

THE U-H-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

Number 1

New Classes Added to School Schedule List

Rannels Will Conduct Class In Art Once During Week

Other New Courses Begun Are Home Science and Bookkeeping

This year more than any other, you have an opportunity to enjoy special classes at the cost of nothing except your time and cooperation.

One of these is Dr. Rannels' art class which will be conducted every Saturday morning on the University of Kentucky campus. Some of the types of art taught will be charcoal and pencil sketching and also picture appreciation. Anyone with any talent may join. Those who feel that they are not far enough advanced for that class may join Mrs. Haines' art class right here at University High.

For the benefit of those who are interested in music, Mr. John Lewis Jr., will organize a band. Anyone that is interested in any type of instrument can learn to play. If you do not have your own instrument one will be furnished you.

A class that the girls will be interested in is Mrs. Gilb's dancing class. Tap and folk dancing will be taught. Catherine Meirdirk will help with the tap dancing.

Another interesting feature will be Miss Morton's bookkeeping class. This is a course to show the organization of business and its procedure. It will show how transactions are handled, profit and loss determined. This class serves as an introduction to the accounting profession which you might like to continue in more advanced courses at the University. For those who do not wish to continue accounting in the University, this course offers knowledge in how to conduct your own business affairs and an understanding of business principles that everyone should know.

THREE BITS

By BEEH BHEE

Ever heard 120 people cough at the same time? Oughta' been in the cafeteria Monday, September 23, 1934, Twentieth Century A. D. The refrigerator busted (burst) and let out some species of gas. If one person wasn't coughing, two, three or four were. You'd think they had coughitis. Some people felt that this coughing might mean coffin, but most of us laughed (and coughed) it off. One, two, three, cough.

Don't those High School boys really sit up and sing when Miss Morse leads them. They seem to be feeling that "it's a long, long trail" to their "home on the range" where the deer and the cantaloupe play "in the evening" by the "moonlight and roses," but "keep the home fires burning" "till the moon comes over the mountain," and they'll come "sailing home."

Poor Mr. Crayton has to, when saying "Mary had a little Lamb" say:

Mary possessed a diminutive genius Ovis,
Whoses hersute epidermis resembled snow,
And wheresoever Mary perambulated,
That genius Ovis spontaneously did go.

He accompanied her to her abode of learning,

Which was undeniably contrary to the rule,
Ah, those youthful genius Humans resublated,

To witness a genius ovis at school.

CRAYTON FAVORS A DEBATING TEAM AT CONVOCATION

Advocates Formation of Group for Spring Activity Contest

On Friday, September 21st, the faculty and student body of the Training school assembled in the auditorium for the first convocation program of the new semester. Mr. Crayton, the principal gave a short talk in which he welcomed the faculty, the new students to the school, and the old ones back again. This year the music department plans to give every student an opportunity to play an instrument. Private lessons will be given to those who wish them. It was announced that all pupils would be requested to eat in the school cafeteria, unless given special permission to go home.

Mr. Crayton discussed the Spring High School Activity week at the second convocation, held September 28th. During the activity week which will be held next spring, music contests, debates, and other events will take place. The topic for debate will be "It is resolved that the Federal Government should spend more money on education in the various states." Mr. Crayton expressed the wish that the Training school have a debating team as we have good material for one.

The Student Council will be re-organized as that is the custom each fall. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will elect two members from each of their home rooms, while the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will elect one member from each home room.

Collegiate Groups Pledge Graduates

University High was in tears last year when it opened its doors for our senior class to march stately out. But the University of Kentucky was all smiles because they were awaiting with open arms to take our seniors in to their social activities.

They showed their appreciation of our graduates by immediately taking them into their sororities and fraternities. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was very lucky in obtaining Misses Jane Freeman, and Jeanne Belt as pledges. A number of the fraternities were also very fortunate in having our boys pledge their organizations. The fraternities that U-High boys pledged were: Delta Tau Delta, Robert Olney, Rappa Fish, John Chambers; Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert Stilz; Alpha Tau Omega, Lloyd Mahan; Kappa Alpha, Ethelbert Breckinridge, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dudley Kelly.

The University of Kentucky was fortunate indeed to have so many of our graduates attend their university. But other colleges were also very lucky. Sewanee and Lawrenceville are the schools to be exact.

Messrs. Sammy Walton, Hendree Milward, and Carrick Shropshire are attending Sewanee. Mr. Hope Wiedeman is attending Lawrenceville, a preparatory school for Princeton.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Koppilus is attending Breneau College for girls.

Our graduates have chosen different types of schools for their college education but they will work for high honors in the colleges of their choice.

CAMP DRAW MOST OF VACATIONISTS DURING SUMMER

European Cruise Claims One; Others See America First

School was out and the students and teachers of University High school had the whole summer to look forward to. They chose their vacations with care that their time might be put to the best use.

Miss West spent July and August in a trip to Europe. As a member of a party of six, she first took a Mediterranean cruise which lasted two weeks. Among the places they visited were Lisbon, Portugal, Algeria, and Sicily. They landed at Naples, Italy, and visited the Italian cities, Rome, Florence, and Venice. From there they went to Austria, Berlin, and saw the Passion Play in Germany. A snowstorm in July was a novelty they enjoyed while in the Swiss Alps. They spent a week in Paris, and went through Belgium and Holland to London. A tour through the British Isles marked the end of a delightful journey.

Miss Morton took an interesting motor trip through Mexico, Texas, and other western states. She also spent some time at her home in Massachusetts.

Miss Rogers went to Texas and visited friends in St. Louis.

Helen Horlacher went on a trip which extended through the states in the south and middle west.

John Courtney attended Camp Butler on a lake in Indiana, where he perfected his swimming and boating.

Among those attending the World's Fair in Chicago were Charles Kelly, Sue D. Sparks, Mary Katherine Luitgard, Warfield Gratz, Margaret Huey, Ed Shipp, Leigh Brown, and Barbara Shipp.

Mary Ann Stilz visited Margaret Stewart on Lake James in Indiana, where Margaret stayed all summer.

Marcia Randall spent the summer at their cottage in Michigan.

Ann Chambers and Martha Mitchell spent the month of August at Mackinac, Michigan.

Louise Nicholls motored to Washington and visited her brother, who was working there.

Dorothy Woolcott attended a camp in Illinois.

Charles Landrum vacationed in Michigan.

Antoinette Bergeron went on a trip to Nebraska and the middle west.

Preston Johnston spent the first part of September in Virginia.

Lucy Vaughan spent the summer at Mountain Lake, Virginia.

Ruth Peak, Louise Nicholls, Margaret Stewart, Sue D. Sparks, Jane Potter, and Mary Ann Stilz attended the Girl Reserve Tri-State conference at Camp Lenmar in Indiana. They received many beneficial suggestions and ideas which should help to make the club of this year better than it has ever been.

Among those who vacationed at Camp Ottonka were Eryth Land Byrd, Dorothy Woolcott, Betty Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Mary Conant, and Mary James.

Gladys Dimock, Ann Chambers, and Marion Valleau spent the month of July at Camp Trails' End on the Kentucky river, where they became experts in swimming and horsemanship.

Leigh Brown, Eloise Brown, Gladys Dimock, Margaret Marks, and Eleanor Rounsavall went to camp Plymouth shore on Lake Erie. They took trips to Detroit and other points of interest near the camp.

Mr. Crayton completed the work for his doctor's degree at Indiana university at Bloomington, Indiana. Later he and Mrs. Crayton motored up the eastern coast through New England and into Canada. The trip occupied about three weeks' time.

Faculty Welcomes New Instructors on Staff

SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED BY VOTE HELD IN MEETING

Harold Brooking Is Elected for Presidential Position

At an election held on Monday, October 1, under the direction of Gladys Dimock, the officers of the Senior class were chosen for the coming year.

Harold Brooking was chosen for the position of president; C. B. Preston was elected vice-president, and Sue D. Sparks, was elected as secretary. This makes her second consecutive year in that position. Carroll Rankin was chosen as treasurer. He, too, acted in that office last year as a junior. The elections were confirmed and approved by Miss Grace Anderson, home room teacher of the senior class. The vote was taken by hands after the nominees had left the room and recorded on the blackboard.

Student council elections have not yet been held. The senior class is entitled to two members on this representative board, as is each class of the senior high. The junior high grades are entitled to one member each.

Many New Students Register at U-High

University High is glad to extend a very cordial welcome to the new students who are expected to join in the various school activities.

New students enrolling in the senior class are Jane Potter, who comes from Picadome school; Charles Moody, from Manual, Louisville; Tommy Curtis, Picadome; Antoinette Bergeron, St. Catherine's Academy; Ned Shelby, Chattanooga; Josephine Correll, Henry Clay High and Maureen Rose, Cincinnati. The seniors hope that these new members will enjoy being here.

The Juniors are glad to have with them Austin Triplett, who comes from San Antonio, Texas; Virginia Hisey, from Sayre College; Norman Elam, Picadome; Jane Allen Garner, St. Catherine's Academy; Julian Nichols, Picadome, and Edward Gabbard.

Entering in the sophomore class are Frances Hill, from Sayre College; Allen Karstrom; Oliver Amburg, Picadome, and John Anderson, Morton Junior High.

The ninth grade is welcoming Cleo Brooking, who comes from Morton Junior High; James Little; Betty Peplot, Lima, Ohio; Mildred Pierson, and Wilma Gorman, Morton Junior High.

Only three new pupils have entered the eighth grade this year, but they will be all the more appreciated by the old students. They are William Wilson, Charles Micker, from Sayre College, and Mildred Rose, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The seventh grade has the largest enrollment in the Junior and Senior High school. They are Eleanor Bergeron, Seth Botts, Bedford Brown, Lee Compton, Ann Cowgill, Bill Dunlap, George Dunn, Margaret Ellison, John Allen Pears, Ernestine Fish, Peggy Forman, Jessica Gay, Julia Johnson, Martha Koppilus, Iva Leggett, Laura Hirschler, Arthur McFarlan, Claude McGaughey, Sara McInteer, Caroline Mason, Mildred Miller, Roberta Parker, Bart Peak, Marion Pirkey, Glenn Price, Buddy Reed, Fred Rogers, Lewis Sawin, Waller Squires, Billy Tonkin, Claude Trapp, Nelson Woolcott, and Dickie Young.

New Teachers in Music, Grades Physical Education Added

Miss Morris, Capurso, Lewis Join Musician's Staff of School

Everyone is glad to have in our school this year several new faculty members, who we hope will enjoy their work with us.

Among these are Miss Nellie Pearson, who has been appointed to take the place of Miss Ruth Rogers, who has resigned as first grade teacher. Miss Pearson holds an M. A. degree from the George Peabody Teachers College in Nashville. She has taught in the training school of Florence, and for the past year was a teacher at the East Radford, Va., training school.

Miss Estelle Adams has been selected as second grade teacher. She has an M. A. degree from Columbia university, and has taught in the Central State Teachers College in Michigan, Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., and at several other teachers colleges.

Miss Helen Strickland, will be the fourth grade teacher. She is taking the place of Miss Marjorie Leonard, who is on a year's leave of absence for study at Columbia University. Miss Strickland holds an M. A. degree from Columbia and has been teaching in the Parker school district, Greenville, S. C.

As for music instruction, Miss Helen Morse has been selected as singing teacher. For the past four years, she has been head of the music department of State Teachers college at East Stroudsburg, Pa. The high school band this year will be under the direction of John Lewis Jr., also director of the University band. Mr. Friedman's place as orchestra director for the elementary and high school divisions, has been taken by Mr. Alexander Capurso, also a member of the University music department.

We are all glad to have back with us again this year Mrs. Gilb, physical education director. Her position being held last year by Miss Coleman.

Every student of the University Training school gives a most hearty welcome to both the old and new teachers.

High-Lights Staff Picnics at Camp

The annual staff picnic for the writers and workers of U-H-Lights was held Wednesday, September 26 at Camp Suit-Ups on the Kentucky river, owned by the parents of Mary Anne Stilz.

As the camp was on the river many of the party went in swimming. For those who did not swim, cards were furnished and a great many games were played. A player piano supplied music. Another popular pastime for the hungry was to haunt the kitchen until supper.

The biggest feature of the evening was the supper consisting of hot coffee, steaks, and buns, pickles, potato chips, sandwiches of mayonaisse, and as a desert gingerbread was served. Those in charge of the plans for the picnic were Donald Van Irvine, Gladys Dimock, and Leigh Brown.

After supper for an hour or so, some of the party danced, with music being furnished by the player piano. A few games and cards were also played until about 8:30 p. m. when the picnic ended.

Gladys Dimock was in charge of money for the supper and transportation was furnished by James Henderson, C. B. Preston, Charles Kelly, Donald Irvine, Warfield Gratz and Phil Mohney.

The U-Hi-Lights

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HELLO!

Welcome, newcomer! We know you're going to like it here, so make yourself at home. We're glad to see you and we hope you are glad to see us.

You know, you are in for the time of your life here at University High. True, you'll have to work, but we bet that when the year's over you'll say it's the best old school you ever attended. There are plenty of good times coming and we want you to join in them with us. We are certainly glad you're here to share them.

If there's anything you want to know or anyone you want to meet, don't wait for a formal introduction. Go right up and say hello and get in the circle. They want you to. There's not a friendlier school in the U. S. than University High, so get acquainted.

We hope you have as successful a time here as we had, and hope that you dig in with the bunch as soon as possible. Shake, newcomer!

OPPORTUNITIES

"Opportunity knocks but once," says the old adage. Taken literally, this would imply that there is a scarcity of opportunities. This, however, is not the case. Life is made up of opportunities. We live in an atmosphere of them.

Like many other things with which we come in daily contact, they are often taken as a matter of course and overlooked entirely. If a single opportunity were the allotment of a lifetime, we would undoubtedly take advantage of it, but surrounded as we are by them we are prone to forget their existence.

Each individual has his own set of opportunities with which he may do as he chooses. These serve as steps in the winding stairway of success. The steps are of diver's heights so we must proceed cautiously in order to retain our footing. Frequently we may find it impossible to take one huge step in place of numerous small ones. However, if we choose to turn our backs upon the staircase, we can no longer see our way, and so can proceed but slowly. We are also in danger of losing the main staircase and following one of the lesser ones.

Perhaps you say, "But if the saying does not mean that opportunities are few, what does it mean? It means simply this; that the big opportunity of a lifetime comes but once. If we fail to avail ourselves of this opportunity when it comes, it is lost to us forever. We feel our way on up the stairway with small hope of ultimately gaining the top. But if we are alert and grasp this opportunity, the way becomes straight and easy to follow.

Are not the words of the adage filled with warning—warning not to miss the opportunity of our lifetime? Let's learn to take advantage of our opportunities as they offer themselves to us that we may be able to recognize the big one when it arrives.

THE U-HI LIGHTS IS REBORN

The first issue!

It holds promise of what is to come and lays a foundation for its successors. It is a measure by which unrealized anticipations of the future are gauged. Like a vane, it tells which way the wind lies. Perhaps, the breeze is favorable. We sincerely hope that it is.

With this, the first publication for the 34-35 season, the staff takes up its task with new strength and determination. There is a tradition behind us, which we must not only satisfy, but must build up to new heights; until this journalistic year will be a mark aimed at for semesters to come. More than that, we feel that, having been trusted with this pleasurable duty, we are honor bound to dispose it as best we may. We hope that in our work on the paper we will please you, for this is your paper. We want not only to make it the best publication yet to be issued, but we want to make it the most interesting to the reader. In features, news stories and departments we will strive for improvement. The addition of new members to the staff will aid in this direction. Every effort will be made for improvements in all phases of the work.

