed empty until the junior high children began to tear up and down them. This was something new to us. It required at least a month for most of us to become proficient in avoiding the disagreeable scene caused by being run under by one of these insignificant little creatures. The double desks in the new building were also a new experience for the innocent juniors. (It may have been new, but it was also pleasant). There were other curious features about this new home of University High School, as it is now called instead of Model High. One is the cafeteria. This wonderful dining hall was so graciously provided for our student body. The pupils of U. High eat at Alexander's Beanery and Dunn's Ice Creamery, while only the students and junior high school children consume their noonday meal in that bedlam known as the cafeteria. Although we did not have the football field which had been promised us, we did have the gymnasium. Besides being used as a gymnasium, this was also used as a social hall for such extra-curricular activities as bridges, teas, and dances. It is also used as a general playground for the elementary grades.

Our showing this year in the various organizations was still more remarkable than the year before. The football season might have been unsuccessful but for the juniors. Five of them were on the regular team. The basketball team boasted three juniors. There were eight members of the U-Club who were juniors, two in the orchestra, sixteen in the Hi-Y, six in the Girl Reserves, seven on the U-Hi Lights staff. Two juniors were taken into the National Honor Society. This class was excellent when it came to entertaining. At the first of the year, they started out by giving a picnic. A very objectionable rain appeared on the scene but the picnic was a success in spite of it. When the time rolled around for the Junior Prom, there was much discussion as to the sort of an entertainment it should be. Originality was desired, so a wonderful dinner dance was given. The dinner was served at the Teacup Inn, and from there the party proceeded to the gymnasium at school where the dancing was properly executed. This Junior Prom was the outstanding event of the year.

This year school took up again in September as usual. We enrolled with joy and anticipation of the coming year's "work". A senior's idea of work is to do as many extra-curricular activities and as little of the regular schedule as possible. Two extremely annoying facts were that we were supposed to report to home room and be at school on time every morning. Of course a senior would not condescend to get to school on time *every* morning, but at least one morning each week we managed to arrive almost as the bell rang. The whole senior class was shocked one morning to discover that two seniors had actually reported to home room. As this senior class was unusual it chose to break traditions and sit in the back at convocation. This was because of their extreme modesty and desire to be inconspicuous. This year the seniors were supreme in athletics. With six on the football team and five on the basketball squad, they proved to be an irresistible force. The other organizations of the school also con-





tained many seniors. The Hi-Y had twelve seniors on its roll, the U-Club had ten more, the Girl Reserves, twelve, and the U-Hi staff, eight. In keeping up their reputation as entertainers, the senior class gave a weiner roast early in the year and at the close of the football season, which was a very successful one, they inaugurated at University High what is known as Homecoming Day. Right after the game, a tea was given in the gymnasium in honor of the football team, and that night a dance was given in the same place to which all of the alumni were invited.

Just before Christmas the school was attacked by an epidemic of mumps. By the middle of March the epidemic was over. An unofficial count showed that out of over thirty members in the senior class, only three, who had not already had the mumps, got by without taking them.

One morning in convocation it was announced that the teachers were to receive no pay for over two months. After a forty-six minute dissertation on depression, convocation was dismissed. Certain members of the senior class, feeling sure that the teachers were staying on their account, attempted to put through a movement to sell the extra desks in the training school and give the teachers their pay. This plan was rejected due to the fact that each desk had only four legs.

The rest of the year has sailed by rather smoothly and we have graduated and are all planning our careers and educations.

JIMMIE IRVINE

And Life Goes On

To classmates and fellow seniors:

For twelve years it has been a rough and rocky trail. Numerous obstacles have tried to hinder us in our progress. Nevertheless we have to date conquered. As we lift our heads we find that there is still yet a longer trail.

Before us lies a chasm, one that is much too large for some of us to cross. It stares us in the face like the flaming eyes of a tiger. It means for many of us the lack of finances, and the inability to stay in school.

We should all attempt to make one great leap. Jobs are very few, the very few pay little salaries. As long as the so-called depression is at its height, it would be best to stay in school and gain as much as possible. If it is at all possible to finish school, do it.

These disastrous days can not last forever, everything must have an ending. When it is over the education is ours, something that no one is able to take from us. Our hearts will be lighter and our tasks will seem much easier.

CARROLL FISHER, JR.





Class Will

We, the senior class of 1932, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all other wills, codicils and papers of a testamentary character heretofore made by us, bequeathing collectively and separately to the present junior class:

First, the *voluntary* services of our beloved teachers, the said teachers to be loved, honored and obeyed as we, the class of 1932, have heretofore loved, honored and obeyed the same.

Second, Billie Baucom leaves to Mildred Gorman her dictatorship of the Pandora club.

Katherine Callaway leaves a long line of bloody noses for Virginia Robinson to continue.

Alyce Cooley leaves her erstwhile appendix to Tippy Calhoun who already has used hers many times this year as an excuse for absence.

Hallie Downing leaves to Dorothy Nicholls her "sister" complex. We imagine Hallie will be glad to rid herself of this.

Alice Dougherty leaves her deep bass voice to Martha Allen, so that she can kid more boys.

Mary "Lib" Dunn leaves her "copper wire" and special brand of hair dye to Kitty Mahan, who has long pined for them.

Bob Elder leaves his destructive driving to Fred Fugazzi. What a valuable asset it will be.

Carroll Fisher leaves his inferiority complex to Selden Longley; then he'll have a perfect one.

Helen Frantz leaves to Mary Katherine Frantz her winning ways (?).

Billy Galloway leaves to Jo Ferguson his avoirdupois.

Dave Griffith leaves his Ford for Morgan Kilpatrick to wreck, or wreck for Morgan to afford.

J. C. Hendren leaves his pronunciation of "th" to the first person who loses a front tooth.

Ruth Hendricks and Ruth Kelly leave their combined accomplishments, in a nutshell, to Jane Turner. Is there room?

Cora Holland leaves to Edith Little her size.

Jimmie Irvine leaves his skates to Mr. Keffer. O. K. Mr. Keffer, can you skate?

Champ Ligon leaves his great height and surplus hair to Mr. Mitchell, and we hope he uses them to the best advantage.

Raymond Little leaves his managership of the senior class to James Leggett.

Billy Monaghan leaves to Billy Redmon his golden voice.

Elizabeth Nicholls leaves to John Steers her elasticity—now maybe John will loosen up.

Eva Mae Nunnelley leaves to Cecil Hillard her ability to fiddle (in more ways than one).

Charles Olney leaves to Dave Randall his "regular" sized sweater.

Roberta Pearson leaves to Lackey Dunn the entire Nicholasville Pike. Lackey needs it.

Joe Pumphrey leaves his ambition and mathematical ability to James Barnes.

