

PLANS FOR STATE CONTESTS EXCITE MUCH INTEREST

Professor Crayton to Take Over Classes in Public Speaking

Classes to Be Held in Oratory, Declamation and Debate

For many years, people have been asking questions about University High's not entering the state contests held every spring at the University of Kentucky. They have not entered because they felt that possibly the other schools over the state would feel that they had an advantage, in that these contests were sponsored by the University of Kentucky. But last year, while attending the K. E. A. in Louisville, Professor Crayton took it upon himself to ask of the promoters of this contest if they had any objections to University High's entering. When he learned that they did not object but instead, thought that it was quite worth the school's time and talent, he immediately began making plans for this year. Some of these were to enter students in the declamatory, oratorical, debating and music contests.

In preparation for this event, Professor Crayton is going to take over a class in debating and public speaking. There are to be two debating teams, a first and second of the state during this school year, there will be no contesting in oratory and declamation until time for the preliminaries in March.

Last Friday an announcement was made in convocation for all those interested, to meet Professor Crayton after the meeting had adjourned. There were quite a few who remained but many more are expected to take part.

The preliminaries are usually held early for this district which means that work must soon be started if we intend to come out victorious. And this is what Professor Crayton and Miss Parker mean to do, for debating, declamation and oratory, but also a music contest. In these, Miss Parker hopes to enter a boys' quartet, girls' trio, a mixed quartet, orchestra and glee clubs. All those in the glee club will learn the quartet and trio contest songs and those voices which blend the best will make up the groups. The orchestra began practice last Wednesday under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lambert of the University of Kentucky. University High feels honored in having Prof. Lampert take over this work, and know that they will progress rapidly with him.

This is University High's first year in this state festival and most likely she will be entered in the lowest class, but everyone is sure that she will soon climb to the topmost round.

PEP RALLY HELD

Under the able guidance of Fred Fugazzi and Seldon Longley a pep rally is held every Friday before the games in the auditorium. The cheering seems to produce an unusual amount of pep and spirit which pervades the whole school. Copies of the many songs and yells are to be made in order that every one may learn them and be prepared for the cheering at the football games. Election of Fred Fugazzi's new assistant has as yet not taken place.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO BE ELECTED

Two Representatives Chosen From Each Class

Next week during a special period, the Student Council of University High school and its faculty advisor will be elected to be responsible for their positions the two semesters of the school year. There will be two student members from each class in the senior high school and one from each of the junior high grades.

These students are selected by their classmates on their merits of scholarship, (no grade below average) leadership in school activities and general interest in the welfare of the school. A faculty advisor will be elected who is interested in the students and will be willing to work with them.

Before each class election, the members should be reminded of these requirements, so that persons are chosen who are best suited.

The Student Council is the one organization in the school that is composed of representatives of the student body as a whole. It is selected by the students themselves and all the services are for them.

The council will be willing at any time to hear suggestions from the students, pertaining to matters to be discussed in the meetings and acted upon. Without these suggestions it will be impossible for the council members to know what is expected of them.

Last year this organization was first attempted and it was generally considered a success. There were a number of worthy accomplishments and some activities that will probably be continued this year, as well as many new ones.

Seniors Make Plans For Commencement

Seniors have chosen invitations for next commencement and have signed a contract with Harcourt Company of Louisville. This contract, by an agreement with the school will furnish the senior invitations for the next four years, thus enabling the individual classes to obtain a ten per cent discount on their invitations.

Plans are being made for the ordering of the senior rings in the near future. The University High School ring is a standard high school ring especially designed for University High by the Heerf-Jones Company of Indianapolis. This same company will take the orders for the rings of the class of '32. A definite date for the ordering of these has been set.

A representative from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company of Champaign Illinois called in the office a few days ago to take orders for the caps and gowns for commencement. Seniors will be entirely prepared for the event of their graduation within a very short time.

It is customary to take care of all the details for graduation in the early fall so that the last part of the Senior year will not be crowded with making last minute arrangements for such things as the last part of the Senior year is filled with more important events than the ordering of conventional senior invitations, rings and such.

The Girl Reserves held a short meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 22nd, at which it was decided that the regular meeting would take place Thursday night, October 8th, at the Y. W. C. A. instead of Thursday, October 1st.

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 2—Irvine; there
October 9—Shelbyville; there
October 16—Springfield; here (Jeff. Davis Field)
October 23—Cynthiana; here (Picadome Field)
November 6—Eminence; here (Jeff. Davis Field)
November 11—Versailles; there
November 20—Falmouth; here (Jeff. Davis Field)

Cartoon Contest Open To Any Participant

Judges to Be Turner, Fugazzi and Carroll Fisher

Gather 'round all you who wield a paint brush for the U-Hi Light Staff is sponsoring a Cartoon Contest.

At the last meeting of the staff a Cartoon Contest was suggested and after the suggestion had been put as a motion and seconded, it was duly passed.

This contest is open to all the students of University Hi who have the talent to participate. No cartoons coming from other than the students here will be considered.

Each contestant may submit any number of cartoons but they must each be on a single sheet of white unlined paper and not over 6 1/2 x 3 inches in size. They may be done with pen, pencil, crayon or whatever is most convenient to use. The theme is left entirely up to the artist's originality, but neatness, talent and cleverness of idea will all be considered as important factors by the judges.

The editor of the U-Hi Lights after much deliberation chose the following as judges: Jane Turner, Fred Fugazzi and Carroll Fisher. Fred Fugazzi is to judge the humor or cleverness of the idea, Carroll Fisher, the artistic points, and Jane Turner, the general prospects. These judges will endeavor to pick the winner of the best cartoon.

The winner of U-Hi Lights Cartoon Contest will be awarded the prize of one dollar which will be presented in convocation. Also the names will be announced of all contestants receiving honorable mention.

All the cartoons submitted may be handed in to any of the three judges mentioned above and must be in before 3 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 15th.

Injury List Great On Purple Squad

Elder, Huston, and Platt Are Indefinitely Out

From the first day of practice to the present day, the injuries on the U-High squad have been many and injurious. Bob Elder was one of the first regulars to drop out on account of a broken shoulder. Robert Olney and Milward were the next two that had to give up their uniforms because of sprained wrists. A first team aspirant was the next to hit the absent list. This newcomer is John Steers. He injured a finger, but it seems not to have worried him enough to keep him out of a few scrimmages, in the past week.

The backfield was plentiful at the beginning, but is now dwindling down on account of the injury jinx. Howard Platt, a wonderful prospect for one of the halfback positions injured his back and this has kept him sitting on the side lines for the greater part of the time. Bill Huston, another ideal halfback injured his foot while scrimmaging against the second team.

PEP RALLY HELD AT CONVOCATION

Fugazzi and Longley Appointed As Cheer Leaders

On Friday, October 2, the third convocation was held in the school auditorium.

All the students of the junior and senior high schools and teachers were present. The enthusiastic audience was gathered together for the purpose of having a pep meeting before the University High Purples left for the football game at Irvine. A hearty send-off was given the boys and the yells rose loudly, being led by the two cheer leaders, Seldon Longley and Fred Fugazzi. After a number of cheers, Mr. Mitchell and Miss Parker were called upon to help lead the school songs. The Indiana school song, revised last year by Betty Boyd for the use of University High was attempted and also several other songs.

It was rather difficult for the students to sing without copies of the verses but they are to be mimeographed soon and the singing will probably be more successful.

There will be another convocation program of the same nature Friday, October 9, before the game with Shelbyville.

Many Alumni of '31 Enroll in U. of K.

Many of the students of the 1930 graduating class have entered different departments in the University of Kentucky, pursuing the courses in which they are most interested.

Enrolled in the College of Commerce we find: Frank Longley, Lester Anderson, Dorothy Williams and Myrtle Polk.

In the College of Arts and Sciences the following are enrolled: Sara Congleton, Bettie Boyd, Dorothy Clifton, Mildred Holmes, Carolyn Stewart, Marion Brown, Kemper Glass, E. F. Marrs, Jack Howard and Leslie Scott.

Sonny Bishop and Charles Spaulding are taking pre-med courses, while Bill Yankey is claimed by the engineering college. Mary Heizer is taking a course in the Art college.

Sororities and fraternities have taken most all of these alumni. The pledges are as follows: Bettie Boyd and Dorothy Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sara Congleton and Mildred Holmes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Heizer, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Stewart and Margaret Jefferson, Delta Zeta; Sonny Bishop and Frank Longley, S. A. E.; William Yankey, Alpha Sigma Phi; Marion Brown, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Spaulding and Jack Howard, Sigma Nu; and Kemper Glass, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Several students have gone out for different activities in which they are particularly interested. Kemper Glass and Sonny Bishop are out for football. Kemper Glass and Kemper Glass are trying their first game with Marshall College in West Virginia.

Dorothy Williams, Carolyn Stewart, Bettie Boyd, Mildred Holmes, Sara Congleton and Mary Heizer luck at SuKy.

University Hi is very proud of the alumni and any word concerning them is met with great interest throughout the school. It is hoped that the freshmen will soon become outstanding personages on the U. of Ky campus; as well as in the other schools to which many have gone.

The Pandora Club had a meeting at the Tea Cup Inn, Thursday, October first. Bridge was played and ice cream and cakes were served during the afternoon.

PURPLES TO MEET SHELBYVILLE FRI. IN EXCITING GAME

Twenty-two Players Expected to Make Trip for Game

Shelbyville Will Prove to Be a Good Match for Team

"On to Shelbyville" is the battle cry of the local gridiron. The Irvine game is over. Let's forget it. Pretend we never played it and face the remaining schedule as if we were the team that defeated Washington State last New Year's day at Rose Bowl in California.

The team rejoiced last Friday when about 20 U-High spectators appeared on the Estill field. The Purplemen seem to play better when they have that U. Hi rooting spirit with them. Altho Shelbyville is farther than Irvine, the rooting section is expected to be nearly 35 or 40 in number for tomorrow's game. The more the merrier!

Shelbyville has a good team, and a coach that is as smart as they make them. This mentor had charge of Morganfield the year they played Ashland for the Kentucky championship.

In comparison to Irvine, the Shelbyville team is about twice as good. The Purples are noted for fighting spirit. During the past week the Kempermen have prepared for a battle, and the way that they have been kicking it wouldn't be safe for "Shipwreck" Kelly, Carideo, or Savoldi to be racing up and down the local field. In the backfield, Griffith, Little, Platt and Brookling have simply run through the line for gain after gain. It often times takes three or four to stop the powerful driving backs. The line has been pepped up and they use their hands like veterans. They drive, blocks and make interference for a steam roller to go through. The whole squad will leave tomorrow, including managers Fugazzi and Redmon.

Enthusiasm

Football enthusiasm at University High has reached a record height. The cooperation of school authorities has helped to make this possible. Classes were excused, providing the individual student had a signed excuse from his parents stating that he or she had their consent to attend the game and that they were responsible for the student. This enabled a majority of students of the school to attend the Irvine game.

Individuals fortunate enough to have automobiles were most considerate and took as many of their friends as possible to the game. This display of interest in the team and in its ability heightened the thrilling aspects of the game. It is only natural that the team should feel more capable, more elated, more like fighting for their school if they know that the school people are behind them.

There can be no question of the fact that University High is backing its football team, that it is pulling for it to win its games. This enthusiasm for sports started last year when the united efforts of the student body were felt in the excellent attendance of the basketball games. The pep that was started then is lingering on, is growing and, if it increases as rapidly as present aspects promise, we should be able to boast of having one of the peppiest schools in the state.

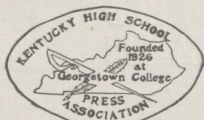
After all University High is a model school and if we support our

(Continued on Page Four)

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

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HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLEGE CHEATING

In a recent issue of The Kentucky Kernel there was published an editorial with which we wish to disagree.

In a discussion of students cheating in college, the editorial states: "The tendency for college students to cheat on examinations may be traced to the training which they have had in high school."

This one sentence above should be enough to challenge every high school student who has ever troubled himself to give a question serious consideration.

Although the members of The Kernel staff are probably thoroughly convinced of their belief, it is rather hard for us to understand their reasoning. Does it seem logical that a boy or girl should enjoy a clean and wholesome course of existence until the time of high school years and then suddenly develop an entirely new set of dishonest qualities? Certainly not. We are perfectly aware of the disturbing realization that cheating does thrive in our schools, but the fact still remains that the schools themselves are not in any way responsible. We believe that the urge to cheat is born in the persons who indulge and by the time they reach high school age, their traits are already developed to such an extent that they have already taken a definite stand for good or bad.

If they are dishonestly inclined, they will cheat regardless of others to improve their standards.

Since dishonesty is inherent, then it seems a very round-about method of definitely placing the blame on someone to finally unmercifully decide on the teachers of high schools who afford the "training," or lack of training for the future college students. If in the approximate eighteen years of a person's life till the time of college entrance they have been acquainted with high school teachers only four years. It is rather doubtful whether the teachers, as a whole, are so graciously endowed with the power to influence that they could affect their pupils to so great an extent in such a short time. If there were such unusual personages who used their gift to lead boys and girls astray, it is extremely doubtful that they would be employed when there are enough people still surviving who spend their time praying for "undergraduates who have a distinct distaste for even the milder forms of dishonesty."

Although the U-Hi Lights only represents a comparatively small group of people, we feel safe in saying that the viewpoint of The Kernel on this subject and those who agree with it is considered unfair by high school students and we hope college students will realize that we are not what they think.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

Few students of the modern high school attach a great deal of importance to education other than with a more or less selfish attitude. It symbolizes a good time to many while to others it means a way to gain money for themselves. As the end of a high school career looms into view the student should have by this time decided what course to follow in college. However, many students get the idea that college is either a place to have a good time or a way or means by which one may enter into business with little or no trou-

ble. This illustrates the selfish streak which pervades life of modern American people.

Education, when it first entered the United States, was regarded as a dangerous thing for it taught the people to think for themselves and form their own opinions. This would bring about discontent. This is true to a great extent but a country in which ignorance prevails is a dangerous place, because ignorant people are unable to determine between right and wrong and are easily led by some shrewd, intelligent person.

The saying, "A little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or touch not the Pyrenean spring," applies well to present day education. If a person likes a certain subject it is advisable that he should go to the depths of the subject and study all which concerns it rather than just a brief summary of the outer facts.

Public schools have certain advantages over the more exclusive schools as they tend to destroy the distinction between classes and bring about social equalities. This produces a more democratic attitude in school. However, there are disadvantages, one of which is the inability to produce an intellectual aristocracy. Due to the many students attending individual attention cannot be given to any extent.

Students before leaving high school could plan their vocation so that upon entering an educational institution they may follow the particular line of work in which they are most interested.

A college is to broaden one's education. If a particular line of work is desired it is best to attend a professional school which specializes in the type of work in which one is most interested. In the college of today social and extra curricular activities play a large part, and many students find upon leaving that their time and money have been practically wasted for this very reason.

Statistics show that a higher percentage of students with high school and college educations than without them get positions. Although many uneducated people have been known to possess more brilliant minds and become more famous than their learned brothers they have a harder time gaining recognition, due to the fact that they have had little or no training.

Modern tendencies have completely changed educational practices. New ideas have supplanted the old. They might even be called gods at whose altars worshippers gather to pay tribute. A long time elapsed, however, before the people were reconciled to give up the old ideas even though they believed in them only half heartedly. Gradually people began to lose faith in their so-called god and replaced his position by another, much newer, and offering a new belief to all.

LITERARY

Character studies of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth have been the order of the day in the literary circles of the junior class. The one printed below is a good example of the type of papers received:

A Misjudged Lady

Our introduction to Lady Macbeth in the play is as good as any to give us a first glimpse of the lady for it shows her held by her dominant characteristic—ambition. At the same time we find one of the fatal weaknesses which eventually led to her undoing. Many of the cruelties she took part in were for her husband's sake. It was a wish to place him in the foremost position the country offered that caused her to plan the murder of Duncan. If she had only been incapable of a dominant love, as she was not, she might never have ended as a sleep-walking suicide.

In defending her case from the harsh judgments of others, I would stress two points as grounds for leniency. The first is that in her time, one thousand A. D., and for hundreds of years before and afterwards murder and violence were very common practices. It was the custom and only what was expected of a woman in those days to send her husband out to murder others with a cheerful face, and not so much less usual for her to take part in this herself. It was the law of the times that the most powerful should survive, and, as a modern-

day wife would send for the International Correspondence Company booklets (or so the advertisements say) and plan and struggle with her husband to reach the top in his business, so Lady Macbeth planned and struggled with Macbeth to get ahead in his business—for the business of those days was securing power in any possible way.

The other point is that superstitions were ingrained into the people. A prophecy like that made by the witches was practically a command to them and the certainty of its truth was absolute. Witches and spirits were supposedly everywhere, and knew and could do anything. With these two points in her favor what ambitious person could resist taking advantage of such a chance? Lady Macbeth may never have heard that opportunity knocks but once, but she had enough common sense to realize that a chance such as that of Duncan's visiting the castle would probably never come again.

Even with all these opportunities, if Lady Macbeth had lacked determination her plans would probably have fallen through. She had several opportunities to back out and it took determination to stick to the task she had set for herself. After planning the deed, Macbeth, lacking courage and determination to carry it out, greets her with, "We will proceed no further in this business. He (Duncan) hath honored me of late and I have brought gold-

en opinions from all sorts of people which would be worn now in their newest gloss, not cast aside so soon."

But she brought him around with the wife's usual plea, "Is that the way you love me." Was the hope drunk wherein you dressed yourself? Hath it slept since? And wakes it now, to look so green and pale at what it did so freely? From this time such I account thy love!"

Should a woman of such attractive qualities be condemned simply because she followed the customs of her country and loved her husband enough to commit murder for him? Lady Macbeth is courageous, gracious, ambitious, determined, and most of all—in love. Was it such an unforgivable and terrible thing after all—planning Duncan's murder?

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

Large streams from little fountains flow.

Tall oaks from little acorns grow. —David Everett.

The Girls' Glee club met for its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29th, from three to four. Mrs. Robinson played the piano and Miss Parker led and directed the singing. There were only about ten girls present but a larger number is expected at the next meeting.

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SOCIAL

Misses Helen and Mary Katherine Frantz gave an informal dance Tuesday night Sept. 29th. Those present were: Miss Stucker, Alice Daugherty, Hallie Downing, Myrtle Folk, Jessie Kirkland, Pearl Newhouse, David Griffith, John Steers, Carroll Fisher, Fuller Groover, Fred Fugazzi, Bob Elder, Charles Olney, Harold Platt, Sam Pitts and Charles Beatty.

The Sophomore class gave a weiner roast, Wednesday night Sept. 30th. They met and left the school about five thirty. Every one went in cars to the reservoir, where a bonfire was built and weiners and marshmallows were roasted. Some of the girls took ukeleles, and music and songs were enjoyed. Miss West and Mrs. Freeman were the chaperones.

Cecil Hillard spent last week-end in Flemingsburg, visiting a friend.

Friends of Tippy Calhoun were sorry to hear of her recent illness, due to appendicitis. She was taken to the home of Miss Ann Callahan, on West Second Street, where she will remain until able to attend school.

University High school was proud to see it last years' football captain Kemper Glass, play in the University of Kentucky's football game Saturday night, Sept. 25th. He played in all of the games except for the first few minutes.

The Pandora Club met Tuesday night, Sept. 22nd, at the home of Billie Rose. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by all. During the evening Mrs. Rose served delightful refreshments.

The Senior class was host at a picnic Thursday night, Sept. 22nd, at Moore's Mill. They had as their guests the junior and sophomore classes and the faculty.

The crowd met at the school and left about five-thirty. When everyone had reached there a big bonfire was built and weiners, bacon and marshmallows were roasted.

The picnic was a delightful affair and was enjoyed by all.

After the picnic several couples went over to Dorothy Wagner's on Bellaire Ave., and danced. Others went to the home of Helen and Mary Katherine Frantz and danced.

MORE OR LESS TRUTH

By THE OLD SOAK

Monday, 28th—Here we are starting another week and it's colder than—well never mind—Aho! Aho! the mighty Balcum strides up the path one foot flopping before the other—but don't put her down on your black list as not being graceful for she is. Is she, or isn't she? It seems that Miss Stucker has a mania for getting hit in the flanks by tomatoes; this happens on all picnics she attends.

Tuesday, 29th—Weather report.



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Choosing a Vocation

By SHERMAN G. CRAYTON

Ten or twelve or fifteen years ago folks began asking this question of our boys and girls: What are you going to be when you grow up? Now these boys and girls are almost grown up, and the question is probably still undecided for most of them. Now it has come to be a more or less serious matter.

Over and over they have been advised to do what they like to do—to be what they would like to be. Perhaps this point has been sufficiently stressed already. Are there any other standards whereby one may choose his life's work?

Some of the most attractive occupations have a way of leaving us stranded by the time we are in the prime of life. It means that we must find a new place for ourselves at a time when we have lost our youthful enthusiasm for new adventures and prefer the steady pull in a familiar vocation. One must focus his microscope as to whether there is opportunity to go on and on or whether one might have to come back to the starting point.

Perhaps you are interested in being a musician, a screen artist, a writer, or a professional athlete. Fine! I wish not to discourage you—only to remind you that these are among those many vocations which are able to use only a very small proportion of the large numbers that seek admission. Be ready to meet the sternest competition and to make a large expenditure of effort for a long period of time if you would succeed.

Then do not forget the law of supply and demand. Look about you! "There is always work and tools to work withal," work that needs to be done. Decide to perform some service that the world wishes to have done. It is better to choose a vocation that is generally neglected. But you may wish to enter a field where there are already many workers. If so, you must find a better way of doing the job—a way of rendering a better service than people have been accustomed to. Then your competitors must make room for you.

My wish for every member of our high school is that he become a useful member of society, that he be happy in his work, and that he receive to it sufficient income to maintain him and his own in reasonable comfort.

To reach this goal he should choose a vocation that will permit him to progress indefinitely, one in which he will be able to cope successfully with competitors, and one in which he will be performing a service for which there is a demand.

Jokes

Lackey D. (in elevator)—"Third floor, please."
Elevator Man—"Here you are, daughter!"

Lackey—"How dare you call me daughter?" "You are not my father."
Elevator man—"Well, I brought you up didn't I?"

As a well known landlady once remarked, "Go and never darken my bath tub again."

"Billie" R.—I suppose that guy told you your lips were like twin cherries.

Ruby F.—Now, that's stale stuff. He said they were like an old suit—they ought to be pressed.

Daughter—Ma, what becomes of all the old autos?
Mrs. Mitchell—Some one sells them to your father, dear.

Mary Carrol F.—Do you think I ought to let my hair grow?
Buster P.—Yep! Right down over your face.

"Billie" B.—Did you hear that boy snoring in the study hall?
Bill M.—Yes, I did, it was disgraceful, he woke me up.

before the game, so I don't know what will happen Friday. We do know though that we are going to have a rip snortin' "pep" meeting before going. Lackey Dunn had a dirty nose this morning.

Thinking It Over

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.



In viewing the Prospects for the coming year basketball team, are just as pleasing as a saucer of delicious ice cream. This is one year that prospects look bright and a pleasing schedule should be made for such a squad. Raymond Little will be back in the harness to play his last year of high school ball. Raymond has played three years and every step he takes marks a player that has accurate ability and plenty of good coaching. Cecil Hillard, that flashy little guard that has sportsmanship, easy manners, and a splendid disposition will have as good a chance to make all-state as any player that ever touched the University of Kentucky gymnasium. Cecil is fast on his feet, exceptionally good on floor work, and is equal to the best on making those mid-floor shots.

Selden Longley, a reserve last year has grown considerably during the summer months. Selden ought to make the first team this year with very little difficulty. He displayed a large amount of talent and accuracy last season. Billy Denniston should be another good man to fill in at a forward position. Billy is tall and lanky and is good at looping them in from the foul line. J. C. Henderson has plenty of genius and should receive considerable attention this year from the coaching staff. He played a great part in adding up the points for the second string last year. One of the most pleasing personalities that University High has ever had is displayed in Bob Elder. Bob started

in school three years ago as a freshman and has been praised, honored and loved by every class that he has come in contact with.

You persons that have never met Mr. Elder, don't really know what you've missed. I tell you what you do, just walk up to him and slap him on the back and tell him your name. That's the way to do this fellow. The harder you slap him the better he likes it. Just try it once.

Now returning to basketball, this fellow should make a first string guard. Bob has had experience and that is one department that will help a player out in a tournament. There is plenty of good material this year and a good team should appear before the season get very far underway. That Indiana trip looks awfully inviting and the players have all agreed in favor of such a proposition. Bigger teams and bigger schools should be scheduled this year. University has grown more in the last three years in athletics than most any other high school.

Coach Wallace Wade and Capt. "Kidd" Brewer are priming their Blue Devils at Duke University for the remaining games of the season. South Carolina defeated Duke in the opening game but this has not discouraged Wallace Wade in the least. Wade has three big teams to contend with in Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. He will be a miracle man if he comes out victorious in anyone of them.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

By JEANNE BELT



University High last September she already knew some of the students and in that way got acquainted with the others. Well, Miss Pearson, we all hope that you will like us and we wish you luck in everything that you undertake at University High during the year.

My third and last person to introduce is Miss Laura Smith. Miss Smith is a sophomore this year and comes from Frankfort High School. She came to Lexington because her brother entered the University of Kentucky and she wanted to enter our school. Laura is a very attractive girl and very athletic. She likes horseback riding, tennis, swimming and is a member of the Pandora Club. She is a very good student and I am sure that we all hope that she will receive her diploma from this school.

The Boys' Glee Club met Friday morning Sept. 25 under the leadership of Miss Parker. The voices were tested and classified. It has been announced that Mr. Crayton hopes to enter the Glee Club in the contest (next spring) which is to be held in Memorial hall.

We think with everyone's help and corporation Miss Parker will make a success of it.

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ESTILL BLANKS PURPLES, 6-0

U-High Fails to Push Over Touchdown When Ball on Three-Yard Line

The University High School Purples opened their 1931 football campaign last Friday with a 6-0 defeat. The score shows that it was one hard fought game.

The Purples received on the opening kick-off but failed to gain a first down. Little and Griffith ran the ball for considerable gain before the initial quarter was over. The Irvine high school Demons displayed a fine working team. The backfield was a bit of the Notre Dame shift attack. Their plays were mostly through tackle and around end. The interference was very good but the Demon line was slow, awkward and hazy in their signals. The first quarter was played in midfield with neither team at an advantage. The second period Irvine began its march down the field and sad to say the Purples couldn't hold. This was the only let down in the whole 44 minutes. The Irvine backfield composed of Hay, Smith, Cox and South plowed the line until they were on the two yard line. The Purples held on the first two downs, pushing the Estill county team back three yards. Irvine was off side and they received a penalty of five yards. They failed to gain on the next down and U-High took the ball and raced it up the field for twenty yards. Brooking and Griffith hit off tackle for two and three yard gains at a time. Irvine recovered a fumble on the thirty yard line. A pass from South to Hay was good and the quarterback raced for the lone touchdown of the matinee. The half ended 6-0.

University High kicked off to the county high school and Hillard made his sensational tackle when he raced down the side line and cut in and three Knight completely off of his feet for a terrific smash. On the first play Smith ran off tackle to gain one yard, tackled by Bishop, Steers and Longley. A reverse play did well for Irvine but the runner was hit hard by Jimmie Irvine and Olney Billy Denniston played a bang up game and displayed plenty of ability. The Purples and the Demons fought like real stuff that third period with U-High gaining the edge of superiority. The third quarter ended 6-0.

The final period opened and University failed to make a first down. Rabbit Little punted the ball around the 50 yard mark for one of the prettiest that has been made on the Estill field. The ball was brought back and placed on the 10 yard line. Cox was shifted back to punt. Duncan, the Irvine center, was pushed back out of the line and blocked his teammates punt. The ball landed near the five yard line. Hillard and Arvine of the Estill team raced to the ball, both landing on the ball at the same time. The ball was again fumbled and John Steers recovered it for the locals. First down and three yards to go for a touchdown. Griffith ran around right end for no gain. On the next play Griffith hit tackle for only a few feet gain. Third down and two yards to go. The forewall of the Demons stood out like concrete and could not be moved. Little received the ball on the next play and ran wide around right end for no gain. Little took the ball again but no hole was open. The chances for a touchdown at one time looked like a rainbow, but the local interference was lacking and no reward was received for the days toil. The Irvine team punted out to the 35 yard line and the Purples made no gain on the first play. A second attempt was a pass and unfortunately it was intercepted by Grog and he raced twenty yards before he was downed. South ran the ball outside on the next play as the game ended with the ball on the Purples 40 yard line.

The game marked a few improvements over the last three weeks of practice sessions. There are plenty of fight and spirit shown. A clip-



No coach in the history of football left a greater heritage than Knute Rockne, beloved mentor of Notre Dame. Championship teams, enviable records of successive triumphs over the foremost gridiron units in the circuit, brilliant players and a charming and dynamic personality—all were his. From mediocre talent he fashioned invincible machines, and from awkward, lumbering linemen he made fast-moving, smart and aggressive forwards.

But more than that, the gridiron master of South Bend left behind a group of coaches, who, scattered though they were, throughout the land, are teaching his football principles and methods to the up and coming college generations. In these men, all of whom are loyal friends and admirers of Rockne, will the

South Bend hero's football immortality be found. Rock will never be forgotten. But his system might have passed into oblivion easily were it not for the large number of disciples who learned their football from him and are now imparting it to others.

At least 31 former Notre Dame players are now head coaches, and virtually all but one or two of this number learned their football from Rockne. Added to this coterie is a host of others, who are serving in the capacity of assistant coaches here and there throughout the country.

Not a few of Rockne's pupils have emulated their old master in building up brilliant and successful teams. Slip Madigan has a habit of turning out splendid elevens at St. Mary's in California. Harry

Hehre builds powerful units at Georgia. Bachman at Florida likewise turns out rip-roaring aggregations that cause furores in Southern football circles. Stuhldreher at Villanova has had some unusually fine teams. Dorais, a Notre Dame mate of Rockne's, has been putting forth first-class elevens at Detroit. And so on down the line.

A careful examination of the records made by teams coached by Notre Dame men, however, merely illustrates the old axiom, that a coach to be successful must have good material. The best player in the football realm cannot turn out a high-class eleven unless he has the necessary elements for a strong team. Coaching is important, but it must be augmented with man power, if it is to produce the desired results.

HI-Y FILES

Well, this is going to be a little lesson on the past history of University Hi School. After much search thru the files we've decided to turn the spotlight on the year 1926.

First, we have an article writing up the organization of the Hi Y, Oct. 22, 1926:

"Friday morning, immediately after chapel, Aubrey Morris, active Y. M. C. A. worker, gave the boys a talk on the organization of University Hi-Y Club. The boys voted to hold the first meeting on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. About fifty boys gave in their names as future members." To show you that you aren't the only one's who have had to struggle with intelligence tests, just read this:

"Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18-19, 1926, Dr. Ross of U. of Ky. gave an intelligence test at University Hi. Miss Peck said the purpose of this was to test the ability of the students and also to see if we were being graded correctly by averaging the grades made on these with our daily grades. She also told us not to make silly answers. We wonder in what other way we could answer these question." Well, we surely are glad to find some reason for these intelligence tests.

Do you remember Ann Hardin, the popularity girl; Bob Johnson, heap big football man; Dick McKenna, basketball captain; Lucy Ware, U-Hi's beauty; Hazel Baucum, when she was learning how to be May Queen; Tom Fitzgerald, the wit of 1926?

In an article on the Girl Reserves of 1926 we see that it was successful even then. To quote from it:

"University Hi School has had a Girl Reserve organization for only one year, hence it is not very large." The first meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night, October 20, 1926. The girls,

old and new members, met for a delightful supper meeting. Afterwards officers for the year were elected. They are: President, Mary Mills; vice-president, Hazel Baucum, secretary, Dorothy Cobb; treasurer, Ruth Scarborough.

CLASSIFIED

READ FOR RESULTS USE FOR PROFIT

Announcements

PERSONALS

WANTED—Girls with personal sales experience for pleasant profitable work. Must be intelligent and of known character. Will pay top prices. See Mr. Pettie Kemper of University High School.

HELP WANTED—A young man to do repair work and truck body building. Tops and wheel repair work a specialty, must be married with plenty of experience. Apply to Anderson and West Company, Stone Ave.

WANTED—Business girl to share an apartment. Any type or condition. Good location, call Mill-5682-X.

FURNITURE, TO SELL—Three chairs, two beds, four rugs, two lamps and one table, sold by maid-en lady with wooden legs. Call Miss Do-your-stuff.

WANTED—Man for quick service work, must own car or rig, for traveling around the farm houses. Ashland 4819.

FOR SALE—Twin beds, one slightly used. Call Ashland 6341.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—White woman, wearing red dress, black shoes, seen last with a certain bald-headed man that is well known at U. H. S. Notify her husband and bald-headed man's wife. Call Bay 8159.

FACTS ABOUT ICE CREAM

(From Pathfinder—Clipped from Fleets Bookwise)

Statistics say that the average American eats 25 pints of ice cream and 25 pickles a year. Maybe that is what makes some of our neighbors such cold, sour propositions. But, apart from the pickle question, it shows that as a nation we are the world's biggest per capita consumers of the luscious cold dessert.

Ice cream as it is known today was not the product of a single discovery or invention. Therefore it is impossible to assign a definite date to its origin. There is reason for supposing, however, that ice cream originated in Italy perhaps before the discovery of America. A variety of frozen compound was a common dish in Florence during the 16th century, and when Catherine de Medici became queen of France in 1533 she took her ice cream making equipment to Paris with her. The proprietors of Florin's cafe in Naples maintain that ice cream was manufactured and sold there nearly two hundred years ago.

Ice cream made by a Mr. Hall of 74 Chatham street, now Park Row, was advertised in New York June 8, 1786, and there is record that a Mrs. Johnson served ice cream at a ball given in New York December 12, 1789. In 1802 Samuel Latham Mitchell, a member of Congress from New York, wrote a letter to his wife in which he described a dinner given by President Jefferson. The dessert, said Mitchell, was of frozen fruit juices, well sweetened and shaped like a ball, inclosed in a steaming hot pastry, placed on a fair silver plate, the whole covered with rich sweet cream.

"Sundae" is of unknown origin. Several unauthenticated stories alleged to account for it have been widely circulated. According to one, a druggist at Shreveport, Louisiana, about 1908, served fruit juices with ice cream to avoid violating a law forbidding the sale of carbonated soda waters on Sunday. His clerk was a poor speller and wrote "Sundae special" instead of "Sunday special" on the window. Another has it that a customer in a Connecticut confectioner's shop on Sunday ordered the usual ice cream soda. The clerk, being out of soda water, filled a glass with ice cream and poured the syrup over it. This dish so appealed to the customer that he advertised it through the town and the shop was flooded with requests for what "so-and-so had Sunday." One writer goes so far as to say that this dish was first called Friday, then Sunday, and finally Sundae.

Millions and millions of ice cream cones have been consumed this summer without anyone's stopping to think just how the ice cream cone came to be. Like many other inventions it was discovered accidentally. You may not believe it, but this little bit of "straw" wrapped around the bottom of a five cent scoop of frozen milk did not make its appearance until 1904. The first ice cream cone was made at the St. Louis Exposition that year. It happened this way. A young ice cream salesman in the habit of taking his "sweetie" flowers found it also convenient to take her ice cream sandwiched between two waffles. One day this "sweetie" found herself without a vase for her flowers. So she took one of the waffle sides of the ice cream sandwich, rolled it into a cone-shaped vase, then put her flowers therein. Not only did it serve as a temporary vase but it furnished the idea for the ice cream cone, so popular and convenient today. A single company now produces more than 100,000,000 cones annually.

WANTED—A young man between the ages of 18 and 25 to sell houses, with plenty of experience. Call Ashland 3712.

WANTED—A cheap young man for dancing partner, must be a dance. Apply to Ever-Ready Dance Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bracelet, white gold, with three diamonds, also linked on East Maxwell and Rose Street, Phone 8377.

THE U-H-I-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME V

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932

Number 10

McKenna and Nunnally Place First at Paris

Male Quartet Places Second; Girls' Trio Wins Third Place

Winners to Participate in Finals Held Here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

March 9, in Paris, Kentucky, University High school was well represented in the district music contest.

Mary Louise McKenna and Eva Mae Nunnally won first places in the vocal and violin divisions respectively. There were five girl soloists and two violinists participating. The male quartet consisting of Bob Elder, Ollie Bishop, Seldon Longley and Billy Monaghan were mentioned second of three contestants and the girls' trio, made up of Mary Louise McKenna, Eva Nunnally and Virginia Robinson were awarded third place among seven entrants.

The finals for the above contests and others will be held March 31, April 1 and 2 where Mary Louise McKenna and Eva Nunnally the first place winners will again represent the school, competing against students from all other districts in the state. The girls glee club and mixed chorus and orchestra will also compete at that time.

Considering that this is the first contest of its kind in which University High school has entered, the participants under the able direction of Miss Josephine Parker, have done remarkably well. The percentage of entrants which placed from the school was as high as that of any other school represented.

A Junior Writes on The Senior Program

Of course you all realize that I'm a junior, and a junior rarely says anything to compliment in a senior, but taken with a grain of salt I suppose you would say the senior program was quite good. In fact, you might even go so far as to say it was extraordinarily good. Even the juniors couldn't have done much better.

The program was started off by an inspiring talk concerning "your credit," if you have any, and if it's any good or not. But we'll pass highly over that cause for most of us it was a very depressing talk.

And then came the one and only Mister Monaghan—who with his tenor voice causes a quickening of the heart beats of more than a few fair maidens when he croons one of those dreamy love ballads. Oh hum! it must be the weather.

After that Eva Nunnally displayed her talents on a mandolin—well any way she played it—and played it darn good too.

Then came a Feet Romance—no not Longley. Well this little skit was about the cleverest thing that has been put on the U-High stage for quite a while. The action of this time old story was depicted softly by the use of feet—and boy! has that Wilson girl got feet and legs.

Now for a junior I think I have been remarkably generous in my praise of the senior program, and I hope they appreciate it to the fullest.

WE'VE ALL HAD IT SOMETIME

Cottonwood Falls, Kan.—The Op-Ed of Cottonwood Falls High school confesses that many of its readers have fallen victim to Chug-umnia, a disease which, in its final stages, finds its subjects rapidly working the lower jaw. Only teachers can cure this ailment, the Optimist says.

Girl Reserves to Give Relationship Dinner

Miss Corbett, a Missionary from Brazil, to Be Principal Speaker

All of the Girl Reserve clubs of Fayette county have planned to give an International Relationship dinner Tuesday, April 5. This dinner is to be given in honor of Miss Corbett, a missionary who has spent many years in Brazil.

The Girl Reserves club of University High school has been asked to sponsor the dinner. They will invite the guests, plan the dinner and serve as hostesses on that occasion.

At the next meeting of the University High Girl Reserves there will be a program on Brazil so that they can become familiar with the most important facts about that country. This program will enable the girls to understand better things, Miss Corbett will speak about.

About seventy-five or eighty girl Reserves are expected to be present at this dinner.

Seven Members Added to U-Club

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 1930 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 sport 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 will 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 Kemp 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 U. K.

During the present year, seven members have been added to the list. They made the letters in football and most of them were on the basketball squad. Those added to the roll are: John Steers, Harold Brookings, Howard Platt, James Irvine, Ollie Bishop, Billy Denniston, and Fred Fugazzi. Fred was awarded a cheer leader's sweater.

The officers elected to serve during the school year are: Bob Elder, president; Seldon Longley, vice-president, and "Rabbit" Little, secretary-treasurer. Pete Kemper, who was the organizer of the club, has been the sponsor since it started.

Teachers Make Whoopee!

Fort Wayne, Ind., (ABS)—Teachers of Central High school here recently took charge of a school pep assembly. Some of the instructors sold lolly pops and penny sacks of pop corn, while others formed a faculty band, and still others played a mock baseball game. Two teachers led cheers.



MISS MARY L. WEST

Year Book Dedicated To Miss Mary West

The senior class of 1932 has chosen to dedicate this year's annual to Miss Mary West, teacher of foreign languages in University High. She has been a member of the high school faculty since 1921, and is well known to Lexington people as well as to the students in school.

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 in the years they have spent at this school.

Miss West hails from Walton, Ky., where she went to school from the grades through high school. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and later received her master's degree from the same institution.

She is a member of the Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity; Kentucky Education association, and the American Association of University women. Since its organization, the national Honor Society of this school, has been sponsored by her. She is also sponsor of the Social club.

Since coming to this school in 1921, she has taught foreign languages, Latin and French. Students learn to appreciate her a lot more after having had her for an instructor for the required number of years in either of these subjects. She cannot be excelled anywhere in her line of work.

Work Progresses on This Year's Uhan

Plans for the annual are progressing slowly but surely. The important thing that is causing the delay now is the students who are slow in paying for their group pictures. The material has to be in the Kernel office by April 1, and unless these pictures are paid for by then, plans for an annual will have to be abandoned. This would cause much disappointment to the seniors as well as to everyone else.

Proofs of the latest cuts have been received and the work of the annual staff is coming along rapidly. All written material is expected to be in by Monday.

The advertising manager has started his campaign now in soliciting advertising. The advertising manager and the annual staff will appreciate it very much if the student body will help get these ads. Even a suggestion from a student will be a lot of help.

As the seniors are trying to make this annual the best one the school has ever had let's us underclassmen lend them a helping hand.

Leavenworth, Kan.—The Patriot of Leavenworth High school tells of a lemon larger than a grapefruit. This lemon was presented to one of the high school teachers. It smelled like a grapefruit but contained a pint of lemon juice.

Three Days Set Aside For Spring Vacation

District Tournament Proves to Be Success

Manner in Which Students Offered Their Services Praised

March 4th and 5th, the students and faculty of University High school entertained the forty-third district basketball tournament which was held in the University of Kentucky men's gymnasium.

The success of the tournament which has been commented upon by all officials, participants, and spectators of the games, is largely due to the able assistance of Mr. J. S. Mitchell, the tournament manager. He was ably assisted by the teachers and various organizations. Clubs which contributed their services were: U-Club, whose members entertained visiting teams; Girl Reserves, who had charge of the candy sales to help meet expenses of the tourney; Student council, which had charge of the bedding borrowed and which also assisted other organizations.

Although University High was eliminated in the first round of the tournament, the team made a creditable showing of which their followers were proud. The loyal support given the team by the student body caused much favorable comment among the visitors. When not cheering for their own team the U-Hi cheer leaders assisted other schools in cheering.

Junior Statistics

James Barnes: Nickname, Jimmie; ambition, To run a grocery store. Nannerle Calhoun: nickname, "Tippy"; ambition, To produce a play.

William Denniston: nickname, "Ears"; ambition, To win Lackey. Mary Lackey Dunn: nickname, "Meanie"; ambition, To develop a magnetism that could draw Henry Clay to U. High.

Jo Mac Sterguson: nickname, "Jo"; ambition, to be a Latin scholar.

Mary K. Frantz: nickname, "Kacky"; ambition, to have a certain little boy's heart in her possession.

Fred Fugazzi: nickname, "Stitts"; ambition, to get the best of Baucum. Mildred Gorman: nickname, "Mille"; ambition, To go to Georgetown.

William Huston: nickname, "Q"; ambition, to chew tobacco.

Morgan Kilpatrick: nickname, "Killy"; ambition, To be head of the Pet Milk company.

James Leggett: nickname, "Jimmie"; ambition to be someone's ideal.

Edith Little: nickname, "Half-Pint"; ambition, to have curly hair.

Seldon Longley: nickname, "Feet"; ambition, To be able to forever hold his own with Monaghan.

Katherine Mahan: nickname, "Kitty"; ambition, to have bright red hair.

Dorothy Nichols: nickname, "Dot"; ambition, to become May Queen.

David Randall: nickname "Dave"; ambition, to beat Tilden in a tennis match.

William Redmon: nickname, "Teapot"; ambition, to have a girl persuade him that he is her one and only.

Virginia Robinson: nickname, "Babe"; ambition, to live in Millersburg.

Jane Turner: ambition, to come to school regularly.

Gibson White: nickname, "Shoz-zle"; ambition, to be out of a nickname.

Martha Allen: nickname, "Tiny"; ambition, to become artist's model.

U-High Given Same Number of Days Vacation as University

School to Be Dismissed Also for K. E. A. Convention April 14-15

Thursday, March 24 marked the beginning of University high's spring vacation. Three days were allowed, classes being resumed the following Tuesday. This is the same holiday which the University of Kentucky grants its students.

Upon moving into the new building the three days previously granted were reduced to one. The reason for this change was that the school had become a part of the city school system which sets aside the Friday before Easter as the only spring holiday. It was the general understanding during the week that this would be the plan which the University Training school would again allow, but information to the contrary was given out early Wednesday morning which stated that the University vacation schedule would be observed. This news was welcomed by all as a vacation was badly needed after 26 weeks of hard work and with eight weeks ahead which will be even more strenuous than the others.

Besides these most generous holidays it has also been stated that two more days in the middle of April will be given as it is at this time the annual K. E. A. convention will be held. The dates for this convention which takes place in Louisville are April 14-15-16. This is sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association and is attended by all the faculty members of University high together with many other teachers throughout the state.

Commencement Plans Are Being Formulated

Plans concerning graduation have been fast progressing causing much excitement and anticipation on the part of the seniors and curiosity on the part of the other classes.

It has been decided that the senior class will present a play sometime in the near future. What the play will be is unknown but it is hoped that the services of "Andy" Hoover will be obtained by contract. Mr. Hoover is a one-time graduate of University high and has won much prominence in the Guignol productions.

Class day will be held in University high's auditorium Tuesday, May 24. It is a program put on by the senior class. It is not known as yet just what the program will be.

Plans for the baccalaureate services have not been completed as a speaker has not been decided upon. This service is held every year at Memorial hall on the University campus. It is a most impressive service given for the senior class. The date set for this will be the Saturday before graduation which is May 22.

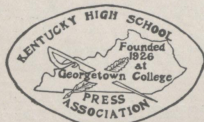
Graduation will be held in the school auditorium for the first time, as previously it was held in Memorial hall. It is at this time that the bestowing of the diplomas takes place and the honors given to individuals who are particularly outstanding. The date for this event will be Thursday, May 26.

Graduation announcements were ordered by each member of the class recently. The company from which they were ordered is Harcourt and Company. Measurements for the caps and gowns were taken recently by a representative from the College Cap and Gown Company, Champaign, Ill. The customary black robes will be worn.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

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Alice Dougherty.....Editor-in-chief
Virginia Robinson.....Associate Editor
Raymond Little.....News Editor
Tippy Calhoun.....Literary and Feature Editor
Mary Lacky Dunn.....Society Editor
Carroll Fisher.....Sports Editor
Jeanne Belt.....Exchange Editor
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REPORTERS
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Edith Little.....Eva Mae Nunnelle.....Charles Randall

ADVERTISING STAFF
Billy Redmon.....Advertising Manager
Billie Rose.....John Steers

David Griffith.....Circulation Manager
Miss Grace Anderson.....Faculty Advisor

Because we so heartily agree with the sentiment expressed in the following editorial and because it applies to our school at the present time we are taking advantage of the opportunity to publish it in this issue.

RULES

Rules are made with one main thought, the betterment of some conditions. The rules or laws as we call them which Congress makes apply to the entire nation. The rules made by the State Legislature govern the people within that state. And the rules made by a principle govern the student body of that high school.

In the last few weeks it has become necessary to make some rules regulating the conduct and activities of the pupils of the high school. There have been some complaints made about these rules. Several say they are not guilty of the wrong doing which the rule censures. But all rules apply to the majority and not to everyone. The innocent often are denied privileges because others abuse them. If you are innocent and want to grumble, stop and think of these things. Have you the proper school spirit? Are you loyal to the policies of your school? Continuous complaint among a few students tends to lower the entire morale of the school. Do you want to help in lowering your school? —Beattyville High School.

LET'S DO OUR BEST!

Thursday of this week marks the beginning of the State Music and Achievement Contest to be held at this school. This contest begins March 31 and lasts until April 2. There will be about two-hundred people attending this contest and it is up to us, students of U-Hi in the role of host to make their stay enjoyable.

This year is the first year this school has participated in the contest and all are looking forward to it with ever-increasing enthusiasm. Previously, we have had little training in these subjects which are to be contested and a lack of interest has been shown. Now with the state contest in mind as a goal to work toward everyone has shown marked interest. The district contest held in Paris a few weeks ago determined U-Hi's standing.

All of the participants are to be commended for the places they won and it is hoped that the two girls who won first places together with the Glee club and chorus will do as well in the state contest.

University Hi being the training school and a part of the State University is looked upon as an educational center and model school by people throughout the state and has won for itself a reputation for hospitality. Representatives from schools all over the state will be present at this contest and upon their departure they will take with them the impression which we make on them by our conduct and manner in which we receive them. Visitors are most critical and impressionable; therefore, it is up to us to do all we can to prove that we are a model school and to form even a better conception of our hospitality.

IMPROVE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

Influenced by the cries of anguish emanating from the teachers, we are aware that the sudden upheaval in our midst concerns more than just another of those very, very vague things called tax bills. Also, we have been informed that if the present financial conditions continue to exist there is a grave danger that our

school will be indefinitely closed. Whether this is merely a threat or an actual fact remains to be seen.

In the meantime, we are not intending to offer moral lectures on the appreciation of our many blessings while we have them, or to supply suggestions for the uplifting of politics. However, we beg you to stop and consider what such a result as that mentioned above, would mean. The most drastic change would probably be a large addition to the ranks of the unemployed, and one of Kentucky's most prominent educational assets would be no more.

However, if the University can obtain the necessary funds, the above mentioned results can be postponed and perhaps avoided altogether with the assistance and cooperation of all those in any way concerned with the spending of University money.

There are a number of ways in which we, the students of this school may help. The following suggestions will probably be considered of little value but their worth would be evident if practiced.

One way is to protect school property so that it will not be necessary to spend money for repairs. Another is to be very careful not to waste electricity and water in the building. Also, much money could be saved if we were more careful about using supplies which are at our disposal. There are various other similar methods which are generally realized.

A small group of persons could do very little toward cutting down expenses of a large institution, but if all members of the student body and faculty joined hands to do all in their power there would no doubt be a noticeable difference.

The decision is ours to make. Do we care enough for our school to do our bit toward keeping it ours?

LITERARY

We have an idea that many people do not appreciate the benefits of writing—not reading what other people have written, but writing one's own thoughts; learning to express one's own ideas with just the right words. There is a value in this which can be gained from nothing else, and we would like to encourage it. For that purpose, a contest is to be held in this column. It is to be open to freshmen and sophomores only and all members of these two classes may contribute. Poems, essays, themes, work written for English—any such thing may be entered in the contest, and the best articles, poems etc., will be published in this literary column. A poem written by a freshman, Barbara Shipp, has already appeared here. That should spur the rest of you freshmen to the same effort. This contest will close Monday, April 4, and things to be entered may be handed to Tippy Calhoun any time between now and then.

To publish spring poetry in weather like this is taking a big chance. One day may be lovely—birds singing, flowers blooming and all of the effects needed to produce spring fever—while the very next day may call out fur coats and closed cars, while the radio brings reports of record-breaking snow falls.

Recognizing all the dangers, we will ask you if you read this on a chilly day, either to wait until a warm day to read it or to refrain from making fun of it.

SPRING'S ORCHESTRA

"The saddest noise, the sweetest noise,
The maddest noise that grows,
The birds, they make it in the spring
At nights delicious dose.

Between the March and April line—
That magical frontier
Beyond which summer hesitates,
Almost too heavenly near.

It makes us think of all the dead
That sauntered with us here,
By separation's sorcery
Made cruelly more dear.

It makes us think of what we had,
And what we now deplore.
We almost wish those siren throats
Would go and sing no more.

An ear can break a human heart
As quickly as a spear.
We wish the ear had not a heart
So dangerously near."

—EMILY DICKERSON.

Loses a Pupil

"I guess I have lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.
—American Boy Magazine.

CLUB NOTES

Student Council

Attractive posters have been made by the Student council and will be put around on the bulletin boards. Their purpose is to give the student body some idea of the work being done by the council.

Plans are being made for a students' day. If the faculty will permit, this event will take place sometime in the near future.

University high will have an alumni organization sponsored by the Student council if present plans are completed.

Revelers

The Revelers club held their meeting at the home of Seldon Longley, Monday evening, March 14th. Plans for the dance which was held the 18th were completed.

EXCHANGES

By JEANNE BEET

From Montana we get a very interesting school paper by the name of "Old Fort Sentinel." The Home Economics girls of that school had success in the style show similar to the one that our home Economics department had last year.

"The Log" from Danville, Kentucky, contains a poem entitled: "Limericks," which was very good. It reads as follows:

Foolish freshmen
Plunk at first,
But later on
They do much worse.

Simple sophs
Slide slickly through
They fool their "props"
And their mommas' too.

"Gauntly" juniors
Just joke along
They frolic and flirt
And make life a song.

"Lacootz" seniors
Surely can strut
They think so—But—
They might so—But—

One of the Louisville High schools send us a paper entitled "The Lantern." The Shawnee High school from which it comes had a luncheon served by the Spanish class. Everybody present had to speak Spanish and only Spanish. We wonder what a luncheon would be like if the sophomores gave a luncheon and everybody had to speak Latin? Well just imagine.

We get into an Exchange department, "The Arsenal Cannon," Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Ind., and we want to congratulate you on your fine editorials. Also the article on "Cosmopolitan club candidates" was very good. It was fine to see so many people meeting on a common ground and learning to be friends. If the young people had anything to say there would be no more wars. The Boy Scouts, for example, is an organization which sponsors world peace.

"Trade Winds" Frank Wiggins Trade School, Los Angeles, Cal.—one very good article attracts in the Trade winds. It is "Whistling girls"—why? After reading the article we find that "whistling makes lovely, tempting, kissable lips."

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Social and Personal L

MARY LACKEY DUNN, Editor
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Personal

Miss Sue Faull, of Hamilton College, who was recently chosen as May Queen was the week-end guest of Miss Roberta Pearson of Nicholasville.

Mr. Jack Baker, a former student of University High school and who is now attending Notre Dame, returned home Tuesday for Easter vacation.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Alice Cooley, who has had an attack of appendicitis.

We are glad to welcome back, Misses Dorothy Nichols, Alice Daugherty, Jane Turner, Tippy Calhoun, who have been ill with the flu.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. J. B. Gorman. She is the mother of Mildred Gorman whose friends send many good wishes for her speedy recovery.

Social

The Piper club of Henry Clay High school, gave a dance, March 11 in the Phoenix hotel ballroom. The music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Many University High students were present. Those attending were Alice Daugherty, Hallie Downing, Lackey Dunn, Billie Baucum, Kitty Mahan, Roberta Pearson, Billie Rose, Virginia Robinson, Fred Fugazzi, Selden Longley, Billy Denniston, Billy Redmon, John Steers, Gibson White, Carroll Fisher, Fuller Groover, Jimmy Irvine, Hope Wiedeman, Kadell Kramer, Billy Galloway and Bill Huston.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunn entertained the Pandora club, Wednesday night, March 9, at her home on North Broadway. Dancing, bridge and delightful refreshments were

enjoyed by all. Those present were Billie Baucum, Tippy Calhoun, Dan Calhoun, Mary Carol Fox, Mildred Gorman, Kitty Mahan, Lackey Dunn, Billie Rose, Ruby Taublee, Miss Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Ann Wilson, Laura Dunn, David Mannly, Lynn Golden, Sonny Bishop, Bob Welch, Billy Spencer Mattingly, Bob Elder, Fred Fugazzi, Billy Denniston, Bill Huston, Mike Wallace, Rabbit Little, Carroll Fisher, David Griffith and Fuller Groover.

Saturday afternoon, March 12, the Pandora club entertained with a benefit bridge in the school gymnasium. There were four prizes given and those who received them were, first prize, Mrs. Camel and Robert Ellison; consolation prizes, Dorothy Wunderlick and Billy Redmon.

The Kentucky Nighthawks entertained with a leap year tea dance, Saturday afternoon, March 12, in the College of Music, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Many University High students were present.

The Reveler club of University High school entertained with a dance Friday night, March 10, in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. The chaperones were, Miss Anderson, Miss West, Miss Morton, Mr. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. Longley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilb.

The members of the Reveler club are: Fred Fugazzi, Billy Denniston, Billy Redmon, Billy Monaghan, Bill Huston, Selden Longley, Ollie Bishop, Carroll Fisher, David Griffith, Bob Elder, Hope Wiedeman and Gibson White. Many University girls and boys were present.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH
By JANE TURNER



By JANE TURNER

Yes, I know she was written up in the Who's Who column last year—but if she was written about all that she deserved to be, we would have to put out an extra edition to tell about her.

Now, you all know Tippy Canope or Tippy Calhoun or Nauerle Norwood Calhoun which ever you choose to call her. Well she is the fair subject of this essay, an quite a nice subject, don't you think?

Very high brow, I suppose quite a cultured taste in music, poetry and good literature. She also has quite a flair for writing herself. This was brought to our attention when one of her beautiful poems entitled "An Appeal to Washington," appeared in the Scholastic Journal. But Tippy also possesses some of the lower tastes—you know, Yeah! Rahl! Rahl! Georgetown.

Tippy has been quite a globe trotter before she settled down here with us. She lived in Tennessee—traveled all over—the northwest—spent one winter in Billings, Montana, visited the Yellowstone State park and has camped on the Muskogee lakes in Canada. And speaking of camps Tippy is a grand little old camper, wonderful sport in for everything and a grand swimmer. Talleins also have one of the loveliest private camps on the Kentucky river.

All these advantages added to her own sweet personality have made for Tippy, quite a place here in our own school. She holds several responsible positions, such as secretary of the junior class, secretary of Girl Reserves, secretary of Dramatic club and treasurer of Pandora club. She also is Literary Editor of the staff and a member of the girls' glee club.

Tippy is quite a dog fancier, chows brings her hobby and has bred quite a few really beautiful dogs.

Now, you would think a girl with so many assets would tend to be a little conceited, but to use a popular quotation, "Her modesty is but a could be to her merit."

NEWS SCOOPS

It seems that convocation is getting to be quite the place for throwing slams. Especially do the meanies persist in picking on one of the wild-eyed males; this expression being caused by that thing called love. Unnoticeable until this time his ears were without a doubt the reddest in this vicinity when anyone mentions the little lady.

Several of our well-known masculine personages seem to be taking quite a liking to the night club life of Lexington. A derby hat caused the one of them an unusual amount of embarrassment and annoyance. Wonder just what the circumstances were.

Measurements for the senior caps and gowns seemed to almost cause a riot. Several seemed to be quite insulted at the remarks made, especially the boy with the big chest expansion who was told he was the same size as one of his anything but sylph-like classmates.

The Reveler dance proved to be quite the social success, but the fair sex didn't seem to exactly appreciate their feet being stepped on by members belonging to the antilisterine fraternity. Anyhow, everybody had a big time, it seems. The tournament seemed to cause

Dixie Darth's Heart's Haven Column

To arouse the students from the epidemic of spring fever which seems to be gradually enveloping them and to awaken interest in this column, Dixie Darth is conducting a contest—a full fledged contest, ladies and gentlemen with a prize in every thing. Of course contests are not very new around this sophisticated school, but just the same this is an unusual contest.

The rules of the contest are very simple and are as follows:

1. To the student of University High submitting the best solution to the problem which is printed below a wonderful prize will be given.
2. The solution must not be over 150 words and have no less than 25.
3. All solutions must be in by the 15th of April.

Dixie Darth herself will judge the contest, for who should know better than the great one the correct answer to any problem of the heart? The prize will be named later, but we can assure you all it will be well worth the small amount of time necessary to find a solution.

And now for the problem

Dear Dixie Darth:
After struggling along for some time trying to solve this problem of mine by myself and things not seeming to get any better, I have decided to swallow my pride (or what's left of it) and write in, asking your advice.

I am attractive, have cute clothes, know how to wear them and seem to get along pretty well with the opposite sex. But that is neither here nor there—the point is, like in most of these sad tales, a he... someone who really matters a lot to me, or at least seems to. He does not go to this school and so I don't see him very often but he always seems to be saying real nice things about me, which somehow I usually hear. I have had a few dates with this boy, but the chances seem small for any more, even though he is not going with any girls now. I am almost positive that he likes me and I think the reason he isn't won over is because the other boys, having found out that he likes me, tease him about me—Now comes the point, I have gone as far as I possibly can to get him to come back and would be willing to do anything to gain this result but I don't know just what to do. Please help me—Hoping for a reply, I am,
"Awful Much In Love."

Here's the chance for all of you expert man-getters to test your favorite theory and you'll not only have a try for the prize but you'll also help out a sister in distress in case that means anything to you—for this is a real letter.

a terrible lot of commotion among the females. They all proved good candy salesmen, also good liars. Fictitious names and addresses were carried away by unsuspecting visitors who also left minus quite a bit of money. One of the methods used to sell candy, it was found out, was by falling up the "bleachers" at the feet of some male.

MORE OR LESS TRUTH

By THE OLD SOAK

I have been thinking... what about? ...lost of things. Virginia Robinson at the Nicholasville game—getting ready to lead a yell just as the game started...raising her voice she hollered...The yell will start just as soon as the boys get their pants off Tsk...Tsk...Tsk. I would never think that of Virginia, would you. I also love New Englanders...I'm just crazy about them. Aren't we all? The one I know won't even speak to people who her to be nice to her...Watch out those people will quit trying. By the way, Miss Betsy Morton was the belle of the Reveler's hop toter night...Eva Mae didn't finish her gingham nights Gashone Melody the other day because of unknown stares and snickers from the gallery—Eva's a good girl. Take a look at the red sun-bonnet running around on Jane T's head sometime... 'Tis a wow. Am I wrong, or am I wrong.

Still think Mary E. Dunn is the best natured girl in old U. H. even if she has got red hair... I bet Mary's got a temper too—Keep it to yourself, if you have...cause everybody likes you. Billie Rose in her pretty little green outfit looked every bit the prettiest girl in school on dear old St. Patrick's day. Bert Pearson was a day late with her green... long-live Leroy Kaffer and old Pat...hope someone will bulletin some of R. Taublee's notes from the promised Henry Clay shiek, "Woody" Huston—, "Gibby" White is my idea of the best regulated and most natural (be yourself) boy in the school on the team. Keep it up Gib. (They call him Snozzle).

Dot Nichols that perfected "meddler in other peoples' business" has returned—She is a very good meddler for her size. The cause of her illness was the settling of a huge slab of granite, oh her stomach. One word summary of Mary Lackey Dunn—Scrumptious! I think Harold Brookings is a Dillywacker—What do you think?...Ever notice the junior English practice teachers...a red head...a blond and a brunette. Leave it to the juniors to get the cream of the crop. Miss West is the proud owner of the rarest little ole nose in school...The Old Soak's idea of the greatest little sportsman in good old U. H. S. is "Mimi" Wiedeman. So long until next time—that is if they'll let me write. My bed was full of crackers last night.

"TROUT" AND "FISHERMAN"

Milwaukee, Wis.—A teacher and a student fought to a draw in a novel contest held recently at Technical High school here. The teacher took an ordinary trout fishing outfit and attempted to "land" a 90-pound boy who swam in the school pool.

Girls Study Mechanics

Oklahoma City (ABS)—No more will thirteen girl students of Central High here sit idly while young swains tinker with automobiles that suddenly develop internal complications. Discarding rouge and lipstick for grease and gasoline, these girls have enrolled in the high school class in auto mechanics.

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLES TAKING TRACK SERIOUSLY

Hillard, White, Olney, and 'Rabbit' Little Are Vets

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

With basketball officially over, no spring football practice, and the weather too cold for tennis, the mighty Purples have begun to indulge in that perspiring sport of track or field events.

Cecil Hillard won last season's honor by running second in the mile run. He ran the distance in number one position all the way until he came down the stretch and was out-run in the last 25 yards. This was indeed a great run and a great honor for him for he was in training only two weeks before the tournament began.

Gibson White is in earnest training and has a mighty fine chance to capture the half mile and 220 runs. Gib's ability, stamina and grit should determine him a perfect record for the season.

Charles Olney has been an ace in high jumping for the past six years. He competed with the best in Kentucky last year and was among the five best to compete in the last round.

Raymond Little, the fleetest of the fleet will be in there trying for the blue ribbon. 'Rabbit' ranks top among the dash sprinters. In the city-wide track meet several years ago Raymond received a beautiful medal for first place in the 100-yard run, and won additional awards in other events.

Many new faces are expected to appear soon. Dual meets have been planned and Georgetown will probably be on the list.

"LILIES"

Since many eggs around here are getting pretty set on the Easter vacation this week, it is no wonder that my train of thought runs along the line of Easter—and all that goes with it. For instance, lilies—what would the word be like without lilies. I don't mean flowers, but the kind that are everything they should or shouldn't be—according to your own viewpoint. But I'm not get stuck on that. I'm afraid it would be such a paradise that you'd all go to sleep dreaming of such pleasant thoughts. No one to worry about getting broken by at a dance, no one to talk out of cokes, chocolate marshmallows. Wouldn't that be terrible? And just in case you don't see the connection between Easter and this kind of lilies, I want to tell you it's there and for goodness sake, don't admit you can't see it. Think of your rep—yes, do think of it when the big day rolls around and the one and only has evidently forgotten all about there ever being such a thing as a florist shop. And also think of the depression—I'm always consoling and besides you'll most probably have plenty of time to think on that day. It's funny how scarce some people get around Easter, Christmas and a few other holidays that are celebrated with presents—But after all—it's all in a life-time—And you may not be forgotten after all.

STUDENTS GASSED SLIGHTLY

Kent, Ohio — Senior chemistry students at Kent State Training School here recently had a narrow escape when, in trying to bleach cloth, some of them poured concentrated sulphuric acid into a calcium chloride mixture. The result of chlorine gas, caused sore throats and stuffy colds.

Thinking It Over

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

How many real race-horse enthusiasts can say that they never out school to attend the spring races. The state commission approved of the spring racing dates and the local meeting will be held April 16-17. A reduction in the daily purse average will give the Lexington track an average of \$600 with a minimum of \$500.

The so-called spring weather has been more like our typical January temperature. The Kentucky Association track is not in its best condition, but with better weather it should improve rapidly.

The various trainers are having their horses shipped from outstanding tracks to Lexington to train for the spring meet. The severe weather may cause some of the winning candidates not to be in good condition. The Greentree stables have not seen any representatives as yet, but their favorite "Surfboard" is expected within the next few days.

Irvine high school has been admitted to the C. K. C. conference because of its fine record and qualifications. The Irvine team makes the twentieth member and should become one of the outstanding A class teams.

The basketball season is officially over. Hazard won the crown and with their consistent play in the tournament may be called one of Kentucky's finest teams. Had the columnist tried to pick the winner before the tournament began, Paris high Greyhounds would have been the choice for the championship with Newport as runners up.

The nine players picked for all-State were all very fine players. Had they picked a tenth, which they should have done, without a doubt it would have been Waldo Combs as a forward. Although appearing to be a bit frail and delicate, he was the greatest thorn in the side of the opponents.

Woodburn, Paintsville, Jamestown and Erlington had some of the finest feminine ball players ever seen on local courts. Two all-state honors were conferred upon Miss Wright of Woodburn and Miss Elam of Erlington, respectively. They were certainly fine ball players. In my personal viewpoint, neither of these two lasses had anything upon little Jane Welch of the Sophomore class in University high.

Jane played sensational ball the other afternoon and made 32 of the team's 34 points. In girls' rules there is very little chance to show ability on floor work, but her uncanny ability to make cripes is the finest I've seen, including a great many boys that I've come in contact with. Although very young she is good enough to make any Kentucky all-state team.

Wilson, the colored janitor at the school, has just appeared at the Junior English room. One look through the small window was enough for him. As he turned from the door and started down the hall he stated, "That certainly is a whole great big room for dumbness." I believe Fred Fugazzi, Billy Dennish, and Selda Longley, are in that division.

To date there are 65 practice teachers scheduled to try their luck at informing the students of University High school during the coming semester—



CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y

Hi-Y held its meeting Monday evening, March 14th at the "Y." Mr. was followed by a general discussion.

Bob Elder wishes to announce that the weekly meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings instead of on Mondays.

Pandora

Mary Elizabeth Dunn was hostess to the Pandora club Wednesday evening, March 9, at her home on North Broadway. Plans were completed for the benefit bridge which was held Saturday, March 12. It has been decided that the meetings will be held every other week instead of weekly. After the meeting, Mrs. Dunn served hot chocolate and sandwiches.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mildred Gorman, on March 23.

REVELLER NEWS

BY—

WHO CARES

The Reveler club of University high school, entertained with a dance Friday night, March 18th, in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. The chaperones were Miss Anderson, Miss West, Miss Morton, Mr. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. Longley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibb. The members of the Reveler club are: Fred Fugazzi, Billy Dennish, Billy Redmon, Billy Monaghan, Bill Huston, Selden Longley, Ollie Bishop, Caro Fisher, David Griffith, Bob Elder, Hope Wiedeman and Gibson White. Many University students were there.

HER BEST WORD



Mrs. Newwed (fondly)—What word does a woman like best?
Hub (second time)—The last one.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Borrowers Doom Week was held recently at Ann Arbor Senior High school. During this week, students were urged to return library books, papers, laboratory paraphernalia, or anything else borrowed from teachers or other students.

STUDENTS LIKE 'CHUCK' RANDALL TO 'ROUGHING IT'

A new form of educational recreation—"roughing it in Russia"—is becoming increasingly popular among students and others who are more interested in seeing new people and places and in doing new things than they are in de luxe surroundings, according to John Rothschild, director of the Open Road, New York.

"The Open Road, a non-commercial organization for facilitating educational travel, has found that Soviet Russia seems to offer special attractions to Americans with intellectual interests," states Mr. Rothschild. "Ever since that country was opened to ordinary tourist travel a few years ago, the number of American students, educators, and professional men and women visiting it constantly has increased."

"In order to make available the advantages of Russian travel to those of limited means, a series of "Roughing It" trips have been worked out by the Open Road. On these trips, all unnecessary luxuries are discarded. The traveler takes third class passage on the ocean liners; he sleeps in a room with several others in the Russian hotels and rolled up in his blanket en route on Russian trains, and he eats the simple but substantial food of the country.

"Roughing It" tours are arranged for groups of five or more congenial spirits, who welcome new experiences of whatever kind and find romance in the lack of a few of the ultimate refinements of civilized life. Without exception, groups formed of the right kind of comrades come back from roughing-it trips enthusiastic over this inexpensive way of seeing a new and fascinating part of the world.

"As a matter of fact, roughing-it groups receive as much service from the Open Road tourists facilities as do first class parties. Arrangements as to accommodations on trains and in hotels are made in advance, entrance and exit visas are secured, guide-interpreters are furnished, sight-seeing trips are arranged, and all other necessities for comfortable travel in Soviet Russia are provided.

"Many of the parties consist of groups of friends who wish to travel together, and others are organized by the Open Road. In the latter case, an American leader, experienced in Russian travel, generally accompanies the party. Trips vary from a seven-days' visit to Moscow and Leningrad to 31-day tours including the larger cities, a trip down the Volga, a visit to the great snow-capped Caucasus mountains, a ride over the Trans-Caspian railway, and an automobile tour of the Black Sea ports, and an automobile tour of the Caucasus mountains."

Geological Survey May Be Abolished

The senate bill to abolish the state geological survey and to recreate it as a board of mineral and topographical survey under the university, was passed Wednesday by the house of representatives, and now awaits the signature of the governor, who has indicated that he will approve it.

Senator Charles G. Franklin, Madisonville, sponsored the bill in the senate and in the house, Kelly J. Francis was chief advocate. There was no debate.

A. L. Hill, Floyd county, Democrat, voted against the measure, explaining that he thought it was an "unwise act." He stated that the geological survey had done good work in his part of the state. The vote on the measure was 52 to 23.

Dr. W. R. Jilison, Frankfort, Republican, director of the state geological survey, recently resigned his position.

'Chuck' Randall To Captain '32 Tennis Team

With "Chuck" Randall leading the Purple swatters and his brother David a ranking No. 2 player, the tennis team should have a successful season.

Through the graduation of Marion Brown, U-Hi will be minus a mighty good man in the singles' combat. "Tiny" Cavanaugh, a very cautious player and who was victorious in last season's games, left school before graduation and has since entered Henry Clay.

Charles Olney will return to the fold in addition to his daily training in track. Olney is a good smash driver and his services will certainly be needed.

Others to make up the team will be Carroll Fisher, Jr., Hope Wiedeman, and Mason Jacoby. Some of the unmentioned will be out soon trying for positions.

Experiment Station Has Wide Influence

Experiments and studies made on poultry raising at the Kentucky University Experiment station are becoming both national and international in their scope of influence, having attracted the notice of investigators at other institutions and in foreign countries, and of poultrymen throughout the country.

A letter received from Dr. Giuseppe Montalenti, exchange professor from Italy at the University of Chicago, states that he wishes to procure from the experiment station certain Barred Rock male birds from the strains used in a series of experiments here. The experiments referred to have to do with the relation of feather growth to production.

A leading farm journal of the Pacific Coast, the "Pacific Rural Press," recently devoted an article to the Kentucky Experiment station, commending its work in encouraging poultry raising from a standpoint of production rather than of fancy feathers.

Pointers for Writers

1. State facts throughout the story. Example: Do not say "A large crowd was present." The reason for this is that the term "large crowd" depends entirely upon the event being described. For instance: One hundred people waiting to cross the street would probably be considered a very large crowd; however, that same number at a basketball game would be only a very few. As a reporter it is your business to find out definitely how many were there and state just that in as few words as possible.

2. In the first paragraph use the five w's of reporting. They are, who, where, when, what, and why. In the rest of the story go into detail and describe the event more fully.

3. Never give your personal version of the story. That can be done in editorials.

4. Tell something that your readers do not already know. For instance: If writing up a football game, find out from the gatekeeper what notable personages were in the audience and put that in your story. It is also permissible to describe some incident of minor importance that few people witnessed. This is for the sake of breaking monotony.

5. Avoid the use of meaningless phrases.

6. It is advisable to use descriptive terms that are suitable, although not commonplace, to avoid dryness.

Never begin a paragraph with the word "the." It is very bad form.