Now that the new year has begun, the days will stride swiftly to its close in May. That is a brief period, certainly. In that fleeting stretch of weeks, proof will be tendered of the worthiness of our paper. New departments will be formed; old ones will return. News stories will be lively and accurate and features will be the best of their kind.

In December the Kentucky High School Press Association convenes at the University. It is a fond hope of ours that we will carry off some honors at that session; even more honors than have been won by the U-Hi Lights in the past.

These, then, are our hopes for the coming year. With confidence, we sally into the future, whatever it may hold.

EXCHANGES

Here we are beginning another school year with about fourteen exchange columns ahead. Ah, woe is me!

The "Vide-Hi" from Culver Military Academy announces a new plan for the papers. Instead of holding to the set ways of newspaper technique, its editors will endeavor to express individuality. Editorials will be written only when there is occasion for them. Headlines will not be confined to a certain number of spaces, but are to be as long as necessary to express the meaning of the article. We wish you luck on your enterprise, cadets.

Also from the Vide-Hi is one boy's opinion on that ever-important subject—girls:

"Graham says that there are two kinds of girls in his home town, those who walk home from automobile rides, and those who ride home from walks."

"In the M. M. I. Communicadet we find several definitions of a neighbor:

A neighbor is the person who will borrow anything in your house from the living room suite to your tooth brush.

A neighbor will bring you a pan of hot rolls just when the one thing in the world you want is hot rolls.

A neighbor will keep your children while you go to the bridge club if she doesn't ask you to keep hers first.

A neighbor will listen with both ears while you have a family fight.

A neighbor will lend you her new pair of stockings before she has ever worn them. Then she is not only a neighbor but a Christian.

A neighbor will criticize you when you are rich and lend you money when you are broke.

A neighbor will fuss with you when you're well, nurse you when you're sick and lay you out when you die.

In short, a neighbor is something no home should be without.

From the articles in the Western Reserve Record many of the faculty and students must have had enjoyable summers. Two instructors traveled in Europe, one had a honeymoon in Hawaii and the others went to California, Canada, or were councilors in various summer on a cruise in Europe, another went to Canada and others were in Michigan or Maine at their summer homes or camps.

After such grand vacations it must be hard to settle down to the routine of school.

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm against it.—Fielding H. Yost.

THE GLOBE THEATRE

One of the most delightful amusements at the Chicago Fair was the Globe Theatre in the English Village. It was supposed to be an exact reproduction of the Globe Theatre where Shakespeare's plays were acted before the audiences of Merrie England. The theater was round and from the outside had the look of a fortification with narrow windows and battlements on the top. The real Globe Theatre was open to the sky therefore the ceiling to this one was blue and clouds passed by and at night stars twinkled in the darkness. The stage jutted out into the pit. At the front of the stage were two columns, and at the back two. From these columns the curtains were withdrawn at the beginning of an act and drawn at the end. There were two pages dressed in green who sat on the stage the whole time, waiting for the signal to draw the curtain. There were three levels of action: the stage itself, a room recessed at the back about five steps above the stage level and with its own curtain, and a balcony high above for the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet and for angels to appear on in Doctor Faustus.

Apart from what was done in Shakespeare's time ladies' parts were not taken by men, but were taken by capable actresses, and the male cast was good too. The cast was said to have come from England. Diction of the players was pleasant, and the tempo fast, they threw themselves wholeheartedly into the play, yet they acted in unison. The costumes were excellent and the staging good. Thousands came to sit on the rustic benches for an hour to be carried away by Shakespeare's art as the plays were abbreviated only to include the most beautiful and necessary parts.

I saw three plays, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Comedy of Errors," and Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus." "The Taming of the Shrew," was acted with spirit. In fact it was made slapstick for the heroine's vile temper was proved before the audience as well as the hero's jovial roughness. The Comedy of Errors was also presented in a very lively manner. It is the old and forever funny it seems story of mistaken identity caused in this case by twin brothers called the Dromios and their twin servants. Marlowe's Doctor Faustus was much more restrained than the other two, and got a much greater dramatic effect. It is the same story of Wagner's wonderful opera, Faust—the story of a learned professor who sold his soul to the devil in order that he might practice black magic. He conjures Helen of Troy to whom he says:

"Ah, Helen thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

Angels call to him to rescue his soul from the devil, then the devil appears in glistening armor with bat wings and his face black and shining to reassure Faustus in his wickedness. All that passes through the mind of Faustus appear on the stage. The abstract being create a wonderful illusion, and when the devil suddenly springs from behind a column you do feel a shiver creep up your spine.

After the play everybody goes out on the village green where there is ballet and music.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

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Social and Personal

Jane Freeman and Jeanne Belte, graduates of University High are pledges of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of the University of Kentucky. Among the boy graduates who are pledges of fraternity of the University of Kentucky are: John Chambers and Bob Olney, Delta Tau Delta; Bobby Stiltz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Eck Breckinridge, Kappa Alpha; Lloyd Mahan, Alpha Tau Omega; and Dudley Kelley, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Louise Nichols entertained with four tables of bridge Friday night, September 21 at her home on University avenue. Her guest list included Mary Ann Stiltz, Mary Frances Cassell, Gladys Dimock, Leigh Brown, Barbara Shipp, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Anne Chambers, Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Mary Lewis Foley, Antoinette Bergeron, Jane Potter, Margaret Stewart and Naomi Wiedeman.

The U-Hi-Lights staff entertained with a steak fry Wednesday, September 26 at Camp Suits Us at Clifton, loaned for the occasion by Mary Ann Stiltz. The picnic was given in honor of the new members of the staff. Staff members and guests left the school in cars at 4 o'clock and enjoyed swimming and a pleasant evening at the river.

The Emmerrin club of Henry Clay High school entertained with a foot-ball dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel last Friday night.

The Girl Reserves will entertain the girls in the sophomore class and new girls, with a tea Thursday afternoon, October 4 from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of one of the Old Girl Reserves. Plans have not been completed. The next Girl Reserves

meeting will be held the following Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A.

On Wednesday, September 19, the Pandora club held their first meeting for this year with a supper party at the home of Gladys Dimock on South Hanover avenue. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Ellen Ferguson, Wednesday, October 3. The club members will attend a picture show at the Veterans' hospital and afterwards they will plan a scavenger hunt to be given Friday.

A Scavenger hunt was enjoyed by the guests of Billy Bell Monday night, September 24 at his home on the Leestown pike. Those present were Mary Conant, Louise Galloway, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, Maurice Valleeau, Jesse French, Hill Muir, Jack Tipton, Warren Wachs and Wicklife Johnston.

After the Nicholasville game, Margaret Stewart entertained a few of her friends with a dinner and picture show party.

Miss Anne Chambers had as her guests over the week-end Mary Bryson from Ashland.

Personals

Preston Johnston returned from Lynchburg, Virginia, September 23, after a visit with his cousins.

Martha Mitchell spent last Thursday in Louisville with her parents.

Among last year's undergraduates who have gone to other schools are: Katherine Crouse, St. Marys Hall, Fairbair, Minn.; Richard Stoll, Lawrenceville, N. J.; Howard McCord, Woodbury Forest, Virginia; Betty Spicers, Alice Magruder, and Ann Soule, Henry Clay High.

proved too much for Jane Ellen Garner. She had to go to the Lake for a week to rest. But she'll be back soon.

Here and There

The staff picnic was finally given. As most people realize, all the old staff members and the new ones were there. "Minnie" sure had a rope around the boys' necks or was it a rope? Oh well they can take it. And boy can Miss Anderson cook steaks. They are as tender as hamburgers. The football season has finally opened—and did we take Nicholasville for a ride. It would take more than rain to stop that Purple squad—so keep up the good work. By the way we hear that Jack Barr has a way of collecting soap and towels. At the end of the football season last year he seemed to have a whole locker full. Since breaking his ankle Roy Williams has to sit in the back of the Algebra class. It is really very upsetting when Mr. Keffer yells to the back of the room. Don't be surprised some day if the top of the building should blow off—you see Warfield Gratz seems to have a great passion for mixing up acids in chemistry. You never can tell what he might discover. We hear that the city of Lexington does enforce the speeding law—or at least in some places. Ask Phil Mohny, he knows. It has been said that "love is the illusion that one woman differs from another." I wonder if that person was ever in love?

Sun spots, the storms on the sun that wax and wane through eleven-year cycles, and three elements of weather on earth—temperature, rainfall and atmospheric pressure—seem closely connected, according to studies recently reported to the American Meteorological society.

Another contribution from Picadome—Norman Elam. He seems to have rated the first team. We are depending on your deep-bass-voice, Norman.

Another

One of the cutest girls in the junior class is Naomi Wiedeman. Hope's sister. She is really awfully sweet and I know you will be crazy about her.

More Cows

Perhaps you girls have noticed our "Moody" senior—but you're out of luck this time, he is quite interested in cows. If you don't believe it you should see the pictures he has!

Can't Take It

Old U-High (maybe Miss Peck)

COMPLIMENTS OF

Lexington
Laundry Co.

PHONE ASH. 62

EAT AT

BIG DIPPER

Opposite Campus

FIVE CENT SANDWICHES

CANDY and MAGAZINES

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



"Oct. 4th, 1934—Deevie Eye, inmate of the asylum here, who was recaptured last May after his sensational escape, has once more made a gateway from this institution. It is suspected, that with true manic reasoning, he has returned to University High school, scene of the illustrious imbecile's former crimes."—Excerpts, Lexington Daily Tiddler.

Heh! Heh! Heh! Of course I'm at University High! Where did they think I'd go? Yes, this is Ol' Deevie Eye, the rough-and-rowdy reporter, out again. Can you stand it? But off with this rambling! There are 550 words to be writ, and by that time you'll be glad to get writ of me. Cease this pun-plifering—on with the awfulness!

The periods portentously personalities: two noticeable newcomers, one of the fair sex and one of the honest sex, the former being a pretty little wisp of a thing answering to the name of Jane if the right person calls. She's very effervescent, and before you take offense, look the word up. The last name has the sound of what old Latinos used to call their male parents, Potter.

The other is a nice-looking person of intermediate age and mental ability, who seems to have difficulty keeping himself in one piece. He's a new member of the staff, and did his best to get into football. When he grows up he plans to be an honest grafter—a tree surgeon. Last name is same as that of three twins born at the same time, Triplett. Preceding title: Austin.

Idiotic incidents: Miss Anderson liked no end, my dear, gave Carroll Rankin a deserved mop-pulling in senior English... Phil Mohny believed in making haste, even if the officer didn't. Result: free pass to front row of court proceedings. Jeanne Bell, of last year is wearing the KA pledge pin of one Ethelbert Ludlow Dudley Breckinridge. At the staff picnic: Miss Anderson did all the work... the Bergeron-Brooking battle over something or other... Warfield Gratz washed dishes. Two very, very young looking ladies hurriedly extinguished cigarettes as Miss Anderson appeared on the scene... Austin Triplett ate six steak-mustard-pickle sandwiches. Yours truly felt ill over one. No reflection on the steaks, Miss Anderson.)

Good Books Not to Read: "He Went to the Dentist's office" or "Bored to Tears."

Futile Philosophy: A wall flower is seldom worn cultivating. Information Bureau: All questions answered.

Q. Dear Deevie Eye: I am troubled with Miss Peck. I am not doing so well in her class, and I told her I knew I wasn't making the grade. She said not to worry, she'd make all the grades. Now I ask you, can you think of a proper word for my situation?

A. No, not a proper word.

Q. Dear Mr. Eye: Can you give me a word meaning "to proptitate"? I've been trying to think of the right one for two weeks.

A. How would 'fortnight' do?

America and the British Commonwealth are the chief examples of the practical operation of those principles to which we must turn to build a society of nations living in co-operation for the highest moral and intellectual ends.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty.—Adolph Hitler.

Club Notes

Pandora Club

The Pandora club held its first meeting of this school year at the home of their new president, Miss Gladys Dimock, on Wednesday, September 19. Plans were suggested for the club's program this year and a scavenger hunt was discussed. Their next meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson, vice-president, October 3, where the plans for the scavenger hunt were definitely settled. It is to be held at Miss Ruth Peak's home Friday, October 5. Only Pandoras and their dates will be present.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of University High held an impromptu meeting at school on September 26 to make plans for a tea, which they will give Thursday, October 4. This tea will be in honor of all the girls who are eligible to be Girl Reserves. Among those are the sophomores and the new girls at school. The president, Miss Margaret Stewart, was in charge of the meeting, and Leigh Butler was elected vice-president, filling the place of Katherine Crouse, who is not here this year.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of one of the girls. In a week or two the regular Girl Reserve supper meetings will be started and a recognition service for the new members will be held.

Glee Clubs

Under the supervision of the new music director, Miss Morse, the two glee clubs were organized Tuesday, September 23.

The clubs are to be operated on a strictly honor basis and only students who are interested in learning more about music are urged to join. Officers were also elected for each glee club, and a secret honor committee is to be chosen by each president. It will be the duties of these two committees to uphold the morale of the clubs and to see that these students who are not getting anything out of this period are withdrawn from the club. The officers of the Girls Glee club are: Miss Louise Nichols, president; Miss Anne Chambers, vice-president; Miss Jane Weil, secretary, and Miss Ruth Peak, librarian. The boys club elected Harold Brooking as their president; Willard Overstreet as the vice-president, and Charles Kelly as secretary.

GENERALITY

O woe is the person who had to write a feature when the directions are: 300 words, do not write scandal (someone else has that), remember this assignment is a feature, not an editorial. Those directions would scare anybody, don't you think so? I get sort of an empty feeling—in the head. All the interesting subtle are taken. Well, here goes, I'll try anything once. By the way, I better give you fair warning—this is my first feature.

Boy, is our new music teacher a wow! It is whispered around that she has "personality plus." Now, I have never quite understood what people mean by that phrase, but if it means that she has "it incorporated," then "them's my sentiments perfectly."

Now, what do you think has happened! Someone has just told me that several people have already written about that popular little lady, Miss Helen Morse. Now there goes my long-thought-of subject! Well, such is life! But it is said that there is always a silver lining to a grey cloud, so here's hoping that I soon find that things are not quite as bad as they seem, at the present.

It would be great, at a time like this, to have a sense of humor like Mr. Keffer; the literary ability of Miss Anderson; the nonchalance of Miss Rogers, and the power to smile, as Mrs. Woods has.

Speaking of Mrs. Woods, she sure pulled a fast one on us this summer. Last spring we called her Miss Gragg, but now we have to call her Mrs. Woods. A, but that's scandal, I can't use that in my feature.

Well, I'll surrender! I guess I'll have to believe that about "Every cloud has a silver lining" now, because here I have the required num-

ber of words already. It wasn't as bad as it seemed to me—But to you, well? We won't go into that.

POT POURRI

By DETECTIVE

The first week of school seemed like a month to me. Some one said that the days during vacation passed more slowly, but, by golly, these are the longest days I've ever lived through.

By the way, a lot of us don't object seriously to being made eat in the cafeteria, but when it comes to gassing us that's going a bit too far, don'tcha think? They ought to use that gas in the next war; they'd win in a couple of hours!

TIDBITS: ... If you notice Carroll Rankin getting fatter it's because of that aromatic pipe he's been smoking—ask him for the details. ... Have you noticed the flourishing handwriting of the Burmudez brothers? It'll make your scrawl look like a lot of hieroglyphics. ... Looks as if our illustrious Editor-in-Chief had a bit too much Staff Picnic. A lot of us missed his bright and smiling countenance scurrying through the spacious and cheerful halls, with their clean and shiny floors, of our happy educational institution. So much for Master Irvine; what's next on the docket? ... So Ken Cobb has taken the plunge, Mark well your step, Ken. ... It is said that Trip has a sentimental reason for coming to U-H. Don't let that make you Austinitations, Trip. ... Miss Peck says that a lot of our ancestors, who came over on the Mayflower, were jailbirds. Maybe that's why the new senior girls are able to steal hearts so well.

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLES DEFEAT NICHOLASVILLE HIGH

TARANTULAS EASILY DEFEATED; 18-0 SCORE OF U-HI'S VICTORY

The U-Hi Purples Friday defeated Nicholasville High at Nicholasville, 18-0. U-Hi used only off-tackle slants, but with these, did terrific damage against the inexperienced Tarantulas who have only two lettermen from last year.

Both teams played raggedly and the Purples showed their nine days practice very conclusively. Houpe carried the ball over on an off-tackle play in the second quarter for the first Purple touchdown. That was the only score or threat for either team in the first half.

Another off-tackle play from the ten-yard line in the third quarter gave Overstreet his touchdown. Houpe added another six points on the same type of play later in the quarter from the one-yard line. This concluded the scoring.

U-Hi's defense was entirely too good for the Tarantulas who threatened only once late in the game when Strunk returned an intercepted U-Hi pass for 20 yards. The U-Hians' first touchdown was the result of a sustained drive from the mid-field stripe. They show great promise as an offensive team when they get rounded into form.

The outstanding players for the Kempermen were the four lettermen: Overstreet, Kelly, Hellard, and Barr. A new man Houpe, who made two touchdowns and Tommy Curtis who played a good game at guard were outstanding. Stokes and Valleau, at fullback and center respectively, promise to make good players in time.

The Purples have lost two men on account of injuries received in practice. Williams having a broken ankle and Austin Triplett, another newcomer, a broken arm. The Purples also showed good staying power.

Caywood and Brooks were best for the Tarantulas. Brooks was a fairly consistent ground gainer, the only one on the team. The team played very raggedly and the line showed little staying power at all. They promise to be a C.K.C. doormat.

The Nicholasville line was three pounds to the man heavier than the Purples, who kept boring in and soon played rings around them, especially on defensive work.

Yacht Rainbow Wins America Keeps Cup

Two races behind, the American yacht, "Rainbow," title defender, staged a comeback to retain the cup for America by taking four races straight. There was much protesting on both sides and in two races the English, challenger "Endeavor," with T. O. M. Sopwith as captain had its protests overruled to give victories to Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht "Rainbow." One race resulted in a "no race" decision.

The first race, Monday, September 17, was not counted as it took over five hours and a half to complete the triangular course. The British challenger led all through the race. The second race on Tuesday resulted in a win for Endeavor, who led all the way. Wednesday's race was almost identical with that of the day before. The yachts raced again on Thursday and this time Rainbow took her first race. They laid off over Friday and on Saturday came the first trouble.

Rainbow won on Saturday over Sopwith's protest that she had tried to run him down twice. The protest was overruled because it was not filed promptly. The boats did not race Sunday and Vanderbilt, in the meantime, borrowed the parachute spinmaker from Yankee, at one time expected to race for America.

With the new spinmaker, Rainbow

Tulane and Duke Picked in South

The three Southeastern conference pro-season favorites emerged from Saturday's contests with their tail feathers drooping but are still the favorites. They were Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Tulane and were rated in that order. Alabama was held to four touchdowns by Howard; Georgia Tech had a tough time with Clemson, finally winning 12-7 and Tulane took the air and beat Chattanooga 41-0. They are now ranked like this: Tulane, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama won from Stetson, 42-0.

Tennessee is not rated as they do not have any big men. (They average only 190 pounds). Vanderbilt is not expecting a championship team. L.S.U. is not so hot this year and Florida lacks material. Sewanee reports only slight improvement and Ole Miss little more. Mississippi State is improved but Auburn needs Chet Wynne. The least said about Kentucky the better. (Wait'll next year!) However, they should beat either Alabama, Tulane, or Tennessee.

In the Southern conference, Duke rules a prime favorite. The odds are even better after the 46-0 shellacking that V.M.I. received this last week-end. The only other contenders at present are the Carolinas and Washington and Lee. W. and L. has the best schedule of the lot as they do not play Duke. Both the other contenders play Duke and North Carolina U. has only two other conference games.

V.M.I. seems to be worse than terrible. Maryland is poor, and South Carolina is little better than fair. No reports are to be had from Virginia while V.P.I. has a poor defense. However, she may develop into the dark horse of the conference. South Carolina is also kind of grey. Clemson reports that the door mat may rise up in its righteous indignation and smite one of the feet-wipers. However, they have only three conference games anyway. Duke has four.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—U. Hi, 18, at Nicholasville, 0.
Oct. 5—U. Hi at Mt. Sterling
Oct. 12—U. Hi at Springfield
Oct. 19—Open.
Oct. 26—Irvine at U. Hi.
Nov. 2—U. Hi at Eminence
Nov. 9—U. Hi at Versailles
Nov. 16—Open
Nov. 23—U. Hi at W.K.T.S.S.

The jazz age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a sing-song.

won handily on Monday and followed it with number four on Tuesday. Sopwith again protested but was overruled. He announced Thursday that he would try again.

COMPLIMENTS OF Lexington Leader



SPORT SPARKS

Well, folks another school year has started, we're back at the grind and to start off the season with a bang we'd like to make a few predictions as to the week-end's games. They are:

U. Hi Purples to beat Mt. Sterling
Kentucky to beat Cincinnati
Tulane to beat Auburn
Princeton to beat Amherst
Yale to beat Columbia
Army to beat Davidson
Transy to beat Eastern
Georgetown to beat Louisville
Georgia Tech to beat Vanderbilt
Harvard to beat Bates
Tennessee to beat N. Carolina
Alabama to beat Sewanee
Shelbyville to beat Henry Clay
And we didn't pick the Purples just to be optimistic.

Staging the most thrilling finish in years, the St. Louis Cardinals aided and achieved by the Dean brothers, nosed out the New York Giants to win the National League pennant. The pennant was not decided until the final game in the league was played.

Detroit had things their own way in the junior circuit, winning the pennant by a comfortable margin. New York was also runner up in this league, but were never close on the Tigers' heels. Cleveland landed in third place from Boston by a couple of games.

Now we will go to the world series at the times you read this article. The Tigers and the Cards will be given all they have, each trying to defeat the other.

Detroit will be the favorite mainly because of their slugging power. The Detroit team will have more backing from their city than will the Cards but St. Louis may show the Tigers a few things before it is over.

Getting away from baseball we see football is next. Let's talk a little about our own Purples. The Purples have started out good and it looks as if we are going to have another winning team. The Purples have a suicide schedule, but with their capable coach, they are sure to win their share of the games.

It looks as if there will be no outstanding team in the C.K.C. this season. Paris seems to be the disappointing team. Frankfort looms best. Richmond has an improved team with several other looming as contenders.

Things you'd never know unless we told you: Catholic U. has two players who pass and kick from the left side. The director of athletics in Germany is known as the reichsportsfuhr (16 letters) and is appointed by Herr Hitler. He is absolute dictator of German sports (the reichetich, not Hitler). The Richmond Ky. Rogue club has invited players all over Kentucky to a Rogue tournament. The game is played with heavy, hard rubber balls on a sand court. The balls have 1-8 of an inch clearance in the iron wickets.

Another year with Sport Sparks. Baseball has the headlines at the present time, but there are other sports to be considered namely, football.

PURPLES EXPECT HARD BATTLE WITH MT. STERLING TOMORROW

UK Beats Maryville; Loses to W. and L.

Marching to a 26-0 victory over the Maryville squad, the U. K. football team under Chet Wynne, proved themselves good "mudders" by downing the Highlanders in a down pour of rain.

Excellent work in the backfield was performed by Bert Johnson. Making the first long run of the game, Johnson paved the way for Kentucky's first touchdown. The half ended with a score of 18-0.

A few minutes after the start of the second half a drizzle of rain, later developing into a down pour covered the field. The third quarter was a punting duel between Hoy and Blazer. This quarter ended with neither team scoring. Beginning the fourth quarter, the score remained unchanged until a touch-back gave Kentucky a 20-0 ascendency over the Highlanders. Before the final gun the Wildcats made another touchdown, but no extra point. The concluding score being 26-0.

Kentucky fared with less luck in last Saturday's game with the Washington and Lee Generals going under for a muddy win of seven points over the Cats.

The punting battle was fought on a miry field with Johnson and Hay doing star work. The Generals, a heavy, capable team, battered Kentucky's defense until in the fourth quarter, they came through for a touchdown on an 11-yard off tackle play by Bailey. Although neither team was on its best offensive, W. and L. was the belligerent of the tiff.

Excitement ran high in the last quarter as the goal was made, and Kentucky fans cheered the fully struggling Wildcats to the last minute of play.

Panthers Beat H.C.; Win Handily by 12-0

Frankfort High took advantage of a fumble and a blocked kick Friday and defeated the Henry Clay Blue Devils, 12-0. The Blue Devils showed power but failed three times to score when the touchdowns would have meant victory.

The Panthers made their first touchdown early in the game when Parker, Frankfort end, recovered Vanaman's fumble on the Devil 20-yard line. Two tries failed to gain, but three yards and then Mitchell, left half, went around left half for 17 yards. The try for point failed.

In the last quarter Stafford's punt was blocked by Partwood and Tharpe fell on the ball on the 15-yard line. Gilpin gained five yards and Mitchell followed it up with another yard. A pass to Partwood was ruled caught outside. Another pass, Mitchell to Partwood on the other side of the line was complete for a touchdown.

The kick for extra point was bad. Those best for Frankfort were Partwood, Gains, Parker, Conway, Mitchell, Hulet, Forge, and Barr, the captain. For the Blue Devils: Vanaman, Stafford and Johnson did good work in the pinches. Another outstanding player for Frankfort was Howard. The Blue Devils meet Shelbyville Friday at Lexington. Shelbyville rules a slight favorite.

Prospects of the football team of University High for the coming grid season may be described as favorable. Although there is a tough battle tomorrow with Mt. Sterling. Past performance indicates that the Purples have a good chance for victory.

In last Friday's game, Overstreet and Houpe, showed up well. They are two of the best bets for the school. Overstreet's swift agility on the field proves him to be an excellent broken field runner. Like-wise Houpe is good at broken field running. A new man, Norman Elam shows promise of real merit.

University High lost three lettermen through the new age limit rule which made boys over 18 ineligible for play. The men lost were Rentz, Stark, and Brooking, all stars on last year's squad. Brooking is assisting with the coaching of the team this year.

Several new boys came out this year. Thomas Curtis, Oliver Amburgey, Jimmie Little, Cleo Brooking, are the recruits. All show excellent progress, especially Curtis, who played a good game in the Nicholasville set-to. Barr, also did superlative work, making many tackles and doing good blocking.

Altogether the U-High prospects are good. If the team fulfills its promise, we should have another undefeated season.

Nicholasville evidently hasn't as good a team as last year, but it also looks as if the Purples are better—if they can be better—team than last year. They've gotta' be good to beat that record of played 7, won 5, lost 0, tied 2. They were the only undefeated team in these parts.

On September 29, we opened the season against a strong Nicholasville team and won the game to the tune of 9-0. Following this, Springfield was outplayed 16 first downs to 6 but the score was 10 to 0.

Irvine outplayed the Purples for only one quarter and then were on the defensive for the remainder of the game. Score: U-Hi 0, Irvine 0. The Cynthiahans game was one of these three ring colossal attractions. The score 63-0. U. Hi.

Versailles went down in defeat 25 to 0. As this team was unscored on but Eminence upset the apple cart when they pushed over a lucky touchdown in the last quarter. However, the Purples had made 21 points before that. Final score was 27-6.

This victorious, glorious U-Hi team capped off the season with a 19-0 win over Perryville. In this game Rentz's kicks averaged 59 yards. Another Kercheval in our midst. The undefeated Purples scored 143 points to their opponents' 6. In five games they made 61 first downs against 23 for the opposition. (Does not include Cynthiahans and Nicholasville games). Rentz's punts averaged around 45 yards.

Head Coach Dan McGugin, "the grand old man of southern football," has announced his resignation at Vanderbilt. He will continue as athletic director. This is a calamity which will only be equalled when Connie Mack quits.

Only the united opposition of labor and the agrarians are to prevent the setup of a Fascist state.—Norman Thomas.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Kaufman Clothing Company

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Next!

THE U-H-I-LIGHTS

Beat 'em
Purples!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

Number 2

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK TO BEGIN NOVEMBER FIFTH

University High to Take Part
in Nation-wide Observance
of Project

Speeches Will Be Presented
by Students of Training
School

During the week of November 5th, University High will take part in the fourteenth annual observance of American Education week. Hundreds of schools over the United States will participate in this planned and tested project. The general theme selected for the program is "Educating for Tomorrow."

No project which the organized teachers pursue so effectively arouses the sentiment and participation of the public as the American Education week. The observance of this is nation-wide. The governor of 34 states last year called upon citizens to set aside this week for special study of their schools. It is estimated that eight million people in about 4,000 communities visited and took part in American Education week programs. This week marked the turning point toward a more favorable public attitude on behalf of the schools.

The sponsors of American Education week are the National Education Association, and the United States Office of Education. They are trying to persuade every school to take part in this great project.

Mr. Crayton is highly in favor of the National Education week; and although, he has not yet decided on a definite project for University High there will be talks assigned to various students to be given during the week of November 5th. There will also be speeches given in favor of American Education week in the English classes. Mr. Crayton also said, "We need to observe American Education week this year more than ever."

This annual celebration is directly pointed to the supreme objective of the present crisis—the support and improvement of the schools by a nation determined to preserve educational opportunity for the nation's children.

Autumn Tea Given By Girl Reserves

In accordance with their yearly custom, the Girl Reserve Club of University High entertained with a tea in honor of the sophomores and new students of the school. The event was held Thursday, October 4, at the home of Miss Sue D. Sparks on East High street.

Autumn flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house, which was lighted by candlelight. The receiving line was composed of Miss Martha V. Shipman, the faculty advisor; Miss Ida Sparks and the following officers: Misses Margaret Stewart, president; Leigh Brown, vice-president; Mary Ellen Ferguson, treasurer; Mary Stultz, secretary. Miss Anna B. Peck presided at the tea table which was daintily covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was a silver bowl of fall flowers. White tapers in silver candle-holders burned at each end of the table.

Miss Anne Chambers, chairman of the serving committee, was assisted by Misses Martha Mitchell, Gladys Dimock, Barbara Shipp, and Ruth Peak. They served tea to the members of the faculty and the girls that called during the afternoon. Those in charge of the food arrangements were Misses Sue D. Sparks, the chairman; Louise Nichols and Dorothy Woolcott.

About forty guests called during the receiving hours.

Travel Narrations Given in Assembly

Instructors Describe Travels
into Mexico and Europe
at Convocation

For the past two weeks the programs of convocation have consisted of travel talks, given by Miss West and Miss Morton.

Miss Morton gave an interesting and instructive account of a trip to Mexico which she enjoyed last summer. She crossed the Mexican border at Laredo, Texas, after which the aspect of the country, she said, seemed to change entirely. She went south to Monterey, the popular resort town. From there, going south to Victoria, everything was wholly Mexican and Spanish. From Victoria, across the Tropic of Cancer, southward to Mexico City, the altitude steadily rose far above the level of the sea. Miss Morton and her fellow travelers motored on the newly-made automobile road, along which still lurk robbers and bandits. She told something about Mexico City, its inhabitants, and the sports they enjoy, including an account of a bull fight.

Miss Morton also showed a collection of Mexican articles which she brought home with her. The collection included straw baskets of various sizes, and woven in colorful designs. There were blankets and pottery of beautiful geometrical design. A box of inlaid wood and many other articles, large and small, all hand-made, showed the exquisite workmanship of the Mexicans.

Miss West's account of her two months' trip to Europe was made more vivid by a collection of picture postcards, which were shown on the screen. Her trip consisted first of a twenty-one day cruise, on which she visited the Azores, Lisbon, Algiers and Palermo, before landing at Naples. From there she went to Pompeii, Rome, Florence, and Venice, the city of canals. Innsbruck in Austria proved interesting, and the Passion Play was an inspiring event never to be forgotten. She enjoyed Switzerland and the Alps, then the beautiful city of Paris. A delightful visit to London and the British Isles marked the end of an enjoyable vacation.

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

Did you see that look on Miss Peck's face when a certain Jimmy Stokes said the Pope fived in a vacuum?

But she got even. His mother, later, asked Miss Peck, "Is my boy really trying?"

Miss Peck just answered, "Very."

Listening to an auto with two business men in front, the radio going, and two lovers in the back. "Look here, Mr. Ogle, I'll give you two yolks of eggs, a cup of sugar, a turtle-dove that is the sweetest, little insurance policy with a discount of a cup of grate cheese, a teaspoonful of a darling. 'Tis a night for love Mr. Ogle. It's a chance you can't afford to mix with an egg beater till you're beautiful. Honey, if you'll just stir well until you die and your wife will heat until well cooked in a little bungalow with roses in the premium of this policy. All you do is to pay a toothpick which will decide whether it's done or is going to be about three or four little children collecting premiums on this wonderful and delicious dessert. Thank you.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Is this year's student body lacking in school spirit? The football boys' answer is, "Yes." They say that we aren't interested in whether they win or lose a game. Are we? I know we are.

But, students, to show the team that our hearts are in the right place, and that we're backing them 100 percent, let's every one of us be at the Irvine game with enough school spirit to make them win, but if they lose we'll still have the spirit and the confidence for better luck next time.

Mrs. Byron Starts Dramatic Art Class

This year for the first time a course in dramatic art is open to students of University High. The class will meet each Friday morning at 10 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Wanette Byron, an outstanding dramatic teacher of this city.

At the first meeting held on Friday, October 12, Mrs. Byron took up social culture, giving a few simple introductory rules for stage and parlor use. She also gave the class a set of exercises which will relieve one of self-consciousness and a chart of foot position which will lead to stage work. The class proved immensely popular with an enrollment of almost one-fourth of the high school. It may be necessary, however, to reduce the group to a more manageable number.

From the dramatic art class a cast will be selected for the play which University High plans to present in the stage contest next spring.

MR. CRAYTON

Mr. Crayton received his Ph.D. degree this past summer from the Indiana University. He has been writing his dissertation for the past year and a half, choosing as his subject, "A Program of Education and Care for Kentucky's Chipped Children, Based Upon Practice and Philosophy Within the State and Throughout the United States." Mr. Crayton received his degree on August 2, when he took his examination.

Two years ago when the Kentucky Educational Committee was formed, Mr. Crayton was appointed by them to serve on the Advisory Committee on the Education of Handicapped Children. In this work, Mr. Crayton had the opportunity to visit the various schools and homes for the blind, deaf, crippled, and feeble-minded. He collected data from schools in the other states and compared it with Kentucky education. He became so interested in this work that he chose it as a subject for his dissertation. This dissertation is being printed by the state and will be off the press in two weeks.

After completing his examination Mr. and Mrs. Crayton left for a tour of the Northeast. The tour was purely for pleasure, although they visited many schools, including McGill University in Montreal, Canada, Princeton, West Point, Harvard, and many others. They went from Indiana to Niagara Falls and across into Canada, where they visited Quebec and Montreal. They also visited New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington. While in Washington, Mr. Crayton had the opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport—fishing. He spent a day fishing in Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Crayton said that he was mostly interested in the college campuses and battlefield of Gettysburg before going to Washington. The only thing wrong with the trip, Mr. Crayton said, was that he couldn't see enough in three short weeks.

ANNUAL EDUCATION MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Rah-Rah and Hurray!
Book Week on Way

Sixteenth Celebration Begins
on 11th of Ye Month of
November

Attention all ye who are interested in hobbies! For the sixteenth annual celebration of book week is coming along. And it will be a hobby celebration. The subject for book week—the week beginning November 11th, is "Ride the Book Trails to Knowledge and Adventure," suggesting reading as a hobby and adventure in itself, and books as indispensable guides in choosing hobbies and getting the full measure of delight from them.

Last year the subject was "Growing Up with Books." Special lines of interest for children according to their ages were displayed in the elementary and high school libraries. It is hoped this year that everyone interested in a hobby will have some contribution to make in his or her line of interest. Often to celebrate book week, each child if he desires, donates a book to the library that he has liked very much. In this way much interest and pleasure is gotten out of the celebration. During this week the care and handing of books are also brought out.

Book Week makes us realize the important position that books hold in most of our lives. We have learned to accept them casually—books of history, books of poetry, fiction, an numerous other types, without pausing to think what our modern lives would be without them. All the wisdom and love of the past would be forgotten and the history making forces of the modern age would soon fade away.

So anyone can see that books are really our friends. Although some books we read lightly and some we study over, many of them become a living pleasure within us through numerous readings. Truly we may say—

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure,
Books are gates to lands of pleasure
Books are paths that upward lead.
Books are friends, come let us read."

Officers Elected For Many Classes

At the elections held over the last two weeks, officers and student council members for the various classes of the senior and junior high schools were chosen.

Usually the elections have taken place earlier than this, but Mr. Crayton said in convocation that he thought the business of electing officers for the class and student council members was a very serious matter and called for everybody's most concentrated thought.

The class officers are as follows:
Senior—President, Harold Brook-
ing; Vice-president, C. B. Preston;
Secretary, Sue D. Sparks; Treasurer,
Carroll Rankin.

Junior—President, Leigh Brown;
Vice-president, Joe Candiotti; Secretary, Helen Harrison; Treasurer,
Austin Triplett.

Sophomore—President, Marian Valleau; Vice-president, Wickliff Johnston; Secretary, Mary James; Treasurer, Janet Fergus.

Freshman—President, Elizabeth Wigginton; Vice-president, Margaret Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Bell LeBus.

Eighth Grade—President, Sonny Hall; Vice-president, Jeff Weideman; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Ross.

Seventh Grade—President, Bart Peak; Vice-president, Glen Price; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah McIn-
teer.

Conference Will Convene at
University Thursday to
Saturday

Dr. R. Allen, Famous Lectur-
er, Will Address Con-
vention Friday

On October 26 and 27 the Eleventh Annual Educational Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky in coordination with the department of superintendence of the Kentucky Educational Association. The department of Superintendence will meet in Frankfort, Thursday, October 25, for an all-day session and will adjourn on Thursday evening and come to Lexington to join the University in its annual educational conference, which will begin at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, October 26.

The theme of the educational conference this year will be educational guidance and curriculum construction. Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools at Providence, Rhode Island, and lecturer at Harvard University, has been invited by the University to be its key-note speaker on Friday morning on guidance education. Dr. R. E. Jagers, of the department of education, and Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychologists on the morning program.

In the afternoon Dr. H. L. Caswell of George Peabody College for Teachers, will be the guest speaker at the conference, the afternoon session being devoted to curriculum construction in Kentucky. Speaking on the same program with Dr. Caswell will be Dr. Leo Francis Jones of Western Teachers' College at Bowling Green, and Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the University of Kentucky.

The banquet speaker on Friday evening will be Dr. George Arps, dean of the school of education at Ohio State University, who will speak on "Social Morality and Education."

Saturday morning will be devoted entirely to sectional meetings. Meeting with the educational conference this year will be the Kentucky Home Economics Association, the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, the Kentucky Association of Registrars, and the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences. All these groups will hold breakfast meetings on Saturday.

Reorganization Of Council Is Begun

Reorganization of the Student Council for the coming year has begun with the elections held in the various classes.

Although some of the home rooms have not yet conducted elections for this body, the majority of the senior high classes have done so. In accordance with the rules of the school, each division of the senior high is entitled to two representatives on the group and each junior high class is entitled to one. Some junior high elections have not been held, and no choice has been made in the Junior class as yet.

Results of the elections at this writing are as follows:
Senior Class—Gladys Dimock, Mary Ellen Ferguson.

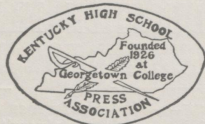
Junior Class—No election to date. Sophomore Class—Louise Galloway, Warren Wachs.

Freshman Class—Robert Martin. Eighth Grade—Katherine Cooper. The remainder of the elections is expected to be held within the next week. No date has been set for the first session of the body, which will meet with Mr. Crayton in the room provided for that purpose.

The U-Hi-Lights

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NEXT DOOR TO NIHILISM

There have been political principles created and destroyed, re-created and re-destroyed since the early days of the earth. They will go on being born and dying until the milennium. But of the countless hundreds of policies devised, nihilism is perhaps the very worst in all respects. Literally, the word means nothing-ism. It is the most radical and impractical "ism" ever to grow from the brain of a malcontent. Even Communism, at which we stare in horror, has its style of government. Certainly Facism and Hitlerism are rigidly disciplinary in their codes. But nihilism is the advocacy of absolute abolition of all administrative control. It is the down-with-everything system. Mob-rule is its constitution, the blood-brother of chaos.

There is in every school, no matter where it lies or what it be, a minority class of students who are petty nihilists. Theirs is the nothing-is-right theme.

Perhaps it is extreme to say that these are nihilists. They merely approach the state in their ideas. They manage to make themselves felt and heard, which usually is as far as they get. Nevertheless, they form the sweeping tide of discontent undercurrent which rumbles along beneath the surface of any educational institution, destroying its placidity and harmony. With them, there is never anything the way it should be.

Chief among these offenders is the chronic "griper." He is the one who resents everything, taking it almost as a personal injustice. If a football game is lost by his school, he is the first to point out details, the first to say he could have done better himself. He is the boy who thinks all of the power should be with the Student Council, and were that to be the case, he would vote for the downfall of that body. Also, and most impractically, he objects to any restraint upon his activities, believing, however, that everyone should conform to his ideas and do as he dictates. That is the way with all nihilists. They sincerely believe that there should be no person or persons in control, yet, unconsciously, they picture themselves at the wheel of affairs swaying the mob to their will.

This fellow, the griper, objects to anything that is done. On his face is the perpetual sneer of the cynicist. His profession is tearing down the works of others and never doing anything constructive himself.

Being a nihilist is pleasant neither for the person or for his associates. Contentment is one of the greatest feelings known. The first law of nihilism is "Be content with nothing; fight everything." Cooperation brings a restful sensation of conforming with the majority. But the perpetual dissatisfaction of the griper is anything but restful. It keeps the mind of its advocant in eternal turmoil.

Nihilism is not a nice thing. More catastrophes than mere student-teacher clashes have resulted from it. War, the most dreaded monster of them all, is a child of this unhappy principle.

LINCOLN, THE OUTSTANDING

Abraham Lincoln has long been a noble and outstanding figure in the eyes of every American, but few have ever stopped to consider how he became what he was.

In those days of poor schools, teachers of little or no professional training, and the prohibitive costs of the higher institutions of learning, another might have been content to remain where he was, hoping something would turn up and always looking for but never finding—opportunity. But "Honest Abe," as he was called, hauled himself up the pathway of learning without teacher, money, or any other outside aid and with only his will to succeed to help him. And it was worth the long hard struggle, for every soul knows the reward which ultimately was his; not a reward in those days, but a position which only a great man could hold.

Today, when on every hand, one finds schools and resources which neither Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay, or any other of that day possessed, it is small wonder that the older people look with astonishment mingled with disgust on the few who persist in spruning and turning down these opportunities.

There are perhaps none in University High who will ever occupy the seat of the nation, or a place in the governing body of the nation, but if any would succeed in any life work which they choose, do as Abraham Lincoln might have said, "Get an education."

EXCHANGES

"Ah me, Idie, my life is o'er!
Oh, fumes you are my conqueror!
But e'er I breathe my parting breath
And open the darksome doors of death,
My mates and teachers all must know

"Twas I who stole the cookie dough
From Miss Clarke's class in foods,
Block Six
How I repent my idle tricks!
The students all received the blame,
And I the thief! I die in shame!"

This touching bit of, shall we call it poetry? comes to us in the Aerial from Atherton High school in Louisville. Such an instance might easily occur in our own Home Science class, couldn't it boys?

In the E. H. S. Booster from Eminence, Kentucky, we find this sound and yet unsound philosophy: Don't believe it because its proverbial—

Look beyond you boys,
Yes, but, he who hesitates is lost
A man gets no more than he pays for,
But, the best things in life are free,
Leave well enough alone,
But, progress never stands still.

We are glad to see that the VideHe is living up to its resolutions of following their own beliefs as to what a good paper should be. The headlines are understandable, the columns wide, and the articles interesting.

The Reserve Record from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, tells us of a radio club which is planning big things for the coming year. They have already spoken with stations all over the United States, Mexico and Canada, and expect to hold conversations with stations all over the world.

Editorials on enthusiasm and sportsmanship in the M. M. I. Communicadent seem very appropriate for this season when both are needed to support a football team.

We wish to welcome a new paper to our files, the Kablegram from Staunton Military Academy in Kables, Va.

Films in the Making: Eddie Cantor's latest, "Kid Millions," which involves modern Egypt in a large way.

"Great Expectations," Dickens' book, with stage-recruit Henry Hull. Dick Powell's new single, "Happiness Ahead," with Josephine Hutchinson.

"We Live Again," starring Frederic March and Anna Sten. It's a Samuel Goldwyn spectacle and is really only "Resurrection," under a new name.

Garbo in "The Painted Veil," Joseph Hergeshimer's story.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine

At the Kentucky today:

"The Age of Innocence"
One of the most famous and interesting books of Edith Wharton has been transposed to the audible screen, with a cast which could do nothing if not make the picture one of the greatest of the season. Again you see John Boles and Irene Dunne. A singularly pleasing and successful team, united. Miss Dunne takes the part of Ellen, the Countess Olenske, and Mr. Boles plays Newland Archer, her lover.

The two leads give exquisitely moving performances in this story of a man who sacrifices a great love in order to marry his fiancée, rather than disappoint the strait-laced families who made the match. You could never be disappointed with their intelligent performances of the immortal plot.

The supporting cast is also superlative, including Laura Hope Crews, Lionel Atwill, and Julie Haydon.

At the Ben All Friday:

"Down to Their Last Yacht"
With its star-studded comic cast, this picture should have been a panic. But, alas! The wonderful cast is slightly wasted on it, since you may find it difficult to wring a single honest guffaw from the film.

The story is a bit unusual however. Marjorie Gateson and Sidney Fox, formerly wealthy, have lost everything but their splendid yacht. A way out of the trouble occurs to them and they charter the boat to a merry mob of Nouveaux-riches, with dire happenings besetting their watery way. Of course, they are ship-wrecked on a tropic isle, where the Queen of Malakamokaw holds forth in majesty. The Queen is none other than Mary Boland under grease paint.

Also yachting around are, Polly Moran, Ned Sparks, Sterling Holloway, and Irene Franklin.

At the Strand Friday:

"Blind Date"
When Paul Kelly lets business interfere with Ann Sothern's birthday party, she drops him as a steady and goes out on a blind date with Neil Hamilton, with a you-guess-what conclusion. A film of artificial emotion, it is moderately satisfactory. Bird-faced Miss Sothern turns in splendid work, and although the plot is trite, her acting and that of the others will make it bearable.

On Saturday, Frank Buck's superlative jungle film returns to Lexington, via the Strand. The name is "Wild Cargo" and it is quite a thrilling cinema.

LITERARY

The Provincial Lady in America is E. M. Delafield's diary of her lecture tour to this country. It is written in the most charming and witty style so that every day of her tour as it is recorded in her diary is a delight to me.

The diary starts on July 7th when E. M. Delafield receives a letter from her American publishers among local bills and circulars concerning neighboring garden fete, which says that they will be glad to oblige her in every particular concerning forthcoming visit to the United States. On October 7th she sails on the Statendam, reluctantly parting from Robert, her husband. A friend of hers knows another lady on board, Mrs. Chickhyde, who rushes up and introduces herself as Ella Wheelwright—Chickhyde (married name) evidently a mistake. Just as the boat lands "two unknown young women suddenly materialize (risen from the sea, like Venus?)—also young man with camera, and I am approached and asked if I will at once give my views on the United States, the American Women, and Modern American Novels."

The young man takes her picture, while she stands in a degage attitude, and she feels like a film star, but, as she says, appearance does not support this illusion. In New York there is quite a social whirl, and Miss Delafield is introduced to Mrs. Isabel Paterson, important critic, who when she learns that Miss Delafield is speaking before several clubs says, "Yes, Clubwomen. Large women with marcelled hair, wearing reception gowns."

Everywhere she goes she is besieged with the question of how she likes Anthony Adverse, which she has not read. Finally she was entertained at luncheon, which she truly enjoyed as the Anthony Adverse motif was excluded. At the hotel one day a rather elderly and firm-looking lady rushed up to her and introduced herself as Katherine Ellen Blatt, and said that she wrote articles for a popular magazine. She then asked Miss Delafield all about dear Noel Coward, and dear Somerset Maugham, and all her other devoted friends. She then asked Miss Delafield if she knew Nancy Astor and Ramsay MacDonald and the Prince of Wales. No, Miss Delafield didn't know these. Finally Miss Blatt asked her if she knew George Bernard Shaw to which Miss Delafield answered, "No, but I have heard of him."

On October the 26th she received a letter from Robin, her son, who asks her to be sure to enclose latest American slang, and that he will be disappointed if she does not see gangsters in Chicago. In Chicago she speaks at a huge department store, and signs hundreds of books. After the lecture a lady bounces up and says, "You are English and must have your tea at once." Then they go to the first floor where she is privileged to see the turtles with blue forget-me-nots and pink roses on their backs. They go to the World's Fair Miss Delafield and literary friend Arthur) and see the Hall of Science, The Indians, and the Belgian Village. Just as the old Flemish atmosphere is taking hold on them a brassy voice inquires, "Oh boy, what about that new tooth paste?"

In Philadelphia she was invited to tea after her lecture. The tea was progressing nicely when suddenly the hostess' mother threw open three windows letting in icy drafts, because, she said, "Englishmen can't bear warmth."

When at last she returned, Robert informed her, "Our Vicar's wife sent her love and hopes that we will both come to tea on Thursday, 5 o'clock not earlier, because of the choir practice."

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

What freshman made a blunder in Miss Anderson's class? She just asked, "What are three kinds of compositions?"

Freshie: "Narrative, descriptive, and explosive."

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Social and Personal

Barbara Shipp entertained with four tables of bridge Saturday night at her home on Sycamore road. Lovely refreshments were served. The guests were Leigh Brown, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Jane Freeman, Mary Travers Cassell, Gladys Dimock, Naomi Weideman, Antoinette Bergeron, Ruth Stewart, Sue D. Sparks, Dorothy Woolcott, Virginia Batten, Louise Nichols, Anne Chambers, and Jane Potter.

The University Training school Parent-Teachers' Association held their first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, October 17, in the auditorium. Miss Morse gave a program of vocal selections.

Girls of the sophomore class have recently formed a Sub-Deb club. They met last Friday with Marian Valleau. The members are Marian Valleau, Marcia Randall, Mary James, Janet Fergus, Louise Gallo-way, Betty Mitchell, and the new pledge, Mary Conant. The next meeting will be at the home of Marcia Randall in Cherokee park and boys will be invited.

U-HIGH'S IDEAL GIRL

After considerable brain stretching (not for history) the boys of U-High have finally picked an ideal girl. That is not one ideal girl but the qualities which go to make up an ideal girl. Of course, there was much difference of opinion but if there was not, where would we poor dandies be?

It is often said that gentlemen prefer blondes but in this case they didn't stick entirely to the fairer dames but included many of the dark mysterious ones too.

We know that deep down in his heart every boy has his own ideal girl, but this is what most of them think would be competition for Venus de Milo.

Hair—Leigh Brown
Nose—Gladys Dimock
Eyes—Jane Potter
Mouth and teeth—Jane E. Garner
Complexion—Ruth Peak
Figure—Ethel Land Byrd
Personality—Lucy Vaughan
Dress—Mary Carroll Fox
Maybe Venus de Milo didn't wear clothes but since it is the requirement of civilization we all think that Mary Carroll Fox is the best-dressed girl in school.

OUR PAPER

Those of the staff of the U. Hi-Lights wish first of all to welcome the new students who have come from different towns and schools.

The purpose of this publication is to stimulate interest in the school and an interest called school spirit. Another purpose is to keep the multitude informed as to the "go. ins on."

This year we are going to try to make the paper readable and not something for the students to accept because it is given free at intervals during the month and too soon finds it way to the bottom of some one's locker or the floor of some one's car.

We should advise you to read more than just the headlines and the inevitable dirt columns. This is just a suggestion.

Our staff is not limited to a chosen few of past years, we invite with welcome new members and the contributions of those who are willing to come into the staff room and scream suggestions along with the rest of us.

The new students will probably be befuddled in this new issue at signed by fictitious names, such as the articles, that is some of them, "Dopey Dan or Deevie Eye", or some other such names. Anyway, it is still befuddling me. You might as well read them.

We won't guarantee every page to be chuck full of belly laughs; nor do we guarantee each page full of unreadable serious drivel, or any amazing facts. We will have a sport page with data from a reliable source and a promise of good editorials. We hope for a bigger and better U. Hi-Lights.

The Reveler club will entertain with a Barn dance Saturday night at the home of Charles Kelley on the Tates Creek pike. Active members, pledges and their dates will be present. The Revelers initiation was held Saturday night at Charles Landrum's home. Eleven pledges were taken in. The pledges are Austin Triplett, Billy Nichols, Edward Gabbard, Willard Overstreet, Carl Connor, Ray Woods, Charles Landrum, Claude Houpe, and Donald Irvine.

The Pipers of Pan club of Henry Clay High school have issued invitations for a dance to be given November 2 in the Phoenix Hotel ballroom.

Wednesday night Leigh Brown entertained the Pandora club and their guests at her home on South Hanover avenue. Lucy Vaughan will be host to the next meeting at Wellington Arms. Only the members will be present.

Ethel Land Byrd is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Good Samaritan hospital. We hope she will be with us soon.

OUR SCHOOL

OUR SCHOOL

Our school: an imposing building facing the east; a dump transformed into a smooth green lawn; small boys playing ball; a motley array of cars of every make; noisy greetings; hurrying, crowding, banter, laughter; youth on every hand. Winding halls lined with lockers; a medley of voices; a bell—a rush for classrooms, then silence.

Large attractive room; row upon row of oaks; enforced silence, rebellious whispering; long hours of study.

A laboratory in a perfect setting of beakers, graduates, test tubes, scales, Bunsen burners, and repelling odors.

Daily contact with Poe, Longfellow, Keats, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Burns; floor talks, essays original poems, "drawings and other things related to the unit"; endless worksheets and miles of "true and false"—English.

Convocation: bursts of oratory; plays; advice! reprimandings; conferring of honors.

History: freshmen, dark ages; sophomores, revolution; junior constitution; senior, new deal; C level, B level, A level; maps; the hurried compiling of note books.

The sharp, metallic click of typewriters, a mistake, a smothered exclamation, the crumbling of paper; curves, dots, and lines forming grotesque figures; squeaking chalk—shorthand.

Exciting games; football, basketball, and track to the accompaniment of a perfectly timed rah! rah! and the cracking of gum; peanut shells; a prolonged groan; excited cheering; victory!

A discussion of colors, the whine of sewing machines, a snip of the scissors; the proud possessor of a new frock. Measuring, sifting, pleasing odors, burned fingers, and the washing of pans—home economics.

A rush; a long line; a no-break of soup, cheese sandwiches, coca cola and ice cream; dirty dishes; hurrying attendants; the clatter of china—the cafeteria.

Math: a bright, sunny room fitted with desks, blackboards, and instruments; a kind of operating room for bisecting angles and extracting square roots.

Caesar, Cicero: Amo, Amas, Amat; vocabularies; derivations; a row of books for outside reading. French: irregular verbs; "s'il vous plait" and "au revoir"; stumbling translation; corrections and explanations.

Dismissal bell: a rush for the doors; the slamming of lockers; confusion; cheerful good-byes; the sound of hurrying feet dying away in the distance; the hush of empty rooms.

This is our school: a place of work and play, joy and sorrow; a triumph in architecture and achievement.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Lend me your ears! This is Deevie Eye, the only idiot not yet a reveler, dishing it out. Just another pedestrian in a run-down condition after disobeying the jay-walking law. And if you are wondering what's become of my dignity, I lost it on that mad Pandora Scavenger Hunt. I'm just a shadow of my former self!

Interesting - Individual-of-the-Instant: A person of the male species, smallish but solidish, who has been elevated to the position of vice-president of the Senior class. He has a keen sense of humor and two very nice sisters who make excellent fudge. He is also president of the Hi-Y club and is a member of the football squad. You guessed it! It's Willy Nilly, Nil, Chris, C. B., or whatever you choose to call him. Christopher Balthus Preston is his real name!

Fantastic Facts: The nerve-wracking Reveler initiation, all the pledges got four fierce licks and Donald Van Irvine got two extras for no good reason...also any pledge can now tell what a delicious dish is raw liver served up with vinegar and stale bread. Effie Byrd sat in on the proceedings, which added to the fun...Miss Anderson likes maple syrup and sorghum...Claude Haupe and Charlie Kelly have it bad for "Minnie" Bergeron. Good luck, boys...Austin Triplett sat through "Cleopatra" twice...have you ever seen Mr. Crayton in his shirt sleeves popping corn? I have...Richard Colbert says golf is pie for him. He certainly takes large slices.

Personal nomination for most natural wit at U-Hi: Edward Gabbard.

A domestic tragedy in one family scene:

"Shattered Dreams"

or

"The Alarm Clock"

Scene I:
(Husband and wife are seated at dinner table.)

Wife: Dinwiddie, how do you like the meal? What will I get if I continue cooking dinners like this for you?

Hubby: My life insurance.

Wife: You shrimp! You ungrateful beast! What would you ever do without me?

Hubby: Better.

Wife (angrily changing subject): Our upstairs neighbors' tub ran over this afternoon, Dinwiddie.

Hubby: What did she want to borrow?

Wife: Fool! (rises and plasters him with mashed potatoes.) There you imbecile! When I married you I got expressions of sympathy from one-third of the people in this town.

Hubby: And I got them from the other two-thirds! (Grabs up knife and rushes at his wife. Stabs her and then self.)

MORAL: Bachelors are wise people who never make the same mistake once.

LARRY'S Luncheonette

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Club Notes

Pandora

The Pandoras were hostesses for a scavenger hunt held at the home of Miss Ruth Peak, Friday, October 5. The only guests were dates of the Pandoras. After the hunt, dancing and refreshments were served. Their last meeting was held October 17th at the home of Miss Leigh Brown on South Hanover avenue. Boys were invited, and delicious refreshments were served. The Pandoras will meet next with Miss Lucy Vaughan in the Wellington Arms.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve tea at Miss Sue D. Sparks' home October 4 was an enjoyable affair in honor of those girls eligible to become members.

The first Girl Reserve supper-meeting of this school year will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on October 18, at 5:30 o'clock. All sophomores and new girls are especially invited to attend. It is a rule of this club that all girls who desire to become recognized must attend several meetings before they are taken into the club. After supper Miss Margaret Stewart, president, will conduct a business meeting.

Miss Anna B. Peck, former sponsor of the Girl Reserves, has taken over this position again. Last year, due to Miss Peck's illness, Miss Martha Shipman was asked to fill the position, and the Girl Reserves wish

to thank her for the assistance she has given them during the year.

Revelers

The Revelers held a meeting Saturday, October 13, at the home of Jimmy Dunne. At that meeting the new pledges were initiated into the club. Those becoming members were Willard Overstreet, Billy Cassell, Philip Mohny, Edward Gabbard, Charles Landrum, Claude Houpe, Julian Nichols, Carl Connor, Ray Woods, Austin Triplett, and Donald Van Irvine.

The Revelers will give a dance Saturday, October 20, at Charles Kelly's home in honor of their new members.

The officers of this club are C. B. Preston, president; Jimmy Dunne, vice-president; Charles Kelly; secretary, and Warfield Gratz, treasurer.

Hi-Y

The first Hi-Y meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, October 1. Their second meeting was conducted Monday, October 8. Doctor Waldrup was the speaker for that night. Only about 20 boys were present and in order to stimulate interest Mr. Crayton invited the boys to be his guests October 15 at their supper meeting. It is believed that if they come once and have an enjoyable time, the Hi-Y gatherings will become a regular part of their program.

POT POURRI

By DETECTIVE

That Mt. Sterling game took the "wind" out of a lot of us...and right after starting the season out in good old U-Hian style, too. Leave it to the team to "puff us up" again, though.

Tidbits—The Public Speaking class is going for Shakespeare in a big way. You ought to hear Harold Brookings' emotional and expressive rendition of "To be or not to be"...I don't know whether it's cooties or fleas that have been on the loose at U-Hi, but some of the boys seem to have the seven-year itch, or maybe it's due to their rough (not ruffled) underwear which they've donned so recently...If you want to see some real art take a couple blinks at some of Jane Potter's drawings. Boy, she can REALLY draw!...Carroll Rankin likes to eat his lunch in the Bookkeeping class...Jack Barr is destined to be a famous chef...Antoinette Bergeron's big eyes seem to work well on some of the boys. Keep it up, Antoinette, they like it...That intelligence test wore a lot of us to a "frazzle"—hope they are satisfied with our I.Q.'s...Gladys and Ann seem to be trying to turn the historical class into a hysterical class...What certain person, after having stopped by Jane Potter's for several afternoons in succession, was unable to catch her in? Better stay home sometime, Jane...Due to ir-

regular attendance the junior class had a heck of a time electing its officers in time to have the announcement in the paper...Headlines: LEIGH BROWN ELECTED PRESIDENT; JUNIOR CLASS OVERWHELMED WITH JOY...A certain girl told me the other day that Claude Houpe reminded her of Mark Anthony in "Cleopatra." Can you see it? Incidentally she admired Mark Anthony extravagantly.

ON THE PORCH. Cigarette humming seems to be booming...They say Ed Wynn is a sucker for roasted peanuts; that being the case, a lot of us seem to have that treat, too...What could be more attractive to the passerby than the bevels of beautiful girls that are draped on the front stoop at noon?...Charlie Landrum's "loud" socks can be "heard" a block away.

Mr. Mitchell stumbling over words in a department store:

"I want some sporn-rimed hecticals, no, I mean rimmed-hected spornicals, 'rb. (.)';' I mean specked-rim hornicals."

Salesman:
"I know what you mean, sir. Mr. Smith, show this man some hem-rimmed tecticles."

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SPORT PAGE



SPRINGFIELD AND TROJANS DEFEAT U-HI

SHIPWRECK KELLY II RUNS OVER KEMPER'S FOOTBALL TEAM TO 34-0

MT. STERLING GOES THRU LINE FOR 19-0 VICTORY OVER U-HI PURPLES

With every man on the squad seeing action, the Springfield High football team beat U. High by a score of 34 to 0.

The Springfield team was never forced to punt, and on the second play of the game, Kelly, Springfield star back, ran off tackle for 45 yards. The following play, Simms carried the ball over for the first score of the game.

Jeffries returned a punt for 55 yards in the second quarter. Simms threw an 18-yard pass to Fleming, making the third tally, putting the score at 18 to 0. In the fourth quarter of the tilt, Jeffries returned a punt to the 3-yard line and once more crossed the goal line of the Purple team. He plunged over for the score on the ensuing play.

As the close of the game neared, both teams began hasty passing. Springfield resorted to air tactics fifteen times, completing successfully twelve of these attempts. The University High team passed one time less than the opponent, but made a poor showing. They completed but two of the fourteen tries.

The Purple team fell short of expectations in many phases of the play, especially in blocking and tackling. They averaged twenty-seven yards on punts. Further handicapped by the greater power of the Springfield eleven, the Purples were outclassed in the majority of the departments of the offensive, as the final score tended to show.

St. Louis Cardinals Win World Series

The Saint Louis Cardinals once again showed their ability to deliver in the pinches, defeating the fighting Detroit Tigers in the seventh game of an intensely bitter fought world series contest.

It was absolutely too much Dean brothers which spelled defeat for the Tribe. The brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, performing iron man duty, won all of the Cardinal's games.

Much credit must to the Tigers, however, who, with their first winning ball club in 25 years truly fought like tigers.

Both managers and teams made numerous mistakes, however. The Tigers' defense cracked in the first game, making errors out of easy put-outs.

The second game was probably the best of the series, both clubs playing air-tight ball. It was won by the giant "Schoolboy" Rowe, who after a shaky start settled down and pitched masterful ball all the rest of the way, retiring 22 men in a row.

The third game was won by the Cardinals behind the superb pitching of brother Paul Dean by the score of four to one.

It was in the fourth game that fiery Manager Frisch made his almost fatal mistake. He started Tex Carleton, a fairly good pitcher, but against whose right hand slants the left handed Tigers made mince meat of, driving him to cover before the third inning and winning by the too heavy score of 10 to 4.

The fifth game was won by the Tigers behind the masterful pitching of little Tommy Bridges, by the score of 3 to 1.

The sixth game which was a tight one, was won by the superb pitching and hitting of young Dean.

It was in the seventh and final, that Manager Cochrane made his fatal mistake. He started young Eldon Auker, a rookie, who although he pitched good ball in winning the fourth game, was a bit unsteady in the pinches. The strain was too

1934 PURPLES



Kentucky Wins Over Cincy and Clemson

U. K. downed the Cincinnati Bearcats by a score of 27-0.

Bert Johnson and Bob Pritchard, Kentucky's star backs, Pritchard, in spite of the fact that he had been sick during the first of the week, played good football.

Kentucky's line was outweighed by the Bearcats, but Kentucky's line did excellent blocking, which made U. K. touchdowns possible. A touchdown was made by Johnson on a 46-yard run. The Wildcats scored twice in the first half.

In the third quarter the Wildcats started their scoring spree with McMillan catching a punt by means of a fair catch. Johnson then went 16 yards for a first down. Pritchard hit the line two times for a gain of 9 yards. Johnson made a spectacular run from the Bearcat's 46-yard line for a touchdown.

Again the following Saturday U.K. beats Clemson by a score of 7 to 0 by clever passing.

At the first of the game, both teams seemed to make very little headway, both the Clemson and Kentucky line held, and the backs could not get through. They soon started throwing passes, but these seemed to do very little. The first half was a punting duel between the Tigers and Wildcats.

The third quarter was like the first half. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Kentucky's passes started working. Johnson was replaced by Ayers, who threw the passes which put Kentucky into a scoring position. Bryant, Kentucky end, received the pass that put the Cats in scoring position and the next play was a line play with Pritchard carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Ayers kicked the extra point.

much for young Auker in this final game and he was immediately driven from the box. "Schoolboy" Rowe, Tommy yBridges, and Fred Marberry were also driven from the box in succession, the game developing into a route with the final score being 11 to 0.

SPORT SPARKS

University High's fighting Purples have failed to click as yet, but when they do, they are going to spoil some team's record. Their play so far has been ragged and hasn't had the polish of former Purple teams but a week's rest will do them good and they should turn in a much better performance against their opponent.

Coach Kemper has developed several outstanding players this year and these boys should go a long way after they finish high school. Charles Kelly who is playing his last year for U-Hi has been playing wonderful football all year. Jack Barr is another lineman who has done his share of the work. In the backfield, Overstreet and Haupe bear the brunt of the attack. The former calls signals and does most of the punting, while the latter does most of the blocking and is an excellent pass receiver.

The University of Kentucky football team is one which has great possibilities and my prediction is that they will upset one of the big teams, possibly Tulane or Tennessee.

The University of Kentucky has a team when it is right, that can take most any team in this section of the country. The team is rapidly improving and under their brilliant coach, Chet Wynne are bound to gain wide recognition in the near future.

The Cincinnati Enquirer paid Bert Johnson a great compliment when they said he was probably the greatest player to tread on a Cincinnati field since Bo McMillan, now head coach of Indiana. This is a compliment that very few players receive. Cincinnati fans were also greatly impressed with the play of Joe Ruppert, captain and end on Kentucky's team, and Bob Pritchard, flashy back for the Wildcats.

It's rather late in the year to talk about baseball, but there are still some teams playing in Kentucky. The Kentucky State League has just concluded its season with a series between Flemingsburg, winner of the first half of the loop and Morehead, winner of the second half. Also the Lexington Eppings are engaging in a series with the Owingsville club.

Better Days Seen For Big Ten Teams

Bitter days are ahead for the Western Conference football teams that must play Minnesota and Chicago.

The Maroons, after 10 years of discouraging defeat, rate along with Minnesota, as the most dangerous championship threat in the conference. All the strong teams in the big ten, with the exception of Iowa, remain on Chicago schedule, and the Maroons may throw the championship race into a mess almost any Saturday from now on.

Any team that can whip a proud University of Michigan Eleven 57 to 0, any year, becomes important in the Western Conference. The Maroons did that Saturday in revealing a wide assortment of offensive plays, perfect lining and blocking. Coach Clark Shaughnessy has a find in Tommy Finn, a 150-pound quarterback, whose blocking was highly effective and whose handling of the team was almost perfect.

Minnesota, idle yesterday, was laying up steam for its important engagement with the Golden Panthers at Pittsburgh next Saturday. The Panthers walloped Southern California 20-6 Saturday, but they will have no such soft opposition in meeting the Gophers.

Last Saturday's schedule also finds Georgia Tech playing Michigan at Ann Arbor, Wisconsin at Iowa State, and Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame. Illinois and Northwestern have open dates.

Wisconsin, gathering momentum slowly, but surely, appears to be the sleeper of the Big Ten. The Badgers defeated South Dakota 28 to 7 Saturday, and threatened to give Purdue a tough battle, but Purdue's line obviously isn't what it was a year ago.

Notre Dame, beaten a week ago by failure to kick a punt after a touchdown, by a University of Texas team that was in midseason form, came back Saturday to give the Boilermakers a real licking in winning 18 to 7. In doing so, Coach Elmer Layden confused the critics who were quick to count the South Bend eleven out after its opening game.

Ohio State, which lost a heart-breaker to Illinois 14 to 13, figures

The University High Purples suffered their first defeat of the season Friday, October 5, at the hands of the Mt. Sterling High Trojans, who, playing on their own grounds, won easily by a score of 19-0. The Trojans showed lack of practice, but the Purples, despite the fact that they already had one victory under their belts failed to click. Time and time again nine or ten Mr. Sterling men would come galloping through, both on offensive and defensive.

The line was so poor that the Purples made only one gain of any length. This came on a pass from Overstreet to Haupe which gained approximately 35 yards. The Purples should have made a touchdown on the play, but the interference closed in so tightly around Haupe that when he tried to sidestep the only Trojan in the vicinity fell down. The Purples failed to gain through the line and the threat ended. The quarter ended 0-0.

The Trojan's first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Ishmael went over from the 3-yard line for 6 points. A run failed for try-for-point. The remainder of the quarter was scoreless as was the third quarter.

In the last quarter a weakening U-Hi team let in two more touchdowns. Both of these were on sustained drives from mid-field. In both cases they were made from the 3-yard line. A Ishmael made the first and F. Green the second. On the second attempt Horton kicked the try-for-point.

The Trojans made 16 first downs to the Purples 1. Best for the Purples were Overstreet, Hellcord, Haupe, Barr, and Kelly. The lineup and scoring follow:

U. Hi	(0)	U. Hi	(0)
J. Ishmael	RT	Kelly	LT
Sampson	RL	Elam	RT
Fritts	RG	Cassel	LG
Gatewood	C	Valleau	LT
Rassenfuss	LG	Curtiss	LT
Kendall	LT	Barr	LE
Gay	LE	C. Brooking	QB
Horton	QB	(c) Overstreet	HB
Senff	HB	Haupe	HB
A. Ishmael	HB	Hellard	HB
Turley	FB	Stokes	FB
Score by U. H.	0	0	0
Quarters: Mt. Sterli'g	0	6	0
Scoring—Touchdowns, A. Ishmael (2); T. Green; Try-for-point, Horton.			

Substitutions—University High, Mohney, Stokes, Cassell; Mt. Sterling—Whitt, Heinrich, Green, and Fritts.

to triumph over Colgate. The standing of the Western Conference teams, including conference games only:

	W	L	T
Chicago	1	0	0
Iowa	1	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0
Ohio State	1	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0
Purdue	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0
Northwestern	0	1	0
Michigan	0	1	0
Indiana	0	1	0

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UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

Number 3

BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT U-HI NOVEMBER 11 TO 16

Riding the Book Trails," Will
Be Topic for This Year's
Celebration

Sixteenth Observance Begins
on Monday, Eleventh of
November

In accordance with a custom inaugurated four years ago at University High, the sixteenth annual National Book Week will be observed during the week of November 11, under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Wood, school librarian.

Approximately 4,000 books will be included in the display; 2,000 books in the collection are located in the high school library and the remaining 2,000 in the elementary school library.

The title of the book week display will be "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure." The purpose in the selection of this title and the books which feature its theme is to offer students an opportunity to develop a knowledge and taste in hobbies.

To typify the theme, many posters will be erected in the library on the bulletin boards, and at various other points of interest.

A tradition which has grown with the observation of the national event is the student voluntary donation of books to add to the library collection. This year it is hoped that every student will present one or more books to the school to be tabulated and placed on the library shelves with the books previously obtained.

Many children and adults read books solely for the adventure in the book and for this reason it is hoped that this year's book week title will bring to people the knowledge that they can find an interesting hobby in reading books.

Many students from different grades work in the library and those who have been assisting Mrs. Wood in originating the posters, and placing and executing the Book Week program, and those who have helped are the following student librarians: Miss Rozan, Betty Wunderlich, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Mary Margaret Gentry, Betty Peppio, Evelyn Bradley, Evelyn Ewan, Helen Harrison, Ruth Harrison, and Warren Wachs.

THREE BITS

By BEEH BHEE

I just wrote a poem "To a Freshman" (no, I don't expect an answer):

Don't worry is your job is small,
If your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak,
Was once a nut like you.

But don't let that get you freshmen and freshmen. I once knew a senior who was so dumb she thought a goblet was a sailor's son. She was born in Kentucky. You know what part? All of her. She tried to get a life-size enlargement of a snapshot of Grand Canyon.

She said "I don't know" to every question. The only one she got right was when Miss Peck asked her what was the most common expression in the English language. "I don't know," she said, and she got it right. When she walked down the aisle when she was graduating she wanted to know whose wedding it was.

This girl was in love and finally married another of her kind, in intelligence. His ears were a block apart. Mr. Kaffer said the only reason he couldn't get electricity through his head was that there was too much resistance.

Education Meeting Convenes at U. K.

Speakers of Note Address
Group on Various Educational Problems

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Eleventh Annual Educational conference was held here at the University of Kentucky and at Frankfort High school, bringing teachers and educators from every part of the state.

Mr. Howard Dawson of the United States Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C., spoke on "Federal Aid to Education." Thursday morning, in the afternoon Dr. W. W. Wright, professor of Education at Indiana University, made a splendid address, and spoke again in the evening on "Challenging Problems in American Education."

Rhode Island was represented on Friday morning by Dr. Richard D. Allen of Providence, who gave a brilliant address on "New Needs for Guidance." In the afternoon, Dr. H. L. Caswell of the George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville, Tennessee, spoke on "Current Studies in Curriculum Making." At a dinner meeting Friday night it was the pleasure of the audience to have as a speaker Dr. George F. Arps, Dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University, who spoke on "Social Morality and Education."

On Saturday the meeting was divided into eleven different conferences and departments, namely: the conference on agricultural and home economics education, conference on art education, conference of attendance officers, conference on city and county administrative problems, conference on commercial education, conference on elementary education, conference on music education, conference on secondary education, conference on special education, conference on teacher training, conference on the work of the registrar, and the conference of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences.

Many other eminent speakers, both from Kentucky and elsewhere, helped to make this meeting of real and lasting benefit to all concerned.

P.T.A. Membership Drive Completed

The period from Monday, October 22, to Thursday, October 25, was set aside for the Parent-Teacher membership campaign, throughout the state of Kentucky. This event was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations with the purpose of encouraging parents to join the club. The association is conducted in an endeavor to help the parents gain a better understanding of the school's standards and methods and to create friendship and fellowship.

Mrs. E. L. Harrison, the chairman of the membership committee, was in charge of the drive held at the University Training School. The elementary division was in charge of Mrs. Louise Allen Short. A captain mother from each home room took an active part in the campaign. The progression made by the school in the drive was represented by an oak tree, which is the national emblem of the Parent-Teacher Association. Each room was given a paper clock, the hands of which were moved as the number of members increased. A two-dollar prize was offered to the grade having the largest number of members. The drive ended with approximately one hundred and forty-two paid memberships.

The club meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month.

Supplies to Be Sold By Student Council

New Partition Will Be Built
in Student Council Room
Soon

University High's Student Council has been reorganized and on Thursday, Oct. 15, they held their first meeting.

As all of the members had not been elected, the election of council officers was postponed until the next meeting. Plans and projects for the coming year were discussed.

Mr. Crayton felt that the Student Council of this year should carry on the custom of ushering at the annual Kentucky Educational Association. They ushered Friday morning, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the meetings that were held in the auditorium of University High and in the auditorium of Memorial hall.

Mr. Crayton and the council have decided to have a partition built in the Student Council room about as high as an ordinary counter. The Student Council will keep their supplies on the other side of this counter. No student except Student Council members will be allowed on the other side of the counter. This will not only be a benefit to the Student Council, but to the rest of the student body also.

The Student Council will handle all of the common school supplies and four different varieties of candy. But they are to be sold every day from 8 to 9:15 o'clock and during the noon hour from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The Student Council members feel that the class rooms are very unattractive and bare, so they are going to do all in their power to make them attractive.

Monday, Oct. 22, the Student Council held their second meeting. This meeting was devoted to the election of officers. The officers of the Student Council are president and secretary-treasurer.

Mary Ellen Ferguson was elected president and Warren Wachs, secretary-treasurer.

Girl Reserve Meet Plan Is Completed

The annual Girl Reserve conference for Central Kentucky will be held November 9 to 11. Three delegates may be chosen to represent each club. The delegates from the University High school club have not definitely been chosen, but it is customary for the president, the chairman of the program committee, and the faculty adviser of the club to go. Those are Margaret Stewart, president; Ruth Peak, program chairman, and Miss Peck, the adviser.

The Paris High school girls have planned an interesting program for the week-end. The delegates are invited to the football game on Friday afternoon, and there will be an informal banquet Friday night. Interesting and helpful discussion groups will be held during the day, Saturday and there will be a vespers service in the late afternoon. The meeting will be concluded Saturday night with a ceremonial for the installation of officers.

The theme of the conference will be "Abundant Living." The discussion groups will be of two types: personal enrichment for the girl herself, and how to make each club more interesting and beneficial to every member and more helpful to its community.

The members of the Paris Girl Reserve club will entertain the visiting delegates in their homes. They are invited to stay until Sunday morning.

Last year the conference was held at Harrodsburg. Those attending from University High school were Mary Elizabeth Kopplis, president; Mary Ellen Ferguson, representative, and Miss Shipman, adviser.

ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL WEEK TO BEGIN NOVEMBER FIFTH

New Cheer Leaders Chosen in Assembly

Jane Potter and Billy Belt
Selected by Mass Ballot
for Positions

At the convocation held on Friday, October 19, Mr. Crayton urged the student body to take precautions against the outbreak of infantile paralysis in our school. In his talk, Mr. Crayton suggested several preventatives, namely: eating plenty of healthful foods, refraining from attending public gatherings, such as picture shows and dances, and getting a sufficient amount of sleep. He announced that the University High School would not be closed unless additional cases were discovered. These announcements were made upon the advice of city health officials. The Reveler dance, which was scheduled for October 20, was postponed indefinitely because of the infantile paralysis scare.

After Mr. Crayton's talk a pep meeting was held in view of the football game with Springfield, which was going to be played on Friday afternoon. Cheer leaders had not been selected for the sport's season of 1934-35, so it was decided to choose one boy and one girl from our high school. Jane Potter, a senior and a former cheer leader, of Picadome High School, and Billy Belt, a sophomore, were chosen as cheer leaders for the school year. This will be Billy Belt's second year at this position. He has led the school in several yell. The students were dismissed with the singing of our school song, "Alma Mater."

The students and faculty of the junior and senior high school were present at this convocation.

Borgny Hammer Will Present Plays

Borgny Hammer, a famous Norse actress, will appear in Lexington in November, under the auspices of Miss Anna Chandler Goff, of the Lexington College of Music, local theatrical and music producer. Miss Hammer will bring her troupe of Norwegian actors and actresses with her, and on Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, they will present three well-known dramas at the University Training School auditorium.

The company of Norwegians will give their performances on Thursday and Friday nights and a matinee on Friday. The plays to be given are: "Ghosts," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Master Builder." Borgny Hammer will be supported by a cast including Robert Donaldson, Borgny Noreen, and others in enacting the three dramas from Henrik Ibsen's English cycle of plays.

Borgny Hammer, born in Norway and trained in the finest traditions of the Norwegian stage, has an advantage over any other actress who has played Ibsen in America. Her first-hand knowledge of the Norwegian temperament, supported by her genius in acting, never fails in giving her just the right shade of meaning that Ibsen intended.

In 1915, Madam Hammer came to America to act Ibsen in English. Marice Browne, founder of the Little Theatre movement and later the producer of the well-known "Journey's End," has his own theatre in Chicago and gave Madam Hammer the use of it in which to make her American debut. Since that time, she has been heralded throughout America as one of the outstanding actresses of the times.

"Educating for Tomorrow" Is Subject for Nation-Wide Conference

University High to Take Part
in National Observance
of Project

Beginning November 5 a great many educational institutions all over the nation will participate in the fourteenth annual celebration of American Education Week.

Each year a special theme is chosen for the occasion. "Educating for Tomorrow," is the topic for 1934. No definite project for University High has been decided upon, although there will be talks assigned to students to be presented during the period. Mr. Crayton is highly in favor of the celebration and hopes to encourage the appreciation of it at the Training School.

Last year, thirty-four states, in response to the special requests of the governors, took part in the observance of American Educational Week through special study and extra-curricular projects. It has been estimated that about 4,000 communities all over the United States took part in the program. This marked a more favorable attitude toward public and private school systems.

The sponsors of the huge plan are two well-known groups, the National Education Association, which convened a short while ago, and the United States Office of Education. They aim at the eventual joining of every school in the observance of the project.

In addition to the student speeches that will be given, there will be several visiting lecturers from the University of Kentucky. Dean Taylor, of the College of Education, is scheduled to address the group on Wednesday, November 7.

It is hoped that the objective of improving schools and teaching in all phases will be reached, and that the former participating number of eight million school children will be greatly increased. A much larger attendance at the Training School functions is expected.

The 1934 observance of American Education Week will last six days, concluding on Saturday, November 10.

Homecoming Dance Scheduled for 9th

On Friday, November 9, a dance will be given in the gymnasium by the Social club. It will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The arrangements will be supervised by a committee, which was elected this week in the home room elections. According to the pre-arranged plan, two members from each class from the ninth grade to the twelfth were chosen for this position. Mr. Crayton will head the group.

A committee of seniors, composed of Gladys Dimock, Antoinette Bergeron, Donald Irvine, and Charles Landrum, which waited on the principal Monday, ascertained that the tentative number of bids to be allowed each person was three. Plans for the dance were discussed and Mr. Crayton submitted several new ideas in making up and editing the lists invited as guests.

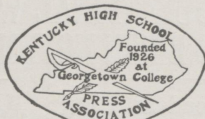
As has always been the policy of the Social club, no admission will be charged. The affair, however, will be strictly invitational. No orchestra has yet been selected, and the printing contracts have not been made.

Last year, as the Homecoming dance, the event was preceded by an afternoon tea. Due to a football game to be played in Versailles this will be impossible this year.

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SUCCESS THE REWARD OF WORK

In May of each year, schools from the entire state meet to decide the ever-present question of which organization is the best. Also in the fall months of the year, teams meet to do battle over this issue. In fact, during the entire year this question arises and when the winner has been chosen he is almost always found to be the one who has tried the hardest. There have been few exceptions; only those who profited by unfair decisions. There has been no true winner who has not tried.

In the days of Julius Caesar, the Roman legions were able to rise to their great power and strength through their willingness to carry on when the battle seemed hardest. So was the outcome of the World War decided. And today, in a time of comparative peace, success is still going to the one who tries the hardest.

University High has in recent years been acquiring a reputation, by dint of this same will-to-try spirit, of sportsmanship and fair play which any school would be proud to possess and which few have ever excelled. Success in almost every branch of scholastic competition has come to University High, a source of pride to every alumnus of the school and an inspiring example to many other high schools of the state. But sad to say, U-High has been hindered from further progress in this direction by a small but powerful group who have been content to rest on the past laurels of their school and by so-doing have influenced others to do likewise. The past laurels of University High were not gained by waiting nor will future fame come in this way. Stop marking time and continue the work that has been started on. Carry on!

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

University High needs a debating team.

There are dozens of good reasons why our school should sponsor an organization of this type. Such an innovation would be greeted enthusiastically by all the students. It would afford pleasure not only to the persons taking part in the work, but to the student and adult audience which would hear it.

One of the first reasons for a debating team being organized is the educational advantages involved. Nothing is more stimulating to the mentality than a good argument, which is the sum and substance of a debate. It quickens the wit, deepens the perspective and adds to personality. It instructs one on subjects which one might otherwise pass over.

Another reason is that the majority of the schools of Kentucky sponsor these clubs. University High is better than most and as good as any school in the state, and it should

keep pace with them. Indeed, our school, with its multiple advantages, should lead them.

Ever since his entrance as principal, Mr. Crayton has encouraged the founding of such a group. Why not start one? It is interesting work. There can be no loss and all is to be gained.

SPORTS

November marks the height of the football season. By this time a team knows its strength and has worked out its most serious errors and weaknesses. It is a time when championships are won and lost.

There are thousands of sports "fans" who do not indulge in sports but enjoy witnessing the game from the sidelines, and cheering their favorites on to victory. We cannot all play football. It takes only eleven players to make a team. Then, too, many of us are not physically able to take an active part in the game. But we can all be good fans and they are essential to the success of any team. The most important requirement of a football fan is being a good sport. It is second in importance only to fair play in a team.

Some consider the cheap, showy type of person a sport. However, the word is generally used in connection with one who is fair and generous, a good loser and winner. We all like to think of ourselves as belonging to this class, and we all may. Everyone is a "sport fan" for this kind of a sport.

At all games there are some who are not good sports. Most of these find themselves in his group because they are poor winners. Fortunately, this group is in the minority.

With the growing sentiment for honesty and fair play, surely there will be a marked increase each year in the number of sports.

Do your bit—be a good sport.

EXCHANGES

We wish to welcome three new papers to our files, one, the Trade Winds from Worcester Boys' Trade School and another from Daytona Beach High School, the D. H. S. Porpoise and the third, The Clarkson Cardinal from Clarkson, Ky.

Each of the papers seems to have one outstanding department. The Clarkson Cardinal has exceptional editorials. The set-up of the D. H. S. Porpoise page is splendid. The cover and the make-up of Trade Winds are striking.

Although it first appeared in the Santon from Shawnee High School, Louisville, we dedicate the following to Miss Peck:

Miss Wheeler (To History Class)
"Do you think I give you hard work and fill up time trying to make the month pass just so you can get a grade and I can get a check?"

The Radio and Pictures column in the Vedette from Culver Military Academy is very interesting, as it gives tips on the news, pictures and radio programs.

An editorial in the Santon would lead us to believe that knitting is as popular at Shawnee High as it is here; even more so perhaps, as they have gone so far as to organize knitting clubs.

In the Round-Up from North Platte, Nebraska, we find their definition of social tact:

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

In the Holmes Spun from Covington, Kentucky, we find another poem worthy, we think, of consideration.

"Upon a pillow soft and white,
A pampered poodle lies;
As 'darling mama' Vandersnoot,
A ribbon on him ties.

'Non precous babe,' she coos so soft,
Be quiet and I'll take
You in the carriage for a ride
With me around the lake.

Then lazily he lifts his head
When suddenly—a cat, a cat!
He looks, he thinks, he jumps and runs,
Leaving darling mama flat.

Rushing down a narrow street,
An alley greets his eye,
And in it sits that horrid cat
On a fence post high and dry.

Giving up he trots off sadly,
And discovers he is—lost!!
Now he is a common mongrel,
Cause a cat, his path once crossed."

PRELIMINARIES AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine

At the Kentucky today:

"The Man with Two Faces"
For once one can say that there is something really new in a movie. It comes in this cinema version of the famous play, "Dark Tower," and makes the picture decidedly worthwhile. The novelty of the plot is alone enough to warrant your seeing the film.

To tell all of the story is to spoil it for you. However, the main thread of the plot deals with an actress, played by Mary Astor, whose husband resents her having a career, and so tries to ruin it by putting her under a hypnotic spell. It sounds like Manchuism, but it really isn't. Edward G. Robinson, as the brother of the actress, succeeds in eliminating the naughty spouse of his sister from the play, which brings things to a pleasant conclusion.

Not only is the picture excellent for the splendid story, it is intelligently directed and beautifully acted. An unusually good supporting cast, including Ricardo Cortez, Louise Calhern, Mae Clarke, and David Landau completes the picture.

At the Ben Ali today:

"Ladies Should Listen"
Parlor drama, or, as the producers term it, "society comedy," seems to be quite the vogue this season. Strictly defined, parlor drama is a film about nothing in general, and confined almost wholly to interior scenes. No exception to the rule is to be found in this picture.

Cary Grant reveals himself as a superlative farceur in the role of a Parisian bachelor on the loose. What there is of the story tells how the bachelor is rescued by the telephone operator from the designs of two scheming women. She has taken him on as her own personal responsibility, and saves the day by listening in on his conversation with the duet of sirens.

Francis Drake, of "Bolero," plays the heroic plug-puncher. Edward Everett Horton is grand, as usual, and the whole thing is apt to prove fairly entertaining.

"Elmer and Elsie," a light family picture, with Francis Fuller and George Bancroft, opens tomorrow at the Ben Ali.

At the Strand today:

"This Man Is Mine"
Ah, ha! Another society comedy in the offing, as we live and breathe! This one, however, is somewhat better than the one previously previewed.

It seems that a girl named Tony is having trouble keeping her husband, because his old flame dropped into town and went to work on him with speedy success. The

LITERARY

For the last issue I wrote about "The Diary of the Provincial Lady in America"; for this issue I have chosen another diary or journal, which is that of Alice James. The sole purpose of the provincial lady's diary was to make ridiculous everything in America, while Alice James' journal is to dispel her loneliness, to make an outlet for her pent up feelings, and who knows if she might not have thought of future eyes in writing it. Perhaps it is very wrong of me just for a moment to compare the two, for Alice James' work is a noble testament of her courage in the last few years of her life of complete invalidism, in it is all of her delicious individuality of thought, and her subtle and piercing wit.

Alice was the daughter of Mr. Henry James, and her mother was Miss Mary Walsh before her marriage. She had four brothers: William, the eldest, who became a noted psychologist at Harvard university; Henry, the writer of English society novels; Wilkinson and Robertson. The family had wandered through Europe, settling in a place only to move away in a year's time, until finally they settled in Concord, Massachusetts, so that the boys could be more practically educated. Thus they fell in that austere town where lived Emerson, Alcott, Lowell and the rest, the champions of Transcendentalism in America. Mr. James was fond of Emerson though he thought him like a "vested virgin"; he disliked Alcott, and thought Lowell very self-conscious. However, he was fascinated by the wit and gaiety of Holmes. "When Mr. James wrote from Manchester-by-the-Sea, the Autocrat wrote gaily back from Beverly-by-the-Depot."

The family was a very devoted one and all of them had brilliance. At dinner they had fierce arguments on religious questions and immortality upon which all of them had strong views by the age of 12. Alice was an invalid physically from the time she was 18, but she had literary genius and a brilliant mind. Her brothers adored her and called her "Beloved Sweetestling", "Be-loved Sisterkin", or "most kissworthy Alice." After her parents' death, Alice journeyed to England to be with Henry and for awhile she was much better and had what she called her "salon" on Bolton Street, but then she became ill again and retired to Leamington where her journal begins in May, 1889. Miss Katherine Loring came from America and nursed her faithfully to her death, and consequently appears constantly in the journal.

Henry had Alice both seem to have had very delicate stomachs. Alice writes of how Henry when a very little boy ran up to his mother and exclaimed, "Oh, Mother, I've got such a broad stomach-ache." Alice tells that her stomach was always referred to as "Alice's tum." The book is edited by Anna Robeson Burr, and it was published by the Cornwall Press this year.

flame, Fran, has practically won the day and the husband when Tony retaliates with some clever action and delightful dialogue which winds things up in the right place.

Standing out particularly because of its amusing situations, "This Man Is Mine," is in excellent taste. The cast is as follows: Tony, Irene Dunne; Fran, Constance Cummings; the husband, Ralph Bellamy. Supporting are Kay Johnson and Sidney Blackmer.

"Baby Take A Bow," the Shirley Temple-James Dunn opus, returns Friday to the Strand theatre.

The new technicolor process of tinting pictures is going over big with the film companies. Radio Pictures plans to make "The Last Days of Pompeii," Bulwer-Lytton's classic, in color, and RKO has scheduled Francis Lederer to play the lead in the color re-make of "The Three Musketeers."

A correction: It was stated in the last issue of the column that Joseph Hergeshimer was the author of "The Painted Veil." W. Somerset Maugham is the writer of that book.

Social and Personal

Dorothy Tanner entertained with five tables of bridge at her home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The first prize, a box of candy, was won by Anne Overstreet and the "booby" prize went to Eleanor McIntosh. The guests from University High included Margaret Stewart, Mary Ann Stiltz, Dorothy Woolcott, Bertha Shipp, Mary Frances Cassell, Gladys Dimock, Marcia Randall, Janet Ferguson, Marion Vallee, Katherine Anne Meir-dicks, Elizabeth Wigginton, Mary Catherine Luigart, Eleanor McIntosh, Louise Galloway.

Margaret Stewart, Ruth Peak and Marcia Randall met with the Girl Reserves Inter club council at the Y.W.C.A. for luncheon.

The Student Council ushered at the meetings of the Kentucky Educational conference that were held in Memorial hall and our auditorium, Friday and Saturday.

Jesse French entertained with a Halloween party at 3 o'clock Friday night, October 26 at his home on Woodland avenue. The guests were Marcia Randall, Mary James, Louise Galloway, Marion Vallee, Betty Mitchell, Mary Concent, Janet Ferguson, Helen Horlacher, Evelyn Bradley, Eleanor McIntosh, Warren Wachs, Richard Swope, John Courtney, B. B. McIntyre, Wickliffe Johnston, Jack Tipton, Billy Belt, Billy Adams, Bobby Smedley, and Harry Bronaugh.

The senior class and their guests

enjoyed a weiner roast at Grimes Mill Tuesday night.

The members of the food committee were Mary Ellen Ferguson, chairman, Warfield Gratz, C. B. Preston, and Margaret Stewart.

The sponsors were Miss Anderson, Mr. Kemper, and Mr. and Mrs. Crayton.

The Revelers club spent the week end at Natural Bridge, where they were the guests of Edward Hubbard.

Leigh and Eloise Brown visited in Bristol, a. over the week-end and returned Tuesday night, after spending Monday and Tuesday in Hazard, Ky.

Mildred Cox of Irvine, Ky., was the guest of Mary James over the week-end. She came up with the Irvine team for the football game.

Margaret Marks who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the Good Samaritan hospital is greatly improved and has been removed to her home. We hope Margaret will be with us soon.

Lucy Vaughn entertained the Pandora club at the Wellington Arms Thursday night, October 25. Plans were made for a party to be given at the home of Naomi Weideman Wednesday night, November 7. Those present were Naomi Weideman, Anne Chambers, Barbara Shipp, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Ruth Peak, Martha Mitchell, Gladys Dimock, and Miss Rogers.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Well, that old recurring catastrophe, Deevie Eye, is once more in your midst, with his usual message of hope. Oh, you have a message for me? A message of good cheer, eh? Well, as far as I'm concerned, you can go lay an egg. So you bet I can't do that! I've laid better eggs than you flat on your backs.

Rare Romances: Four of them rage now, as follows: Ed Shipp is taking the count over Jane Potter. Maybe this is the Shipp she's been waiting for to come in. Austin Triplett claims he's going to win Ferguson, but we wonder who will really do the winning! C. Kelly still flutters after Constance (yes, really!) Antoinette Bergeron. He had a date with her last week, so there. And Gladys Dimock is building Cassells in the air. Lucky guy! But 'tis said that he loves another. Task, task!

Believe-it-or-not section: Austin Triplett, who is kin to Mr. Keffer, is only fifteen. Willard Overstreet also is of that age. The song, "University, My University," was arranged way back in 1929. It had its fifth birthday last month.

Hestic Happenings: Buddy Gabbard had to ride a cow in the latest Reveler initiation.... Leigh Brown is going to the Piper dance with a boy she has never seen.... Carl Connor's smoking during English brought him a love (?) tap from Miss Anderson.... A certain young lady has promised to marry a certain young man April 1, 1944.... That unforgettable, superb Reveler outing at Natural Bridge. It was really fun, no foolin'.

An hysterical histroy: the real facts about "Leighopatra"

By P. Duddbottom Bump
On her great barge, Leighopatra lay in state (of inebriation) waiting for her lover, Marc Gratzony. Lutes strummed in the offing. At length, Marc Gratzony arrived, wearing the latest double-breasted toga.

"Ah, my love!" crooned Gratzony. His nose looked as if he had been trying to preserve his illusions in alcohol. "Are you ready to come to my palace?"

"I'll bet it's only a stall!" said Leighopatra to herself. Aloud: "Yes, Marc, my love, I am ready. But we can't elope (no pun intended) yet, because I am expecting Mohney Caesar at any moment."

"What, that sot! He's so dumb he thinks an adagio dancer is a mathematician just because he can juggle figures."

Suddenly, Caesar entered. He stood very still a second, then he thundered (it was during his reign) "Up man! What dost thou heret! Leighopatra, what is this man to you?"

"A puzzle, and do I work him!" "Well, I challenge him to a duel!" Gratzony arose and drew his sword. It was really a very good picture. Then they came to grips. Leighopatra laughed, and laughed. Suddenly Mohney Caesar sat down.

"He got me!" groaned he, "I'm done for!"

"No, you're Caesar." "Shuddup. History says I die here, so die I will!" Leighopatra sniffed. "It's your turn" she said to Gratzony, who leaped out of the boat. Then she turned to a slave and said, "Benlah, fetch me a fig."

All of which makes us wonder just how old Miss West is, since it is said that she has taught Caesar.

Closing Caper: My vote goes to Antoinette Bergeron for being the most naive girl in school... If a girl gets last place in a beauty contest, it's certainly bad form.

Club Notes

Pandoras

The last meeting of the Pandora club was postponed from Wednesday night, October 24, to Thursday night when the members met with Miss Lucy Vaughan at her apartment in the Wellington Arms. Various plans were discussed and later, delightful refreshments were served. Miss Ann Chambers will be hostess at the next meeting, November 7, at her home on Waller avenue. Boys will be invited that night.

Revelers

The Reveler dance planned for October 20 at Charles Kelly's home has been postponed because of infantile paralysis until November 3. On October 22 the Revelers met at the home of Billy Cassell on the Nicholasville pike, and two new members, Joe Candioti and Edward Gabbard, were initiated. After the meeting, refreshments were served. The Revelers spent last week-end at Natural Bridge, Ky., where they enjoyed themselves immensely. Their next meeting will be held Monday night after Hi-Y meeting.

Hi-Y

On October 22, the Hi-Y boys of University High met at the Y.M.C.A. building for their usual Monday night supper meeting. A large number of boys was present, and a very interesting program was presented. Mr. T. Aubrey Morse was the speaker and made an enjoyable talk on his tour of the world this summer. He related many humorous incidents that were of interest to the boys.

Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club has been practicing for the past two weeks on their numbers that they sang before the Educational Conference. These were, "A Front," "Cradle Song," by Gramms, and "Alma Mater," the school song. They sang Saturday morning, October 27, at 9:30 o'clock in the University High auditorium.

Girl Reserves

On Thursday evening, October 18, the Girl Reserves held their first supper meeting of this year at the Y.W.C.A. Quite a few girls were present, and Miss Anna B. Peck, former sponsor, again took over her duties. After supper, Miss Margaret Stewart, the president, presided over the meeting. Interesting talks on various phases of the Girl Reserves camp were made by Sue D. Sparks, Louise Nichols, and Mary Anne Stiltz, who were sent there last summer as representatives of U-High.

The girls also purchased paper links to form a chain for the Y.W.C.A. drive.

Various committees were appointed, Ruth Peak being made chairman of the program committee, Sue D. Sparks, chairman of the service committee, Martha Mitchell, chairman of the membership committee, and Gladys Dimock, chairman of the social committee. Miss Louise Nichols was appointed music director for this year.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Glean," was sung. The girls will meet next on November 1.

Margaret Stewart popcorn. Following in the footsteps of his brother and so on.

JUST DIRT

The Little "Imps"

One of our many (?) football heroes and his pal were entertaining their girl friends in back of the school one Friday night, when up drove a big bad policeman and politely (?) told them to move.

And So On

Which one of our charming teachers was caught reading a "Parent's" magazine the other day? But after all, one magazine is as good as another.

Lucky Five

One of our young co-eds brags that she can count the boys she has kissed on one hand. Don't tell me, my dear, that you forget so soon—?

Pettin' in the Park

Charlie, the "Gigalo," sure has been taking our Minnie for a ride. Or do they park?

Flash!

One of our fond teachers has been trying to decide whether to take the path of matrimony or to remain a teacher 'till death do us part.

Rah! Ha! Ha!

What's this! Our cheer leader running away with all of the males around school—Ed Shipp is taking her to the Pipers of Pan dance.

"Let's Knock Knees"

Don't let it bother you, "Night and Day" because it is not "Like Lookin' for a Needle in a Hay-stack" to know that Fred Astire is Carl Conners' only competition. It's just "Continental."

Popcorn! Peanuts!

Willard Overstreet's little brother spent his time at the game last Friday offering Mary Ann Stiltz and

The Eyes and Ears of the World

In our search for scandal we heard some very upsetting news about Edward Gabbard. The type you can't even print in a scandal column.

High Hat

The Pandoras are getting snotty when you have to have a special invitation to come to their meetings or else be given your walking papers.

Ground Hog

Did you see Mr. Mitchell dig his nose into a pile of dirt for the most thrilling touchdown of the game?

Red Hot

Gratz experimented once too often with heating acids in chemistry. We heard that the last time he burned his hand.

Magnetism

All the males have been flocking to the hospital in droves since Ethel Lan dByrd has been staying there.

Love Again

We wonder why Harold Brooking is not in the first hour History class—perhaps he has reasons of his own. Some teachers are darn cute.

The Helping Hand

It is rumored that a certain blond had something to do with Jack Barr's playing so well during the Irvine game. Or could it be for the sake of his dear old Alma Mater?

"I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life; It makes them taste quite funny, But it keeps them on my knife."

This bit of poetry comes to us in the Aerial from Atherton High schools in the column "Faux-Pas."

POT POURRI

By Detective

Well, well! It seems as though the Student Council, that famous old organization, is going to begin their "activities" again. Maybe they will put an end to that horrible old penny pitching on the front porch.

TIDBITS: A popular "pastime" in the bookkeeping class seems to be that of pulling out the bottom drawer of your desk and placing your pedal extremities within. . . The Dramatic Arts Class is busy, very rapidly, how to sit down and get up. . . What certain girl promised Willard Overstreet a kiss for every point he makes in football this season? . . . Charlie Landrum has learned pretty well one of the intricate steps in "The Continental," from that never-to-be-forgotten picture, "The Gay Divorcee."

Since Mr. Crayton's noble offer of a free supper at Hi-Y two or three weeks ago, the attendance has increased considerably and it seems as though it will stay up that way for many more meetings. . . We all, I know, are certainly glad to see Mr. Keffer back at our dear old Alma Mater, but we do hope he doesn't start messing with his test tubes and chemicals, by means of which he creates unusual and distinctive odors, for some time—at least, not in the near future. . . Miss Morse, our amiable music teacher, certainly has the right idea about the music period. Those popular pieces will certainly be a bit of variety, and as you know, variety is the spice of life. . . How many of you knew that Jane Potter could tickle the ivories like nobody's business? . . . What senior girl spelled "separate" as "seperate" throughout her history workbook much to the vexation of Miss Peck, who takes special interest in the correct spelling of that very catchy word? . . . Those Revelers who attempted to crash the "hen" party given by Barbara Shipp a couple weeks ago, had to be locked out because, as they were told, there would be a deplorable lack of food if they participated, as their attendances had not been reckoned with. . . We are looking forward to the day when Ethel Land Byrd returns to school. . . hurry up, Ethel! . . . Johnny Stark seems to be here, there and everywhere, mostly there and everywhere. . . Donald Van Deren Irvine's English floor talks cast a good reflection on Mr. Crayton's public speaking class.

SONGS OF THE HEART

Cleo Brooking—So Shy.
Mary Ellen Ferguson—Be Still My Heart.

Claude Houpe—They'll Never Believe Me.
Ethel Land Byrd—You've Got Me Crying Again.

Edward Gabbard—Love in Bloom.
Ruth Peak—Sweetie Pie.

"Nilly" Preston—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
Jane Potter—If I Didn't Care.

Ed Shipp—I Only Have Eyes for You.
Willard Overstreet—"Four's a Crowd."

Leigh Brown—Beat of My Heart.
Billy Cassell—I Love You Truly.

Gladys Dimock—The Very Thought of You.
Pluie Mohney—Dames.

Mary Frances Cassell—I Wish That I Were Twins.
Oliver Amburgey—You've Gotta Be a Football Hero.

Antoinette Bergeron—Singing Between Kisses.
Charlie Kelly—Fool in Love.

Martha Mitchell—Breezing Along.
Donald Irvine—I Never Had a Chance.

Ann Chambers—What About Me?
Richard Colbert—Don't Let It Bother You.

Carl Conner—Give Me a Heart to Sing to.
Mary Ann Stiltz—I Don't Want Love.

Carroll Rankin—Night and Day.
Dorothy Woolcott—Somebody Cares for You.

Austin Triplett—Sweet Adeline.
Barbara Shipp—I'll Be Faithful.

Warfield Gratz—Gather Lip Rouge While You May.
Sue D. Sparks—Freckle Face.

Norman Elam—Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf.
Jane Ellen Garner—Lost in a Fog.

Harold Brookings—Pardon My Southern Accent.
Lucy Vaughan—Sophisticated Lady.

James Stapp—Two Cigarettes in the Dark.
Naomi Weideman—Have a Little Dream on Me.

Mr. Kemper—You've Got Me in the Palm of Your Hand.
Louise Nicholls—Out in the Cold Again.

Jack Barr—Sleepy Head.
Margaret Stewart—And So to Bed.

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SPORT PAGE



IRVINE WINS HARD GAME FROM PURPLES

Eminence Expecting Victory in Friday's Battle

U-HI PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT; WEAKENS IN FINAL QUARTER

University High's Purples, fighting as they have not fought this season, weakened in the last quarter to let Farley through from the 15-yard line and lost a hard game 6-0.

Five times the Irvine team advanced to U-High's goal line and five times the Purple line held. But the sixth time —!

The ball was always in U-High's territory. Irvine launched one drive after another, only to have it break against U-High's line led by Barr and Kelley. The Purples never threatened and made only four first downs while Irvine made 13. U-High received a total of 35 yards in penalties to Irvine's 0. Irvine was forced to kick only once, but U-High's kicks, well, that's different.

Irvine's touchdown came in the last quarter on a sustained drive from the Purple 35-yard line. Farley, easily the best man for Irvine, finally went over from the 15-yard marker. The try for point was blocked.

Barr did especially good work for the Purples in the line as did Kelley, Purple right end. Once Irvine had the ball on U-Hi's three-foot line and two downs to make it in. The line showed much improvement after the Purples two-week vacation.

The Irvine team was especially good in the passing department. They completed three or four passes for nice gains and intercepted two of the Purples' passes. U-High completed only two passes and intercepted one of Irvine's.

Especially good for Irvine were King, Waldon and Farley, the greatest of these was Farley. Farley ran the Purples ragged, aided and abetted by Waldon, while King did stellar work in the line. