

BOOST THE
PURPLES

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

ON TO
NICHOLASVILLE

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

Number 1

CHANGES NOTED IN PROGRAM OF UNIVERSITY HIGH

Public Speaking Class Under
Crayton Offered to
Students

Detention Hall Discontinued;
Students Placed on
Probation

On September 6th, students and visitors of University High noted many changes in the school program.

The most apparent change is that Detention hall has been eliminated this semester until the teachers are provoked to such an extent that punishment for students is necessary.

Halls are much quieter between classes. This is the result of room 122 being made into a classroom for the seventh and eighth grade.

Study halls were formerly held entirely in study hall rooms. Now every student has free use of the library and may study there at any time. Miss Gragg, the librarian has chosen several assistants and plans to teach them library work.

The home room period has also been changed. Home room is now held on Mondays and Fridays only. The other days students are given an entire hour for lunch and may eat wherever they desire.

Daily exercise has been provided for the sixth grade and junior high boys. Cecil McLeod is coaching the sixth graders in football while the senior high boys are under the able direction of Coach Pete Kemper. Athletic equipment has been obtained for all athletes and successful teams are expected.

Mr. Crayton is teaching a new class in Public Speaking. Under his supervision the young orators are training to compete in the state contest.

The staff of the U-Hi-Lights has been increased. Staff members are working hard to make every issue a prize winner.

This is the same good University High that it has always been, in spite of the many changes. These improvements show that the school is progressing with the modern age and will continue to do so, as long as new ideas are introduced.

INTERESTING VACATIONS

During the summer months members of the University High school student body and faculty traveled extensively in U. S. A. and some even invaded foreign countries.

Miss Morton, having seen America first, decided to do as the Romans do.

One of the most traveled is "Q" Huston who motored to California, and saw some of the Olympics "Q" not only witnessed sports out west but drove with Bill Yankee to Cleveland to see the air races. They remained there two days.

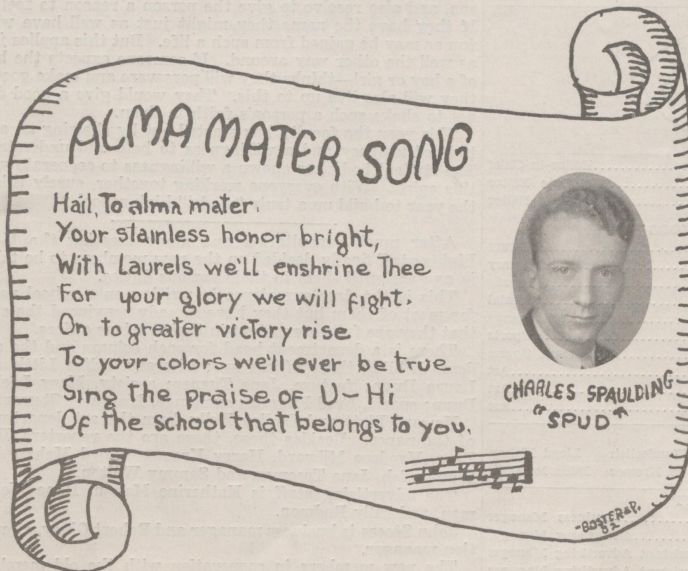
Dorothy Wunderlich, a junior, also went to Chicago. Dorothy stayed about a month, and while there saw part of the World Fair grounds that will be completed for next year's exposition.

Hope Wiedeman spent two weeks at Bay View, Michigan, which is about four miles from Wequeton-ning. He lived in a cottage of a few hundred feet from the lake. Among some of the things he did were swimming and boating.

Fred Fugazzi stayed about three weeks at St. Louis having a good time in general.

Virginia Robinson went on a motor trip to Mexico, but reports that the Mexicans are greasy.

John Chambers drove with his family to Michigan and into Canada, remaining about a month.



Elementary School Adds Two to Faculty

This year the elementary has two new teachers, Miss Hildegarde Schiemmer, kindergarten teacher, taking the place of Miss Frances Martin, who is completing her doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Schiemmer attended the Chicago Art Institute but became interested in kindergarten work. She is a graduate of the Teachers' College at Indianapolis, obtained her B. A. degree at DePauw and attended Columbia for her M. A. degree during which time she taught in Brooklyn.

It is quite a coincidence that both kindergarten teachers should have had many interesting experiences in India along the same line. Miss Martin's father was a medical missionary and she was born there. Miss Schiemmer spent five and a half years in India. She was principal of a boarding school, consisting of 150 famine orphans. She also started a Teachers' Training school in India.

The other teacher, Miss Ethleen Daniel, who is taking Miss Polly Palmer's place, (Miss Palmer was married in June) halls from the sunny south, (South) Carolina in fact, but she brought her r's along with her (Miss Rogers didn't). She taught in Greenville, South Carolina, before attending Columbia, where she took graduate work and obtained her M. A. degree also. This past summer she assisted at the Normal school there.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Nicholasville, there.
Oct. 7—Falmouth, here.
Oct. 14—Springfield, there.
Oct. 21—Cynthiana, there.
Oct. 28—Irvine, here.
Nov. 11—Versailles, there.
Nov. 18—Eminence, there.

U-Hi-Lights Staff Honors Song Author

First Issue of Paper Dedicated to Memory of "Spud" Spaulding

The "Alma Mater" has become rather sacred to University High students. Aside from the sentiments it embodies, it is one of the last things contributed to the school by one of its most worthwhile graduates. Charles Spaulding, known to his friends—consequently known to nearly everyone—as "Spud," wrote the words and music to this song, and it was chosen by the students from several others for the school song. It is very fitting that his memorial in the school should be music, for the majority of people identify him with it. He was probably best known as the vocalist and drummer of the Blue and White orchestra, for several times a week his voice was heard over the air by thousands of people.

After his death, when people stopped to think of "Spud's" life they realized that he had always worked—and worked hard. Many people have expressed the thought that he never got to a point where he would stop and rest, and perhaps play for awhile. From Williamson, W. Va., his home town, "Spud" came to Lexington. While he was here he supported himself through high school and his freshman year in college, and at the same time helped his mother and kept his younger sister in school. However, he himself would have been the first to deny the fact that his life had lacked fun. If any one ever was, "Spud" was certainly full of the "joy of living." Perhaps it was the consciousness of having done his work well—for this does bring a satisfaction. Whether working or not, he always seemed to enjoy himself. He had that quality of being able to enjoy work for its own sake, and it made one feel happy just to be with him. But ashamed, as well as happy, for who else worked as much and remained so content? The students of University High feel a very deep sense of loss. To all, he has become a legend—a symbol of the highest ideas for which University High stands—and he has set for all an example to go through life working—and singing.

Council Gives Tea Dance for Students

Did you go to the big party last Friday afternoon? Of course, you did, and had a glorious time, and wasn't it a glorious time! And wasn't it a great idea of the Student Council to entertain the new members of the school?

That orchestra, the Kentucky Nighthawks, just made you feel all jittery inside and want to dance all the time, didn't it?

Those balloons! What a blowing and popping there was for awhile! And the razberries! Did you get enough?

Didn't the peanuts and ice cream taste good! There was plenty for everyone, too.

The serpentine made it like a big dance, too. Everyone tried to throw one farther than the person next to him.

Girls, did you meet all the new boys you wanted to? Of course, you did! The boys weren't so slow meeting the new girls, either.

We have a big, good looking, industrious bunch of new members at our school. Try to make them feel at home here so that they will like University High as much as you do. You felt strange when you first came here, so help them to get over that feeling as soon as possible. Perhaps we'll have another whizbang party like that again real soon, who can tell?

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 6—School opened.
Sept. 30—First football game.
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving holidays begin.
Nov. 28—Classes resumed.
Dec. 17—Christmas holidays.
Jan. 2—Holidays end.
Jan. 22—First semester ends.

OFFICERS OF U-HI CLASSES ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Longley, Walton, Dimock
Head Senior High
Groups

Junior High Students Select
Weil, Faulkner and
Baynham

Classes and various organizations of the University High school started their year's work last week by selecting officers and planning their year's activities.

The senior class of the school has chosen Selden Longley as its president. Gibson White is the vice-president. Tippy Calhoun, treasurer, and Mary Lacky Dunn, secretary. They plan to make this year's senior class the best one ever, and make the others members of the school and faculty remember them, when they graduate.

Sam Walton is the junior class president. Jane Freeman is the vice-president, and Lloyd Mahan, was chosen as secretary-treasurer. This class plans to make this year's junior prom an outstanding success.

The sophomore's have also chosen officers to be under the supervision of Miss West. Their president is Gladys Dimock, vice-president, Barbara Shipp, secretary, Margaret Stewart, and treasurer, Sue D. Sparks.

Jayne Weil has been chosen chief executive of the freshman class. Ruth Peak was voted vicepresident, Mary Ellen Ferguson, secretary, and Virginia Brock, treasurer.

The eighth grade chooses their officers differently. They elect officers for six weeks at a time. At the end of the school year the best set of officers is chosen to be printed in the U-Hi. The officers for the first six weeks are O. C. Faulkner, president; Warren Wachs, vice president; Claire Breckinridge, secretary and treasurer.

The seventh grade, the youngest class in school, has elected only a president. They have chosen Jane Baynham to receive this honor.

The junior high school glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Parker, have chosen officers. The boys elected Roy Williams, president; Billy Cooper, librarian; and George Nollan, secretary. These boys are planning to entertain with a program of cowboy music in a few weeks. The girls appointed Emmy Haggin as president. Margaret Huey as librarian, and Betty Wunderlich as secretary.

The senior high glee clubs have had one rehearsal and are doing fine work. The girls had a fine turn out but the boys' club needs more members.

Organizations like these help school life and broaden the minds of the pupils of the school.

NOW YOU UNDERSTAND

The puzzled high school student wiped his brow. The question read: "Define a bolt and a nut and explain the difference, if any." Finally he wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."—American Boy Magazine.

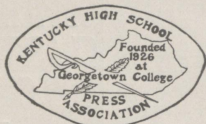
Arresting Thought

Most people hate to ride in a patrol wagon, but one will do in a pinch.—American Boy Magazine.

The U-Hi-Lights

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy5c



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TO SPUD

To the memory of one who made our lives richer for having known him, we dedicate this, our first issue of the U-HI-LIGHTS.

Distant fields are always green—yet every day we find ourselves and others gazing longingly at far away pastures, never contented with our own good fortune.

Sometimes it seems almost incredible that we students of University High school who have every reason to be contented, still find ourselves possessed with the burning desire to be something which we are not. Yet, when we reconsider, we realize that this desire is a common and age-old one. If it had not existed during Bible times, there would have been no occasion for the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's."

There are two ways to overcome this unhappy state. The first method is to compare our own lots with those of the people about us. In most cases we will discover that our good qualities compare favorably with those of our associates, although our associates are at the same time envying us. The second step to make ourselves realize that God has given each of us the opportunity and power to seek and absorb knowledge; the ability to make friends and a personality which we can develop. But more important than any of these, we have been endowed with the intelligence to find the road to happiness for ourselves.

Editorials and editorials have been written on the opening of school, attitude, and what not. However, we will make an attempt to say something new on the subject, for we see an excellent opportunity which, unless attention is called to it, may pass by unobserved. This year, if ever, seems the ideal time to build up the correct attitude in University High. By attitude we don't mean an unquestioning obedience to the most unreasonable command. This makes people no better than a flock of sheep, and if they do no thinking for themselves then all their years of school are wasted, for the purpose of a school is to train one's mind to think and reason. The dates and facts learned are themselves of minor importance. It is the habits formed—the fact that the memory can hold the facts—from which the main benefit is gained. The attitude we are speaking of is built from an intelligent effort to understand. It is an attitude which must be built up by students and faculty alike. The students, instead of balking at all authority, should accept the fact that some is necessary to prevent complete chaos. If they will think about the rules and regulations they will find in most cases that they are only things which common sense and politeness would tell one to do. The fact that they become rules is due to the forgetfulness of students to do them of their own accord.

Teachers, on the other hand, must be willing to make an effort to understand the students. They must meet them halfway in their efforts to improve, and make them feel that they have an interest in the student's wish to succeed. It may be a failing, but it is undoubtedly a characteristic of modern youth that when they are given a bad name they live up to it. If they know people regard them as wild, heedless, with no good points, they gain a contempt of that person, and also resolve to give the person a reason to feel so. If they have the name they might just as well have what fun as may be gained from such a life. But this applies just as well the other way around. If someone expects the best of a boy or girl—thinks they will persevere and make good—they will also live up to this. They would give a good deal not to shake such a person's faith in them.

This year the faculty has started out by showing an attitude of leniency and a willingness to help and understand. The student body has shown a willingness to cooperate with this spirit. With everyone working together, surely this is the year to build up a truly "model" high school.

After much consultation and many meeting the U-Hi-Lights staff finally decided on the new members to be taken in and assigned them to their various duties.

This is the first experience in writing on a school paper for most of them but they have already convinced the staff that they are fully competent in their various offices.

There is a department head for each column and the students holding these offices are: Literary, Edith Little and Laura Dunn; feature, Jane Turner; society, Mary Lackey Dunn; sports, Fred Fugazzi; exchange, Margaret Stewart.

Howard Platt and Dudley Kelly form the art department of the paper. Besides these, there are the reporters, Billy Rose, Hendree Milward, Harry Kremer, Lloyd Mahan, Dot Wunderlich, Jane Treeman and Sammy Walton.

The advertising staff is Katherine Mahan, Hope Weideman, and Billy Redmon.

John Steers is business manager and Robert Olney, circulation manager.

The new members in cooperation with the old members are attempting to make this year's issues the most successful in the history of the paper.

Plans are being made to enter the state contest and this issue will be entered in the national conference.

EXCHANGES

Why does the U-Hi-Lights maintain an exchange column? Many of us who have given the subject no thought would be unable to give any definite answer. There are several very good reasons, however, why an exchange department should be given a place in every school paper.

If we never left Lexington, our knowledge of Ireland or even of Georgetown would be rather limited unless we read or heard of them. It would be impossible for us to visit schools everywhere, but through the exchange column we read of other schools and the work they are doing.

Our ambition should be stimulated by seeing the type of work done by other high school students and by comparing our work with theirs. We find new methods and new ideas.

We read of the activities of other schools and may find them adapted to our own uses. We receive different viewpoints on our school problems.

Certainly the exchange department is a valuable feature of our high school paper.

We received the first issue of the Vidette, published by Culver Military Academy. This year, Culver students are given the privilege of selecting twelve moving picture shows from a group of eighty-four pictures. Formerly, the choice of entertainments was in the hands of the faculty or a committee appointed for the purpose. We think this new plan a very good idea.

The editor of the U-Hi-Lights wishes to congratulate Mr. Harvey Grasty on his organization of the "St. Joe Journal."

A new school year has begun and U-Hi-Lights in its first issue, is happy to greet its former readers in other schools and hopes to number among its friends many new schools. We welcome your criticism and we hope you may find something of pleasure and profit in our columns. We assure you that your paper sent in exchange will be read with great interest.

ing "pitchers." Two unusual things mark this picture: why it was named "The Purchase Price" and the dancer—heroine marrying a farmer through a matrimonial agency. Barbara Stanwyck as Joan, the dance-hall girl, does good work. George Brent, as the somewhat phlegmatic farmer who marries her struggles along in a poor role.

The climax of the story comes in the burning of the farmer's wheat field. Barbara Stanwyck and Mr. Brent heroically fight the flames.

At the Kentucky Saturday: "Back Street"

Fannie Hurst's far-famed novel comes blazing to the audible screen. The story of the obscure, forgotten woman, hidden by the light of her lover's glory, giving all getting nothing still packs a heart-throb and several dozen tears. Irene Dunne's representation of Ray is perfect. John Boles, her ungrateful lover, is a bit inadequate. You won't regret seeing this.

A feminine student of this school enters a protest against pictures of the "Bird of Paradise" type. She complains that the boys get to thinking of Dolores Del Rio and then forget their girls.

"SIR" AND "MA'AM"

When you call your father "sir" or your mother "ma'am," you're according them just as much respect as the King and Queen of England expect from their subjects. It's a fact—next time you dine at Buckingham Palace, don't be guilty of saying "Your Majesty." It is not correct. Call King George "sir" and Queen Mary "ma'am." But if you meet President Hoover, address him as "Mister President"—only in long and intimate conversations is "sir" permissible. That ends this month's etiquette lesson. We might add, though, that we like to hear a young man say a respectful and self-respectful "sir" to an older one. A little courtesy now and then adds grace to the business of living.—American Boy Magazine.

HE TRIED HARD

"Did you fill your date last night?"
"I hope so; she ate everything in sight."—American Boy Magazine.

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Social and Personal

The Student Council of University High school, entertained the students of the high school, Friday afternoon, in the school gymnasium with a tea dance. The music was furnished by George Blanton's orchestra. The entertainers on the program, were a trio composed of Selden Longley, Q. Huston, and Olie Bishop. Betty Jane Chapman gave a ballet dance, and Laura Dunn gave several songs. Delightful refreshments of ice cream, candy and nuts were served. Souvenirs of paper hats, horns and balloons were given to everyone present. The dance was chaperoned by the faculty of the school.

The Pandora Club entertained the pledges with a party at Mildred Gorman's after the club meeting, Wednesday night, Sept. 21, dancing was enjoyed by all. Delightful refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa colas were served. Those present were the members: Tippy Calhoun, Jane Turner, Lackey Dunn, Kitty Mahan, Mildred Gorman, Billie Rose, Ruby Taulbee. The pledges present were Jane Freeman, Marie Meyers, Laura Dunn, Dorothy Wunderlich, and Gladys Dimock.

Two members of the alumnae were present, they were Katherine Calloway and Mary Elizabeth Dunn. Messrs. Selden Longley, Billy Redmon, Fred Fugazzi, David Manly,

Mat McLaughlin, Billy Spencer Mattingly, Harry Kramer, Sam Walton, Marshall Mahan, "Q" Huston, Woody Huston, and Morgan Kilpatrick were present also.

The students and faculty of University High school were glad to hear of the recent marriage of one of U-Hi's former students, Bob Johnson to Miss Betty Lyon who are making their home in Miami, Florida.

Miss Eva Dean Squires of Covington, Ky., was the week-end guest of Miss Lackey Dunn. Miss Squires attended the Merrimen Hobo dance Friday night and the Kentucky football game Saturday afternoon.

The Merrimen club of Henry Clay High school entertained with a Hobo dance, Friday night, Sept. 23, in the Phoenix hotel ballroom. Music was furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra. Those present from University High were Kitty Mahan, Jane Turner, Laura Dunn, Lackey Dunn, Billie Rose, Mildred Gorman, Tippy Calhoun, Fred Fugazzi, Gibson White, Billy Redmon, Harry Cramer, Sammy Walton and Hope Wiedeman.

Mr. Billy Denniston, a former University High school student is attending school at Kavanaugh this year, in preparatory for Annapolis.

and will have charge of all convocations during the year.

The Pandora club held its first meeting three weeks ago at Tippy Calhoun's home on West Sixth street. It was a business meeting and the new officers were elected for the year. They are Tippy Calhoun, president; Jane Turner, vice president; Mary Lackey Dunn, secretary; and Katherine Mahan, treasurer. The next meeting was at the home of Jane Turner and the members made plans for the bridge party to be given for the rushers. After the meeting the Revellers were invited for refreshments. Saturday, September 17, the club entertained with a bridge party at Tippy Calhoun's home for their rushers, Jane Freeman, Gladys Dimock, Marie Meyer, Laura Dunn, and Dorothy Wunderlich. The party was a success. Last Wednesday, September 21, the club met at Mildred Gorman's home. The club's

next meeting will be held at Mary Lackey Dunn's home.

The Revellers have had two meetings, the first at Billy Redmon's home and the second at the home of "Q" Huston. Members of the club will meet next at Selden Longley's home. The club has made no plans so far for the year.

SCANDAL SHEET

By

"Puddle, Dunk and Whosis"

—And then there's the charming young sophisticate who "hulas" in front of the window on Sunday night. Hotcha-cha!

—And the extremely moral young lady who criticizes the morals of others should sweep a little dirt away from her own front door.

—Wonder how a certain little U-Hi co-ed is getting along since her pole playing love has gone away to school.

—It's awfully nice to own a camp on the river when you have an "adorable" date—where the "moon-shines" over the mountain.

—And University Hi's sweetheart lunching with an old flame at Alex's last Tuesday.

—We've been asking a keen U-Hi Romeo just how it feels to get one's face slapped—is your face red?

—And one you would never suspect has strayed from the straight and narrow path, going to camp to take care of his friends, the situation was reversed—Oh quiet.

—What football team isn't taking its football seriously enough? Cut out that smoking.

—Some car's brakes are entirely too good, when they stop the car so suddenly that your lip is cut on the windshield.

—The small town girl, who it has been said can't handle these big town Lexington boys, is showing them—she's going to get him—(curly blond hair and dimples or die in the attempt). Let's hope she doesn't die.

—Who is the Maurice Chevalier that causes so much excitement in the life of our popular secretary?

—And what little lady is so popular that she had three males madly seeking her where abouts last Pandora meeting—they do say three's a crowd—?

Light and Heavy Loves

Lackey Dunn's Bobbly "Absence makes the heart grow fonder!"

Janetturner's Spence—"Those mus-taches get the girls."

Kittymahan's Fred (once a Billie) "Sad but true."

Lauradun's David—"Oh those dimples and blond curls."

Virginiarobinson's Hope—"More power—you need it."

Rubytaulbee's Woody—"Oh wood-man spare that tree."

Billierose's, Mostly "glimerish" but perhaps a demitasse.

—Since Ollie Beershoppe is shaving everyday, we think that he must be trying to live up to the theory that women do love cave men.

—Yeah, they say the constant lovers are at it again. He's just going to show her that she can't treat him that way, he's going to get right back at her and ask somebody else for a date—and then she'll be sorry.

LITERARY

"I MUST FORGET"

By Helen Welshimer

I must forget the dearness of your smile,

Your eager step upon a darkening street;

The way your eyes sought mine across the room,

The rhythm of your laugh, low-toned and sweet.

I must not catch my breath in sudden hurt

Because a voice says words you used to say.

Or see a tawny head, and wonder how

Two people's hair can grow that rough-edged way.

I must remember only that you are gone, and do errands—

I'll pretend that you are someone in a book that I have read

Not anyone I ever really knew And that I have imagined all of this

As children sometimes play a foolish game,

Then maybe I can make myself believe

That, after all, perhaps you never came.

This poem is the expression of a longing lonely heart cry. How few of us can accept defeat with such tender grace. It would be striving for the impossible, to try to forget the little things that make us love. Love is made of tiny things like smiles, and curly hair, unforgettable no matter how you might try.

The poem is truly modern, expressing a thoroughly modern view point. Be a good sport, no matter how it hurts, and keep on smiling if you face aches. What a grand sort a person like that would be, why aren't we all made that way?

YOUNG FU OF THE UPPER YANGTZE

With the Chinese question so much on the front pages of our papers today, why not read a book which will give you a more intimate feeling toward the Chinese life. There's "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze," a Chinese novel by Lewis

Elizabeth Foreman. This book will really enlighten you as to the daily life of the Chinese people. One always thinks of cut-throats and horrible characters to be afraid of when Chinese people are mentioned, but by reading some well-written Chinese novel, you will understand that the Chinese people are human beings after all.

Young Fu is a good example of a human Chinese character. This boy, being left fatherless with the responsibility of making a living for himself and mother, set out with a stern determination and the willingness to learn. He often let his curiosity lead him into trouble, but his cleverness in getting out of it will amuse you.

Going against the teachings of his childhood, Young Fu would defy the beliefs of his people if he could see any gain in doing so. He was always eager to learn the modern ways of living and made many friends in his attempts to do so. Young Fu is really a remarkable character. He gives you a different viewpoint of the Chinese people, but read this book for yourself. You will like it.

Salute of the Sea

"You went down to the sea, and it recognized you? How do you figure that?"

"Well, it waved at me."—American Boy Magazine.

What a Question

He: "Well, at last I've passed Latin."

She: "Honestly?"

He: "Don't be so inquisitive!"—American Boy Magazine.

WHO'S WHO

By JANE TURNER

Another Dunn in school, and this one's name is Laura,—Boy—Oh, Boy—Oh Boy—. That should add great zest to life on the dump.

I suppose most of you already know all about her, but for the benefit of those few who have not had the pleasure, I will endeavor to give you a pen picture of her.

She is one of those rather tall, vivacious brunettes, and although a brunette she has sparkling blue eyes, with a little of the "come hither" in them. Another one of her assets is her low, vibrant voice, and brother, when she warbles one of those little ditties—well, they ask for more.

Laura has what might be termed a dual personality. One side of her nature she hides from most people and it very seldom comes to the surface. But if you ever do catch her in one of these moods, you would probably profit by it as she has an exceptionally interesting slant on life and people and things.

The other side is the one that goes before the general public, and the one which you are probably best acquainted with. It's the Laura that is a keen sport, in for anything and always up and at 'em—it's this side that has probably gained for her her male following, and you know she really has quite an extensive one. A right funny story is told concerning one of this following—Before Laura came to our fair city to live, she received an anonymous letter, telling her that small town boys were her meat, and that she could hardly hope to manage the Lexingtonians, as she had been accustomed to doing in the old home town. Well, my only hope is that the author of that letter can see her now, as very few of her female contemporaries can handle men with more finesse than she.

And so by the aid of my pen, I have tried to the best of my ability to give you a picture of her. But to get the full effect of my advice would be to see and know her, only then could you have a keener appreciation of the subject in question.

DIDN'T HOLD HIS FIRE

Arbutnot: "Well, what did old Heavyside say when you asked him for his daughter? Treated you like a pirate, didn't he?"

Protheroe: "Pirate! He acted more like a freebooter!"—American Boy Magazine.

Thar's Gold in Them Hills

Collegiate A: "That chap over there uncovered, a rich vein yesterday."

Collegiate B: "Is he a prospector?"

Collegiate A: "No, he sold a pint of blood to the hospital for \$25."—American Boy Magazine.

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLE WARRIORS READY FOR SEASON

KEMPERMEN HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR TOMORROW'S TILT

Hillard, Longley, Brooking, Platt, and Steers Form Nucleus of '32 Team

Stiff practice sessions have been handed out by Coach Pete Kemper to his head line these 19 practice sessions that he and his Purple warriors have held prior to their tilt with Nicholasville tomorrow.

Yes, 19 practice sessions and on the day of the first roll call it was a sorry looking lot indeed. A few veterans and a handful of green material but as usual "Pete" has come out on top.

With two ends, one guard, one tackle and two backs the Purple mentor has built a team. The above positions are filled by Hillard, Bishop, Longley, Steers, Platt and Brooking. The boys who will more than likely fill in the blank spaces are Virgil Hillard, who has been cutting some fancy capers at half-back. "Q" Huston, who because of an injured knee had to drop the game last year, but who has given a pretty good account of himself so far will probably take the other half position. Big "Red" Parr, although, inexperienced should develop into a high school Babe Wright. And we have Dudley Kelley, although light, is a tough customer at any angle. Hope Weideman says don't worry about a center.

We wonder as we anticipate the game tomorrow whether these boys will be able to fill the shoes of last year's graduate warriors, such as Griffith, Little, Olney, Fisher and Irvine. Well it won't be long until we find out, one thing sure, we will miss that old Little to Hillard aerial attack.

It has been six long years since a Purple eleven has faced a Nicholasville and the memory of that tussle isn't so pleasant for U-Hi. We were beaten 45 to 0. We hope the reason for such a defeat was due to our present Coach he coached Nicholasville at the time of our defeat of old "Pete" says the Nicholasville lads are tough and fighters to the end. "They ain't seen nothing yet."

Probable lineup for tomorrow:

Bishop, right end.
Longley, right tackle.
D. Kelley, right guard.
Wiedeman, center.
Barr, left guard.
Steers, left tackle.
C. Hillard, left end.
Platt, quarter back.
Brookings, fullback.
Huston right halfback.
V. Hillard, left halfback.

Blue Devils Face Difficult Season

The prospects of the Lexington High Blue Devils having a winning team this year are not very bright. From the 60 that reported for practice, the squad has been cut down to 40. Their schedule this year follows:

Sept. 30—Frankfort at Frankfort.
Oct. 7—Louisville Male at Louisville.
Oct. 14—Madison at Lexington.
Oct. 21—Mt. Sterling at Lexington.
Oct. 28—Danville at Danville.
Nov. 4—Georgetown at Lexington.
Nov. 11—Covington at Covington.
Nov. 18—Somerset at Lexington.

C.K.C. ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE GAMES

Fifty-six conference games and numerous non-association tussles will be participated in by twenty Central Kentucky Conference schools this season, according to the football schedules recently released by the school authorities. The C. K. C. season will officially open Friday, with the playing of two conference games and three non-conference contests. From then until Thanksgiving Day each week-end will find from five to seven conference contests on the card.

The Mt. Sterling High school Trojans are the defending champions, having won the title for the last two years. Mt. Sterling will not start the defense of its title until October 7, when the Trojans are slated to clash with Irvine High, the "baby" member of the C. K. C. Irvine was admitted to the conference last spring.

All twenty league schools have been hard at work under their energetic coaches for the last three weeks, and several of them appear fairly evenly matched.

This year Mt. Sterling is conceded an excellent chance to repeat, despite the fact that Coach "Tiny" Jones lost several valuable players. Lexington High, always close up, but never a winner, apparently has its best chance in recent years. Madison High of Richmond, always a contender, and Frankfort are also expected to be factors in the chase.

The composite Central Kentucky Conference schedule, together with some of the most important non-conference games mark (*):

September 23
Winchester at Irvine; Lawrenceburg at Cynthiana; Science Hill at Somerset; Danville at Stanford; Shelbyville at Hazard.

September 30
Cynthiana at Winchester; M. M. I. at Somerset; Stanford at Harrodsburg; Lexington at Frankfort; Lawrenceburg at Versailles; Georgetown at Louisville Male; Madison at Covington; Science Hill at Lancaster; Bourbon County at Carlisle.

October 1
Shelbyville at Louisville St. Xavier.

October 7
Winchester at Frankfort; Lawrenceburg at Somerset; Lancaster at Madison; Mt. Sterling at Irvine; Cynthiana at Maysville; Carlisle at Nicholasville; M. M. I. at Harrodsburg; Georgetown at Covington; Eminence at Shelbyville.

October 14
Georgetown at Paris; Somerset at Lancaster; Madison at Lexington; Frankfort at Lawrenceburg; Versailles at Shelbyville; Carlisle at Maysville; Nicholasville at Mount Sterling; Science Hill at Stanford; Pikeville at M. M. I.

October 21
Nicholasville at Winchester; Irvine at Madison; Stanford at Carlisle; Versailles at Frankfort; Maysville at M. M. I.; Lawrenceburg at Harrodsburg; Mount Sterling at

THE BOYS OF '23



Lexington; Georgetown at Ashland; Danville at Somerset; University High at Cynthiana; Campbellsburg at Shelbyville; Lancaster at Louisville St. Xavier.

October 28
Madison at Georgetown; Versailles at Winchester; Stanford at Somerset; Shelbyville at Frankfort; M. M. I. at Lancaster; Cynthiana at Carlisle; Irvine at University High; Falmouth at Maysville; Mount Sterling at Louisville St. Xavier.

November 4
Georgetown at Lexington; Winchester at Paris; Smoersset at Nicholasville; Frankfort at Madison; Lancaster at Irvine; Harrodsburg at Versailles; M. M. I. at Cynthiana; Mount Sterling at Danville.

November 11
Frankfort at Georgetown; Winchester at Carlisle; Somerset at Harrodsburg; Madison at Mount Sterling; Stanford at Nicholasville; Maysville at Paris; M. M. I. at Lawrenceburg; Irvine at Hazard; University High at Versailles; Carrollton at Shelbyville.

November 18
Lancaster at Georgetown; Maysville at Winchester; Somerset at Lexington; Irvine at M. M. I.; Paris at Frankfort; Versailles at Nicholasville; Louisa at Mount Sterling; Fern Creek at Shelbyville.

The Origin of the College Cheer

By PARKE H. DAVIS
When the Seventh Regiment of New York, mobilized for the war in the army in Tompkins market, April 20, 1861, they rang the rafter's time and time again with the "Hurrah" that had come down to them through two thousand years of Anglo-Saxon strife. But, somehow, somewhere, in that frenzied mass of men in that eventful day an unknown soldier suddenly conceived a new cheer in imitation of a rocket bursting in the air, and the admiring praeciation of the spectators, "Siss! Boom! Ah!" This quickly was taken up by the soldiers and added to their regular cheer, to which others have added the "Tiger" of the old-time British Navy. Thus as the Regiment that day swung out upon the street its thousand men in unison greeted the gantlet of humanity,

assembled to honor their departure, with the cheer, "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Tiger! Siss! Boom! Ah!"

Away they went, the band playing national airs and regimental quick-steps, with the police relieving each other to clear the way, with lines unbroken, by pressing crowds, surging like the billows of ocean, underneath a canopy of flags, fluttering gloriously in the sunlight, past buildings streaming with banners, every porch, window and ledge and roof jammed with people, past Major Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumpter, reviewing the Regiment, past crowds that blocked Chatham Street, that filled the Park, with handkerchiefs fluttering, with bayonets glistening, with feet resounding, figures erect and martial, and to the frequent inspiration of the Regimental war cry, "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Tiger! Siss! Boom! Ah!" The Seventh Regiment, nine hundred and ninety strong marched down Broadway.

Entraining on flat cars in Jersey City the Regiment moved on to Washington. They passed through the town of Princeton at midnight. Here a hundred and more of the Northern students had assembled to greet and to cheer the soldiers. The collegians employed the old-fashioned cheer of the three hurrahs, but the soldiers shouted back their snappy regimental cheer. While the train stopped in Princeton songs were sung, speeches were made and cheers exchanged. And then the whistle blew, the bell clanged, and the train rolled away into the night until its rear light burning to a point, disappeared in the darkness.

Glowing with patriotic fervor the collegians returned to their dormitories, but as they walked along they tried out the new cheer. Soon they were giving it with the military sharpness of the soldiers. In that hour the glorious history was born the institution of the college cheer, for Princeton then and there adopted the cheer of the Seventh Regiment as their cheer.

The soldiers passing from trial to trial forgot the rocket cheer. But Princeton did not. It regularly was heard at Princeton during the war to celebrate northern victories and finally peace. With the return of the latter baseball burst forth. Cricket, too, was raging. Football was in the forming and rowing was

MEMORIES

I was going through some old annuals in the library the other day, and I made it a point to find some old ones and, well, I did find them, one especially attracted my attention. As I turned the pages I came upon the above picture—doesn't look like the best eleven you've seen, does it? Well they were pretty good if you ask me. They were all looking forward to our game tomorrow and with high hopes too, but how would we feel if our Purples were going to Richmond and buck the mighty Madison High eleven—be sorta skeptical wouldn't we—that's what the warriors of old U-Hi did, except it was called Model High in those days. Back to the game though I can't tell you much except the warriors of old, took Madison by the nose and held them to a 12 to 0 score. Do you still think they were as dumb as they look. I didn't, after I did a little investigating. That same year they also beat the Danville eleven 6 to 0.

The coach in those days was R. E. Jagers and the captain, Ferdinand Wieman. Do the same as your predecessors did—Old Purple team of today.

more popular then than now. Into college sports Princeton carried the peculiar cheer. Yale heard it and responded with an adaptation of the frog chorus from Aristophanes, "Brek ke-ke kek." Amherst, Williams, and Harvard followed, and thus the college cheer spread throughout collegiate America.

Let's the critics take a fall out of me for my version of the origin of the college cheer and in order to record its authorities, I desire to say that I ran down this story in 1910. My authorities were Samuel Butz of the Seventh Regiment; General Frank Reeder, Colonel Howard Reeder, and Chancellor Alexander T. McGill, of Princeton, all later of the Union Army, who participated in the events related.

And now, in fancy, let us consecrate one of the best cheers of the day from both sides of the stadium to the unknown soldier of the Seventh Regiment of New York, who April 20, 1861, unconsciously invented and established the institution of the COLLEGE CHEER.

WELCOME
ALUMNI!

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT
IRVINE!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

Number 3

TRAINING SCHOOL TO OBSERVE BOOK WEEK NOV. 13-19

Miss Gragg to Sponsor School
Branch of National
Event

"Books for Young America"
Is Theme of Library
Project

The fourteenth annual book week will be observed this year November 13. The week has made a permanent place for itself on the educational calendar. Throughout the country, parents, teachers, and the children themselves recognize in Book Week an opportunity each year to discover new pleasures and new rewards which come from reading and owning books.

"Books for young America," is the theme suggested for book week this year. The idea at once suggests the many books which make the record of our country alive and thrilling story; and it brings to mind, also, the great host of modern books which give young Americans an understanding of the rapidly changing world in which we live today. The theme, however, is to be broadly interpreted to mean not only books about our own country, but the sciences and books that open up varied fields of knowledge—all the books that should be a part of our cultural heritage.

Last year the theme "Around the world with books" was observed in schools and libraries over the country.

In our library several activities are planned. In the elementary and junior high school each student will be invited to make some object to represent a book he has read. These objects will be displayed in the library and judges will select the best which will then be displayed in one of the downtown stores. Each department of the high school and each grade will be invited to contribute some book-week project. The home economics department is always at work on an interesting play. One day the parents will be invited to see the exhibits. Another day will be a gift day, on which each student who wishes may bring a book that he has liked very much himself to give to the library. There will be a book plate for each book so given and the date given. Miss Gragg, en to show the name of the donor our school librarian, will be glad to have from any one further suggestions for carrying out Book Week.

Railroad Tracks Prove Distracting

Ever so often, in class, our gazes will wander to the windows, despite all we can do. The outlook of University High is uncommonly dangerous, although this fact is often overlooked. The peril is that we are confronted with railroad tracks and occasionally a train. Tracks and trains can lead our thoughts so far astray, especially on a gloomy day when everything has gone wrong. We can fancy ourselves on a train, thundering towards some sunny place where everything is just as it should be—where everyone is happy, and so has no occasion to fuss at anyone else.

Trains can conjure many visions, however, and not all are necessarily happy. Did you ever leave a place on a train? Some place where you were having a marvelous time with attractive people? Then the sight of train smoke brings a rather sorrowful feeling—a longing always brought by happy memories.

New—new shows, clothes, music—Florida—sunshine, swimming, dancing, Massachusetts—intellectuality, colleges, football—so many places all over the country where there are crowds, apparently happy and care-free. But are they so much more care-free than we? Are we, in class or out, so hard up, with much to be discontented about? Are not people all over the country very much alike? Could trains, or places where they could take one, be a great factor in happiness? Happiness is more a matter of internal satisfaction than outward environment, but this satisfaction usually springs from some outward source. No matter where one is something can be found to contribute joy, unless nothing could be found anywhere.

These dresses were all made with Pictorial Review patterns and most of the materials made from stores which sell these patterns.

Dr. Frank O'Brien:

Friday Evening, October 28
Dinner meeting ballroom Phoenix hotel. Pres. Frank L. McVey, presiding.

6:00 p. m.—Address: Hon. Ruby Laffoon, governor of Kentucky; address: Pres. Charles J. Turck, Centre College; address: Miss Katherine Tucker, director of the National Organization of Public Health nursing; address: Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Board of Health, Louisville.

Saturday Morning, October 29
Report of committee of Social Welfare.

Health Conference Opens Here Today

Plans have been fully completed for the first White House conference to be held at the University of Kentucky, October 28 and 29.

The fact-finding committees, which have been at work for the past 18 months will bring to the conference the results of their labors. County committees have appointed for every county in Kentucky. It will be the duty of these committees to take the results of the general program and organize County White House Conference committees on Child Health and Protection in each of the 120 counties of the state.

Teachers, administrators, doctors, social workers, and the public in general are invited to be in attendance at this conference.

The program is as follows:

Friday Morning, October 28
Report of committee on education.

Pres. Frank L. McVey, presiding
Dr. Jesse E. Adams, chairman.
9:30 a. m.—Reports from the following committees: Dr. R. L. Hoke, Mrs. Frances Martin, Dr. R. E. Jagers, Miss Ethel M. Lovell, G. Ivan Barnes, Ernest R. Miller, J. D. Falls, Lee Kirkpatrick, Pres. H. L. Donovan, and Miss Mary May Wyman.

Friday Afternoon, October 28
2:00 p. m.—Reports from the following committees: Dr. A. Pickett, Dr. J. Estill, Dr. J. L. Jones, and



Above is pictured the University High school, or to more scrupulous patrons, University Training School and Education department of the University of Kentucky.

This is the building to which alumni of old Model High come back on homecoming, and where they shake their heads sadly and say, "the old schools not what it used to be." Just because fate, or what have you, have graciously endowed us with a hundred small children to help carry on the work of U-High.

University High school was founded in 1917 as a training school for practice-teaching. The same year the school was founded, a spirit became apparent which has grown famous through the years. This spirit is still famous and despite the cynical predictions of the graduates, will continue to be present as long as there is a school which goes by the name of University High.

Home Ec Students Model Fall Styles

Friday, October 21, a style show was given in the auditorium by Miss Haniquet, a representative of Pictorial Review Fashions with the help of girls in the school. This was shown before an audience composed only of girls.

As the dresses were shown Miss Haniquet told a few facts about each model. The girls modeling dresses were Jeanne Belt, Jane Freeman, Dot Nichols, Tippy Calhoun, Lacey Dunn, Mildred Gorman, Jane Turner, Mary Sellers, Anna Louise Elsey and Mary Ann Brown.

About 15 dresses were shown and the audience learned many interesting points on the art of dress-making and costume designing.

These dresses were all made with Pictorial Review patterns and most of the materials made from stores which sell these patterns.

U-Hi-Lights Enters Ky. Press Contest

Amateur journalists from all over Kentucky will meet with leading journalists of the country at a meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association in Cincinnati on November 3, 4, and 5. The National Press Association and the Ohio H. S. P. A. will meet in connection with the Kentucky High School association.

Cups will be given to the winners of each of the following divisions of newspaper competition: best all-around newspaper, best headlines, best news story, best feature article, best editorial, and best advertising makeup.

The delegates to this convention will have their headquarters at the Greater Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati.

Some of the leading journalists of the country will speak on subjects in which we are vitally interested. These speakers will try to lead us to new inspirations and ambitions to make our own individual papers more successful and interesting.

The first year that University High entered these contests they won the first prize cup for the editorial division. Last year the U-Hi-Lights was the second best all-around newspaper and had the second best all-around newspaper and one best editorial in the Kentucky association. This year many more

U-HIGH PURPLES MEET IRVINE ON HOMECOMING DAY

First String Team Seriously
Weakened By
Injuries

Game Scheduled To Begin At
2:30, on Cassidy
Field

The Purples, seriously weakened with the injury of Platt and Brookings, will have a hard fight on their hands next Friday when they play Irvine, leaders of the Central Kentucky conference until last week when they were defeated 13 to 12 by Madison.

Last year Irvine blanked the Purples 6 to 0 in a hard-fought battle from start to finish and they have every intention of doing the same this year. The game is to be played on Cassidy field, Lexington, and will be the second Homecoming game, the first one having been played with Falmouth last year, when the Purples won 14 to 7.

L. Cox, the star halfback of Irvine is a shifty triple-threat man whose broken field running has been a great asset to the Golden Demons scoring two touchdowns against Madison.

The lineup is as follows:

Hillard	LE	E. Cox
Steers	LT	Martin
Stark	LG	Bragg
Wiedeman	C	Holbrook
Barr	RG	Witt
Longley	RT	Winkler
Bishop	RE	Johnson
Platt or Olney	QB	Hyden
Hillard	HB	L. Cox
Huston	QB	B. Cox
Brooking or Kelly	B	Farley

hopes are held for the success of the staff.

Several members of the U-Hi-Lights staff will go to Cincinnati to take part in the convention.

This is the third consecutive year that U-Hi-Lights has sent representatives to the Association. The last two years it was held in Georgetown and was sponsored by Georgetown College. It will be held now in Cincinnati, because of the combining of the National Press convention and the Kentucky Press convention. It is hoped that this convention will be more inspirational to all amateur journalists than any other convention previously held.

Student Views on Hi-School News

What is your opinion on the amount of make-up the average girl wears?

Gibson White—I think the average girl wears altogether too much make-up. There are a few sensible girls around our school that don't, but most of them try to look like painted dolls.

Selden Longley—In some instances I think a certain amount of make-up is very becoming and often necessary. I do admire make-up on a girl, but there are a few cases here in school of girls making themselves most unattractive by its over use.

Fred Fugazzi—I think that most of our fair damsels look more like an ad for a paint company than anything else. I don't mind a reasonable amount of anything but they over do this make-up business, like a small boy with a box of chocolates.

P. S. Don't like gory red lipstick.

Whoosis—Well, you've just read some good arguments on the use of make-up, and anything I'd say wouldn't make much difference. But what-the-heck—if they want to paint why not let them paint in peace. If it makes them any happier, I can't see that it's anybody's business to criticize them for it.

And just let me tell you something else. If a couple of these pretty little girls were to come to school some morning minus their complexions, a few of you might change your opinion as to the make-up girl uses. You've heard the old adage,

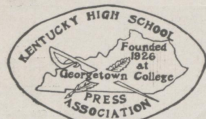
Little dabs of powder,
And little blobs of paint,
Makes the modern girl. Look like what she ain't.

So just take my word for it and don't judge them too harshly.

The U-Hi-Lights

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy 5c



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DEPRESSION AND CONSERVATION

Everyone is full of advice on how to conquer the depression—or on how to make the best of it. We hear many very wise theories on how to save our money—on how to spend wisely—on how to secure the most for what we have to spend. However, in many cases this advice only irritates us, for we have no money to save or spend. But one thing everyone has, and can use in the manner to bring him the best returns for his expenditure; namely, twenty-four hours a day.

We all have this time to use to our best advantage, but so much of it is thrown away. Especially those of us who are in school have the opportunity to spend every minute in some way to benefit us. Now that time is the one thing of value some of us possess, how foolish it is to spend it recklessly. One great and extravagant waste of time is cutting class. Not only do we fail to use the time to enrich our brains, but we waste time we have actually paid for in dollars and cents. We would never think of throwing classes away if they were a material commodity for which we had paid. Yet because they are not something of which we can take hold and see, we neglect the opportunity to profit—to get a thousand times more than our money's worth from them. We could get something which would increase in value as we grow older, instead of depreciating, but we don't consider these facts.

Regulate your thoughts. Be sensible. Surely, after thinking of how much you are wasting every day of the article of which no one has a sufficient supply, you will try a little conservation of time.

Occasionally, the U-Hi-Lights considers an editorial of another high school paper worthy of being published in one of our issues. Last year, a student of Cynthiana high school expressed in an editorial the sentiments of us all. Because we believe that the following paragraphs will be beneficial to boys and girls of University High, we are offering it here.

* * * *

SHADOWS PASS AWAY

A dark and loathsome cloud came up from nowhere and cast its terrible shadow over all the earth. And life grew dim before your eyes and you saw shadows wherever you looked. Something fearful flew between you and the sun and all joy went out of life.

It was one of those days, one of those weeks, when existence became an unbearable burden. You do not know how it happened, where its source or how it would end. You had intended to be happy, but some little thing went wrong and then everything went wrong all at once. You lost hope,

you lost faith, you lost energy and courage. Everything good seemed to slip away from you and leave you as though you were in a deep fever. You went around quoting morbid, sad sayings to yourself.

The shadow was on you and in you, and it increased your bitterness when you saw that it did not seem to be the same with other people. They passed you on the street, laughing and eager—and you hated them for their happiness. They seemed so cool, or indifferent. "Nobody cares," you thought to yourself. "Nobody knows how unhappy I am. O miserable me, I seem to be on the unlucky end of everything." Someone said, "What's the matter with you?" and you answered, "nothing." Why bother to say you were miserable, no one would understand anyway, people are heartless now, anyway. So you suffered all by yourself in your impenetrable shadows and hated yourself and everyone else. And then the shadows lifted. Miraculously it was gone. The air was clear, the sky blue and once again the sun was shining, you could see for miles and miles and miles. You were free again—and your joy was as incomprehensible as your misery had been. Though you didn't know why, people were jolly again and their laughter rang in your ears and communicated itself to you.

You smiled at the crowd; you were back with the gang of human beings again, as brave, as hopeful, as cheerfully ridiculous. The aching tooth was out, the ever-nagging pain was gone, the shadow was lost in the gay light of the day.

It happened. It will happen again. The shadow will come. It will go away. You will lose hope; you will find it once more. But why can't we remember, when the shadow is all around us, that it will not last forever.

LITERARY

TOM SAWYER

By Mark Twain

Did you ever re-read a book and find it to be a long lost friend? It is said that one should never read the same book twice; it is procrastination, there are too many other good books to read a book the second time. But I don't believe I shall ever regret re-reading "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The first time I read this book I enjoyed it thoroughly, thought its humor very clever and enjoyed Tom's misbehavior immensely. But the second time I read it, that whole action took on a new meaning. Tom is a psychologist himself worked by psychology. A queer contrast, he whitewashes the fence in such a manner that all of the children in the neighborhood want to whitewash his fence, in fact pay him to let them whitewash. Tom performs what he considers his greatest feats in front of his favorite girl's home in hopes that she may return his devotion. Being cruel hearted, he runs away from home, but softens to such an extent that his Aunt's tears persuade him to return to school and torture. He is brave and generous to a fault. He is an ideal bad boy. Such a mixture, could never become a burden to the world and such a book would never become a burden to you. If you have read it you will enjoy it more on re-reading, and if you have never read it, your education is incomplete. It is essentially a "human interest" novel for each of us have a little of "Tom Sawyer" in us. It may be good or bad but we can not help but be in sympathy with Tom. Let's all read Mark Twain's greatest novel "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

It may not be very well known by the student body that the Student Council conducts a lost and found bureau in the Student Council room. All articles found about the building should be turned in to this bureau and all inquiries concerning lost articles should be made there. At the present time, the following articles are in the bureau and may be obtained upon identification: glasses and case, two vanities, two fountain pens, two pairs of gloves, a pin, a Science Discovery Book, a box of crayons, a pair of tennis shoes, a wrist watch.

Breaking It Gently

"Mrs. Upton's pet dog has been run over; she'll be heartbroken." "Don't tell her abruptly." "No, I'll begin by saying it's her husband."—Sydney Bulletin.

EXCHANGES

Exchange papers seem to be slow about coming to U-Hi.

We welcome the initial number of the Mason Chatterbox and feel sure it will be much appreciated in their community as well as in their school. The idea that the Mason school has a physical education program for all pupils of both the junior and senior high schools is one that deserves consideration in our own school. We also like their idea of a column for alumni news. The Ohio Wesleyan Magazine states in an editorial that most Ohio colleges are finding fewer students entered this fall, but that of those now coming to college, a greater number than usual have high scholastic rating.

The first issue of the Journal, published by the students of Saint Joseph's College in Bardonia has been received. We admire their pluck and determination to make their paper worthwhile and we wish them every success in the future.

We are indebted to "Sunshine" for the following:

The teacher had been giving a lesson on "immaterial" and to discover what the children had learned she told them to bring some article which demonstrated the word.

Next day she said to one: "Well, Johnny, let's see what you have."

Johnny said, "Please hold this stick tightly at both ends."

The teacher did this and asked what she should do next.

"Let go of one end," said Johnny.

"Which end?"

"Oh, it's immaterial. There is glue on both ends."

One day Benjamin Franklin, as the American Ambassador, was driving with the English Ambassador and the French Minister at Versailles, according to a story first published in 1907.

"George the Third," proposed the British Ambassador, "who, like the sun at its meridian, spreads a luster throughout and enlightens the world!"

"The illustrious Louis the XVI," proposed the French Minister, "who like the moon, sheds her mild and benignant rays on and influences the globe."

"George Washington," thereupon proposed the witty Franklin, "Commander of the American armies, who, like Josna of old, commanded the sun and the moon to stand still, and they obeyed him."

Little Joan—"Haven't they any radios?"—Boston Transcript.

Economy at Any Cost

Smith—"My wife sure is thrifty. She made me a necktie out of an old dress of hers."

Jones—"That's nothing. My wife made her a dress out of one of my ties."—Capper's Weekly.

ALEXANDERS

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Lexington, Ky.

Social and Personal

The Apple Pi club of Henry Clay High school entertained with a leap year dance from 9 until 1 o'clock, Friday, October 14 in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Those who attended from University High school were Mildred Gorman, Jane Turner, Tippy Calhoun, Billie Rose, Lackey Dunn, Laura Dunn, Virginia Robinson, Fred Pugazzi and Selden Longley. The music was furnished by Kenneth Cobb's orchestra.

Miss Katherine Mahan spent the week-end of October 14, with her sister, Mrs. Bill Daniels at Mt. Sterling. She attended the Fox Hunter's ball Friday night and the Fox Hunt Saturday morning.

Mr. Gibson White and Mr. Harry Moore attended the Fox Hunter's ball at Mt. Sterling, October 14.

Miss Lackey Dunn had as her week-end guest Miss Eva Dean Squires of Covington, Ky. She attended the Apple Pi leap year dance Friday night, October 14, and the W. and L. game Saturday and the SuKy dance Saturday night.

Miss Anderson who has been ill at her home on Stone avenue for a few days is now back at school again.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Koffer has been confined to his

home for several days on account of illness.

The school Homecoming is planned for next week-end. Invitations have been sent to our graduates for the game, a tea sponsored by the Pandora club, and the Social club dance.

Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Morton are pouring at the tea. The Pandora pledges will be presented to the graduates and they will assist the actives in entertaining. The officers of the club will be in the receiving line, they are Tippy Calhoun, Jane Turner, Lackey Dunn, and Kitty Mahan.

The Social club dance will be in the school gymnasium from 9 until 12. The music will be furnished by Cruises' orchestra.

Mr. Cecil Hillard has recovered from his injury received in the Cynthiana game last Friday. However, Harold Brook has not yet recovered from the injury he received and it is feared that he will not be fully in condition for the Irvine game.

Howard Platt is recovering rapidly from the injury sustained in the Falmouth game. Our team will feel more confident when he gets back in our lineup.

CLUB NOTES

U-Club

The U-Club had its first meeting the other day. They have elected officers for the year. Selden Longley is president, Howard Platt is vice-president, and Harold Brook is secretary and treasurer. The club has made no definite plans so far.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves have finally decided to begin their organization again this year. They held their first meeting last Wednesday. They elected a new sponsor who is Miss Anna B. Peck and the officers were also elected for the year. They are Tippy Calhoun, president; Mildred Gorman, vice-president; Jane Turner, secretary; and Virginia Robinson, treasurer. The Girl Reserves plan to send Tippy Calhoun and Dot Wunderlich to the convention the fourth and fifth of November at Frankfort, Virginia Robinson is secretary of the Central Kentucky Girl Reserves. The club was very active last year and will be even more so this year. All the girls that want to join will be welcomed.

Social Club

The Social club has begun the year's activities by sponsoring the homecoming dance to be given Oc-

tober 28. Each member will be permitted to send out eight bids without any cost. Any student from the sophomore year to the senior year is eligible to membership. The club usually gives several dances a year and is quite active.

Pandora

The Pandoras are still going strong and have held their meetings regularly. Two former members of the club have been re-initiated. They are Dorothy Nichols and Virginia Robinson. The Pandoras are going to assist with the tea after the football game Homecoming day.

Revelers

The Revelers held their last meeting at the home of Fred Fugazzi to plan the initiation of their three new members. They plan to have the exercises extend a month. The initiates are Morgan Kilpatrick, John Steers, and Sammy Walton. The next meeting will be at Ollie Bishop's home.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y boys plan to have their first meeting of the year next Monday, October 24. Their sponsor, Mr. Kemper will take charge. An emblem is to be given at the end of the year by a man in California to the most outstanding Hi-Y boy.

As Sparks Fly Upward

All the boys that belong to the Hi-Y organizations throughout America have a chance to get, but we hope one of our boys will get it.

Let us warn you, that this is to be the complaint of a confident. Man may be born to trouble, but how he or she loves to relate his or her special grievances! And if one is born with a more or less sympathetic face and no "gift of gab," it is fore ordained that one's days will be spent in listening to the troubles of others. If such a person seems reasonably happy, and cannot talk fast enough to get her pet wrongs into the conversation first, she is doomed to listen to the hurts of others and chime in at the appropriate times with the proper exclamations of amazement, pleasure, or regret.

Nearly any place, the most common confidences of girls will be about their love affairs. And what a kick we all get out of relating our latest fuss, and what he said, and how mean he is, to say nothing of how "he needn't" think he can treat me that way and get away with it." It seems to be the height of pleasure just to corner someone and reveal to her how one's heart is breaking because one knows he is dating someone else. (And would it not be awful if he stopped, for then what would she talk about?)

A very popular complaint is that of being ill-used. It seems that some teacher is just naturally down on everyone, for each boy and girl feels that in some class or other they are mistreated. Of course it could not be that they take less interest in that class. But really, everyone has a special tale of woe to relate when it comes to school work or grades, and a very good way to become a person's friend forever is to give him sufficient encouragement to tell their story (very little is necessary) and to hang around until it is finished.

Now just guess the "why" of this long wiled epistle. Naturally my bitterness—my skepticism of the true depth of human sorrow—arise from the fact that today I had a special tale to tell and I could find no one in whom to confide.

Philosophy

Here's to you "YOU"

By Josephine Bacon

"Two laughing faces I see
Looking the long years through
One is girl, I used to be,
And one is the girl that's you.

Sometimes her eyes grow dark,
Sometimes they twinkle blue,
Always they guard the trickiest spark
Lighted by me in you.

All that I meant to be,
All that I hoped to do,
Now perhaps, I shall see
Finished my dear in you.

Stumble—and up again!
Work till the dreams come true
If I am sleeping then
I shall awake—in you."

Did you ever wonder just what your mother or dad thinks about you? This poem explains their thoughts as nearly perfectly as anything could. Each one of them is reliving his or her youth in you. They know just how you're feeling, just what you're going through. They know that you have to keep your head up to win. But they can't tell you things like that—they aren't said out loud. You can sense their understanding if you try very hard. They know your dreams and aspirations, perhaps better than you know them yourself. You may think that they have never felt the way you do, but they felt exactly the same way when they were your age. If mother or dad could bridge that chasm and really show you just how well they understand, might change you, but probably it would have no effect. You have

to live this period through by yourself. If your dreams are nearer true than most people's are, it's because you're not trying hard enough. Let's show mother and dad what we can do, let's make them proud of us.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS by DONALD VAN IRVINE

At the Ben Ali Sunday:

"The Phantom of Crestwood"
Shades of Sax Rhomer! Shades of Van Dine! This picture possesses shades of both in addition to the shades of a shady lady. Floating faces, poisoned darts, shrieks in the dead of night, all find a place in this shocker.

The shady lady, namely Jenny Wren, is found dead with a poisoned dart in her brain a short while after attempting blackmail on some men, who meet up with her at a house-party given in a lonely mansion. Jenny has seen a floating face and dies gasping, "The face." There are 13 suspects (it would be 13) but you'll probably never realize who the real murderer is until the last of the picture.

There's only thing that I deplore about this picture, and that is to see such a splendid actress as Karen Morley, who plays Jenny Wren, killed, even in a picture, makes me want to weep.

Assisting Miss Morley are Ricardo Cortez, H. B. Warner, Anita Louise and a cast of 15. Don't snub this thriller or you'll be sorry.

At the Strand Saturday:

"The Crash"

Hollywood's newest newly-weds Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, come to us in a slightly out-of-date picture about the slump. In this, Linda (Ruth Chatterton) marries a wealthy stock-market player for his money. Along comes the crash and her husband's money goes the way of all money, lost in the stock-market. However, he salvages enough of the wreck of his fortune to send her to Bermuda, where she meets the Other Man, in the person of Paul Cavanaugh. In the end she returns to Brent, who in the meantime has regained some of his fortune. Somehow this just misses fire, but will do as fair entertainment.

At the Kentucky Saturday:

"Movie Crazy"

Our old friend of the horn-rimmed glasses and the bewildered expression, the King of Giggles, Harold Lloyd himself, has once again gone and done it. This picture is by far the best he's made since "Grandma's Boy," and will you roar? The story is that of a hopeful boy who goes to Hollywood to make history but fails and makes messes instead. He meets a young girl, falls for her, and then meets a devastating senorita who completely captivates him. He gets into more difficulties than King Solomon and his wives and the party at which he mistakes the magician's coat for his own is a scream. Constance Cummings does her usual fine work. The entire family should trot down and see this.

Ashes of Victory

With bowed shoulders Homer Smith entered his house. His dragging feet scuffed their way through the front hall and into the kitchen where his wife was preparing the evening meal.

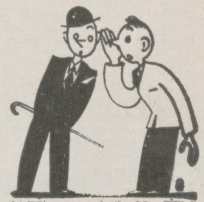
The smile faded from Mrs. Smith's face as she noted the woe-begone appearance of her better half.

"Homer!" she cried.
Slumping into a chair, Homer Smith stared straight ahead with dead eyes.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

By JANE TURNER



Who's the most popular girl in U-Hi? Well, now, personally I don't know and neither will anyone else be able to tell you as nearly everyone has a different opinion on the subject.

And just what is your definition of popularity anyway? You know there are quite a number of conceptions of it and this would have a great deal to do with the choice of a popular girl.

The following are a few types of popularity and some girls to illustrate it—and after I have finished you can draw your own conclusions as to who's popular and who isn't:

(1) A girl that can keep three or four boys interested at the same time and have all of them believing they are the only ones. Miss Laura Dunn is a fine example of this type of popularity.

(2) The girl that holds down a

one and only—in other words one boy who has the inside track, while she refuses dates with anyone but him and is absolutely on the "up and up" with him about everything she does. Tippy Calhoun lives up to this idea as well as it is possible for anyone of her temperament to do.

(3) A girl that is a keen sport and in for anything, but never serious with anyone, laughs at everything and doesn't seem to give a whoop. Kitty Mahan is very well qualified to illustrate this type.

(4) Then there is "America's Sweetheart" Mary Lackey Dunn, who manages to divide up her time pretty well, between her many admirers. It is my bet that she has dated more boys than any other girl for miles around.

(5) Again there is the girl who is liked by everyone, babies, girls, teachers, and also has her share of men. Virginia one of the few girls like this and let me tell you they come few and far between.

(6) And the pet of the high school, Mimi Wiedeman, in my estimation is one of the most popular girls in U-Hi. Everybody likes her and she seems to like everybody.

Now, I have given you six types of popularity found here in school and from this six you should be able to decide for yourself who's the most popular girl in U-Hi.

"Tell me, darling," pleaded his wife.

She came over to Homer and lifted his chin in her hand. Homer Smith moistened his lips with his tongue.

"The worst," he said dismally, "has happened."

"No!" cried Mrs. Smith aghast. "Yes," said Homer. "This afternoon just before quitting time the boss called me in and gave me the business."—Judge.

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLES DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD

PURPLES NOSE OUT SPRINGFIELD BY 6-0 VICTORY

Longley Stars for Local Boys,
Hellard Carries Ball
Over

Coach Pete Kemper's University High School Purples nosed out Springfield High, 6 to 0, in the annual football battle between the Lexington school and Springfield gridsters at Springfield two weeks ago.

University High took possession of the ball on Springfield's 30-yard line when a Springfield pass was fumbled and on successive line bucks Virgil Hellard, University halfback, carried the ball over the goal line. That was in the second quarter, and for the remainder of the game neither team was able to advance to a threatening position.

The victory for University High today made the count between the two schools even over a four-year period.

Brooking, Purple fullback, and Longley, left tackle, played outstanding games for University while the whole Springfield line at times rose to the heights in stopping the well-drilled lads of Kemper.

University High returned to Lexington shortly after the game was over.

The lineup and summary:
U-High (6) P. (0) Springfield
Bishop LE Overall
Longley LT M. Clements
Stark LG Russell
Wiedeman C Barber
Barr RG Winsatt
Steers RT Clarkson
C. Hellard RE J. Clements
Olney QB Sims
Huston HB Bauers
V. Hellard HB Upton
Brooking FB Elder

HOW ABOUT IT

By Hookem

Fellow Students: This column is being inaugurated into the sports section of the U-Hi-Lights mainly to fill up space, and secondly to give the assistant sports editor something to do.

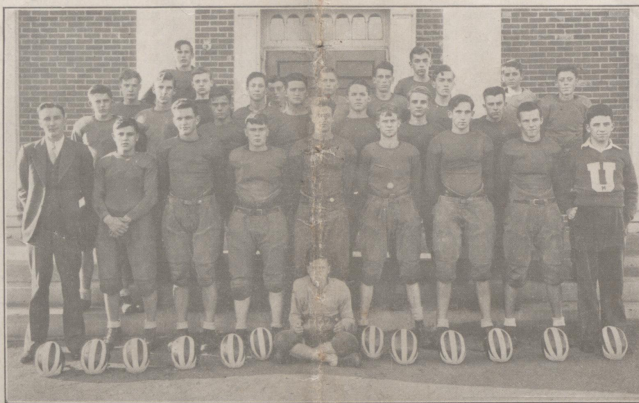
Have you seen the Kittens play? If not, you have missed seeing one of the best freshman teams since 1926. While the varsity have their Kercheval and Davidson, the Kittens have Gilmer, who gets off long spiral punts with a speed and accuracy that gives Kercheval another rival in that department, and Olah, who on the kick offs kicks in the end zone and is a tackle of real possibilities. These with Prichard, Bertenelli, Tichnor and Jobe go to make a first class outfit.

Hookem is very sorry that Irvine was beaten last week by Madison, as the Purples would like very much to have had the honor of first beating the C. K. C. Champions, but as they were beaten they will have to be content with winning by a large score. Of course, this seems very optimistic, but Hookem is just built that way.

By the way folks, Sing Sing lost its first game this season when they were beaten by the Kingston Yellow Jackets 18 to 7. The Prison team won their first three starts.

With the defeat of Kentucky and Tulane there is only left V. P. I., conqueror of Kentucky; Tennessee, conqueror of Alabama, and Auburn, conqueror of Tulane. V. P. I. and Auburn, newcomers in the hall of fame, are stiff competition for anyone.

1932 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Mt. Sterling Trojans Lose To Hebermen

The Henry Clay High school eleven, playing just hard enough to win, trounced the Mt. Sterling Trojans at Cassidy field October 24, 13 to 0, in an almost colorless battle.

Showing little strength offensively, the Trojans fell before a first half rush of the Blue Devils, before mustering their defense in the second half to prevent additional Delt scoring.

Lexington scored midway of the first period after a sustained drive down the field from the Trojans' 35-yard marker, where the Trojans had fumbled on three successive plays, O'Kelly recovering the last Mt. Sterling fumble. Huston was the main cog in the Devils' 35-yard touchdown drive, but Still bucked the ball over for a touchdown from the one-yard line after Huston and O'Kelly had failed in thrusts at the line from the one-yard marker. Osborne's place-kick attempt was wide.

The Devils grabbed their second touchdown when Vanaman, Lexington center, smashed through to block Sullivan's punt on the 10-yard line and Tilghman, Devil guard, fell on the ball after it rolled across the last white marker, giving Henry Clay six points. Mangoin was rushed into the game by Coach Heber and cracked the Trojan line for the extra point.

During the second half, Osborne and Sullivan staged a punting duel, with the Trojan getting the better of the exchanges, but the gains on punts availed them nothing, as the Hebermen gained enough ground between kicks to keep the ball near midfield.

The Hebermen seemed content to retain their margin during the second half, playing listlessly on the offense during the third and fourth quarters satisfied to rely on a strong defense that held the Trojan backs in check.

Eleven first downs were rolled up by the Henry Clay gridgers, while Mt. Sterling lads were unable to score even one.

Huston and O'Kelly banged away for the nice gains for Lexington throughout the encounter and the entire Blue Devil line played remarkably on both the defense and offense. Bryant and Riley at ends for Lexington, threw Mt. Sterling backs for losses time and again.

Turley and Sullivan, Trojan backs battled valiantly for the defeated Mt. Sterling crew.

So far this year the Purples have played four games, and out of these four they have won three and tied one. The scores were 30-7, 6-0, 7-0, and 6-6.

Owing to graduation, U-Hi lost important men not only in the backfield, but also in the line. Line: L. J. Gault, center; O'Kelly, half; Fisher, center; Olney, tackle; Irvine, guard, and Denniston, guard. As usual, Coach Pete Kemper made a good team out of the ones who did not graduate and several new men who were Virgil Hellard and Jack Barr.

The first game was with Nicholasville, which was held by a 6-6 deadlock. Virgil Hellard made the six points for the University High. On November 20 the Kempermen topped Falmouth for a 30-6 victory, V. Hellard, Brooking, Bishop, and Platt making the goals.

The Purples next played Springfield. In this game Brooking threw a pass to C. Hellard, making a 25-yard run. V. Hellard made the remaining three yards to the goal off right tackle.

When there was only four minutes to play in the Cynthiana game, Longley and Bishop blocked the Greyhounds' punt, and Steers fell on the ball behind our own goal line. By kicking the goal, Longley added an extra point to the Purple's score.

The next game is with the Golden Demons. The Kempermen have a great impediment, since half of the backfield is injured. Not only is Brooking out indefinitely, with a torn ligament and tendon in his ankle, but also Platt with a torn ligament in his leg. If the Purples can only win this game, they have more than a good chance of winning the remaining games.

Tomcats Lose To Erie, Pa., Hi School

An intercepted pass by Gonski Erie, Penn., East High, speedy back on the last play of a thrilling game, followed by a forty-five-yard run for a touchdown broke a 13-13 deadlock and gave Ashland's Tomcats their first defeat since November 11, 1925. The gun fired just as Gonski crossed the goal line to make the final score 19-13.

The defeat was hard to swallow for an Ashland team which just a few minutes earlier had fought itself from the jaws of defeat to stage an eighty-yard aerial drive, Johnson to Craig, to score a touchdown and tie the score. Gallagher's drop-kick for the extra point knotted the count at 13-13 and appar-

National Committee Passes New Rules

During the 1931 football season there were 49 fatal accidents attributed to football. Later it was found that only 16 of these deaths could be properly charged to football. There were 1,346 injuries of non-fatal character. Due to these many accidents the Football Rules Committee made a change in the rules to prevent them. The changes in the rules are as follows:

The equipment which has hard and unyielding surfaces used in the construction of protective devices, must be covered on the outside with a padding of at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

On the kick-off at least five players on the receiving team must remain within fifteen yards of the restraining line of the kicking side until the ball has been kicked and the kickoff may be made by a drop-kick as well as a place-kick.

The flying block and tackles are illegal. The player may leave his feet only at the instant of contact with his opponent. A penalty of five yards is provided for the infraction of this rule.

A player withdrawn from the game may return in any subsequent period, time out being called against the team for the substitution.

A ball becomes dead the instant any portion of the carrier, excepting hands or feet, touches the ground, regardless of whether he is within the grasp of an opponent or not.

Players on the defense are forbidden to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face, but may use the palm of their hand to ward off or push the opponent in an effort to get to the ball or carrier. The penalty for this infraction is disqualification of the player and loss by his team of half the distance to the goal line.

ently saved Ashland from defeat.

The Ashland team scored early in the game on a lateral, Johnson to Craig, with the latter going over from the 20-yard line. Erie then opened a long drive to the second period, going eighty yards for a touchdown, with Captain Laraway scoring on a fifteen-yard pass from Blossley. The half ended 6 to 6.

Erie took the lead in the third period when Blossley caught Johnson's punt from behind his goal line and returned it forty-one yards for a touchdown. Laraway kicked the extra point.

Apparently beaten, the 'Cats stag-

U-HI WARRIORS BEAT CYNTHIANA IN 7-0 TUSSLE

Little "Pest" Olney Stars For Fighting Purple Team

Coach Pete Kemper's University High Purples added another scalp to their belt last Friday afternoon when they defeated the Cynthiana Bulldogs by a 7 to 0 score on the high school field here.

The game was ragged throughout, with a few exceptions, one of which came in the second period when the University High gridgers marched steadily down the field to the Bulldog's one-foot line without a touchdown and Cynthiana kicked out of danger.

Bishop, of the University eleven, received the Cynthiana punt, but fumbled it again before he could gain any ground. From that time on the ball went from first one team to the other throughout this period. The only high spots of the quarter were several spectacular runs by Diltz of Cynthiana.

The Purples threatened again at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but were held for downs. Cynthiana attempted to pass but the ball was knocked down and Elden Longley, stellar Purple tackle, fell on it over the goal line for the touchdown of the game. Longley also made his kick good for the extra point.

Lineups follow:

University High (7) (0) Cynthiana
Bishop LE D. Ewalt
Longley LT Danar
Barr LG Russell
Wiedeman C Taylor
Stark RG H. Ewalt
Steers RT Durbin
C. Hellard RE Darsie
V. Hellard HB Schuler
Huston HB Diltz
Olney QB Willis
Brookings FB Ammerman
Substitutions: University High—Kilpatrick and D. Kelly.

Officials: Referee, Showalter, Georgetown; umpire, Long, Georgetown; linesman, Nash, Georgetown.

ed a fighting finish in the last chapter when they marched eighty yards from their twenty, after Blossley had passed over the goal line for a touchdown. The passing of Johnson and receiving of Craig featured, Craig going over on the fourth down for the tally. Gallagher kicked the goal and tied it up, 13-13. Rice salvaged a chance to win for Ashland by intercepting Blossley's pass after the kick-off and being downed on the Erie twenty-seven. Craig was thrown for an 8-yard loss by Amann and the 'Cats were stopped, losing the ball on downs.

After Erie had advanced into Ashland territory on an aerial attack, Craig stopped their drive by intercepting another heave only to have Gonski snatch Johnson's pass attempt out of the air with a clear field between him and the goal.

It was a brilliant game, filled with thrills from the kick-off and both teams played a fine, clean-cut brand of ball.

How to Torture Your Husband

"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband."

"Forget it! Mine's always talking about her next."—Boston Transcript.

UNIVERSITY HI TO
PRESENT XMAS
PROGRAM DEC. 16Trio, Glee Clubs, Chorus, So-
los To Be Important
FeaturesMiss Josephine Parker To
Direct All Numbers
On Program

Senior high school pupils are working individually and cooperatively to make the convocation program for this Christmas a real success. On December 16, at 11 o'clock, students and friends of the school will meet in the school auditorium for a period of worship through readings and songs.

The program, arranged by Miss Josephine Parker, teacher of music, and Mr. S. G. Crayton, follows:

Prelude—Violin solo, "Pastoral Symphony," Handel—Virginia Robinson.

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner; "Joy to the World," Handel; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius—Girls' Glee Club. Scripture, Bible—Kitty Mahan. Vocal solo, "O Holy Night," Adams—Mary Louise McKenna.

Origin of Christmas—Virginia Robinson.

"I Saw Three Kings," French Tune—Boys Glee Club.

"Under the Stars," Brown—Girls' Trio—Mary Louise McKenna, Laura Dunn, Virginia Robinson.

"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," old Latin hymn—Mie d'Chorus.

"Silent Night," Gruber—Chorus and Assembly.

This program will prove very inspiring and will tend to give everyone present true Christmas spirit.

Council Sponsors
Drive for NeedyClothes, Shoes and Food Are
Collected by Student
Organization

University High School's Student council is sponsoring a collection of cast-offs to be given to the welfare societies of the city and have distributed to the poor. Any donations will be greatly appreciated and brought to the Student council office during the week of December 12th.

Non-perishable foods, such as flour, sugar, potatoes, and all canned goods would make these folks feel that there is some good in the world, after all. Our cast-off clothing, shoes, coats, dresses, suits, would help them to see the brighter side of life.

The elementary school, the high school, and the College of Education are all trying to help. Large donations, such as bedding, will be cheerfully called for if the Student council is notified of the willingness of the owner to aid in this important project.

The Hi-Y boys are packing baskets of food to be distributed by the Y. M. C. A. to the needy.

U-HIGH XMAS CALENDAR.

- Dec. 16—U-High Convocation
- Dec. 16—School dismissed
- Dec. 16—U-High vs. Picadome
- Dec. 16—Dancing party in gym
- Dec. 21—Pandora Meeting
- Dec. 23—Imp club dance
- Dec. 24—Girl Reserve Caroling Services
- Dec. 25—Christmas Day
- Dec. 26—Merriment dance
- Dec. 28—Pipers of Pan dance
- Dec. 31—Pandoras Progressive Dinner
- Jan. 1—New Years Day
- Jan. 2—School re-opens

THE PREVAILING SPIRIT

Christmas is Christmas spirit. With this spirit we have Christmas always. Without it we never have it. Most of us work up during the Christmas season to such a pitch that by the day itself we are in the proper mood to enjoy and celebrate it. There are many ways in which it may be brought about. As very young children, the feeling is natural to us. Christmas is mostly a matter of memories, unconscious perhaps, but ever present. The repetition of the many Xmas symbols we have known in the past carries us back to our younger holidays, and we know the joy of "peace, good will to men," which is the spirit. For that one day we realize what the Garden of Eden was like. Not for the whole day, but surely every one of us, at some moment on December 25, feels that transcending of spirit and mind that shows us what a perfect life could be.

Such little things bring us this feeling. Holly, mistletoe, colored lights, cedar, bells, snow, tinsel, carols, crowded stores—recurring of things we have seen and heard before, creating anew the happiness which is everyone's right on Christmas Day. But we seldom stop to think why we feel this way. We seldom realize that our joyous, peaceful feeling is because, for the moment, we have realized for none, but good will to all. It is sad that few people can quite believe that anyone's happiest moment will be not when he is attaining what he wants, but when he is helping someone else to achieve a desire. This is no "Pollyanna" theory. It works out in actual practice. Those people are happiest who serve others. Perhaps they do not appear as successful as those who devote all their time to themselves, but are successful people always contented and happy.

Boys and girls in high school are often thoughtless and mean. They can be kinder than any other group, but also crueler. Unwittingly they are sometimes very hypocritical and selfish. Most of them are so anxious to cultivate a cynical, hard-boiled attitude that they do not realize the little cruelties they commit in doing it. They are not naturally vindictive and when their sympathies are aroused they can be as kind as any crowd of people, but thoughtlessness is rampant among them. They are described as hard and unfeeling. It is only because they are unwilling to let themselves feel. Most high school boys would be very ashamed to let themselves admit that as simple a thing as a Christmas card could create a tender feeling in their hearts, and if it did they would only be more satisfied to hide the fact. It is not "the thing," nowadays, to admit pleasure from simple occupations. Unless an entertainment is elaborate, people will hypocritically criticize it. Or worse yet, they will have adopted this attitude so long that they will really mean it.

Let us create this Christmas spirit that will last for longer than just one day. Let us not discard it as we would discard our Christmas decorations and paper. The ingredients of Christmas are love, peace, happiness, and will, friendship, simplicity, unselfishness. All these make it what it is, for Christmas is Christmas spirit. With this spirit we have Christmas always. Without it we never have it.

Xmas Program Ends
G. R. 32 ActivitiesMahan, Turner, Robinson, and
Dunn Are Principal
Performers

Last Thursday evening December 15th the Girl Reserve of University High School met at the Y. W. C. A. on Mill street, for their second meeting of the year. The girls assembled at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria, then adjourned upstairs, and were seated at the table for dinner.

The blessing was asked by Tippy Calhoun. After dinner there was a business meeting, where the girls who were sent to Frankfort, to the Girl Reserve Conference made their reports. Following the business meeting a Christmas program was given by some of the girls. First the Girl Reserve code was read in unison by all the girls, then the song, "Follow the Glean," was sung. The devotional was given by Virginia Robinson. She read Luke 2:8-16. Jane Turner read a poem, "And Thou Bethlehem," accompanied on the piano by Kitty Mahan. A Christmas story, "The Discarded Christmas Tree" was told by Lackey Dunn.

Several Christmas carols were later sung by the girls in unison. The meeting closed with everyone repeating the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting of this organization will be held the second Thursday after Christmas.

Mrs. Hooks, of Independence, Ky., gave a luncheon bridge Saturday, December 3, at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hooks was the University High librarian for several years. The guests from the school were Miss Anderson, Miss West, Miss Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. Kemper.

Student's Views
on
U-High News

Question—

If you could take the face of one boy, the physique of another, and the personality of a third, just what face, physique, and personality would you choose?

Mary Lackey Dunn—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Billy Redmon.

Kitty Mahan—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Billy Redmon.

Tippy Calhoun—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Billy Redmon.

Jane Freeman—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Billy Redmon.

Laura Dunn—Can I take the face of if he isn't in, then I'll take the face of "Q" Huston; the physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Billy Redmon.

Edythe Little—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Billy Redmon.

Rubye Taubee—Face of Selden Longley; physique of Ollie Bishop; and Fred Fugazzi's personality.

Billie Rose—Face of Fred Fugazzi; physique of Fred; and personality of Dimock—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Fred Fugazzi.

Louise Current—Face of Selden Longley; physique of "Q" Huston; and the personality of Fred Fugazzi.

Dot Nichols—Face of "Q" Huston; physique of Bob Olney; and personality of Hope Wiedeman.

Elvina Lebus—Face of Ollie Bishop; the physique of Selden Longley; and the personality of Fred Fugazzi.

U-Club Featured At
Convocation Dec. 9Singers and Letters Awarded
Outstanding Football
Players

On Friday, December 9th, the U-Club presented the singers and letters to the following football players:

Marion Kilpatrick, Jack Barr, John Barr, John Stark, Dudley Kelly, Robert Oltz, Russ Wiedeman, "Q" Huston, Selden Longley, Fred Fugazzi, Selden Longley, Virgil Helard, Selden Longley, and Billy Redmon. Letters were awarded to Howard Smith, Harold Spalding, and Ollie Bishop.

The program opened with the club singing "Alma Mater," accompanied by Miss Betsy Morton who was present with some flowers for the president.

Selden Longley made the welcome and was followed by the reading of the constitution by Harold Brookings. Then Howard "Buster" Platt told the change in the rules of football, and Billy Redmon told the changes of rules in basketball.

Next the club sang, "University, My University," and "Washington and Lee Swing."

Fred Fugazzi gave a very touching speech on "Spud" Spalding and the high school as a whole sang "Alma Mater."

The "U" club is composed of boys who have earned their letters in football and basketball and is one of the largest clubs in the school. Mr. Kemper is the sponsor of it. Selden Longley, president, was elected captain of this year's football team by the club.

The following articles are in the Lost and Found Bureau: Notebook, Parker pencil, a string of beads, three vanities, two pair of gloves, and several books. They may be obtained upon identification.

CENTRAL KY. HI-Y
CLUBS CONVENE
AT PARIS DEC. 2-4"The Other Fellow" Is Theme
of Annual Hi-Y
ConventionFogazzi, Huston, and Redmon
Represented Senior High
School

On December 2, 3, and 4, the Paris Y. M. C. A. was host to ten Hi-Y clubs of this district. Conferences were also held at Cynthia and Danville.

As the boys registered they went to their assigned homes. At 6:30 o'clock, they returned to the Y. M. C. A. for a banquet. Fred Fugazzi and Fred Thompson led yells for each school represented.

Frederick Wallace, commissioner of Ellis Island, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "The Other Fellow at Ellis Island." He also gave several very interesting examples of the peculiarities of the immigrants.

At 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning nominees for offices were voted on. Billy Leet, Henry Clay was elected president; J. Rice Walker, Henry Clay, vice-president; and Willard Lindberg, Picadome, secretary. Immediately after election, the conference was divided into discussion groups. Mr. Shorty Morris and Mr. Ludwig of Paris each led a group.

The subject of the conference, "The Other Fellow," was discussed under the leadership of the two groups. After a picture of the conference was taken up again at 11:45 o'clock, after which the meeting was adjourned until 1:30 Saturday afternoon when the Moore, president of the conference, introduced several business men of Paris who spoke on "The Other Fellow in Business."

The conference was free until 7:30 p. m. when they continued the discussion of the morning. The discussion ended at 8 o'clock.

The Paris Girls Reserve entertained the delegates with a social.

Sunday morning at 8:30 the officers were elected for the 1933 conference made their speeches of recognition. The girls services at the Methodist church for the boys, which closed the 1932 Hi-Y conference.

The boys present from U-Hi were Fred Fugazzi, "Q" Huston, Billy Redmon, Mason Jacoby, Lytle Stevenson, Billy Coover. There were about 40 present from the Cassidy chapter, and about 40 from the Farquhar chapter.

The standards set by the Hi-Y are very uplifting. They help to raise the standards of "Young America." It is a great influence and it is in favor of the most successful and higher type boy in high schools.

Feature Contest Is
Scheduled for Jan.U-Hi-Lights Staff To Spon-
sor Annual Popularity
Contest

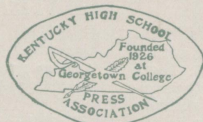
University High will hold its annual feature contest the week after the Christmas holidays. The positions to be voted upon by the members of the High School are: best looking girl, best looking boy, best all-round girl, best all-round boy, most popular girl, most popular boy, best athlete, and most agreeable boy or girl. The person winning with the highest number of votes in each class will be given a place in the finals.

In the following school paper, which will be after Christmas, the finals will be awarded. The feature contest is one of the most looked forward to event of the entire school year.

The U-Hi-Lights

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



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Dorothy Nichols News Editor

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45 MINUTES . . . OF WHAT?

Have you ever sat in the library and watched the way different types of students conduct themselves in the study period at their disposal? It is actually possible to determine a person's attitude toward school and work and life in general in just those forty-five minutes.

The students who concentrate solely on their lessons are usually the students who are above average in all their studies. They are not always "in with the gang" but nevertheless are admired because they are not afraid to think and act for themselves.

The students who spend study periods writing articles for the U-Hi-Lights, working out a new project for the Student Council, inviting girls to Girl Reserve meetings, planning a social club dance, or in some other similar occupation are the ones who are in interested in anything and everything. Perhaps they do not get good grades and perhaps their very usefulness does have a bearing on those less useful, but they are admired just the same for their enthusiasm.

The students who use their time reading magazines and newspapers are the ones who never do anything really worth while. They will probably go through life with no feeling of responsibility whatsoever, and due to a lack of power to adapt themselves will never be successful.

But the boys and girls to be pitied most are those who do absolutely nothing at all during their period in the library. They either move all over the room visiting with everyone and making general nuisances of themselves, or they sit gazing at nothing in particular with a far-away look in their eyes. They are the ones who will never get anywhere in school work or in life, because they will never catch on to themselves—or things.

So wake up fellow students! Even at this moment someone may be judging you for better or for worse by the way they've seen you act in your forty-five minutes—of what?

FLOWERS

GREETING CARDS

KELLER'S

"AT THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"

ACROSS FROM PHOENIX

LITERARY

"CHAINS"

By Theodore Dreiser

Dreiser says, "The inevitabilities of our fates are: Love and hope, fear and death, interwoven with our lacks, inhibitions, jealousies and greeds."

The book, "Chains" is a group of short stories all based on what Dreiser considers the controlling powers of our lives. They are a sordid group, just what one would expect if life were based on the author's ideals.

There are fifteen stories: "Sanctuary", "The Hand", "Chains", "St. Columba and the River", "Khat", "Typhoon", "The Old Neighborhood", "Phantom Gold", "Marriage For One", "Fulfillment", "Victory", "The Shadow", "The Mercy of God" and "The Prince Who Was a Thief." It is a book crammed full of unhappiness. None of the characters are what anyone would want to be. They depict the fall of woman, the agony of jealousy, the horror of death, the ache of a guilty conscience, and the wreck of homes. In other words, the very worst that could come from life.

The author is obsessed with one idea, that of putting over his philosophy. He certainly succeeds in repulsing you with the filth of a beastly existence. Such ideas cannot hold up in life. He portrays the worst without seeing any of the best. The stupidity of action in his characters proves that he realizes they could not, with intelligence, do the dreadful things he puts across in this book.

Novels like this will be written until the end of time but remember that the books you read help to mold your character.

So to sweep the dirt of Dreiser from the brain, here is a lovely poem. One that makes you realize that life is sweet, and love is grand, and that after all the valuation of your friends counts most.

"TO YOU"

J. E. W.

Sweetheart, I thought perhaps you'd like to know
That someone's thoughts go where
you go
That someone never can forget
The hours we've spent since first
we met
That life is richer, sweeter far
For having such a sweetheart as
you are.
And so my constant prayer shall be
That God will keep you safe for me.

EXCHANGES

This week we received twenty-four unusually interesting papers. We hope to receive each one regularly and to see many new ones in the future.

The Hi-Times published quarterly by Henry Clay High school, Lexington, Ky., has made its initial appearance. It has an attractive cover and articles are well written and well arranged. We should like to see Hi-Times as a monthly magazine.

The Interlude, Central Junior high school, South Bend, Ind., is one of the best high school magazines received. The articles and illustrations are outstanding. We liked the department headings especially well.

The Crimson, published by the students of du Pont Manual Training high school, Louisville, Ky., carries out its name with an attractive crimson and black cover. Everyone likes to receive praise and we want to thank its exchange editor for the following item: "The U-Hi-Lights, University high school, Lexington, Ky. You say in your exchange column to criticize freely. Well, we've read U-Hi-Lights carefully and find nothing but merit in your paper. The story 'The Origin of the College Cheer' shatters our conviction that there have always been college cheers."

The following item is taken from The Student, published by Holmes high school in Covington, Ky.:

"The U-Hi-Lights, University High School, Lexington, Ky. Liked your sport page." Thank you! The department headings in the Student were very clever, especially the one for the exchanges.

Kernels, published and printed by the Eastern Junior High School, Louisville, Ky., is unusually attractive. It is noticeable for not containing any advertisements.

It seems as if we are receiving a real newspaper, when our friend, The Gusher, arrives from Casper, Wyoming. It is newspaper size and contains eight pages. In Casper High School, 87 per cent of the girls, or 400, are taking swimming lessons. Three hundred boys are playing football.

Tilghman High School, Paducah, Kentucky, should be proud of the record of its school paper. The Bell has been judged the best all-round paper by the Kentucky Press Association for six years. A few more pictures would make it more interesting to outsiders.

The Gavel, Notre Dame High School, Covington, Kentucky, won second place as best all-round school paper at the last K. S. P. A. convention. It has excellent illustrations and several original ideas.

The Utica Herald, Utica, Kentucky, is another interesting magazine. The cartoon on the cover and the illustrated jokes on the back are unusually good.

A TYPICAL CHRISTMAS CAROL

Christmas Eve. Nights of nights!
Full of expectations you go to bed late to assure a sound night's sleep and proceed to toss all night long. Ah, well, with the dawn's early light you arise and slip on a robe you don't fall down, half-wit; you don't have a robe, in other words. Making a wild attempt to keep quiet, you trip over the phone cord and fall down the steps knocking the Ming vase off and breaking it. With what enthusiasm that hasn't been bumped out of you, you enter the living room—ye gods! The cat turned the tree over in the night and the room looks like somebody stepped on it—damn the cat anyway, he would try to get the candy star at the top. Well, now to get to the gifts at the bottom of the tree—ah, here's a nice big one that rattles when you shake it. Nope, save it till last—and so you pick up a long, flat

package and tear the wrappings off, open it and presto! Before your startled eyes lies a tie of green and red that Moses would have blown his beard at—well there's more to come, so you pick up a book and hastily tear the paper off—maybe it's a new novel or a Fu Manchu book or a murder story; what's this? Spare us! It's "Little Lord Fauntleroy".

With a disillusioned sigh you lay it aside and pick up another gift. Ah, at last—socks, oh here's the prize tag—Weaver Socks—14-3 pairs 25 cents. And you get one pair—who got the other two?

And so it goes until all the gracious endowments have been bared except the box that rattled. Automatically an inventory is taken—one tie, a pair of Weaver (?) socks, a book, a pocket knife (you have a dozen), and the unopened box plus a few inconsequential things. At last the box that rattled is unwrapped and the lid is snatched off—oh, heaven help us, you grow faint—it's a toy truck from your distant aunt Imogene!

ELAINE'S FANTASIES

Ah, The knight's shield, How it Glistens in the sunlight! How it Catches beams of moonlight! The shield shows full well The courage of my knight. One stormy night some lance Struck against the shield But pierced not the body For which it was intended. On a frosty morn another blow Fell there. This dent Right near the edge, shows How agile my knight was In warding off blows Meant for him! At Carlyle a foe would have Heven him down except For this strong shield he bear; My knight, whom all men Learned to fear, has worn My favor in the lists. He spake: "No other fair one Have I favored thus." I know his shield will always Bring memories of my knight's Rendezvous at certain places Where Death stood, waiting To end the flow of his life blood. To this shield, held by him I live Wards off blows all meant for him. My knight!

And so she fancied.

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STRAND AND BEN ALI THEATERS

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Social and Personal

On November 26, 1932, the Lexington Hop club entertained with a Thanksgiving dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Music was furnished by the Masqueraders Orchestra. Those present from University High were Tippy Calhoun, Jane Turner, Gibson White, Mason Jacoby, Harry Cramer, Kadell Kramer and "Q" Huston.

Plans are being made for a New Year's Eve progressive party to be given by the Pandora Club. Only members of the Pandora Club, the alumnae and their dates are to be invited.

A pre-holiday dance was given by the Reveler's Club of University High School, Friday night, December 9. Music was furnished by the Blue and White Orchestra. A special number of the "Alma Mater" song of the U. H. was played by the orchestra in memory of "Spud" Spaulding who composed the song. The dance was chaperoned by the faculty of University High School.

Miss Mildred Gorman of University High School underwent a minor operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Monday, December 5. We are glad to hear that she is rapidly recovering and has been able to return to her home. She will return to school after the Christmas holidays.

Gibson White, one of our outstanding students, left for Long-

wood, Florida, November 30, to be gone for the winter. He will be greatly missed by his hosts of friends and school mates.

Miss Kitty Mahan is back in school after being absent a few days on account of injuries received in an automobile accident, which occurred Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, while out riding with her niece, Miss Jean Mahan of Georgetown.

Miss Jane Turner spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her friend, Mrs. Wootton, in Winchester, Kentucky.

Since the last issue of this paper, Miss Tippy Calhoun, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Billie Rose, Miss Mary Carol Fox have celebrated their birthdays. We wish them many happy returns of the day.

Miss Lackey Dunn entertained with an informal dinner for Miss Laura Dunn in honor of her birthday, December 9.

There will be a dance in the University High gymnasium Friday night, December 16, given by Mrs. Elmer Gibb for her dancing class.

Mr. Robert Synder, a member of the junior class of U. H., underwent an appendicitis operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital recently. We are very glad that he will soon be back with us.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

By JANE TURNER



Boy, oh boy, oh boy, Christmas is coming, and am I excited. Why everytime I see a piece of holly or mistletoe I act like a kitten with a piece of catnip. You know I don't think there is anything on earth more fun than Christmas. I know I get a much bigger kick out of it than most kiddies, and just guess what one of those kiddies had the audacity to ask me? He wanted to know if there really was a Santa Claus. Why everyone knows there is a Santa Claus. He's a real Christmas spirit, that just gets into all of us and he is about the grandest little old man to have around that you can think of. Course, he shows himself in many ways and you can't always recognize him, but around this time of the year nearly all of us make a constant companion of him.

Look at Kitty Mahan, why you can see Santa reflected in her face. No I'm not being funny, I mean she has a smile that simply radiates "good will toward men."

And quite a few of the boys are pondering the question of what shall I give her? Then they remember that she picked out a bracelet in Bogaert's window price marked \$30 and dropped a gentle hint by saying that she sure wished someone would give her that for Christmas. Now that certainly is Santa Claus in a big way.

The boys are not the only ones that are concerned about gifts. You can listen to a bunch of girls talking and within five minutes you are sure to hear one of them remark, "Well if you are worried about something to give him, why not buy a pretty tie." And they don't cost much—I got a real pretty one for Billy down at Schultz for 98 cents. Its purple with a little orange stripe running through it, real artistic, you know. And that's a typical suggestion for a boy's gift.

Yes, yes, Santa Claus is certainly the prevalent figure where ever you turn and that's the main reason I've taken up this whole column to tell you who and what he really is. So if anyone happens to ask you who is "Santa Claus" you just up and tell them, that he's a Christmas spirit who inhabits our land about this time of year and adds the greater part of the zest and fun and gaiety to the holiday season.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

Donald Van Irvine

At the Ben Ali Sunday: "Flesh"

A drama, as the title may suggest deals with supremacy of the flesh. The flesh, namely, is Wallace Beery, who seems to have no lack of the substance in question. A wrestling picture, this story possesses all the qualities that compose a good picture and the entire event is successful.

Polikai, a Teutonic waiter-wrestler, rescues one Lora Nash from the perils of the big city of Berlin. Her dancing partner has deserted her, the police were about to lay their clutching paws on her, she is without food or means of sustenance, so it's near the time when she needs rescuing. Wallace Beery (who is beery from working in the beer gardens), disguised as Polikai, falls in love with Lora (the beautiful Ka-

ren Morley) and they migrate to America, taking the dancing partner with them. There the former small-timer rises to an exalted position in the kingdom of wrestling and finally a crooked group match hi magainst the champion, but Polikai must "throw the match." The finish is sensational. Ricardo Cortez is excellent as the crooked dancing partner. See this.

At the Strand Sunday: "False Faces"

Everything else has been exposed and now the lid is removed from the beauty game with a good picture the result. Lowell Sherman, who simply slayed us with his performance in "What Price Hollywood", play a beauty doctor with shady intentions. Because of graft he is chased from New York and Chicago, where he sets up an office for lifting drooping faces and smoothing old age out of decadent countenances. He causes a furor and complications ensue, the difficulties arising from the anger of a patient whose legs he neglected to replace after removing them, so drunk was he at the time. He wins the trial but the woman is lusting for revenge. At the finish of the inquiry she calmly—well, I advise you not to miss this.

At the Kentucky Saturday: "American Madness"

A picture of the hour, a theme that concerns every single citizen of this country. This is a picture about the recently raging depression, concerning the banking phase of the calamity. There is a story quite a usual story, in fact, about that mythical banker with a conscience who is out for the interests of the depositors—the banker being Walter Huston. Of course, there is a handsome teller and his girl in the case. The run on the bank is a spectacle worth seeing.

Pandora

The Pandora club had a very entertaining meeting last Wednesday at Jane Freeman's home. Nearly all of the Pandoras were present. They had a business meeting for about an hour and afterwards, the Revelers and outside boys came in for dancing and refreshments. At the business meeting the members discussed their progressive party that is to be given New Year's eve.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Santa, old sugar foot:

I have a hobby and all I need now is a horse. Could you arrange this minor want for me? I want a horse with brown curly hair and brown eyes. No other horse will do. In view of my behavior this past year and my injury sustained (that's my punishment for small misdeeds) I hope you won't forget to remember.

Your darling,

KITTY.

P. S.—Lackey says that a Bobby for Christmas would be O. K. by her too.

Dearest Santa:

This is a vote of thanks from a group of very devoted admirers. We sincerely appreciate your kindness last Christmas and throughout the year. All our wants have been satisfied and the climax was reached when you influenced Mr. Kemper in the matter of our "U" sweaters. However, we want you to mark our behavior. We have been good little boys and are sure that we will get what we deserve.

Lovingly,

THE "U" CLUB.

Santa Claus, also Chris Crinkle, or St. "Nick":

If I may address you so familiarly. I have but one desire, one that I am sure will find sympathy in your kindly heart. Lend an ear to my pleas.

I have been all that anyone could be, but I can't be much longer if you don't send me just one good boy or girl (it doesn't matter) for Christmas. One without a mouth would be ideal. My sanity is in danger to say nothing of my thoughts toward youth in general a few in particular.

Hopefully, entreating,

beseechfully,

MISS GRAGG.

Dear, dear, dear, Santa Claus:

Kind sir, please influence Mr. Crayton to let us have an annual. You know us, we're your pals and that's all we ask.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

They also plan to give a dance on Friday, January 13. The Pandoras are planning to join the Needle-work guilds.

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at

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLES TO MEET PICADOME DEC. 16 IN OPENING GAME

Kempermen in Good Shape For Battle Against Blue Birds

Again Coach "Pete" Kemper prepares to launch another powerful Purple five in his fourth year as coach at University High school, a period that has been marked as a rising point of University athletics. Twice has the Purple mentor led the Purples to district championship and once to a regional championship where the Purples met defeat in the state tourney at the hands of Betsy Layne.

The losses by graduation have taken a heavy toll on experienced material. Such stars as Carroll Fisher, stellar center; "Rabbit" Little, scrappy forward; and Bill Denniston, who is playing with Kavanaugh and as a junior was fast becoming very valuable to the Purples, will make the forming of a new team rather difficult.

Several new boys have reported and with the change in rules may be very valuable to the Purples. Frank Rector, and Tommy Rentz, both short, speedy and dead shots, and Virgil Hellard, who is fast becoming an equal to his brother, Mr. Kemper, in an interview seemed undecided as to the starting lineup, but he has divided the squad into two sections: the first section is as follows, Chas. Kelly, Cecil Hellard, Dud Kelly, and Walton, forwards; Wiedeman, and Stark, centers; and Virgil Hellard, Rector Rentz, Brookings and Olney, guards. With the above mentioned, he will develop a scrappy team and as soon as Selden Longley, who was hurt in the Eminence game, returns to the lineup, a formidable Purple five will be seen on the floor.

The Purples have had the upper hand in all encounters in the last three years winning every game with Picadome both at home and away.

As Picadome is so near Lexington a good crowd is expected and at least 90 percent of the student body is expected to attend.

Picadome has been hard hit by graduation, losing almost all of the first squad as well as their star players, Gill and Trimball. Coach Marshall has had a tough time forming a team losing to our old rivals, Wilmore by a score of 55 to 15, a large margin.

Students of University High, you are expected to support your team.

U-CLUB

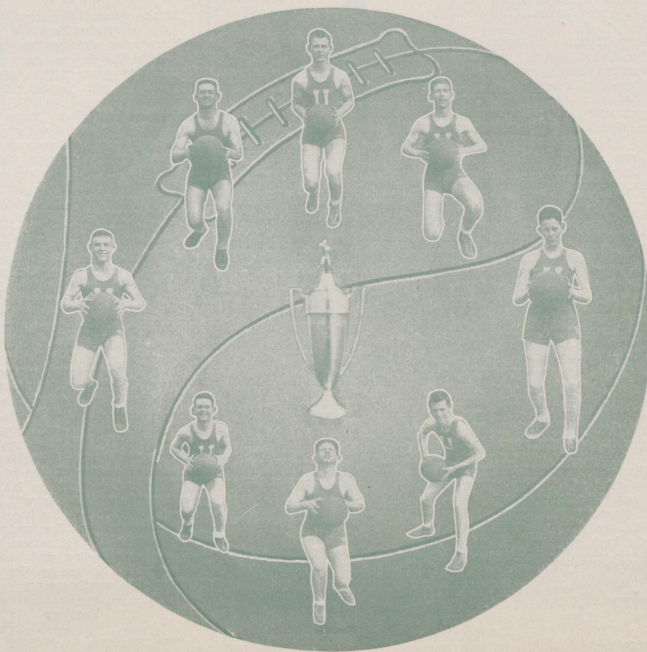
Among those present at the U-Club program last Friday were O. B. Murphy, Kemper Glass, and Bob Elder, all past presidents of the U-Club. O. B. Murphy was the first president of the club which was organized in May, 1929. He was captain and end on the football team and star forward on the basketball team. Since leaving University Hi, "O. B." has made the University of Kentucky football squad and was awarded a letter at the end of this year's season.

Kemper Glass, second president of the U-Club was captain of both football and basketball teams at University High during the 1929 and 1930 seasons. "Kemp" played end on the University of Kentucky freshman football team last year and made his numeral in this sport.

Bob Elder, third president of the U-Club, was guard on the football team and was also on the basketball squad at U-High.

Ralph Angelucci and Raymond Little, former players on both basketball and football teams at U-High, and former members of the U-Club, were also present at the program.

THE BOYS OF "31"



HOW ABOUT IT?

By HOOKE

Voicing the pleas of Mr. Kemper and the basketball squad I am entering the sea of editorialism, or what have you. After all, as an assistant sports editor I am qualified to editorialize. So here goes.

When in the course of human events, (Oh pardon me, Miss Peck has me worried about that darned old Declaration of Independence) a basketball team has to give way to a dancing class it is time to raise a row. After all, a gym is primarily built for basketball, and an extra day of practice is essential to the well being of the team. Remember that day of lost practice will mean lost games and will turn victory into defeat as time goes on. Amen.

A certain Wildcat team, which I said before, only got mad for certain Volunteers failed to get mad and ended the unsuccessful season with a crashing defeat of 26 to 0. We are counting on the powerful Kittens to pull the 'Cats out of the slump and start off on a climb to the top of the Southern Conference.

Led next year by Kreuter and Kercheval they may start on a victory spree to the championship, who knows?

There are several new wearers of the Purple formed last Friday and I take the liberty of congratulating them. Congratulations! Virgil, Hops, Dud, Jack, Stark, and Morgan.

A few changes in the basketball rules in an effort to speed up the game and prevent stalling have been made. The outstanding one is the 10-second ruling which divides the court into two courts, a team in possession of the ball in the back court must work the ball from the back court to the front court in 10 seconds, or lose possession of the ball. The ball may not be passed back to the back court, after leaving it until an opponent has touched it or a try at goal has been made.

Transylvania Awards Letters and Honors

John Schwalm, Hamilton, Ohio, end, was elected captain, and Olin Stevenson, of Birmingham, Alabama, was named alternate captain of the Transylvania football team for next season, last Tuesday night at the annual football banquet held in the cafeteria on the campus. Schwalm succeeds Herbert Pieratt, of Bethel, as captain of the pioneer team.

Fifteen letters were awarded to members of the varsity football squad and sixteen numerals were given to members of the freshman squad. Preceding the banquet the athletic council recommended that Head Coach Jack Winn and Assistant Coach Jim Cassidy be retained football coaches for the coming year.

After the naming of the lettermen they elected the captain to succeed Pieratt, who was one of the scrappiest players ever to wear the Crimson and White. For the first time in several seasons an alternate captain was named to pilot the team in case the captain is unable to officiate. Entertainment was furnished in the form of short talks by the newly elected captains. Both Schwalm and Stevenson played end positions on the 1932 Pioneers.

Five seniors were honored for the last time at a Transylvania football banquet. They were Captain Herbert Pieratt, Gentry Shelton, Alfred Reese, Clay Fulton and Henry Miller. Coach Winn paid special tribute to Alfred Reese for his playing and his general attitude towards the team. In closing, the coach expressed his appreciation to the men who were out for the team all year, but were not given letters.

Letters were given to the following: Retiring Captain Herbert Pieratt, Henry Miller, Clay Fulton, Alfred Reese, Gentry Shelton, A. R. Robertson, Vernon Burkhardt, Benny Bratton, Louis Paulowsky, Pete Knaus, John Schwalm, Walter Cort, Olin Stevenson, Dick Mann

A Preview Of Kentucky Sports

The Western Hilltoppers, winners of last year's S. I. A. A. championship are my pick to win the title again this year. The Hilltoppers have seven men out of last year's squad including Tom Hobbs, the outstanding pivot man in the tournament. Orvie Lawrence and one or two more were lost through graduation, but the Western mentor has plenty of fine material on hand to take their place.

Carey Spicer is doing plenty of worrying over at Georgetown College—things don't look so hot for Carey. The Tigers' former leaders on the hardwood have won, but three games in the last two seasons and can't hope for much better this year. Transylvania College is expecting a good season this year. The Pioneers have a new coach this year. Luck to you Transy.

Kentucky Wesleyan, under a new coach is of unknown calibre as yet. But we can rely on the Panthers for a good team. Murray College which had such a good season under Coach Cutchin last year, is looking forward to another banner year with hopes of getting into the S. I. A. A.

Center College with three former Danville High players as a nucleus, looks forward to a good season, despite the loss of several men. The Eastern Kentucky Teachers with the Hale brothers, Ben Adams and Bill Melton gone, are far from discouraged and Coach Hughes is expecting to put another good team on the floor. Coach Money at the University of Louisville expects to put out a title contender team.

and Manager George Hoskins. Numerals were given to the following freshmen: Duncan, Murphy, Doherty, Blinner, Hammond, Howard Holder, Bowden, Kreuger, Schwalm, Robinson, Arnold, Golden, Tracy, and Managers Adams and Reynolds.

What a good dance the Revelers gave last Friday night. Everybody had a good time.

The next meeting of the Revelers will be at Bill Huston's home.

KREUTER CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF '33 WILDCAT TEAM

Kercheval Elected Alternate Captain: Smith, Lane, McVey Speak

Howard "Dutch" Kreuter and Ralph Kercheval had bestowed upon them at the annual U. K. dinner probably the highest honors a Wildcat player ever dreams of. Kreuter, Newport, Ky., was named captain, and Kercheval of Lexington was named alternate. These two boys were honored thus by the 1932 lettermen.

Kreuter, a varsity end for two seasons, was recognized as one of the South's outstanding ends during the past season. His alternate is one of the country's greatest punters and stands an excellent chance for All-Southern honors next year. Kreuter succeeded Bud Davidson as captain, and Kercheval replaces George Skinner, another Lexington boy, as co-captain. Both Kercheval and Skinner are former Blue Devil stars, coached by John Heber. Davidson has one more season to play with the 'Cats, but Skinner will graduate in June.

The ten graduating seniors of the squad received both letters and a gold football. All in all, 28 players received letters. Among those was our own O. B. Murphy, who next year will probably hold down a first string end position. Each scrub on the team was presented with a checkered portion of the bench they sat on by toastmaster George R. Smith.

The program had six speakers on the list. President McVey complimented the Wildcats on their showing against the great teams which they met. The university president also expressed his confidence in the Kentucky coaching staff.

Frank Lane, one of the foremost officials in the game, complimented the 'Cats for their play and for their sportsmanship. He also paid tribute to the coaching staff and to Gamage.

Following the election of the captain, former captain Davidson said, in introducing the new leader, "I want all of you to know that the varsity and freshmen football teams of the University are 100 per cent behind Coach Gamage."

It was also announced at the banquet that Lloyd Featherstone, Lexington, would be varsity football manager next year. His alternate will be Joe Wheat, also of Lexington.

Numerals were given to 30 freshman players.

University Hi Five Schedules 13 Games

Thirteen basketball games are listed on the University High school schedule released today by Coach Kemper. The complete schedule is as follows:

December 16—Picadome, away.
January 6—Frankfort, home.
January 13—Picadome, home.
January 20—Bryan station, away.
January 24—Wilmore, away.
January 27—Alumni, home.
January 31—Bryan Station, home.
February 3—Nicholasville, away.
February 7—Versailles, home.
February 10—Bldway, home.
February 17—Western Kentucky State Training School, home.
February 21—Nicholasville, home.
February 24—Wilmore, home.

We are glad to welcome back to school Morgan Kilpatrick, who has been confined to his home since the U-Hi vs. Irvine game, when he received a broken leg.

BUY
BEAT'EM TAGS

THE U-H-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

BEAT
PICADOME!

VOLUME VI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933

Number 7

Ferguson, Leggett, Randall Pledged by Honor Society

Ten per cent of Senior Class
Chosen for Membership
By Faculty

Autumn Initiation Service Is
Held in Convocation,
January 6

Friday, January 6, the University High chapter of the National Honor Society held its semi-annual initiation at the regular convocation in the Training School auditorium. At this time James Leggett, Joe Ferguson, and David Randall were pledged to membership.

The members are chosen on the basis of four ideals, scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The prospective candidates must be in the upper fourth of their classes scholastically, must have attended the University High School at least one year, must be of undisputed good character, and must be outstanding in leadership and service.

Miss Mary West is the chairman of the faculty committee which selects ten per cent of the senior class during the first semester, and five per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class during the second semester, for membership in the school chapter.

Alumni and active members escorted the candidates to the platform, after which Lois Robinson explained the purpose of the society. Harry Traynor explained the pledge, and Sara Congleton read the constitution. Virginia Robinson administered the pledge.

Following the ceremonies, Professor Mitchell congratulated the three seniors on attaining this coveted reward, stressing the fact that membership in the National Honor Society is the greatest honor that any high school can bestow. It should be considered a goal toward which every junior and senior high school student should strive. The National Honor Society in its ideals and purpose corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in college.

With the pledging of these three, the active membership in the University High School chapter has been increased to five, Virginia Robinson and Tippy Calhoun having been chosen last semester as five per cent of the junior class.

The University High School chapter of the National Honor Society was installed in May, 1926. It is a very great privilege for the students of the Training School to have a chapter. Very few other Kentucky schools have been permitted to organize one.

Pandora Club To Entertain Friday, 13

"Mid-Semester Struggle" To
Be Enjoyed in U-High
Gymnasium

On Friday, January 13, the Pandora club of University High school will entertain with a subscription dance after the U-High-Picadome basketball game in the school gymnasium. The Kentucky Masqueraders orchestra will furnish music for the event, beginning at 9 o'clock. Admission will be 75 cents.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Tippy Calhoun, Laura Dunn, Jane Turner, Lackey Dunn, and Miss Katherine Rogers, sponsor of the club.

No-breaks for this "mid-semester struggle" will be (1) "A Boy and a Girl Were Dancing;" (2) "Star-Dust;" (3) "Poor Butterfly;" (4) "Moon Indigo;" (5) "How Much Do I Love You;" and (6) "With All My Heart." There will be no intermission.

Decorations of crude furniture and oil lamps will be under the supervision of Miss Rogers.

Bids which have been sent out are modestly designed in black and silver, the Pandora colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Gragg, Miss West, Mr. Keffer, Miss Shipman, Miss Morton, Mr. Kemper, and Miss Anderson will chaperone the event. Officers of the club are president, Tippy Calhoun; vice-president, Jane Turner; treasurer, Kitty Mahan; and secretary, Lackey Dunn.

Members are Mildred Gorman, Dot Nichols, Ruby Taulbee, Ginny Robinson, Billie Rose, and Mary Card Fox.

The pledges of this year are Laura Dunn, Jane Freeman, Gladys Dimock, Marie Meyer, and Dot Wunderlich.

This "struggle" will be the first dance of 1933 at University High school.

Three Bits

By KAY KAY

Last Thursday morning Professor Crayton gave a very elusive talk on the attendance and promptness of some students to their classes. He also said that it was a serious offense for any faculty member to arrive after eight o'clock. Well... what member of the faculty gets here at approximately 8:20 each morning.

Have you ever noticed the sign of Mr. Slung, a shoe dealer in Louisville. In front of his store is a sign which says:

A. SLUNG

SHOES

The other night in one of the city papers they had John B. Brown, negro, in the colored notes. Now, don't ask me how I know it was in the colored notes.

Some business firms have the wrong slogans. These would be much better:

"Good to the Last Drop"—American Parachute Co.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"—American Casket Co.

"Eventually, Why Not Now?"—Ky. Undertaking Establishment.

The sophomore class is considering petitioning the staff to sponsor a contest for the best giggler in University High, three prizes to be offered. The sophomores hope to carry off all three.



This is an unusual member of our faculty, although he is quite ordinary in his routine of thought. A careful study has proved he thinks triangular. He touches two points then he is back where he started.

Student's Views on U-High News

Question—Did you make any New Year resolutions? If so, what were they?

Kitty Mahan—Be sweeter to people and have a better disposition towards everyone in general and no one in particular. Read my bible every day. To get an above average in Geometry. Put forth a greater effort in my school work.

Lackey Dunn—Not break any more dates. Get work in on time for the paper. Try to have a sweeter disposition and not to make any mean remarks that I'd be sorry for.

Tippy Calhoun—One of my two resolutions I have already broken. The other is not very specific, but it should include many good ones. It is to help other people keep their resolutions. For instance, other people have resolved to improve their dispositions; to help them do this I would have to be agreeable myself and give them no cause to get peeved. By making one inclusive resolution perhaps I can profit in many ways.

Kadell Kerner—Not to let my studies interfere with my high school education.

Tommy Rentz—Never again will I wait until three days before a dance to get my no-breaks.

Mason Jacoby—To be eligible for the tennis team. To stop gambling at school.

Edythe Little—To be eligible for the National Honor Society the second semester. Resolved to try to do something that will please Miss Gragg, just once.

Johnny Stark—To have my history lesson at least once this year. Raymond Guy—To come to music and home room at least once a week.

Marshall Guthrie—To have a passing grade from Mr. Mitchell.

Roy Williams—To get the good will of Miss Anderson.

Billy Coover—To get the good will of Miss West.

Do You Know?

1. When and where the first U-High dance of 1933 will be?
2. What has happened to the pet of U-High, Mimi Wiedeman?
3. What Holmes hit published about us?
4. Results of Gragg vs. Pupil fight?
5. When the Seniors will blossom out in class rings?
6. How many votes each of the winners of the feature contest received?

Well neither do we, but answers to the first five can be found in this issue of the U-High-Lights.

Hi-Lights Staff Announces Winners of Feature Contest

Seniors Display 1933 Class Rings

State Seal Used for Design
As Special Privilege to
U. K. Organizations

A month or so ago an order was placed by the senior class of University High School for the senior rings. The rings arrived January 9, and they will be distributed as soon as all the money is collected from the individuals who ordered them.

It was suggested that the design for the rings be changed this year. The design was selected by a committee of representatives from the senior high school, four years ago. A copy of the contract then made is kept in the office. Despite the fact that the class could have been held to the signed contract, the prices for the rings were reduced to \$7.25. Even after the reduction, rings were not ordered by the majority of the class.

The reason for the decision to retain the original design and ring was that they are, besides being very good looking, individual. They are made up in a design which not only is not used by any other high school, but which no other high school has the right to use. On the ring is the state seal of Kentucky, the emblem containing two men facing each other and clasping hands, with the motto "United we stand, divided we fall." University High School is privileged to use this seal by virtue of their position under the surveillance of the University of Kentucky.

SONGS OF THE HEART

Kitty Mahan—"You Little So and So"

Sel Longley—"How Long Will It Be?"

Lackey Dunn—"I'm Playing with Fire and I Going to Get Burned."

"Q" Huston—"Along Came Bill"

Laura Dunn—"With All My Heart"

Billy Redmon—"My Buddy"

Virginia Robinson—"You Can't Make a Fool Out of Me"

John Steers—"Pink Elephants"

Dot Wunderlich—"Lovable"

Tommy Rentz—"Do You Believe in Love at First Sight?"

Jane Turner—"My Ideal"

Ollie Bishop—"Throw Out the Life Line"

Tippy Calhoun—"You're Blase"

Billie Rose—"Beautiful"

Hope Wiedeman—"I Need Love in"

Fred Fugazzi—"So You Can Fool Me Some More"

Sammy Walton—"How'n I Doin'?"

Miss Rogers—"Sugar"

Petie Kemper—"Just Because You're You"

Dot Nichols—"Dream Girl of Pi K. A."

Miss Anderson—"Different from the Rest"

Bob Olney—"Sweeter Than Sweet"

Jane Freeman—"Old Playmate"

The sophomore girls certainly hint a great deal over bridge tables. In fact, one of them bid an informative no-break the other day.

For the benefit of those members of the geometry class who never seem to get it right, a polygon is a dead parrot.

Mahan, Rose, Robinson, Fugazzi, Hellard, Huston, Longley Selected

Events of Contest Based on
Achievements, Beauty,
and Popularity

One of the main events at school since the holidays was the feature contest sponsored by the U-High-Lights. The winners are as follows: Prettiest girl, Billy Rose; best looking boy, Selden Longley; personality girl, Kitty Mahan; personality boy, Fred Fugazzi; best all-around girl, Virginia Robinson; best all-around boy, Cecil Hellard; most popular girl, Virginia Robinson; most popular boy, "Q" Huston; best athlete, Cecil Hellard.

This contest is usually held for the annual, but since there had been some doubt about its being published, the U-High-Lights decided not to let such an important event go by.

Last Thursday, a special Home room was called to nominate the contestants. They were as follows: prettiest girl, Virginia Robinson, Billy Rose, Dot Nichols, Leigh Brown, Dot Wunderlich, Lackey Dunn; best looking boy, Selden Longley, "Q" Huston, Hope Wiedeman, Ollie Bishop; personality girl, Virginia Robinson, Laura Dunn, Jane Turner, Kitty Mahan; personality boy, Fred Fugazzi, Billy Redmon, Hope Wiedeman, Harold Brookings, "Q" Huston; best all-around girl, Tippy Calhoun, Lackey Dunn, Virginia Robinson, Kitty Mahan, Laura Dunn, Jane Freeman; best all-around boy, Selden Longley, Cecil Hellard, Hope Wiedeman; most popular girl, Kitty Mahan, Virginia Robinson, Lackey Dunn, Laura Dunn; most popular boy, Selden Longley, Billy Redmon, Hope Wiedeman, Cecil Hellard, Ollie Bishop, "Q" Huston; best athlete, Selden Longley, Cecil Hellard.

If there is an annual, and the hopes are great that there will be one, the winners of this feature contest will appear as usual among its pages.

The library has received a lot of new books in the last week that I am sure everybody has not read. There is "The Lost Lady," by Willa Cather the author who wrote "Shadows on the Rocks," and "Death Comes for the Archbishop." There are also a few more books by Hugh Walpole. Anyone who read "Jeremy at Cradle," will want to be sure to read "Jeremy." For those people who like war stories there is Floyd Gibbons' "The Red Knight of Germany." This is about the German air ace, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, who sent down 80 planes during the World War.

There are a lot more books that would be enjoyed if they were only read.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 13—Picadome, here.
January 20—Bryan Station, there.

January 24—Wilmore, there.

January 27—Alumni, here.

January 31—Bryan Station, here.

February 3—Nicholasville, there.

February 7—Versailles, here.

February 10—Midway, here.

February 17—Western Kentucky, S. here.

February 21—Nicholasville here

February 24—Wilmore, here.

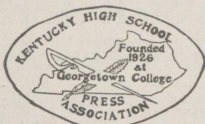
EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- January 18—8 to 10 o'clock, first hour classes.
- January 18—10 to 12 o'clock, second hour classes.
- January 18—1 to 3 o'clock, third hour classes.
- January 19—8 to 10 o'clock, fourth hour classes.
- January 19—10 to 12 o'clock, fifth hour classes.
- January 19—1 to 3 o'clock, sixth hour classes.
- January 20—Registration day.
- January 23—Second semester begins.

The U-Hi-Lights

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy5c



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LET US BUILD

"If you hammer, build something." That is good advice even if we don't take it all in. We, or some of us, hammer but we never build anything. All of us knock but how much better this old world would be if we would say something good instead of trying to tear down. It would make us much happier if we would do so.

A month or two ago in a dentist's office there was a conversation overheard between a girl from U-Hi and one from some other school. This is what the girl from U-Hi said about our school. It's too small; I get tired of seeing the same old faces time after time." She would have been better off if she had not griped and carried out that old saying, "If you can't say something good, don't say anything at all." Someday, if she ever goes away from here, she will wish to see those same old faces again.

A knocker can always criticize someone else's work but the reason he does not knock his own is because his own is not worth criticizing. You know people in glass houses should never throw stones.

No one likes a griper or a knocker except the knocker himself. We all have our gloomy days and go around knocking everybody and everyone, but if instead of saying things behind peoples backs we should say it to them when we meet them face to face they would appreciate us a great deal more than if we say it behind their backs and they find out about it.

We seniors haven't much longer to stay in this school, so let us not knock, and as for the other students, you have a chance to make this a better school by saying something good. If you do so, some day we will all look back with pride upon our school.

We will pass this way but once, so let us do what good we can as we can never go back. Let us hammer, if we must, to build not to tear down.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"What this school needs is a little school spirit." Slang, perhaps, but rather an effective and true statement. It is dying out? What is happening to the school that has for so long been vied as a shining example of spirit? Is it because those classes who have graduated are the ones who fostered the spirit, and those remaining are allowing it to die out? In the old, original "Model High" a different and stronger school spirit was born than that prevalent in most schools. Will the remaining classes allow it to be said of them that they could not keep up this spirit—that they became a school that only lacked winning teams and easy enterprises.

Loyalty is an admirable trait, and one which contributes

a great part to school spirit. It once was a case of "love me, love my school"—or fight. Not that fighting is recommended, but the feeling behind it is. Other people ran down their high schools, but a University High only looked on rather patronizingly and thought of how perfect his school was in comparison. Now one talks to a U. H. S. student, and it seems as if he would just as soon go to another school.

Backing athletic teams is a fundamental part of the spirit. And more important than simply backing teams is backing losers as well as winners. University High puts out few losers, but always they are trying their hardest, and the fact that the other team is better does not lessen the loyalty we owe our teams. Also, it is a poor type of school spirit that boos another team, giving every listener a bad opinion of the school. Cheering one's own team is grand, but cheering is as far as the stands should go in a demonstration.

Aside from athletic teams, there are other factors which show school spirit just as plainly, and which are just as important. Any enterprise undertaken by the school and student body should have whole hearted backing. The more work required, the more the students should throw themselves into it. For instance, last year the mixed chorus won honors in the state musical contest. This was because the boys and girls had spirit enough first to practice, then to attend the contest. In such ways as music, scholarship, debating teams, etc., a school is oftener judged—by other than high school students—than for its teams. Let us develop such spirit and enter into these things whole-heartedly, making a bigger and better name for our school.

LITERARY

"A WHITE BIRD FLYING"

By BESS STREETERS ALDRICH

This book, the second book with the Deal family as characters by Bess Streeter Aldrich is one of the most interesting novels written recently. The portrayal of characters makes them seem very real. They seem alive in their search for happiness.

Laura, the heroine is rather overdone and takes herself and life for too seriously. Her ambition is to become a poet, but concludes, even after her poems are successful, that love is a far more worthy career. Her life as the wife of a poor man is far happier and she is contented. It raises the age-old question, which is better a career or marriage. This novel does not attempt to decide the issue, it just cites an example. Her uncle a rich, old fogey, is furious at her for discarding her career as a poet and disappoints her by leaving her only a dollar in his will. She needed the money in order that her children might be educated and have the necessities of life. Nothing seems to arouse her, though from her complacent acceptance of life as it came to her. Her character is gentle, calm, almost too perfect. Perhaps her viewpoint is expressed in this poem by Nancy Byrd Turner.

HOME

I want to have a little house
With sunlight on the floor
A chimney with a rosy hearth
And lilacs by the door.

And windows looking east and west
And a crooked apple tree,
And room beside the garden fence,
For hollyhocks to be.

Oh all my life I've wandered 'round
But the heart is quick at knowing
Its own roof and its own bush
And its own boughs blowing.

And when I find that little house
At noon or dusk or dawn—
I'll walk right in and light the fire,
And put the kettle on.

Like the old adage that happiness comes through the love and service to others, Laura found her happiness in her home and children rather than in the wealth, she had planned. Even if she had had her choice she would not have chosen to change her life.

According to statements issued by the secretary at the University dispensary there are less than ten cases of flu reported on the campus at this time. This is a decided decrease in the sick list of pre-holiday date. When school closed for the Christmas vacation there were more than 50 cases of flu among the students.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By DONALD VAN IRVINE

At the Ben All Sunday:

"The Animal Kingdom"

Society clashes with Bohemians! Heiress's plans fall through as she loses husband! This is a story of the Greenwich villagers and society in a mix-up all because a husband and wife couldn't agree. Leslie Howard, a publisher of bigger and better books, leaves his first love to marry a daughter of the upper crust, Myrna Loy, and finds they just can't get along. The wife has a party to which she invites all his old friends, hoping to show them up. But it is she who is shown up, so the husband goes back to his first love, Ann Harding, and all is well. Note: why the name?

At the Strand Saturday:

"The Match King"

Even without the splendid story this would click.

How many of you ever heard of Ivar Kreuger? Don't all yell at once. Well, this is a story based on that certain personage's stormy career. Warren William ably plays the sulphur monarch who makes love when he isn't making matches and ruins people right and left, throws the women aside by the dozen and generally is a bad boy. Le petit fille, Lili Damita (oh la la!) brightens things up by taking a bath in a tub and this goes off with flying colors. Don't miss it.

At the Kentucky today:

"Airmail"

Spectacular thrills and stunts, and a snow storm, crashing planes, and everything from love to hate makes this a worthwhile event. Ralph Bellamy, and that newcomer, Gloria Stuart, fiddle around an airport and succeed in wrecking miniature planes on snow-covered mountains. Excellent.

Johnny Weissmuller, of ape-and-tree fame, has started on his second picture, "Tarzan and His Mate." Now girls, quit crying, you can't all be his mate!

EXCHANGES

A number of attractive Christ-editions of school papers were received during Christmas vacation.

The Hi-Spy, published monthly by Mt. Sterling High School, contains a column, "Heard Over the Party Line" in which stories, poems, themes, or news items submitted by the students are published. This gives members of the school who are on the staff of the paper, a part in the make-up.

The Christmas number of The High School Record, Louisville, Ky., was unusually attractive. It was printed in green and decorated with clever and appropriate black prints made by the students. The number was devoted entirely to original Christmas stories and poems.

While I was reading the ten page Gusher, published by Natrona County High School in Casper, Wyoming, I noticed that the day before Thanksgiving the school cafeteria had given free individual mince and pumpkin pies and free extra helpings of turkey and dressing to every student. Just as I began to consider the possibility of moving to Wyoming, I glanced to one side where a news item dwelt on sub-zero weather. I gave up my moving plans immediately.

"And desired to stay at old U-Hi in spite of the lack of free mince pie."

The Student, Holmes High School, Covington, Kentucky, was one of the best magazines received. Its exchange column contained the following item: "U-Hi-Lights, University High School, Lexington, Ky.: Liked your Sport Page: agree with you one the merit of the editorial, 'Shadows Pass Away' Thank you!"

The Yodelere, published quarterly by the Stuart Robinson School at Blackey, Kentucky, is an unusually good paper for its size.

Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, has a very good Christmas issue of the Reserve Record. The Record has an unusual amount of news interesting to outsiders.

The Rosarian, published by the students of Holy Rosary Academy, Louisville, Kentucky, contained the following:

"You can tell a Freshman by her green and gaudy stare.
You can tell a Sophomore by the way she combs her hair.
You can tell a Junior, by her dignity and such,
You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell her much."

The Tech Owl, East Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, contains a column where letters criticising the paper are published. The column is a good idea and most of the criticisms are excellent.

We are indebted to Trade School Record for the following:
"When is a train sacred?
When it is a freight!"

The Needle Craft guild of Lexington is planning to organize a junior Needle Craft guild. They have very kindly given the ninth grade of University High the great privilege of being the charter members by making the first garments. The ninth grade girls are making sixteen gingham dresses of various colors for little girls from three to six years of age. These garments will be finished by the December 16th, and will be given to the poor children of the city for Christmas. They will be displayed in the Home Ec room, Friday and will probably be displayed in one of the downtown stores before Christmas.

Enjoy the Convenience

of the

TRAINING SCHOOL CAFETERIA

GOOD COOKING—WHOLESOME FOOD

Social and Personal

Pandora Club Dance

The Pandora Club of University High School is entertaining with a subscription dance Friday night, January 13, in the school gymnasium. The music will be furnished by the Masqueraders Orchestra. The members of the club will act as hostesses for the dance. The officers of the club are as follows: Tippy Calhoun, president; Jane Turner, vice-president; Lackey Dunn, secretary; Kitty Mahan, treasurer.

Personals

Alice Dougherty, a former student of University High School, who is now attending William and Mary's College, spent the holidays with her parents. She attended all the Christmas dances and was a guest at the Pandora New Year's Eve progressive party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lutz of New York spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Miss Laura Dunn, who is a student of University High School.

We are glad to know that Mr. Pete Kemper is recovering. He underwent an operation during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Katherine Rogers spent the holidays with her parents in Jackson, Tennessee.

Miss Mimi Wiedeman, one of the most popular and outstanding girls of University High, will attend Margaret Hall, in Versailles, during the second semester.

Miss Peck spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Falmouth, Kentucky.

Pandora Club Progressive Party
The Pandora Club entertained

CLUB NOTES

Pandora

The Pandora's have done a lot of things during vacation. They had a meeting at the Teacup Inn, December 21 to plan their progressive dinner dance that they had New Year's eve. Their dance began at 7 o'clock at Mary Lackey Dunn's for the cocktail. Then they went to Kitty Mahan's for the main course. After a delicious meal they went to Marie Meyer's for a salad. They then progressed to Virginia Robinson's for desert. Then about 11 o'clock they went to the Kentucky and Ben Ali theaters for a mid-night show. At about 2:30 o'clock the party went to Tippy Calhoun's for breakfast. The next meeting was at Marie Meyer's house January 4 to discuss the mid-semester struggle, a dance, to be given Friday, January 30.

The dance is to be a subscription one and will be from 9 to 12 in the gym.

Girl Scouts

Last Tuesday, January 3 the Girl Scouts held their meeting. They elected new officers of the organization. The Girl Scouts sent some candy and toys to a Kentucky mountain school for Christmas. Their next meeting will be at Marcia Randall's.

Student Council

The Student Council has done quite a few things around school this week. They have sold candy and tags for the basketball game. To everybody who is interested in the Student Council has gotten in a new stock of supplies this week?

If you wish to be up to date, don't say "quick as a wink." Say "one-fortieth of a second." That is the average time required for a wink, as determined by a highspeed photography device at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

By JANE TURNER



You know—writing this column has a very serious drawback, that is, you never get written about yourself.

Why, there are just lots of nice things you could say about me, but people will think I'm terribly conceited if I do. Oh well, who cares what people think, beings as I'm writing this column, why can't I write on whom I want.

Now if some one else was writing this about me, she would put in the usual flattery that goes into a Who's Who column, and say something like the following:

"You all know Jane Turner, that tall striking brunette with the flashing black eyes, one of U-H's most popular girls, and why wouldn't she be as she has personality, is a wonderful dancer, stands high both in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. She has a most interesting face, and you can just sit and talk to her for hours.

Now, of course, all that is just perfect rot, and anyone who knows me will agree, because I'm not very tall, my eyes are not flashing black but brown. As for my being popular, that's funny because there's only one person that gives a whoop about whether I live or die. I don't stand very high in anything and you couldn't stand to talk to me for more than ten minutes at a time unless you like about-half-crazy people.

But, if you are interested in some things that are really true about me, then read on—

I don't bite my fingernails. I am 'terribly chicken-hearted and awful kind to dumb animals, love don't mind snakes, but am scared to death of birds. I like to dress in Mother's old clothes, I have a mole on my left shoulder blade, am terribly absent-minded, have in-grown toe nails, simply adore good perfume. I appreciate affection, I am very sensitive, but I like to give the appearance of "don't give a whoop," am inclined to be caty, although I hate it in others. I am going to be terribly lonesome after the first of February. I have a very jealous nature and am jealous of boys and girls alike.

I often think deep and serious thoughts, such as—Miss Peck has one of the most dynamic personalities I have ever come in contact with. "Teacup" Redmon is very likeable after you know him. Miss Stella Spicer Gibb has a great deal of poise and attraction. Freddie Fugazzi is a nut and John Steers is a honey. I hope the Pandora dance goes over in a big way.

Now if you have bothered to finish reading this, you should have a pretty good idea of what I'm like.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

University High as "one big happy (?) family".

Tippy Calhoun losing her "pal" instinct.

Fred and Billie having the same moods at the same time.

Laura Dunn's actions showing any signs of intelligence.

Floor talks being appreciated in English class.

Jane Turner without her "Woodford county" lad.

Miss Peck and Mr. Crayton agreeing on their government.

Prize (?) Fight

The following bouts were performed on the program of the Tuesday Cussanock Arena committee.

Number 1—

"Kill'em" Keffer versus "Puncher" Peck.

Result: (Note: the results of this battle got lost in the scuffle but will be told as soon as the fighters come to and tell us.)

Number 2—

"Slaughtering" Shermangee versus "Murderin'" Mitchell.

Result: (No result, they forgot to fight.)

Number 3—

"Slappin'" Seldon versus "Hell-fire" Huston.

Result: "Slappin'" Seldon threw a sharp left at "Hell-fire" Huston, but got his hand severely burned in the hell-fire. Fight called off because of disability of contestants.

Number 4—

"Battlin'" Brooking versus "Kit-tehooche" Mahan.

Result: Brooking overcome by heat wave as Mahan entered ring.

Number 5—

Jack "Butcherin'" Barr versus "Dancin'" Dunn.

Result: Dunn got away with the Laura (ls).

And now for the main fight of this eventful evening.

"Growlin'" Gragg versus John Q. Pupil.

Whatta fight! Whatta fight! "Growlin'" Gragg landed a librarian left to John Q. Pupil's anatomy in the region of the talker. Pupil came back with a Shipman's study hall but missed Gragg by a book. Gragg whirled and slung an afternoon at 2:33 till 4 back at John Q. Pupil and he lay on the mat panting heavily. Then Pupil arose and crashed a hard library card in the region of Gragg's desk. Gragg retreated to a rear office to please put material back in proper place, then came forward again and hit Pupil with a Book Week. Pupil goes down for a short display table, but is up again. Gragg is overdue with a two cent penalty for fouling Pupil's conversation and striking him off the library list. Boy, oh boy, this is terrific! Crayton, the referee, is in a heavy sweat. Pupil now comes back with a blow in the book end and Gragg falls on the magazine rack with a crash, but soon is on his feet again. He retaliates with a sharp pencil to Pupil's report card and Pupil staggers about incomplete and sore. Gragg comes back with a hey-hey maker to Pupil's already battered record and he falls to the mat unconscious. Gragg wins!

Dot N. and Rubye without their "Woody" complexes.

Dot Wunderlich being from Chicago with that extreme Southern accent.

Tommy Rentz losing his "Pepso-dent smile."

Miss Anderson without her sense of humor.

The University of South Carolina expects to receive another cut in the appropriations made by the state legislature. This is evidenced in a news report received from the school. This is the second reduction received by the institution during the past two years.

According to the South Carolina Gamecock the university received a larger sum from the state when fewer students were in attendance than the school received at present with

MORE OR LESS THE TRUTH

By THE OLD SOAK

The Pandoras, alias The Dirty Dozen have among their number one who rings as false as a lead dime in some things, not all of them but most of them...Lemme see now—what is her name—now I know. It is Kitty Mahan, and just to back this up I'll quote a few of this lassie's remarks...no I won't either...the friend of the football boys, member of the Student Council, example of school spirit, but yet when Pandoras made a motion to give each member of the football team a flower as a mark of appreciation at the football banquet, this same Kitty, who has been voted our Personality Girl, made the remark, "Why should we give them anything, what did they ever do for us?" Well Miss Personality, the Old Soak is glad to say that there are very few people in old U. H. that feel that way about its athletes.

Lot of folks been askin' me just what is the purpose of this column of the Old Soak—I never could answer them until now. (This isn't mine, it's a steal.) The Old Soak, more or less like an elevator, mostly more and not so much of the less like an elevator, it has its ups and downs, when you once get in it, it either rides you up or rides you down and it is never on the level.

Do wish to congratulate the student body on their taste...yes sir!...Billie Rose is the school Prettiest Girl again...Miss University High for the second year straight. I also congratulate my old friendly enemy, Virginia Robinson, on her share of the cake and once more say a thoroughbred cake through...And of course our pretty boy, "Fleet Foot"—he's all right.

In another part of the U-Hi-Lights there is a section given to "Songs of The Heart." Well, I just must disagree with a few of them—these are mine...Kitty Mahan, "Six Song" psst! psst! Billy Redmon, "Rockabye Baby"...Laura Dunn, "The Sweetheart of Any Six Guys"...Fred Fugazzi, "I'm Happy When You're Happy"...Pete Kemper, "Mississippi Mud"...Billie Rose, "Rose of Killarney"...Sel Longley, "All God's Children Got Shoes." If that is true, "Fleet" is safe.

The moon looks like a mill pond—didja ever notice the ripple around the moon...you ought to, it's pretty. Here I've got a serious thought for once...I've practically turned philosopher...here it is...Have a good time, for youth, a bit of life, ages quickly, I thought that was good before I wrote it, but now it doesn't appeal...but woe betide me, I must fill up space...Am glad to hear Harvey Grasty is returning to U. H...I deserve a medal to carry on like this after the terrible blow I received last Friday. I'm agin anyone of my scholastic ability not being picked for the Honor Society—ain't it awful? Here's to soup in your lap—or a hot-cha anyhow

a considerably larger enrollment. Approximately \$129,675 will be deducted from the budget agreed upon by school authorities.

At present the southern school is issuing certificates of indebtedness to the members of the faculty. These certificates are on printed forms and acknowledge the indebtedness of the state of South Carolina. They are not negotiable.

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SPORT PAGE



UNIVERSITY HIGH PURPLES BOW TO FAST FRANKFORT QUINTET

Stiff Competition Offered to Frankfort by Hellard, Rector and Rentz

Last Friday night we saw this season's Purple squad made their debut. It's true they lost, but all of University High's supporters are assured that Coach Kemper is going to hand us in a few more weeks one of the best teams that University High has ever produced. That's enough of that—now to get back to the game.

It is 7:30. The teams have not appeared as yet, but here comes the Purples, the first glimpse of them this year. They don't look very big and muscular but they can shoot and they are fast. Let's see, there's Rentz, a newcomer "Petie" started him at guard and he showed that he was well able to fill that position Rector, another newcomer, and also a guard with his fast floorwork and ability to break through the finest defense, has shown that he will hold down his place on the five. Now that Fisher is gone, we find our old friend, Hope Wiedeman, holding down the pivot position, and as well as he did in football at that, and that is pretty good.

We also saw another new face in the Purple uniform, that of D. Kelley, and Dudley showed us that he is made not of rice and spice and everything nice, but nails and snails and puppy dog tails; a tough man, watch him go. Look a little farther and there's old Cecil Hellard, the high point man of the night for the Purples—by the way, one of the big bearings in the Purples wheel, that's Cecil. We miss not seeing Sel Longley in the lineup, but you know Sel's had a bad knee since the Eminence game. However, while he was out hunting Panthers, although not for long, he did his share. I am going to quit rambling and tell you about the game.

The score was Frankfort 26, University High 19. Neither team could do much scoring in the first quarter and the teams played on even terms throughout the first half. At the start of the 3rd period Frankfort slowly drew away from the Purples, aided greatly by the shooting of Kern and Fullett. The Purples spurred in the last quarter when Cecil Hellard threw in two hoops and Kelley followed with a basket and two fouls, bringing the score up to 17 to 20. Frankfort then added three baskets while the Kempermen could get only one.

The game became rough in the second half with Frankfort receiving most of the free awards. The Panthers were able to make but four of their 15 penalties good, while University High was making five out of nine.

Two more newcomers, C. Kelley and John Stark, although in the game for only a short time, played very well.

F. H. S. (26) U. H. S. (19)
Hullett (5) F (6) C. Hillard
Furr (4) F (4) D. Kelley
Kelley (7) C (2) Wiedeman
Kern (8) G (5) Rentz
Portwood (2) G (2) Rector
Substitution: U. H. C.—Longley, C. Kelley and Stark.
Referee—Hanson, U. K.
Umpire—House, U. K.

PARIS HIGH CONQUERS CYNTHIANA FIVE, 39-22

Coach Blanto Collier's champion Paris High School Greyhounds scored another impressive triumph here tonight, downing the Cynthiana High Bulldogs, 39 to 22.

Paris' triumph tonight was seen by a large crowd which turned out to see the Bourbon countians in action. The team-work of the visitors overwhelmed the locals and they

U-Hi Second Team Takes Lex. Jr. High

Those who left at the close of the game between University High and Frankfort missed the closest and the most exciting game of the night, when University High's second team barely nosed out Lexington Junior High's first team, 18-17.

Neither team did much scoring during the first half which ended 8-8. Olney and Walton of University High were disqualified on personal fouls during this half and were replaced by Brooking and Stark.

Both teams improved their eye for the basket in the third quarter, which ended with Lexington Junior High leading by two points. In this quarter Ray Woods, U-Hi forward was expelled from the game on personal fouls.

University High came back in the last quarter and made four points, while the Junior High team made only three. This made the score 17-16, with Lexington Junior High in the lead and with less than a minute left to play. Virgil Hellard star forward, broke away to make a beautiful crisp shot which put University High in the lead by the score of 18-17. U-High tightened their defense, and although Lexington Junior High had possession of the ball most of the remaining time, they could not score. University High played roughly throughout the game and committed 14 fouls to the visitors five.

Virgil Hellard and John Chambers were outstanding for University Hi, while Johnson and Backer were best for Lexington Junior High. The summary:

U. H. (18) (17) Lex. Jun. Hi
Walton F (6) Johnson
Woods (2) F (4) Backer
Chambers (6) C (2) Hunt
Randal G (1) Estes
Olney G (2) Hurst
Substitution: University High—Hellard (8), Brooking (2), Stark. Lexington Junior High—Light (4).
Score by quarters:
University High 2 6 4 6—18
Lex. Jr. High 5 3 6 3—17
Referee—House.

Football Banquet Is Great Success

The University High School football banquet was held Thursday night, December 15, at the Teacup Inn. An excellent dinner was served. After the dinner, the Pandora Club presented a rosebud to each member of the football squad. Mr. Kemper acted as toastmaster and the main speaker was Bernie Shively, track coach and line coach of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Shively gave a very interesting talk on the origin and evolution of football. He told about the methods of playing in the early days of football and how the game has changed. Mr. Crayton and Mr. Mitchell made short talks, saying that they would support the team to their utmost by giving them the best equipment available. Selden Longley, retiring captain, thanked the school for the support they had given him. Miss Anderson also gave a short talk.

About sixty people, including the football squad, attended the banquet.

were out in front from start to finish, except for a brief period in the first quarter when Cynthiana led 4 to 4. The score at the half was 13 to 9.



HOW ABOUT IT

By Hookem

Although undefeated last year, up to the last game University of Kentucky Wildcats have lost the suspense of the fans by losing two games to date. Although more powerful with men of high calibre, "Old man off night" seems to knock at their door frequently.

"Frenchy" DeMoisey's free wheeling shot was the rage last year but a reasonably tall man will have little trouble guarding it after he sees the shot in operation. Against two of the big teams the Cats have played this year he has been held practically scoreless because his man has simply followed his arm as he twists around.

Although the Purples were defeated last Friday they need to be congratulated on their plucky game and a formidable outfit will be developed when Mr. Kemper is more able to work with them. Dud and Charley Kelly along with Rentz and Rector were showing some pretty work in their first net game for the Purples.

Among the players in the reserves game I would like to introduce the original watch charm forwards Steve "Satchelmouth" Backer and Bernard "Nardy" Johnson who made some very pretty dubs out of your esteemed schoolmates, running circles around them and making one-armed shots on all sides.

Among other original things Transylvania has the original one-man team, his name is Mahan, he jumps center and make all of the points.

You would be surprised what sports writers will do to fill up a space. The other day I saw Fred Pugazzi in front of Alex's eatine bananas and throwing the peeling around in hopes one of the loafing athletes would slip and break something so that he would have another article for his sports page. Fred is our honored sports editor and ball roller for the annual staff.

Henry Clay's Blue Devils started their season right by beating Georgetown. Led by Lice and Spicer, they seem to have a snappy clip and around tournament time when the by word in the Purple camp is to beat the Devils, I hope they are not snappy enough to trim us.

Dud Kelly is certainly making a name for himself, I caught him at a football game last season telling a little boy how good this Kelly boy on University High was, the boy took it all in.

With the exception of a few teams most large university teams are less powerful than they were last year, showing that football has reached its peak and is beginning to decline in the eyes of the people as a national sport.

A certain sweet maiden named Ann Who does just the best that she can. Told her brother one day, That she wished he would stay as far away as Japan.

A sign placed on the dean's door at Creighton University read: "Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

KEMPERMEN TO PLAY BLUE BIRDS ON HOME FLOOR

Morton Jr. Defeats Purple Reserves

Morton Junior high defeated the University High Reserves at the Morton gymnasium by a score of 29 to 23. The game was a close affair and until the third quarter when Morton drew away the score was never more than four points difference. The game was an unusually clean affair as there were very few fouls on both sides.

Hamilton led the scoring with 12 points while Walton with 10 points was best for the losers.

In the absence of Coach Kemper, Cecil Hellard officiated as coach for the Reserves.

With a pot shot by Walton and crips by Starr and Kelly, the Reserves were gaining fast as Morton did not have the ball in the last minutes of play.

The lineups are as follows:
Morton (29) Pos. University (23)
Levi F V. Hellard
Bloomer F Kelly
Hamilton C Starr
Daniels G Olney
Boules G Randall
Substitutions: University High—Chambers, Walton.

Hardwood Is Summarized Over Last Week

VERSAILLES HIGH BEATS BRYAN STATION, 19 TO 15

In one of the roughest basketball games ever played on the Versailles High school court, the Versailles team defeated the Bryan Station High school, of Lexington, 19 to 15, here tonight.

Phelps, Versailles guard, led the scoring for the winners, collecting nine points while Wilson and Carr with four points each were best for the losers.

MT. STERLING TROJANS DEFEAT NICHOLASVILLE

Mt. Sterling High school's Trojans defeated Nicholasville, 23 to 16, in a Central Kentucky Conference basketball game here tonight.

Sullivan, with 10 points, Pierce, with six and Heinrich, with four, led the Trojan attack but none of them approached the brilliance of Johns, Nicholasville star. Johns topped his team's scorers with eight points but his floor game was the outstanding feature of the tilt.

In a preliminary game, the Mt. Sterling Junior High team defeated the Camargo juniors, 21 to 9. Goodwin led the Junior High scorers with seven points.

DANVILLE ADMIRALS WIN TWO FROM WILMORE HIGH

Danville High chalked up two more basketball victories here tonight, adding Wilmore High to the list of its victims.

In the varsity game, the Blue Admirals triumphed, 41 to 17, and in the preliminary tilt, the Danville reserves won, 14 to 9.

Danville played listless ball in the first half of the varsity game and Wilmore was able to stay within striking distance. The first quarter ended, 8 to 5, and the half 16 to 7, with Danville leading. Wilmore was held to two points in the third quarter, which ended 29 to 9, but the last quarter, Byrd, Wilmore star, broke loose to score ten points. Fitzpatrick, with 13, and Cooper, with nine, led the Danville attack.

LAWRENCEBURG HIGH NIPS STANFORD QUINTET, 44-13

Coach Ed Adams' Lawrenceburg City High's basketball team swamp-

Purples in Tip-top Shape for Battle Against Pacadome

Coach Pete Kemper's five will play Picadome January 16 on the basketball floor of University High. This will be the second game of the season, the first coming to an unsuccessful climax with a 26-19 defeat.

After the playing of the last game the basketekers noticed the heavy toll which was taken by graduation last year. Such stars as Carroll Fisher, stellar center; "Rabbit" Little, scrappy forward; and Bill Denton, who is playing with Kavanaugh and as a junior was fast becoming a very valuable man to the Purple team.

Several new boys, attending University High for the first time this year, have proven themselves almost invaluable to the quintet. The new boys who made such a remarkable showing in the Frankfort game are: good on crop shots, Tommy Rentz, who is short, scrappy, and a dead shot; and Kelley brothers who play equally well.

The lineup of the Kempermen will probably be the same as it was in the Frankfort game: Hope Wiedeman will take center, Rector and Rentz will take guard, and Hellard and Dudley Kelley will take forward. Virgil Hellard and Olney may be substituted for forward and guard, respectively. With practice all the past week the Purples will most likely come out successfully, since Wilmore beat Picadome on a large margin of 55 to 19.

Picadome has also another problem, because they were hit hard by graduation, losing almost all their first squad as well as their star players, Gill and Trimbull. As a great number of Lexington basketball fans have been waiting anxiously for this game, a great crowd is expected—not only from the high school but also from citizens nearby.

If you haven't been supporting our athletics in the past, do so in the future; and let's all be there, yelling and praising our striving boys.

Gary Cooper, the popular film star, tried three times to get into the dramatic club at Grinnell University and failed. Now the club has invited him to become an honorary member. Speaking of Grinnell, we hear that the football team has acquired the nickname of "Bulbs" because its coach's name is Watt.

ed Stanford High Friday night, 44 to 13. It was the third Central Kentucky Conference victory out of five starts for Lawrenceburg.

Again "Hickory Bill" Searcy was the big gun for Lawrenceburg, pounding the hoops for 26 points. Berry and Reynolds each scored four points to lead the visitors.

Lawrenceburg led at the quarter, 7 to 0, at the half, 17 to 5, and at the third quarter, 32 to 9.

PICADOME LOSES

Midway High school turned back Picadome High in a double header at the Picadome gym last Friday night, winning the varsity game, 35 to 9, and triumphing in the preliminary engagement between the reserves, 13 to 6.

Picadome's small and inexperienced varsity was no match for the powerful Midway five and the visitors led throughout the game.

Raisor, Midway forward, scored ten points to lead the team's attack, while four Picadome players, Curry, Pinkstaff, R. Riddle and Frederick, the latter a substitute, each scored two points for their team.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

Number 11

"SKIDDING" TO BE PRODUCTION FOR SENIOR EVENT

Comedy Will Be Presented On April the 27th in School Auditorium

Try-outs Held This Week; Cast Soon To Be Made Public

For the class play this year, the Senior class has chosen "Skidding," by Auranis Rouvrol to be given in the Training School auditorium on the evening of April 27.

This play is a delightful new comedy with plenty of humor and a serious thought-provoking theme. It has been secured at considerable expense by the class who expect to spare no effort in making it the success it deserves to be. New stage settings are being planned for the production.

All scenes of the play are laid in the living room of a judge's home in a certain small Idaho town. The plot moves slowly at first, but gradually becomes more and more interesting.

Miss Grace Anderson, the sponsor of the senior class, aided by a staff of seniors not taking part in the performance, will have direction of the play. Miss Anderson has considerable talent and uses it to the utmost in directing plans. All the productions she has led have been great successes.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week until the play is ready for presentation.

Pandoras Make Plans For Coming Parties

Plans for the Pandora "Hayseed Social," originally to have been given March 25th, have been postponed until a later date due to the banking situation. A date for this affair will be definitely set at the Pandora meeting for the week of March 12.

At the last meeting, March 8th, the members discussed plans for a skating party to be given March 16. This party will be given at Mary Lackey Dunn's on South Limestone. The members will assemble at 7:30 p. m., for a short business meeting, after which they will be joined by the guests.

Three Bits

By KAY KAY

A boy was working in the Kentucky mountains a few months ago. While, he was there the bank president rode up to the man's house on a beautiful gray mule and said, "Pour me out the interest on that mortgage Hank."

At the tournament I was sitting by one of the juniors who looked up at the score board and said, "Is that the score?"

One of the other students looked over at him very disgustedly and said very sarcastically, "No that isn't the score. Don't believe a thing that the score board says. It's always wrong."

The same day at the tournament a sophomore looked at the program of the tournament on the back of the last U-Hi-Lights, and said, "Where does this team 'bye' that Picadome drew, come from? It must be out in the country somewhere on account of I never heard of it."

Kappa Delta Pi Tea For Jrs., Srs., Grads

Chapter Entertains in U-Hi Library From 4 Until 6 O'clock

On Thursday, March 9, the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational organization, entertained with a tea in the University High school library. The event was given in honor of the juniors, seniors, and graduates of the University of Kentucky College of Education.

The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Meece, Mr. and Mrs. Ligon, Dean Taylor, Dean Holmes, and Miss Virginia McClure, Mrs. W. S. Taylor and Mrs. Ves Chancellor poured the tea. The hostesses were Miss Margaret Crutcher, Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Anna Peck, Mrs. Phoebe Worth, Miss Nanaelyn Brown, Miss Sienna Fried, Miss Carolyn Foxworth, Miss Lucy Gragg, and Miss Elsie Lockmeyer.

Miss Betsy Morton had charge of the affair with Miss Katherine Rogers and Miss Ethel Parker on the refreshment committee.

The library was charmingly decorated with spring jonquills and yellow candles. Tea was poured from 4 until 6 o'clock when approximately 150 guests were served.

STEPS TOWARD POPULARITY

Female

1. Never thank anyone for anything, accept them as a matter of course.
2. If you have any real emotion, hide it, under two or three barrels if necessary.
3. Speak to all reasonably nice looking people when with "the gang," it will impress them. (You don't have to know people.)
4. Snub all generally unpopular people, that shows you are a woman of judgment.
5. Try to have Mr. Kemper like you, it's very important.
6. Confide your troubles to no one, make up a few and spread them around among the males.
7. Have a pet in prep school.
8. Act silly, giggle over dumb jokes, it makes others feel clever, which is far more important than having them think you clever.
9. Try to get an "A" under either Mr. Crayton or Miss Anderson, it makes them wonder if they've misjudged you and it makes the "average horde" respect you as a genius. (Tell everybody your grades).
10. Have a "gang" and think everyone outside of it inferior, they probably think you're inferior so you might as well be even. (It doesn't make any difference who is wrong, probably you both are).
11. Tell some big shot that she's all wet. She'll think you're somebody, or else you wouldn't have nerve to say such. Maybe you will be somebody sometime.

Males

1. Slap some female when bothered. They eat up this cave-man stuff.
2. Annoy people when eating, that's a sure way of being noticed.
3. Advertise that you're in love, all the females will chase you.
4. Act "horsey" that shows you don't care whether others like you or not. Indifference gets them all.
5. Have the idea that you are a magnet and all women are made of steel. That makes you irresistible.
6. Drive as fast as your car will go, that thrills both the female pedestrians and those in the car with you. Most women "dote" on thrills.
7. Act as if you know all about women, they resent your superiority, but all rather enjoy having a master.
8. Spread itching powder and that sneeze stuff around. Everyone will admire subtlety.

SR. HI GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT MAR. 15

P. T. A. Sponsored Sale of Tickets; Proceeds for Representative

Groups From Junior High and Grammar School Aid Presentation

Wednesday evening, March 15th, the Glee clubs of University High, assisted by a few groups from the junior high school and grammar schools, entertained with a musical skit under the auspices of the Training School Parent-Teachers association. This program marks the second annual spring event of the high school music department.

Miss Josephine Parker, musical director, had charge of the entire presentation. Mrs. Gibb, physical education instructor, directed the dances.

A large, appreciative audience attended the production. Proceeds were given to the P. T. A. fund to send a representative of the high school to the Music contests in Atlanta to be held, beginning on March 17.

A short business meeting of the association was held before the program. Mrs. Alvin Stiltz presided.

The program was as follows:

March, Griffin
Claudine Waltz, Griffin
Basso March, Metcalf
German folk song, "Du, Du, Liegst mir in Hertenzen"
Training School band, directed by Louis Friedman

A Musical Skit

"Scenes from Abroad"
Music Director, Josephine Parker
Dance Director, Mrs. Stella Gibb
Speakers, Dudley Kelly, Tippy Calhoun, Bob Olney
Dixie — In the Evening by the Moonlight, Dixie Clog and Come on Down South.
Italy—Venice, Santa Lucia, Tarantella.
Russia—Volga Boat Song.
Sweden—When I Was Seventeen, and Swedish Clap dance.
Holland—Susie, Little Susie, and Wooden Shoes.
Paris — Ballet Dance, Katherine Ann Meierdick.
New York—Know'st thou not that Fair Land? and yesterday and today, Mary Louise McKenna.
Finale, Ensemble.

Classes in Home Ec Aid Needlework Guild

Since there are so many deserving children in Lexington who are without proper clothing, the girls in the senior class are making dresses for small girls from 4 to 6 years of age.

The Needlework Guild of America bought the materials and gave them to Miss Rogers. Each dress will cost about 20 cents. The girls have just about finished these garments which will be displayed at the annual style show by members of the kindergarten.

Every year some one of the classes in Home Economics make these clothes under the supervision of Miss Katherine Rogers, instructor. Of course, the girls do not put a lot of hand work or embroidery on the dresses, because they are made for hard wear and service. The materials were chosen for such, as they are English prints with interesting designs on them in bright colors.

In some cases there was enough material for two dresses. The patterns were chosen to give maximum amount of wear for minimum amount of goods.

Hi-Y Meeting Is An Unusual One

Modern Ideals Are Discussed By University High Girls

On Monday, March 6th, the weekly meeting of the University Hi-Y was held at the Lexington Y. M. C. A. building. Twenty-six members of the school organization were present, as well as Mr. Petie Kemper, the sponsor and Mr. "Shorty" Morris.

After the supper was served, the program for the evening was presented in an adjoining room. Selden Longley, Hi-Y president presided over a short business session, after which Mr. Kemper introduced Dot Wunderlich and Virginia Robinson who had consented to entertain the Hi-Y members.

The girls harmonized on the popular song, "I Had a Dream, Dear." Dot Wunderlich then gave an appealing and sincere description of her "Ideal Boy Friend." Her audience listened attentively as she discussed the qualities which every girl would admire in a boy, and which every body of U-Hi was capable of possessing. Virginia Robinson then talked on the subject, "The Ideal Man I Want to Marry." The one word which fully described him was "big"—not in structure, but in mind and ideals. At the conclusion of her speech she stated that until her ideal man came along, she would go on singing the song, "My Ideal," which was immediately harmonized by the two visiting girls.

This was the first Hi-Y program of its kind ever to be held and it was apparently enjoyed by all the members of the club, as the girls were cordially invited to attend another meeting.

Student's Views on U-High News

Question: What do you think should be the attitude of the High School student toward the present money scarcity?

Tommy Rentz—I think that all students should cooperate with their families even to the extent of giving up some of their amusements.

Vie Crutcher—I have cut down my diet to two meals a day.

Freston Johnston—Let's spend it while the going's good.

Louise Current—Each student should do his share in helping the family cut down expenses even if he must miss a dance or do without one coca-cola.

Kitty Mahan—For the preservation of clothes form a nudist colony. Leigh Brown—My attitude has been doing without some very badly needed shoes.

Fred Fugazzi—Chewing tobacco is a luxury that we don't need, but what would the poor men do who make it. They couldn't live off of it. So I help the times by buying the old weed.

Mildred Gorman—I think that we should lend all the help we can possibly give. There are so many things that we could give up such as movies, and all other such small items that really amount up.

Kay Kay—Go barefooted when warm weather begins and give all the old shoes to the more or less unfortunate ones.

Martha Allen—Help the unfortunate and not spend money on foolish things.

Mary Carroll Fox—Help others to help themselves.

Billy Coover—Stop eatin' in the cafeteria.

Laura Dunn—Be as careful as possible about spending money on luxuries. Eat on dates and no other time. Wear your best friend's clothes.

GIRLS RESERVES OF U-HIGH GO TO BRYAN STATION

Miss Lenore Spillman From Georgetown College Is Guest

New Songs Are Learned for G. R. Meetings Next Year

On Tuesday, March 17th, the Girl Reserves of Bryan Station school were hostesses to the clubs of University High, Picadome, and Athens to a song meeting. Miss Lenore Spillman of Georgetown, Ky., led the singing. She was the son, leader at the Girl Reserves conference this year and the U-Hi club had her down for one meeting to teach them some of the well known Girl Reserves songs.

The songs on this song sheet are ones that members of different clubs find especially melodious. There are all types of songs from beautiful lullabies to peppy songs.

Since many of the members of the U-Hi club are seniors and will leave us at the end of this year, only the juniors and sophomores with the exception of a few seniors, were permitted to go.

The girls present from U-Hi were Kitty Mahan, Tippy Calhoun, Mildred Gorman, Dorothy Wunderlich, Mary Elizabeth Kopius, Jane Freeman, Anne Chambers, Gladys Dimock, Barbara Shipp, Dorothy Woolcott, Louise Nichols, Mary Ann Stiltz, Margaret Stewart, Lillian Gaines Webb and Martha Mitchell.

The hostesses showed the guests around the new building which had been completed this semester. There is a fine cafeteria—a well equipped auditorium, and a fine gymnasium.

Mrs. J. S. Chambers, Mrs. Fred Stiltz, and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, furnished the transportation to and from the new school.

Sociology Class Goes to Frankfort

As a class project the sociology class of University High went to Frankfort to study the methods used by the State to care for afflicted persons and criminals. While there they visited the Feeble Minded Institute and the State Penitentiary.

This class is conducted by Professor Crayton and more trips of this sort are planned. Some of the students in the class who took the trip to Frankfort are Billy Rose, Mildred Gorman, Mary Carroll Fox, Mason Jacoby, Edith Little, and Fred Fugazzi.

They have been studying the latest approved methods for the care of the mentally afflicted. The Institute at Frankfort is considered one of the best in the South. Modernly equipped and with splendid instructors. The patients have the best possible care and attention.

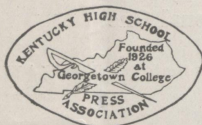
The Penitentiary is not as modern as the Institute. It is crowded. The necessity for a new state prison or an addition to the old one will soon be essential. In the penitentiary the inmates work in the various factories, where shoes, shirts, and chairs are made. They are paid for by their labor and often send money to their families, or start an account so that they can have a small advantage when they are out of prison. Classes are conducted in prison and they are changed men when again sent forth in the world.

Style is the influence that takes holes in your shoes and makes an embellishment of them. — Dallas News.

The U-Hi-Lights

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

We have been told that ever so often an editorial on school spirit should be written, just to keep up the morale of the student body—and the faculty. Just at present seems an exceptionally good time, as the Tournament ended with University High School in the wrong place. Anyone who saw the Wilmore, University High game knows that the school has something to be proud of in a team that fights to the end. Evenly matched, the game was bound to go to the team that got the breaks—and it was evidently Wilmore's lucky day. A team can give no more than its very best—and the Purples certainly never played so brilliantly before. An inspired team was on the floor and the fact that Wilmore was one point stronger can not alter that fact in any way. A disappointment is greatly alleviated when it comes with the knowledge of having given one's best, and the school did not question that its team had done this.

We do not urge an increase in school spirit, merely a maintenance, for surely never before have the "Purple" supporters given such loyal and unwavering backing. At the last gun in the last game they were cheering just as loudly and lustily as at the start, and no more noise could be desired in cheers. The pep meetings and pep talks have developed University High School into a student body unequalled in loyalty, and win or lose, the "Purples" have a right to hold their banners high.

ENGRAVINGS

People are known and rated by their characters. These characters are not reputations—what someone thinks of you—but are really what you are. A character is engraved on a person's life. Some are engraved finely as small Greek letters are engraved on gold; others are so haphazardly engraved that the small good traits among the bad ones are not discernible.

Education, money, social prestige—all can be engravers of character, but the greatest engraver of all is the Heavenly Father. If we will yield our lives unto Him, free and plastic, He will mold our lives after His will, and will engrave us with a character that will be easily discernible throughout the ages.

Is your character being upheld as an ideal for your followers, or is it being scorned by them? Do others seek your friendship, or do they prefer the companionship of others? Why not let your character be a guide post for them? Make sure your engraving will last!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

ESSAY ON "SLANGUAGE"

When a felling that has no word to express it in Webster's immortal work is felt the result is what is termed a "modern expression." A modern expression is a statement of an unusual feeling. For example when one doubts another's statement, would it be as expressive to say "I don't believe you!" as it would be to say "Oh, yeah?" Decidedly not. Words are coined many times a day by individuals who are beset by a new thought. Sometime the word or phrase coined is memorable, sometimes it is a very poor grade of expression; that depending on the originator's presence or lack of intelligence.

The modern expressions of today are many times more expressive than those of half-a-century ago. For instance, the old stage villain used to grate to the heroine, "I have you in my power, wench!" Power can mean anything from an electrical plant to Niagara Falls and anyway perhaps the villain was a puny little man. Nowadays the high-powered blackguard rasps at the girl, "Lissen hen, you can't even squirm." The difference is easily noted.

Embarrassment is the most trying of all situational feelings. After descriptions of the occurrence are varied in degree according to the position of the embarrassed one. A person whose experience was mild might remark, "Did I contract a cough," or "I felt like crawling in a hole and pulling it in after me." A more severe case, however, would fervently gasp, "Was my face red." "Were my ears sizzling" or "I felt so little I wanted to hide under a grasshopper's tailfeather." In the worst cases the victim can't even speak, much less utter slang. To date no really perfect explanatory modern expression for this awful state has been devised.

Disgust is a universally realized feeling. Like embarrassment it has instigated the making of many new syllabic combinations. Disgust usually follows a bum wisecrack, although it is the effect of many other causes. Example: "Whadda you do when you first go to bed?" "I don't know!" "Make an impression."

Some of the exclamations following such a blatant error are unmentionable. The more polite characterizations for such a case are "Nertz," "I'm going to change the 'are' to 'is' as nertz or its derivative 'nuts' are the only polite thing to be thought of in such a hellish situation. Sometimes only pitying sneers answer that type of sally.

Anger provokes the most violent of all expressions. The worst words from all languages are called to work during the passage of this most terrible of human feelings. Exclamations unspeakable are utilized. The only way to give intances of these and maintain my reputation is to state, "Well, I'll be blanky blank blank!" or "Blank you!" and many others. Fill in the spaces at your own disposal.

There are miscellaneous causes for the use of slang, the main ones being those already named. Also there are hundreds of other words that could be included in this category. To name a few of these there are the following: phooey, various words representing money such as mezuma, yen, dough, pezozees and countless others.

Slang may be divided into two sections: that which is provoked by sensation and that which is substituted for less expressive words. The latter division is the more widely used and among that section are words to replace almost every word in Mr. Webster's aforementioned dictionary.

House is decreed in numerous ways. Dump, joint, hang-out; for restaurants there is hash-house and pop-shop and so on.

For the process of reaching the state of extinction there are phrases galore: "kick the bucket," "shove off," "conk," cash in your checks," passed out" and several others.

Again comparing phrases, the dastard of the gay nineties upon entering into a wild scene would growl, "What ho, what's going on here?" Now the bad man would

roar, "What the heck's comin' off in this dump!"

The latter, you will note, is considerably more adequate. The word slang itself is peculiar. It's not an old one and is slang itself. Its derivation is doubtful.

I contend and will forever contend that slang is the most fully expressive of languages. Else why its use?

LITERARY

"ANNE VICKERS" by Sinclair Lewis

Sinclair Lewis' most recent novel "Anne Vickers" which he dedicated to his wife, deals with the life of a small-town girl, her decisions and their results throughout a problematic existence.

As a child Anne Vickers was a leader, she was smarter than any of the children she played with, more imaginative; therefore she made herself their head. She first learned to follow rather than lead through the son of a Communist shoemaker. She first learned to doubt men through his influence. He made love to her and then rudely cast her aside for someone of a high social standing.

Her mother died when Anne was very young and her life with her father, a professor at a small university, was uneventful. He did not understand her moods. She was brave but far too easily influenced by radical ideas. Her father died before she entered college. She paid, in part, her tuition by waiting on tables. She was a leader in college. As a junior she was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and was certain to be the choice for president in her senior year. However, she lived in an apartment with a rich girl whose feminism disgusted Anne with the ideas of women in general. Her companionship with a new professor of history at the university led to her resignation from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. He made fun of her ideas and religion and she brooded on it and resigned telling the cabinet that she no longer believed as they did.

After college she became a woman-suffrage worker, spent two weeks in jail and resigned again.

Then she did social service work in New York. She had her first love affair with a Jewish soldier, which ended disastrously for Anne. She became the charity manager for a rich old maid whose one reason for charity was an unsatiable desire for publicity. Anne resigned and made a trip to Europe to rest.

She returned to America and became a prison worker. She had a position in a western prison where she wasin sympathy with the prisoners because of their dreadful treatment. Mr. Lewis painted a terrible and too realistic picture of this backward prison and its horrors. Anne was forced by the prison officials. She returned to New York and Judge Lindsay Atwill, her new love. She married because Lindsay had left. She was now the head of a prison, an important personage. The real love of her life came, another judge. She had a child, the judge was sent to prison for accepting a bribe, and upon his dismissal they lived happily (supposedly) together forever after.

Spain recently installed her first American soda fountain—Purdue Exponent.

Spain must be improving under their republican form of government.

EXCHANGES

"The High School Record," Louisville, Kentucky, is especially interesting to outsiders. It contains in addition to the regular news features, interesting original stories. There are several good jokes in "Aunt Astra's Column."

Dear Aunt Astra: "Why are fat men always good natured?"

Answer: "It takes them so long to get mad clear through."

Dear Aunt Astra: What becomes of football players when their eyesight fails?

Answer: They make referees of them.

Dear Aunt Astra: Is it hard to drive a bargain?

Answer: So a friend who bought an old Ford for \$18 told me.

Mention was made in their exchange column of our "Students' Day."

"University-High-Times," Eugene, Oregon, is published by another University high school. Evidently, they have more success in getting advertisements than we do, for the paper, which is smaller than ours, contains thirty-six advertisements.

The "Hi-Times" is always especially interesting to us, since it is published by another Lexington High School, and since we know many of the students there. The last issue is full of clever jokes.

"When Noah sailed the water blue, He had his troubles, same as you. For forty days he drove the ark Before he found a place to park."

Professor George R. Gerhardt, supervisor of schools, Billievew New Jersey, asked 638 boys this question. Who would you like to be if you were not yourself? The tally is, as follows: Herbert Hoover, 363; "Babe" Ruth, 146; "Gene" Tunney, 37; John D. Rockefeller, 15; Commander Richard Byrd, 3; my Dad, 2.

"The Crimson," du Pont Manual Training High School, Louisville, Kentucky, is very interesting. It too contains a number of good jokes and interesting items. A portly gentleman stepped on a penny-in-the-slot scales on a railway platform. The machine was evidently out of order, for the needle registered only sixty pounds.

"Bob," exclaimed an urchin, watching the process. "Bob, look here. This old guy's hollow!" "In Jackson County, Florida, any school teacher who is guilty of dancing during the school term automatically forfeits his or her position."

"Hey!" said Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you own this dump." "I do. My wife gave it to me."

"An American, visiting in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country."

"You can board a train in the state of Texas at dawn," he said impressively, "and twenty-four hours later, you'll still be in Texas!"

"Yes," said one of his English listeners with feeling, "we've got train like that, too"

"Hooray," murmured the mosquito as he bit the Prince of Wales, "at last I have royal blood in my veins."

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation awards, established in memory of Charles A. Coffin, first president of the company, are granted each year for outstanding service. Recommendations for the awards are made with great care, and only cases of clearly exceptional merit are considered.

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Social and Personal

The Pipers of Pan of Henry Clay High school entertained with a dance Friday evening, March 3, in the Phoenix hotel ballroom. Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Those present from University High School were Kitty Mahan, Virginia Robinson, Dorothy Wunderlick, Mildred Gorman, Tippy Calhoun, Sammy Walton, Dudley Kelley, Kadell Kremer and Harry Kremer.

On March 10, the Pan Hellenic dance was given in the University of Kentucky gymnasium. The music was furnished by Hal Denman's orchestra. Those who attended the dance from University High School were Kitty Mahan, Virginia Robinson, Seldon Longley, Q. Huston, and Dudley Kelley.

Wednesday night, March 17, the P. T. A. of University High school, sponsored a musical program in the school auditorium. Miss Parker directed the music and songs of the program and Mrs. Elmer Glib directed the dances. Many of the students of University High participated on the program.

On Friday evening, March 11, the S. A. E. fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained with a sport dance in the Kentucky gymnasium. Very attractive bids were sent out, asking everyone to come dressed in clothes to be worn on

the beach. The gymnasium was decorated like a summer resort, having beach chairs and tables around the wall and the orchestra, which was Casa Nova orchestra, was placed on a ship. No-break cards in the shape of life savers were given to the girls present. Those who attended the dance from University High were Kitty Mahan, Laura Dunn, Lackey Dunn, Seldon Longley, Bill Huston, and Harry Kremer.

Personals

Miss Jane Turner spent the weekend in Winchester with her friend, Mrs. Wooten. She returned home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Dean Squires of Covington, Kentucky, spent the weekend with Lackey Dunn. She attended the Pan-Hellenic dance Friday night and the S. A. E. dance Saturday night, returning to her home in Covington Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to welcome back to school Mr. Harvey Grasty, who has been kept at home because of injuries received in a wreck Monday night, March 7, while driving to his home with an uncle.

Miss Virginia Robinson has been ill several days at her home with the flu. We all hope to see Virginia back at school soon.

Miss Laura Dunn and Miss Lackey Dunn spent Friday night, March 3rd, in Covington with Lackey's sister, Miss Laura L. Dunn.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserve

The last meeting of the University High Girl Reserves was held at Bryan Station school. The two clubs had a joint meeting in an effort to exchange ideas and to promote good feeling among the Girl Reserves of Piccadilly, Athens, Bryan Station and University High. This meeting is written up in full on page one.

Pandora

Virginia Robinson entertained the Pandora club March 8. New members were discussed and plans made for a dance to be given the last of March. The next meeting will be a skating party, to be given at Lackey Dunn's home on South Limestone. This meeting will be on Thursday, March 16, instead of Wednesday, the regular meeting night. The change in date was made because of the musical given by the Glac clubs and chorus on Wednesday night.

Reveler

The last meeting was held at Billy Redmon's home. After the business meeting at which Seldon Longley presided, refreshments were served.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On Monday, the sixth of March, Girl Scout troop number nine, hiked to the water works. A picnic lunch, campfire, and trip through the power plan was enjoyed by all present.

MY DREAMSHIP

By Tommy Rentz

The moon is a golden boat tonight
Sailing through clouds of purest white,
And it carries my thoughts clothed
In memory's hue
Over a jewelled sea to you.

And, oh, that I might reach tonight
This ship as it glides through the
clouds of white,
To bid the lonely water adieu
And sail o'er a jewelled sea to you.

Miss Anderson—"Parse the word 'kiss.'"

Hope—"Kiss" is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me."

THE TRAGEDY OF EFFIE

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there lived a beautiful maiden named Penelope. Two charming males named John and "Q" were greatly in love with Penelope. The last she was sorely distressed concerning which to choose for a mate.

So...she gave each of them a fur coat, and said thusly: "Who so ever keepeth his coat most nicely, at the end of one year, I will marry." So John went home and wrapped his coat in newspapers, moth balls and cellophane and put it in a cedar chest. But "Q" was a little more enterprising, he provided himself with a teeny weeny moth ball. He kept it in front of a fire, nice and warm.

It grew, and grew, and grew! Pretty soon it was a little lady moth and he named it Effie. Effie grew, and grew, her diet consisted of choice woolens. As she grew, likewise did her appetite. Finally she could eat a whole overcoat at one sitting. "Q" was very proud of his protegee, so he put her in the city contest. She won it just like that...and "Q" grew more proud. Then he entered her in the state contest and she won it by a whole pants leg. Then, proudest, he entered her in the national contest.

Effie was up against real competition. She ate and ate and ate, after hours of labor, Effie won!!! Then most proudest, but with evil intentions, "Q" took Effie to see John.

Sayeth "Q," "John how's your coat getting along?" John, "Just fine, would you like to see it?" "Q" said, "Yip."

John took his coat out of the newspaper moth balls and cellophane, and showed it to "Q," when John wasn't looking "Q" put Effie in the pocket of the coat.

Sayeth "Q," "Now, Effie you know what is expected of you do your stuff?"

Poor Effie she was very fond of "Q," she knew what was expected of her, but I ask you, what could she do? She had eaten and eaten and eaten 'til she just couldn't eat any more and two great big tears rolled down her cheeks...Did you ever see a moth ball?

There is no market for unkind feelings. Highland Echo.

We heartily agree with you. There aren't any markets, either.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

By JANE TURNER



Hot-cha, Hot-cha, yes, yes right here in our midst have we two lads from the land of the Rumba, which of course is Cuba. I don't suppose I'm telling you all anything as you have probably seen and heard of them. But then maybe I will be able to tell you a few things you don't know about them.

To begin with, there names are Wilfred Bermudez and Diomedes Bermudez, which is something quite new in the way of names, but if you should get in a hurry, you might refer to them as Willy and—well, you think of a good nick name for Diomedes, cause right at present I don't feel like naming people. We are really quite fortunate in having them, because you see out of all schools in the U. S. they chose ours, which I think is quite a recommendation for old U-Hi.

Diomedes who is seventeen, was the first to come to this country and he has been here for seven months. While his brother Wilfred who is eighteen has only been here for five months. When they first arrived in this country they were unable to speak English, but considering the few months they have been in this country, they have made exceptional progress in the mastering of the English language. Scholastically speaking, they are in the 9B grade, which I think is exceedingly good for the short period they have been in this country. The interesting thing to me, is the fact that these two boys came alone from their native town of Gibara in the State of Oriente. They have no relatives in this country, where customs and traditions are different from their native land. All these obstacles they have overcome and are now satisfactorily situated in this country.

Both of these boys are very agreeable and as nice as they can be, and so very eager to make friends. So let's all try to show them the true Southern hospitality.

A Maiden's Vow

By Helen Welshimer

This is your hat and that is the door,
We've come to the end my dear!
After this when you call on me,
I'm sorry, I won't be here!

I'm tired of playing a waiting game,
I'm weary of acting dumb—
We used to try it with milkweed pods,
He'll come, or he will not come!

Suspense is bad for the nicest skin—
The city is gay with men,
Romance, hang-overs are quickly
I'm starting around again!

I'll double my tricks and play my hand
With lessons I learned from you—
And I won't fall in love again I know
Until I'm eighty-two!

It is only the ignorant who know
The joy of making sensational discoveries.—W. E. Boreham.

We wonder if this is supposed to include the scientists, professors, and exporters.

Austria has a new two-cent cigar.—Lexington Herald.

What this country needs is what Austria has. If you don't believe me ask Stanley Trickst.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By DONALD VAN IRVINE

The Strand beginning today: "What! No Beer?"

No, sad to relate, there is no (real) beer. But we have this to console us. Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante (of nasal fame) play a dumb taxidermist, whatever that is, and his buddy, the neighborhood barber. The barber-boy friend persuades the skin-stuffer to set up a brewery, thinking that the Prohibition amendment has been annulled. At first they make little but dishwater but when a real brewmaster gets ahold on the thing, real beer is the result. A rival gangster captures the plant and forces Elmer and the barber to work for him. About this time the authorities learn of the brewery and set to work. Elmer thinks up a plan that eliminates both the gang and the officers, marries the gang-leader's girl, reaps the golden berries and settles down to a neat ending. The frozen-panned comedian and his schnozzle-toting pal snap this into a hilarious comedy that lacks but one thing—a dull moment.

At the Ben Ali coming:

"Blondie Johnson"

Under a very impersonable name is disguised a most enjoyable picture. The story is one of the thinning out gangster affairs and deals with a girl, Blondie, and her pal, Chester Morris, who set up a little racketeering establishment all of their own. The boy, Chester Morris, develops a disease commonly known as the swell-head and as a result the gang is captured by rivals. Complications ensue. Joan Blondell plays Blondie and does it well. This is an amusing picture with enough action to season it properly.

At the Kentucky Sunday:

"State Fair"

A picture as wholesome and healthy as the day is long is here at last and this is it. And what a line of the stars! Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers and Louise Dresser. The story is as good as the people that are in it. Will Rogers and his wife, Louise Dresser, and their two young ones, Janet Gaynor and Norman Foster, all go to the State fair. Will is taking his prize "haw" and Louise is taking her mince meat for competition. The most pathetic scene of the whole thing is when the hog takes sick just before the showing. Janet falls for a city fellow, Lew Ayres, and Norman collapses on the floor for a winsome trapeze artist, Sally Eilers. High comedy and a touch of pathos shoot this through with flying colors. Don't miss it.

LITTLE OTTO

Did you ever know little Otto? Well, you missed a lot. You won't know him any more!

Little Otto and his daddy (he was a very nice daddy) were standing by a railroad track. It was an awful nice railroad track, too.

Said little Otto, "Daddy, I know I could stop a train."

But little Otto's daddy didn't believe little Otto. He said, "Why, Otto, my son, you know you can't stop a train."

And do you know what? A big train started to rumble ever so slightly in the distance—Little Otto came to drastic conclusions. Said he, "I'm going to stop that train, daddy."

Little Otto's daddy didn't think Little Otto could stop that train. But little Otto got right out in the middle of the track! The train came on swiftly down the track. Little Otto just stood there and waved his arms frantically. The train just hit little Otto and smashed him hard! He just squished all over. More fun! But little Otto's daddy stood there and laughed and laughed.

'Cause he knew all the time that little Otto couldn't stop that train.

Through With Love

Peggie Hopkins Joyce recently was quoted as saying that she was through with love and didn't intend to marry again. Yeah, I'm a millionaire, too!

THE GRASTY MURDER CASE

Lexington rang and resounded with the news. Grasty was dead! The Grasty! And murdered to boot. He was found lying under his bed, strangled, shot, stabbed, squelched and smashed. Quite a wreck, quite a wreck. In his gory fist was clutched a blood-stained hanky with the initials O. Z. in one corner. Kitty Mahan was arrested immediately and the date for the trial set.

Came the day of the hearing. The court was buzzing and so was Kitty. She fairly beamed ecstasy and would giggle now and then. "Oh, I'm thrilled to death! Just think—on trial for murder!"

The attorney for the prosecution, Mr. Jacob Zilch, and the attorney for the defense, Mr. Isaac Zilch were sworn on (or at) by the judge, Mr. Herman Zilch. The trial began.

"Miss Virginia Robbinston to the stand!" roared Mr. Zilch.

"I want my witness to come first," wailed Mr. Zilch.

"Order in the court—" boomed Mr. Zilch.

"Isn't the court in yet?" inquired Mr. Zilch blankly.

Mr. Zilch gave him a dirty look. However, Miss Robbinston was seated in the stand or standing in the seat, as it were and Mr. Zilch began his queries.

"Where were you on the night of the crime?"

"What crime?" (characteristic of Virginia!)

"Dismissed," said Mr. Zilch.

"I object!" cried Mr. Zilch.

"Objection overruled!" piped Mr. Zilch.

"Mr. Shortley to the stand!" yelled Mr. Zilch.

When Selden was settled Mr. Zilch said:

"Mr. Shortley I have on my dog-astick—"

"Your what!"

"My catalog—that you were with Grasty on the night of the crime."

"Indeed, yes—do you like the movies?"

"It's according to who I take."

"Dismissed!"

"Miss Dunn to the stand. Miss Dunn did you curl your hair on the night of the murder?"

"Yeah, thir."

"Then why are you like a burgler."

"'Cause I'm turning lockth, I thuppose."

"Correct," burped Mr. Zilch. "Dismissed!" He turned to the jury which was seated on the floor.

"Gentlemen," he rasped, "my case is finished. How can you let this murderess, this cat (Kitty, Kitty) go. She must be executed! She must be condemned. Gentlemen, I implore you—say this hussy is g-guilty. What is your warshardard? Your verdict, I mean?"

The foreman arose. "Our verdict is 'yes!'"

"Good!" cried Zilch. "Just what I wanted. Miss Mahan, you are as good as dead." A giggle from Kitty.

Suddenly a man arose from the crowd and cried "I am guilty; I am not innocent! I killed Grasty because I did not like his second cousin. The initials on the hanky are mine! I am Oscar Zilch!"

"Well, anyway, we'll kill Kitty," said Lawyer Zilch. "I want to see how much electricity it takes to counteract her magnetism."

There is a taxicab driver in New York with diamonds in his teeth.—The Sun.

I REMEMBER

I've forgotten the blue of your eyes,
I've forgotten the little white lies,
I've forgotten the cause of my sighs,

But under it all I remember—

I've forgotten the thrill of your kiss,
I've forgotten the meaning of bliss,
I've forgotten—but still I know this—

That under it all I remember—

I've forgotten the games that we played,
I've forgotten the plans that we made

I'm forgetting my dreams as they fade

But under it all I remember—



SPORT PAGE



BLUE DEVILS ARE FORTY-THIRD DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Wilmore Wins 'B' Class Title; Defeat Purples in Overtime Game 21-20

Devils Defeat Nicholasville In 'A' Class Finals

Most everyone who will read this article saw the tournament or heard about it. If not here is a summary of the whole thing.

In the first game, Wilmore defeated Athens by about 10 points. Wilmore wasn't in top form that night and Athens gave them a real fight.

University High defeated Midway 21-14 in the second game that was a real thriller. The Purples played real basketball that night. Winning this game gave them the right to play Wilmore Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals.

Henry Clay took it easily and defeated Versailles by a majority of 20 points in the last game Thursday night.

Nicholasville barely beat Bryan Station in a thrilling game. Friday night. The lead changed several times, but Nicholasville emerged on top by four points.

The Blue Devils of Henry Clay won their second game when they swamped Picadome by 40 points. The final score was 45-5.

Then came the best game of the entire tournament, when Wilmore barely got the edge on U-Hi to win 21-20. Both teams played evenly through the game and at the end, the score stood 20-20. A three minute overtime period was played, in which Wilmore made one foul, and Olney missed. (Note: It isn't customary for the writer to give his opinion, but I would like to say that anyone would have missed that foul. It is too much strain for a high school boy to make a foul with the game depending on it.)

Henry Clay met Nicholasville in the semi-finals and downed them 30-22. Nicholasville put up a good fight but the Blue Devils were too much for them.

In the finals Henry Clay defeated Wilmore 25-11. The two teams played evenly during the first half, but the Devils pulled away from the Bears to win by a good margin.

A cup was presented to the captain of the Henry Clay team and another one to the captain of the Wilmore team. The cups were presented by Professor Ligon.

Mr. Mitchell, tournament manager stated that although the crowds at the games were not up to his expectations, the tournament was a financial success. He cleared \$7.50 over expenses.

Spirit Is High As Grid Practice Starts

The spirits of University of Kentucky football coaches have risen several notches since last Saturday afternoon when the weekly scrimmage was held and one team swamped the other by eight or more touchdowns. Most of the crowd lost interest in the score as they watched the long runs of Ayres and McMillan, both sophomores, and the way Joe Rupert, snaggd passes.

Coach Harry Gamage watched the scrimmage from the sidelines, leaving the field work up to his assistants, Coaches Len Miller, Bernie Shively, and "Spinner" Campbell.

The eleven that ran wild was composed of Dickey at center, Potter and Jacobs, guard; Wagner and Fish, tackles; Rupert and Frye, ends; and Bach, Jean, Hay and Ayres. Alternating in this backfield were Simpson, McClurg, Jackson and McMillan.

Captain-elect "Dutch" Kreuter

University Is Host To Sixteen Teams

Male, Paris, and Ashland Are Favorites of Tournament

Paris, Kavanaugh, Ashland, Hazard, Walton, Male High of Louisville, Paintsville, Corinth, Horse Cave, Danville, Hazel Green, Clear Springs, Henderson, Guthrie, Heath and Tompkinsville. They are the 16 Kentucky high school basketball teams which will compete for the 1933 state championship at the University of Kentucky Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

These 16 teams are champions of as many regional tournaments, which were completed Saturday night. Included in the list are four former state champions—Ashland, Corinth, Hazard, and four teams coming to the state event for the first time.

Hazard, champions of the 16th regional tourney at Harlan, will defend the crown it won from Louisville Male High school in a thrilling game on the University floor last March. Ashland won the title in 1928, defeating Carr Creek in a game that went four overtime periods. That game is remembered as the most thrilling battle ever seen on the Kentucky floor.

The Corinth High Braves carried off the state championship in 1930, while Heath, the only western Kentucky school that has ever won the crown, was champion in 1929.

Clear Springs, Guthrie, Hazel Green, and Paintsville are schools sending teams to the tournament for the first time. All the others have been here before. Henderson has been represented six times. Tompkinsville once, Horse Cave twice, Danville on four occasions, Kavanaugh twice, Paris three times, Louisville once, and Walton once.

Most of the teams are expected to arrive here late Wednesday or early Thursday morning. Drawings for the tournament will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in the University gymnasium.

S. A. Boles, athletic director at the University, who is manager of the tournament, will be in charge of the drawing and announced Saturday that every team competing must be represented at that time. Play in the tournament starts Thursday afternoon when five games will be run off, beginning at one o'clock.

The quarter finals will be played Friday afternoon and Friday night. Semi-finals will be run off Saturday afternoon and the finals played at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Officials for the tournament will be Frank Lone, John Head, and Gavle Mohney, of Cincinnati. Louisville and Lexington, respectively.

Does advertising pay? It's costing the Japanese taxpayers a pretty sum to carry on their unofficial war with China and with bank holidays, an extra session of Congress, and a real earthquake, Nippon can no longer make the front page.

who reported last Monday with the other grid veterans, alternated at one flank, while Foster saw quite a bit of service in the line.

The injured list is rapidly decreasing with Gilmer and Pritchard, last year's freshman stars back in uniform, but they did not participate in the scrimmage. Jobe, 225 pound lineman is also back and will start to work this week.

Coach Gamage expects to have all players in fine shape by the end of this week and another scrimmage will be held next Saturday afternoon if the weather is good.



HOW ABOUT IT

By Hookem

Well, the good old Blue Devils met with a spill in their annual joint to the state tourney this year in the form of the Kavanaugh Tizers from Lawrenceburg. I for one am sorry this happened as I am glad to see the Lexington boys in the running.

Oh! for a couple of good foul shots and we would be the proud "B" champs of this region as that Wilmore team was an easy winner in the region, no "B" team could touch them—or the Purples either.

The Devils have won the state title four times and the National title once. Manual is the only other team to win more than once and they also have won four times. This rates the Devils pretty high as a state team but they have not won since 1924 which is a long time ago and they seem to have run out of championship teams.

Paris is a first class five and along with Male, Walton and Ashland ought to be semi-finalists. They have been knocking on the door for success for the last four years and I think they may have it this time.

Corinth was only able to beat College High ten points but are able to make the state tourney, which makes the Purples almost even with Corinth.

Well, you just can't keep old man football down. He is always just around the corner. The Cats are in full swing in spring practice and the coaches hope are high as they watch the boys that you will be cheering next fall go through stiff scrimmages.

Speaking about football, I asked Mr. Kemper about football for the Purples this Spring, but he said that the school could not afford the expense.

Like a Giant turning over in his sleep the many sounds of galloping hoofs and cracks of ball upon mallet has begun as some of the excellent string of ponies were given their first workout of the season on the Iriquois field. The Iriquois Club has developed a fine team and hopes are high for the coming season. They have scheduled games with Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

The University of Kentucky tennis team has had its first workouts of the season on indoor courts. They have had very successful seasons in former years and are looking forward to a great season this year.

Cecil Hellard, stellar basketball and football man for the Purples has placed in the state track meet for the past two years and is looking forward to repeating his performance this year.

With the aid of Randall and Jacoby, the Purple Tennis team is going to be a hard to beat outfit. Jacoby has just become eligible and deal. He has been the city champion (junior division) a number of times and is one of the cities best tennis players.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT FOR U-HI GIRLS IS PLANNED

Big League Oddities Summerized for '33

If you're interested in baseball superlatives, here's a few from the major leagues as they steam up for the big 1933 show:

Oldest player: Jack Picus Quinn, of Brooklyn, of course. He'll be 48 years old July 5 and has been with six major league clubs during his long service—the Yankees, Braves, White Sox, Red Sox, Athletics and Brooklyn. He's suffering from infected teeth and contract trouble but expects to be ready for the firing line next month.

Youngest regular: 21-year-old Floyd Vaughan, star Pittsburgh infielder. Vaughan was one of the big cogs in the Pirate penant drive last year, batting .317, fielding .934.

Tallest player: The veteran Eppa Rixey of the Reds is the giant of them all at six feet five inches and has been for a long, long time.

Shortest player: Earl "Sparky" Adams, ailing Cardinal third baseman, is the midget of the majors, standing only five feet four and one-half.

Super-dreadnaught heavyweight: Bob Fothergill, the "Massillon, Ohio, big boy," leads again at the scale tipping pressure of 230 pounds around a five foot 10 inch frame.

Major league "flyweight": Hughie Critz of the New York Giants is the lightest of both leagues, boasting only 145 pounds when in the "pink."

Youngest pitching staff, rookies included: Boston Red Sox at average age of 23. Oldest, John Welch, 26; youngest, Justin McLaughlin, rookie obtained from Scranton, Pa., oldest, March 24.

Oldest pitching staff, rookies included: Cincinnati Reds. Average age 29. Oldest, Eppa Rixey, who'll be 42 May 3. Youngest, Keith Frazier, obtained from Bartlesville, Okla. He'll be 20 May 18.

Oldest manager: Connie Mack, himself. He's doing it for the 33rd straight year and dishing out wisdom to his youngest team in years.

Youngest manager: Joe Cronin of Washington. Twenty-six years old and in his first year.

Greatest sticker with one club: Urban "Red" Raber, White Sox. "Uncle Urban" is getting ready for his 20th straight season with the White Sox, always pitching.

Most notorious transient: Burleigh Grimes. Burleigh and his slippery elm have given service to seven major league clubs—Detroit, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York Giants, Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and the Cubs. Never pitched a game for Detroit, but it was the first team he got a try with in the majors. Expects big season with Cubs after appendix operation. "Rabbit" Maranville of the Braves has been shifted around 10 times among major league clubs but has been connected with only five over a much longer period—22 years—than Grimes. He's been with Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, and St. Louis twice, the Cubs once, and with the Boston Braves three times.

Longest major league career without going to the minors: Rixey again. Rixey came to the Philadelphia Nationals from the University of Virginia in 1912 and has been in the majors ever since. He pitched eight seasons for the Phillies and is expected to work his 13th in a row for the Reds this year.

Highest paid player: Babe Ruth unless Col. Jake Ruppert starts a baseball earthquake in his annual salary discussion with the big fellow.

Lowest paid player: About 10 rookies, who paid their own expenses to the spring training camps for a try.

Champion destroyer of uniforms:

Girls Will Be Given Chance As Boys Season Closes

Juniors Are Favored To Win Tournament Title

The Girl's intramural basketball tournament will be played in the afternoons in the U-Hi gym during the latter part of March. Practices have been held for the past month on Tuesdays and Thursdays and it is rumored that the girls have an undefeated team. Those who will probably uphold this rumor are Jane Freeman, Dot Wunderlich, Mary Elizabeth Koppius and Jane Welch. It is to be remembered that Jane Freeman defeated the eighth grade team last year by scoring 32 of the 34 points.

The eighth grade players, although small in size, manages to get quite a number of points chalked up on the board. Many Henderson, Betty Mitchell, Ann Spicer, Claire Breckinridge, and Alyce McLaughlin are veterans from last year and it is expected that they will play on the tournament team.

At the afternoon practices very few freshmen have appeared but it is said they practice during their gym period. A few of them even told players from other classes that there is no doubt, but what they will carry off the honors this year.

As yet the sophomore class has had a very good representation. It will be quite a disappointment to the school if they do not have a team. Only two members of the class have come to practice and so far, these two, Gladys Dimock and Sue D. Sparks, are hitting 9 out of every 10 foul shots.

Now just a word about the sophisticated senior team. They suffered a great loss when their alternate captain, Mary Elizabeth Dunn graduated last June and with her, Kack Calloway who could play any position but was especially noted for her ability as a forward. Those who are left to play are Tippy Calhoun, last year's alternate captain with Mary Lib; Lackey Dunn, side-center; Jane Turner, guard; and Kitty Mahan, forward. A new member of the senior class and a probable player is Laura Dunn, who made quite a name for herself on the Hamilton College team.

ILLUSION

I saw the Man—
Tall and fair.
Honest he seemed,
And kind.
Love was welcome.
It was found...
Sown and matured.
ILLUSION!

I knew the Man—
Tall and fair.
Conceit was his.
And pride.
Love was lost.
It was dead...
Gone and buried.
ILLUSION!

Since Wally Schang stopped playing regularly, Hack Wilson of Brooklyn is the biggest pal of the uniform manufacturer.

Smallest feet: Myril Hoag, Yankees. Hoag wears a size 3 3/4 shoe on one foot; size four on the other.

Only full blooded Indian: Elon Hogsett, Detroit tigers. Elon is a full blooded Cherokee. Roy Johnson, Boston Red Sox, is part Cherokee and part Swedish.

Champion vegetarian: Oscar Melillo, Browns. Oscar eats heaping portions of spinach and always chews a carrot on the playing field, for his health.