Charles Randall leaves his mighty chest to Billy Denniston, so he can strut too.

Frank Vaughn leaves to Gibson White his perfect profile.

James Wallace leaves his extra year to "Q" Huston, who will probably need it.

Virgil Wells leaves his marriage license to the first person in the junior class who needs one.

Anne Wilson leaves to Jo Ferguson her conquest of Latin and Miss West.

Third, we nominate and appoint Miss Grace Anderson executrix of this will.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal, this the 24th of May, 1932.

MARY ELIZABETH DUNN





Prophecy

"WHO'S WHO OF FORTY-TWO"

Wrapped in the deepest state of concentration, I take from the shelf of memories, "The Book of Life", unfinished, yet filled with the greatest inspirations from the pen of "The Great Author." With most solemn reverence I turn its faded pages and in the midst of its vague inscriptions I come upon a chapter which stands out like a beacon light. The title which beams as if set with the most precious jewels, reads "University High School, class of 1932", and there listed in letters, indelible, I find the class roll.

As I read over the names of this most memorable class I stop and wonder of the whereabouts of each and everyone. When lo, as if by some magic the pages of my priceless novel turn to the present day, and in ink yet wet I read from the present lives of my one time classmates, now pupils of the master itself, "life."

Listed in no certain order I find each one, and beside each name the stand which each has taken in life today.

In his old place we find David Griffith listed first, the place he held in the hearts of us all. President of our class, he now holds an official position with the "National Bedtime Story Company". Dave always could hold his own with the best of them when it came to relating humorous tales. And may I add that he is ably assisted by another most talented narrator, Alice Dougherty. Hallie Downing seems to delight in telling her English classes of a class that thought nothing of learning the most important lines from one hundred poems of "The Victorian Age." With his motto "experience is the best teacher", Bob Elder has broken all records selling accident insurance policies. No doubt it is not surprising to know that Carroll Fisher is the editor of one of our leading newspapers. Yes, he's a married man by now, and swears that none of his descendants will ever take part in any extra-curricular activities when they enter high school. It seems the big league has taken our own "Rabbit", and his success is overwhelming. More power to you Little. Located in one of our neighboring towns we find Roberta Pearson displaying the latest in the vogue of the day, and a trip to the city was well spent if to a certain store. Katherine Callaway has founded a hiking club just for charity sake. You will be accompanied by a member for the purchase of only four tickets to a benefit bridge. Mary Elizabeth Dunn and Anne Wilson have made use of their ability to master the typewriter and have opened a stenographic school for those who wish to make up any back work, and just for old times sake they may be kind enough to run off a few letters themselves. For anyone struggling along Jimmie Irvine has given up the idea of becoming a poet and has entered the leather craft business with an odorless polish guaranteed. Champ Ligon is the proprietor of a most modern billiard parlor fitted with the latest equipment, so that Mr. Ligon may not be disturbed while participating in the indoor sport. Billy Galloway has invented a reducing machine for some of the heavyweights, which all goes to prove that necessity is the mother of invention. Eva Nunnelley has also answered the beckoning of the stage and we find this little girl's name in the "Bright Lights". Ruth Kelly has certainly made good use of all that studying she used to do, and she now adorns the Training School as one of the faculty. Virgil Wells, who by this time is the head of a large family, promises the coun-





try a few more farmers, anyway. Billie Baucom has just completed her latest novel. You may guess the theme—"What an Imagination!" J. C. Hendren is only a stone's throw from the "Alma Mater", and is still at his old pastime. Mike Wallace, in his speech to the state legislative assembly last week pleaded with all his heart for a bill appropriating funds to pay the teachers of the state who have not as yet received their pay for services rendered in the last ten years. Charles Olney is the leader of a symphony orchestra and he attributes his success to hours of hard labor in practice on his well-known fiddle. The prize fighting game is boasting of its king, Charles Randall by name, who spends his spare time at his old pastime with the racquet. Public speaking has found an advocate worthy of all praise that can be given in Elizabeth Nicholls. Helen Frantz and Cora Holland have been a great success in their own private schools for girls, with Ruth Hendricks as dean. Last, but not least, is Frank Vaughn, who on his lecture tour visited our city last week, and related some of his experiences.

As the last name appeared to me, I placed the book in its place and found myself left with only memories and wishes for the return of those happy days.

BILLY MONAGHAN

Night



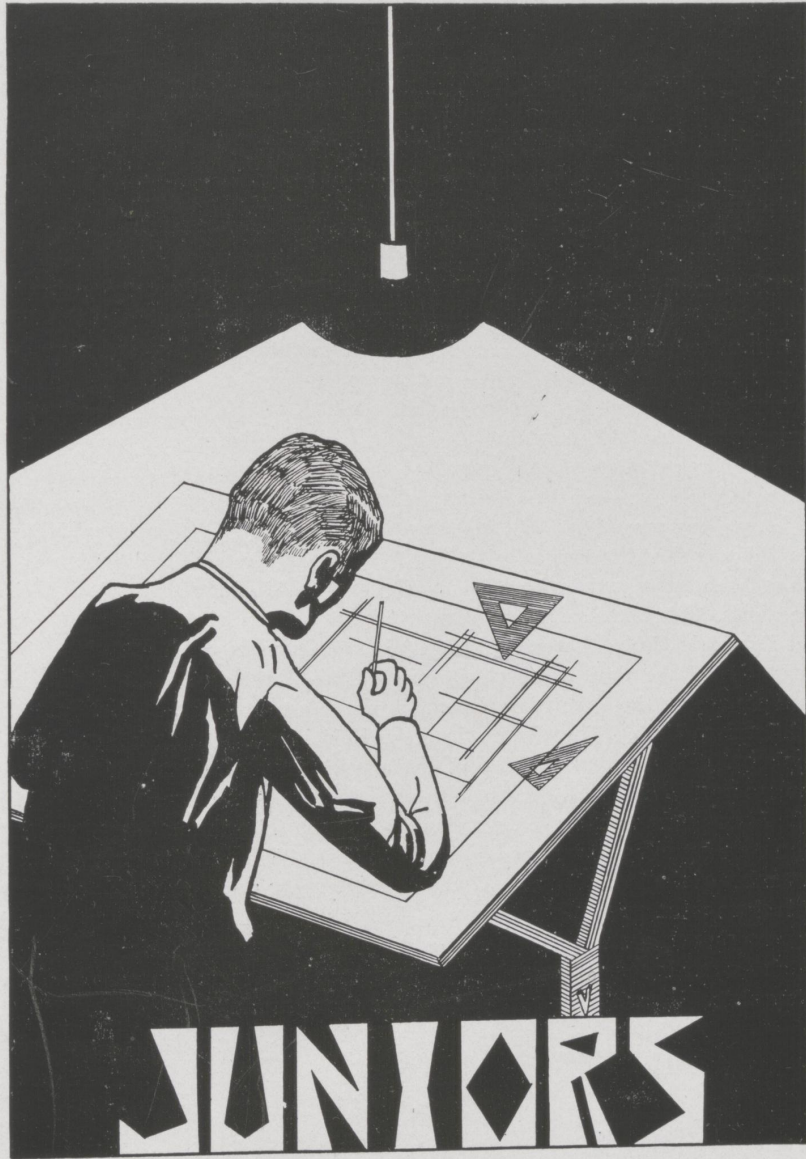
Day closes, dusk appears,
Darkness comes with footsteps light,
Chasing sunbeams far away,
Borne on wings, thus comes the night

The moon takes her throned place,
And smiles serenely in the sky,
Down on lovers mid the blossoms
Laughing low as they go by.

Stars twinkle as if laughing,
Winking as they peep down, too,
Shining spots of golden gleamlets
Like bits of heaven shining thro.

ELIZABETH NICHOLLS







Junior Broadcast



"Good morning, everybody. This is Anna Peck speaking, announcing the Junior All Star program which will come to you as a presentation of the U. of K. network, through your local station U.H.S. As sponsor, I intend to present to you various celebrities of the junior class of 1931-'32. This class has contributed to the school life and its absence would have left gaps in all school organizations. Here they are, and remember, radio audience, everyone you will meet is a junior. First, let me introduce the most popular girl in school, so acclaimed by the vote of the student body. Following her are—that renowned personage, the most handsome boy, and the school wit. (Or perhaps half-wit would better describe some of his moods). He is also the high and mighty cheer leader, who attempted to keep our spirits and those of the team aloft during the games. Other leaders follow, namely: the presidents of the Student Council and Dramatic Club. Let me add, friends and listeners, both are girls. The secretaries of the Girl Reserves, Dramatic Club, Reveler Club, and Pandora Club are among the celebrities, along with the treasurers of Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, and Pandora Club. The vice-president of Hi-Y is now passing before the microphone. Then comes a group of literary looking individuals, eight in all, who are part of the U-Hi-Lights staff, among whom is the associate editor herself. If our time were longer, we would make the following two perform, but I can only introduce a member each of the Girls' Trio and the Boys' Quartet. A member of the football and basketball teams appear next, with their manager. With them we must end our program. But surely we have shown you enough to prove that the juniors are an outstanding class, foremost in school activities. Watch for our broadcast as seniors, when we may have more bouquets to throw at ourselves. We will now take you back to the network."





Junior Class

SPONSOR: MISS ANNA PECK

OFFICERS

JANE TURNER	PRESIDENT
BILL HUSTON	VICE-PRESIDENT
NANUERLE CALHOUN	SECRETARY
VIRGINIA ROBINSON	TREASURER

MEMBERS

MARTHA ALLEN
JAMES BARNES
BILLY DENNISTON
MARY LACKEY DUNN
JOE FERGUSON
DAVID RANDALL
FRED FUGAZZI

MILDRED GORMAN
MORGAN KILPATRICK
JAMES LEGGETT
EDITH LITTLE
SELDEN LONGLEY
KITTY MAHAN
DOROTHY NICHOLS

VIRGINIA ROBINSON
MARY KATHERINE FRANTZ
BILLY REDMON
JOHN STEERS
GIBSON WHITE





Autumn Lament



Dead fields
Dead skies,
Dead world it seems from here.
Gray clouds,
Gray snow,
Gray outlook, sad and drear,
It looks as though this whole great earth had died,
And yet I know that on some other side
Bright sun,
Bright waves,
Bright flowers bloom, and there
Gay friends,
Gay clothes,
Gay music, fills the air.
But then what earthly good are these to me,
Unless I also can among them be.

NAUNERLE CALHOUN





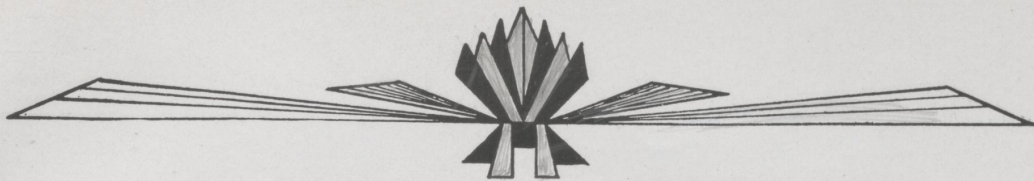


Sophomore Class



This year the sophomore class was fortunate in having Miss Mary Lucille West for its faculty advisor. The class has increased in number since last year to thirty-three sophomores, and all are very talented. They are represented in athletics by Howard Platt and Ollie Bishop in football, and Hope Wiedeman who made the tournament squad in basketball. The sophomores also have musical talent. Mary Louise McKenna won first place in the district contest for a vocal solo. The sophomore, again, will carry the beauty crown at University High, as Billie Rose was elected the "prettiest girl" this year. Representatives of the sophomore class in the Student Council are Jane Freeman and Hope Wiedeman.





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

JEANNE PATTERSON BELT PRESIDENT
 SAM WALTER VICE-PRESIDENT
 HENDREE MILWARD SECRETARY
 HOPE WIEDEMAN TREASURER

MEMBERS

WATT BACKER	FULLER GROOVER	HOWARD PLATT
JEANNE BELT	RAYMOND GUY	BILL ROBINSON
OLLIE BISHOP	MASON JACOBY	BILLIE ROSE
JOHN BOYER	MARY ELIZABETH KOPPIUS	SARA ROUNSAVALL
FRANCES BRACK	KADELL KREMER	MARTHA LOUISE SHIPP
DOROTHY CALHOUN	LLOYD MAHAN	ROBERT STILZ
PEGGY CASKEY	MARGARET MARKLEY	RUBY TAULBEE
JOHN CHAMBERS	MARY LOUISE MCKENNA	SAM WALTON
MARGARET CRUISE	MARIE MEYER	HOPE WIEDEMAN
ROBERT FISH	HENDREE MILWARD	JANE WELCH
JANE FREEMAN	ROBERT-OLNEY	DOROTHY WUNDERLICK





October Days



October days are here again
With their melancholy wind and rain;
The birds are gathering for their annual flight,
Stung by the north wind's cruel blight.

The hue of lead is the autumn sky,
And the wind is blowing the clouds away;
The trees shed leaves at each breath of air,
And it makes one think winter's really here.

The squirrels are busy on the nut-strewn ground,
Chattering when many nuts are found.
The bears are fattening for their winter's sleep,
And the colder days upon us creep.

DOROTHY WUNDERLICK





Freshman Class

CARL CONNER PRESIDENT
 ✓ KENNETH COBB VICE-PRESIDENT
 JANET CHANSLOR SECRETARY
 CARROLL RANKIN TREASURER

MEMBERS

✓ ALICE BAILEY	✓ MARY CAROL FOX	✓ BARBARA ALLEN SHIPP
✓ JOE CANDIOTO	✓ EFFIE LOIS HAMMONDS	✓ EDWIN SHIPP
✓ WILLIAM CASSELL	✓ DONALD IRVINE	✓ BOBBY SMEDLEY
✓ ANN CHAMBERS	✓ CHARLES LANDRUM	✓ SUE D. SPARKS
✓ JANET CHANSLOR	✓ ELIZABETH LIGON	✓ MARGARET STEWART
✓ KENNETH COBB	✓ PHIL MOHNEY	✓ MARY ANN STILZ
✓ RICHARD COLBERT	✓ WALTER MORRIS	✓ FRANCES TAYLOR
✓ CARL CONNER	✓ CARROLL RANKIN	✓ DOROTHY WATKINS
✓ KATHERINE CROUSE	✓ HELEN ROBINSON	✓ LILLIAN GAINES WEBB
✓ GLADYS DIMOCK	✓ HAL SCRUGHAM	✓ RAY WOODS
✓ PALMER EVANS		✓ WILBUR WORTHINGTON

This year the Freshman class has thirty-two members who have succeeded in taking part in various forms of student activities. With the help of Mr. Kemper, our advisor, our play was a success. We have an able representative in athletics by the name of Harold Brooking. This is Brooking's first year at University High, but he won a letter in football and made the tournament squad in basketball. Helen Robinson is our representative to the Student Council. The Freshman entertained with a tea dance which was enjoyed by the class.





Eight-A Grade

OFFICERS

WILLARD OVERSTREET	PRESIDENT
EMMY HAGGIN	VICE-PRESIDENT
HELEN HARRISON	SECRETARY
THOMPSON BRYANT, JR.	TREASURER
ROY WILLIAMS.....	STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER

The Eighth grade is composed of thirty-four boys and girls. We are very proud of our class because we think we have accomplished something. In February, as a part of the celebration honoring Washington, we presented "Little Lady Dresden," a colonial play, before the high school.

Our class has a unique form of organization. We elect class officers every six weeks in order that different pupils may have training in leadership. The home room programs have been very successful. We have enjoyed several short plays, picture shows, book reports, readings, and many other things which the program committees have provided for us. The excursion committee has planned excursions for the spring.





PRETTIEST GIRL
BILLIE ROSE



BEST LOOKING BOY
SELDEN LONGLEY



MOST AGREEABLE
ROBERTA PEARSON



BEST ATHLETE
CECIL HILLARD



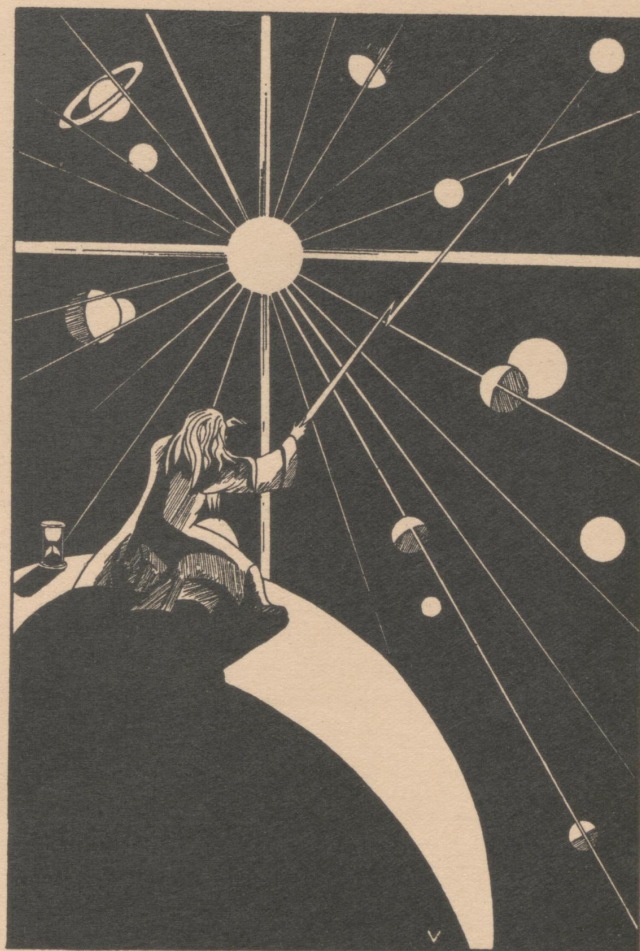


Home Economics

One of the most outstanding successes of the year was the Fashion Show, of the Home Ec department. The setting was one of the lovely courts of the Training school. All types of girls' clothing was displayed. At the close of the Fashion Show, refreshments were served to the friends and mothers of the girls.

One of the most outstanding departments at the University Training school is that of Home Economics. The department occupies two well-equipped rooms. The sewing and cooking classes are held there. Miss Katherine Rogers is the efficient head of the department. There are three home economics classes daily; seventh grade, freshman class, and the advanced class. This department offers to the girls of the Training school instructive and enjoyable learning in the various units of Home Economics.

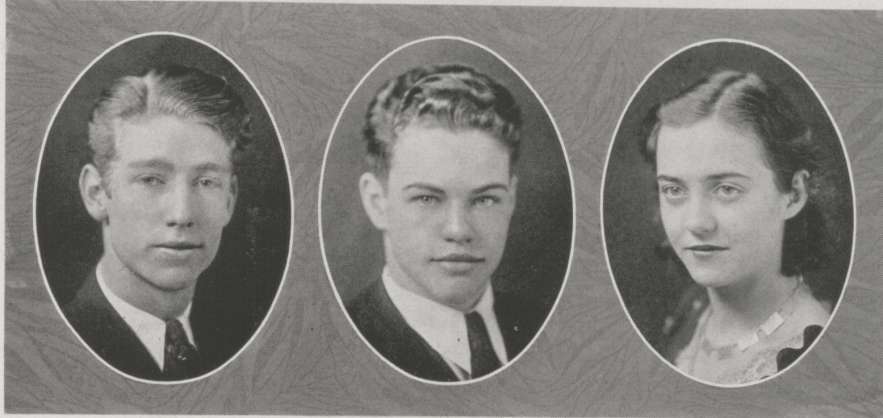




Organizations



Gravitation



National Honor Society

CARROLL FISHER, JR.

JAMES B. IRVINE

HALLIE DOWNING

The University High school chapter of the National Honor Society was installed in May, 1926. The highest honor received by a student in University High is membership in the National Honor Society. The ideals of the organization are a worthy goal for every student.

Character, leadership, scholarship, and service are the standards by which the faculty selects the members.

Initiations are held twice a year, one each semester. Ten per cent of the senior class is pledged the first semester. In the last semester, five per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class are pledged. The chapter is host to the faculty and alumni at a dinner, meeting the same evening. This organization creates, indirectly, enthusiasm for higher aims throughout the student body.





Dramatic Club

SPONSOR: SHERMAN G. CRAYTON

JANE TURNER	PRESIDENT
FRED FUGAZZI	VICE-PRESIDENT
NAUNERLE CALHOUN	SECRETARY
RAYMOND LITTLE	TREASURER

MEMBERS

BILLY DENNISTON
MARY LACKEY DUNN
ROBERT ELDER

CARROLL FHSER, JR.
MILDRED GORMAN
DAVID GRIFFITH
SELDEN LONGLEY

KATHERINE MAHAN
DOROTHY NICHOLS
VIRGINIA ROBINSON

The Dramatic Club, known as the Masque and Dagger, is a fairly new organization in U.H.S. For this reason the presentation of "Ted's Cousin," a three act play, was quite an achievement. However, by the cooperation of the club and its sponsor, Mr. Crayton, this comedy was well staged. It dealt with the girls in a sorority house and their boy friends, including two or three cases of mistaken identity to make it exciting.

Membership in the club was on the basis of ability. Tryouts were held, and new members were chosen by the charter members according to the way in which they portrayed their parts.





Student Council

VIRGINIA ROBINSON PRESIDENT
 BILLY MONAGHAN VICE-PRESIDENT
 HALLIE DOWNING SECRETARY-TREASURER

MEMBERS

JANE TURNER
 JANE FREEMAN

HOPE WIEDEMANN
 ROY WILLIAMS
 HELEN ROBINSON

JAYNE WIEL
 LOUISE GALLAWAY

The Student Council, a new organization at University High school, was installed September, 1930. Its purpose is to act as a medium between the faculty and student body.

Character, leadership and grades of above average are required of students eligible for membership. Two persons are elected from each upper class and one from each lower class.

To accomplish its purpose the Student Council has during the year, 1931-32, attempted the following undertakings: conducted a "Lost and Found" bureau, sold school supplies, prepared weekly convocation programs, organized an Alumni Association, promoted Student Day, sponsored a Cheer Leaders' Contest, sold candy at basketball games, provided the Scholarship Cup, and organized the Kentucky Student Council Association.

The Student Council has become a well established organization after a successful year.





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VIRGINIA ROBINSON	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RAYMOND LITTLE	NEWS EDITOR
TIPPY CALHOUN	LITERARY EDITOR
MARY LACKEY DUNN	SOCIETY EDITOR
CARROLL FISHER, JR.	SPORTS EDITOR
JEANNE PATTERSON BELT ..	EXCHANGE EDITOR
FRED FUGAZZI	HUMOR EDITOR

REPORTERS

JANE TURNER	DOROTHY NICHOLS	HALLIE DOWNING	EDITH LITTLE
BILLIE BAUCOM	SELDEN LONGLEY	EVA NUNNELLEY	
	CHARLES RANDALL		

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BILLY REDMON, ADVERTISING MANAGER

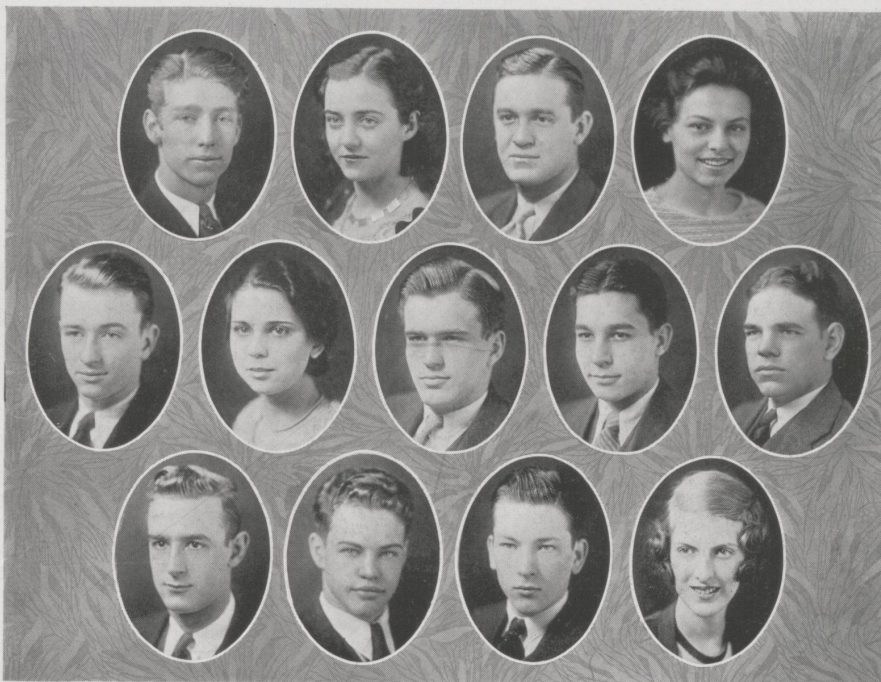
ASSISTANTS

BILLIE ROSE	JOHN STEERS	BILLY DENNISTON
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

DAVID GRIFFITH, CIRCULATION MANAGER
MISS GRACE ANDERSON, FACULTY ADVISOR





The Uhian Staff

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J. C. HENDREN	TYPIST
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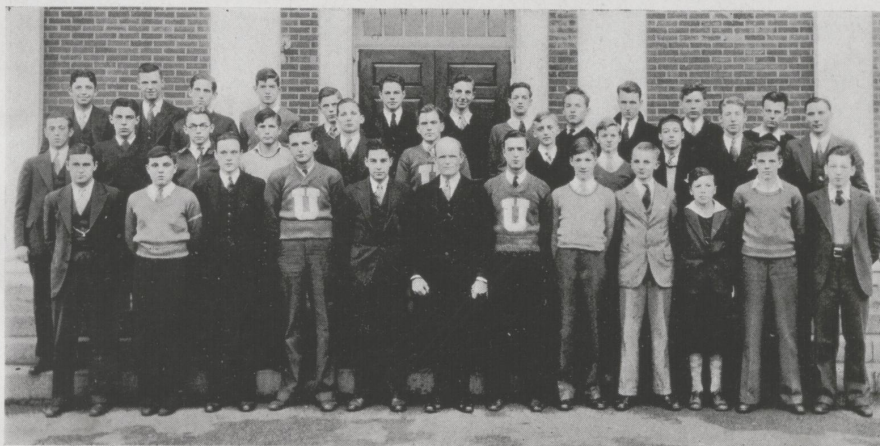
Girl Reserves

BILLIE ROSE PRESIDENT
 ALICE DOUGHERTY VICE-PRESIDENT
 NAUNERLE CALHOUN SECRETARY
 JANE TURNER TREASURER

The Girl Reserves were organized at University High in September, 1930. This year bi-weekly meetings were held at the Y.W.C.A. after a cafeteria supper. Miss Anna B. Peck, as our faculty advisor, and Mrs. Henry, the local Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., have been efficient sponsors in assisting our group "to find and give the best."

The Girl Reserves with the aid of the Freshman Home Economics class made one needy child's Christmas more enjoyable with gifts of clothes and toys. The University High Girl Reserves were hostesses for tea to ten delegates to the Central Kentucky Girl Reserve Conference. One of the outstanding meetings was dinner and an International Relationship program. Local chapters were invited and Miss Corbett of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was their speaker. The Girl Reserves helped to finance the District Tournament by selling refreshments at ten games. The group has increased in number this year. Next year, we wish also to increase our activities.





Hi-Y

OFFICERS

ROBERT ELDER	PRESIDENT
SELLEN LONGLEY	VICE-PRESIDENT
DAVID GRIFFITH	SECRETARY
BILLY REDMON	TREASURER

The Hi-Y Club, in the year 1931-32, was a very successful organization. In the past four years it has grown from a club of about fifteen members to an organization of almost thirty members. This year the Hi-Y was more representative of the school as a whole than almost any other organization at University High. The basketball team and nearly all the football team belonged to it. Each class from the ninth to the twelfth grades was well represented in the Hi-Y.

The boys met on Monday nights at the city Y.M.C.A. and had their evening meal. After this, they listened to Mr. Kemper, who always proved to be most interesting. During these meetings, an unusual spirit of fun and comradeship was manifested.

Officers for next year are Gibson White, president; Sellen Longley, vice-president; Hope Wiedeman, secretary; Billy Denniston, treasurer.





Revelers Club

OFFICERS

DAVID GRIFFITH	PRESIDENT
SELDEN LONGLEY	VICE-PRESIDENT
CARROLL FISHER, JR.	SECRETARY
RAYMOND LITTLE	TREASURER

MEMBERS

FRED FUGAZZI
ROBERT ELDER
GIBSON WHITE

OLLIE BISHOP
BILLY MONAGHAN
BILLY DENNISTON

BILLY REDMON
BILL HUSTON
HOPE WIEDEMAN

The Revelers, a social fraternity, was organized at the beginning of the school year. The ten charter members held their first meeting at the home of Raymond Little. Two things were definitely decided upon, the name of the club and its officers. Several weeks later three pledges were voted upon, and initiated. The fortunate members are Gibson White, Ollie Bishop, and Hope Wiedeman.

The club met one night of every week, at the home of various members. Delicious refreshments and plenty of fun were always on hand.

Throughout the year, the Revelers had a most successful season, giving a minstrel the first semester that brought much applause, and a very enjoyable dance at the Phoenix hotel during the state basketball tournament.





Pandora Club

BILLIE BAUCOM PRESIDENT
 ALICE DOUGHERTY VICE-PRESIDENT
 JANE TURNER SECRETARY
 NAUNERLE CALHOUN TREASURER
 SPONSOR: MISS ROGERS

MEMBERS

D'ANN CALHOUN
 KATHERINE CALLAWAY
 MARY ELIZABETH DUNN
 MARY LACKEY DUNN

MARY CAROL FOX
 MILDRED GORMAN
 KITTY MAHAN

BILLIE ROSE
 RUBY TAULBEE
 ROBERTA PEARSON
 ANNE WILSON

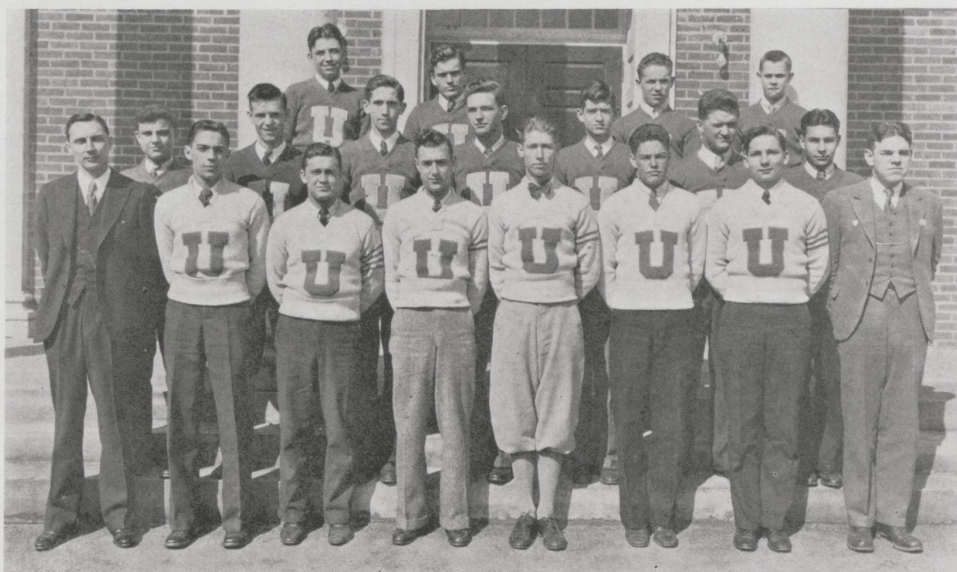
The Pandora Club came into existence last October when a group of girls, gathered around a table at Alexander's, decided that University High needed a girls' club. The club was soon organized. There are now fifteen members.

The meetings were held every week at the homes of the girls. After all business was transacted, the gathering was turned into a small party at which the Reveler's Club were guests.

The first entertainment given by the club was a Christmas tea dance which was very successful. Later they sponsored a benefit bridge, the returns of which will be used for a week-end camp at the close of school.

The Pandora Club will be carried on from year to year. We wish it all the luck in the world.





U-Club

ROBERT ELDER PRESIDENT
 SELDEN LONGLEY VICE-PRESIDENT
 RAYMOND LITTLE SECRETARY

MEMBERS

FRED FUGAZZI
 DAVID GRIFFITH
 CARROLL FISHER, JR.
 JAMES IRVINE
 CHARLES OLNEY

HAROLD BROOKING
 BILLY DENNISTON
 JOHN STEERS
 CECIL HILLARD

OLLIE BISHOP
 BILLY REDMON
 CHARLES RANDALL
 HOWARD PLATT
 CHAMP LIGON

From a small band the "U" Club of University High has grown to be the largest club or organization in the school. The club was started in 1929 under the supervision of "Pete" Kemper, with only a few to be recognized as charter members.

Each year more members are added as soon as they become qualified. Any person who is awarded a letter "U" in any of the sports sponsored by the school, may become a member. The club takes a vote at the end of each season of the various sports and decides as to the boys who receive these letters.

The club was organized to promote better athletics in the school and to try to produce better athletes from University High. Much progress has been shown as can readily be seen in the results of the football and basketball teams. New sports have been added to fill in the time left over after basketball season. Tennis, track, golf, and intra-mural basketball compose these.

O. B. Murphy was the first president of the club and turned the duties over to Kemper Glass as soon as he graduated. Bob Elder is the presiding officer during the present year.

Murphy and Glass are playing football at the University of Kentucky; Jack Baker is going out for football at Notre Dame this spring; Harry Traynor made his numeral in football last year at the University of Kentucky.





Orchestra

MEMBERS

MILDRED GORMAN
EVA MAE NUNNELLEY
CHARLES OLNEY
VIRGINIA ROBINSON
ELIZABETH LIGON

HAI SCRUGHAM
JOHN M'FARLAND
MARY LOU M'FARLAND
FLOYD MAHAN

WILBUR WORTHINGTON
WALTER MORRIS
KENNETH COBB
CHARLES LANDRUM
HELEN ROBINSON

The Training school orchestra, organized in September, 1931, has progressed rapidly this year under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert. It has met each Wednesday, but Miss Alice MacDonald has taught individual members every afternoon.

This year it was entered in the State Musical Festival as a class D orchestra and made a fine showing with Miss Alice MacDonald directing.

Marked musical ability has been developed and interest in the University Training school orchestra has increased. This organization promises to be outstanding in the future.





Vocal Music in University High



*"Sing us something full of laughter;
Tune your harp, and twang the strings
Till your glad voice, chirping after,
Mates the song the robin sings."*

Our school for the first time took part in the high school state tournament. Music was the only department that the Training school entered. The effective methods that Miss Parker, our instructor, uses is the finest we've ever seen. It was her guidance that led us to victory. May she continue with her fine supervision, and her efforts be rewarded by many more victories.

Mary Louise McKenna, with her marvelous singing was pronounced as Kentucky's best. Eva Mae Nunnelley came second in the violin. Her splendid ability in all departments of music, is the finest the state can produce. We're all proud of you Eva. Congratulations to all the members of the mixed chorus. The singing was superb, the spirit of the whole thing was splendid. The school orchestra came first within its class. Too much praise can not be given these young musicians and also to Professor Lampert, to whom the boys and girls are indebted.

Music is a beautiful thing, without music we would become sullen and without romance.

CARROLL FISHER, JR.





Athletics

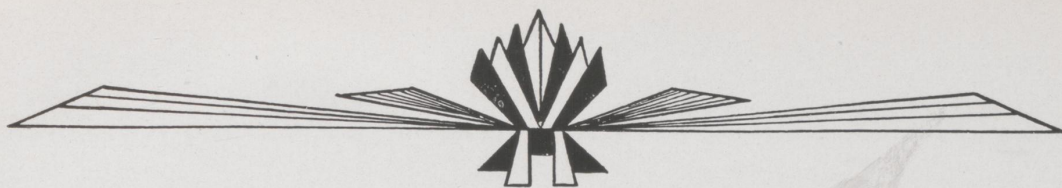


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Coach "Pete" Kemper

Coach Kemper, after graduating from college started his coaching career at Shelbyville, as assistant coach. This was during the school year of 1924-25, and the following year he was head coach. In 1926-27 he was coach of athletics at Nicholasville High, coming to University High in 1929, where he has remained since.

He attended coaching school at Georgetown College during 1923-24 and received his degree from that institution. Later, during 1925-26, he had the opportunity of studying coaching at Notre Dame from the late Knute Rockne on the subject of football. While there he learned basketball from W. E. Meanwell.

Since entering this phase of work, he has never coached a losing team, that is a team which lost more games than it has won. University High Purples have enjoyed a rise in athletics and feel mighty proud to have such a capable person at their helm.



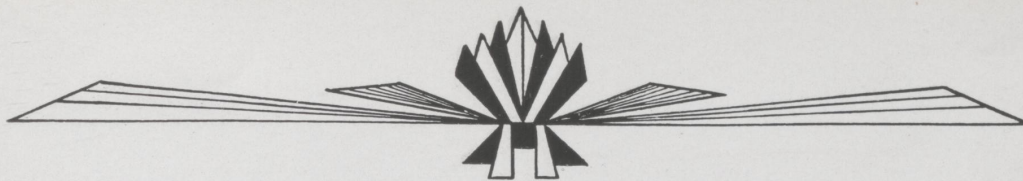


Football

Taken all in all this past football season was the most successful ever experienced at University High. No football team in the past has ever hung up such an imposing record of seven games won and one lost—and that game the opening tussle of the season. The strength of our opponents was formidable, and too much credit can not be given to Coach Kemper for piloting the squad through the shoals of disaster to the port of victory.

Nine seniors will be lost to the squad through graduation. They are Little, Irvine, Olney, Randall, Griffith, Fisher, Elder, Ligon and Hendren. Those of the athletes who have played four years on the squad are Little, Olney and Elder. That these nine stalwarts will be missed greatly is beyond a doubt for they were not only good athletes but fine outstanding sportsmen.





Results of the 1932 Grid Season

October 2—University High, 0; Irvine, 6
 October 9—University High, 9; Shelbyville, 0
 October 16—University High, 19; Springfield, 0
 October 23—University High-Cynthiana (forfeited)
 November 4—University High, 0; Versailles, 0
 November 6—University High, 13; Eminence, 7
 November 20—University High, 14; Falmouth, 7.





Football



CECIL HILLARD, Left End

Cecil was the "Big Bertha" of the team on the offense. He could pull a pass out of the ozone with one hand.

CARROLL FISHER, JR., Center

Carroll, though handicapped by injuries most of the season, played in every game. He played an outstanding game at center. His defensive game was outstanding.

JOHN STEERS, Right Guard

This young man was a tower of strength on the defense. No one was able to force John out of his position.

SELDEN LONGLEY, Left Tackle

Sel knew his position, and how he played it! Many an opponent will testify to his ability to open a hole through the line.

OLLIE BISHOP, Right End

Ollie stepped into the shoes of his famous brother with a vim. Although he was the smallest man on the squad he was extremely potent.

CHARLES OLNEY, Left Tackle

Charles, playing his third year as a regular on the varsity, turned in an outstanding season.

JIMMIE IRVINE, Left Guard

Jimmie, playing his first year of football, made the varsity and had the reputation of being a deadly tackler.

RAYMOND LITTLE, Quarterback

Rabbitt was a fleet back, a fine passer and an exceptional punter—a triple-threat man.

DAVID GRIFFITH, Right Half

Dave was line plunger par excellence. He was the best blocker on the team and was used most of the time as a blocking back.

HOWARD PLATT, Left Half

Buster, through diminitive, was a clever offensive and defensive half.

HAROLD BROOKING, Fullback

This mighty man of brawn backed up the line with great skill. He was clever at diagnosing plays.





The Sportsmen



Shout after shout echoes through the stands
When the Purples appear on the field,
For even before the battle is started
The enemies' fate is sealed.

On the hardwood, the Purples, with quickness and skill
Brush many an opponent aside;
With "Clean Sportsmanship" as a motto,
In the plane of "Victory" they ride.

The Purples, an outstanding team of Kentucky.
Play a game that's good to the eye.
Higher and higher they climb to success,
Because they never say die.

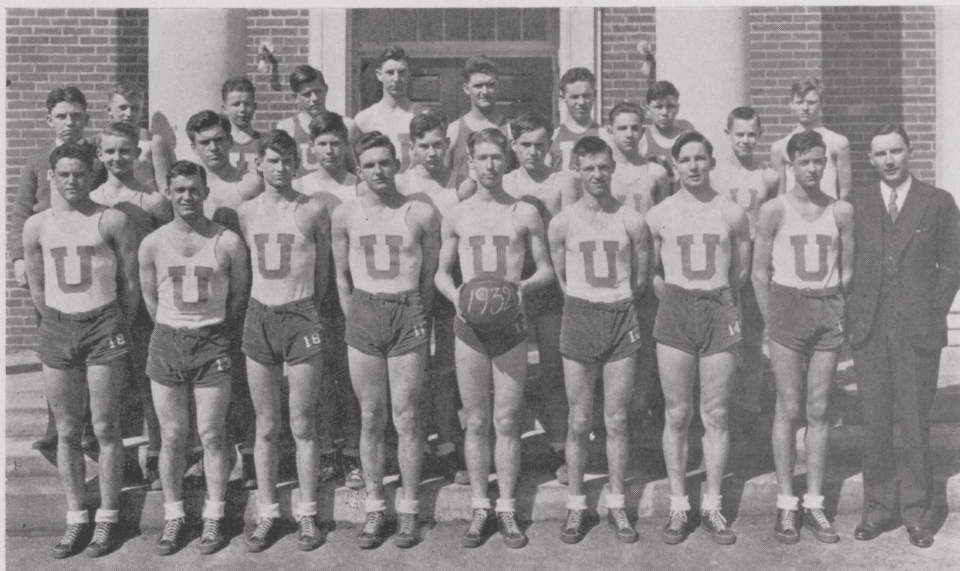
Our team accepts victory without conceit,
And defeat they take with a grin.
Rather be beaten, while playing square,
Than by some petty trick, to win.

Teamwork, fairness, and honor without stain
Are the standards of the team.
And on these qualities is based
The success of which they dream.

Never was a school more honored than this.
Never students so proud. Why?
Because of the coaches, whose tireless efforts,
Make these teams of University High.

CARROLL FISHER, JR.





Basketball

SEASON'S RECORD

University High, 28; Frankfort, 37
 University High, 26; Irvine, 17
 University High, 15; Wilmore 39
 University High, 38; Picadome, 20
 University High, 23; Linlee, 24
 University High, 31; Picadome, 24
 University High, 32; Nicholasville, 15
 University High, 25; Beattyville, 20
 University High, 22; Versailles, 23
 University High, 28; Midway, 23
 University High, 29; Russell Cave, 27
 University High, 25; Oddville, 24
 University High, 19; Wilmore, 36
 University High, 22; Nicholasville, 19

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

University High, 36; Picadome, 14
 University High, 16; Henry Clay, 20.





Basketball



University High had a fairly good season. The team's standing in the won and lost columns was about the same. The majority of the squad was green with the exception of three veterans. This handicapped Coach Pete Kemper a great deal, but he managed to put a good team on the floor, as he always does.

In the tournament, which University High sponsored this year, the team reached the finals of the "A" class division but was beaten in a thrilling game, thus climaxing another season for the Royal Purples.

CARROLL FISHER, JR., Center

Carroll was an extremely good offensive man. He was a big scoring threat all season with his one hand push shot.

RAYMOND LITTLE, Forward

"Rabbit" was the key man of the Purple offense. His splendid leadership won him the honor of being captain.

SELDEN LONGLEY, Guard

This was Selden's first year on the team, but he turned in a fine performance during the season. He was exceptionally good on floor work.

BILLY DENNISTON, Guard

Billy was also playing his first year on the team, but he soon showed ability by performing like a veteran.

JIMMIE IRVINE, Forward

Jimmie, after trying four years to make the team, clicked this season and made good.

CHARLES OLNEY, Guard

Charles was a hard fighting, scrappy player, but as rough as the Atlantic ocean.

HAROLD BROOKING, Guard

Harold was fast and clever in spite of his two hundred pounds.

HOPE WEIDEMAN, Forward

Hope, a sophomore was a newcomer to the game. He tried hard and played homdsome ball in the few games he entered. A severe cold hindered him from being on the tournament team.





Tennis



The University High tennis team will be ably represented in the persons of Captain Charles Randall, David Randall, Carroll Fisher, Mason Jacoby, Charles Olney, Raymond Little and Hope Weideman. Matches will be scheduled with Georgetown, Henry Clay, U. of K. Freshmen, Winchester, and K. M. I. The prospects for a winning season are very bright.

Track



For the first time in several seasons University High had an organized track team. A good many aspirants were out for the team, among whom were James Irvine, Charles Olney, Selden Longley, Billy Denniston, Cecil Hillard, Gibson White, Buster Platt, and Harold Brooking. The team was well represented in the state track meet.





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Why Worry?

It's bound to happen, yes and no,
So why not laugh and let it go?
And long your life will then be made
And in the end you will be paid.

It's bound to happen, yes and no,
Though which or what you'll never know
Until it's done, or gone on past,
Let's live our lives and let 'em last.

It's bound to happen, yes and no,
So as life's boat we slowly row,
Let's pass our worries sight unseen
And gently float on down the stream.

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Chesterfield Cigarettes





It's bound to happen, yes and no
Our winds of luck will ever blow
From right to left or left to right.
Don't worry o'er your present plight.

To laugh at life one laughs out loud
And looks at the edge of each dark cloud.
To worry slows one's only life,
So come on world, let's laugh at strife.

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Sherman T. Gayton

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Helen Nordach
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Mary Ann Jones
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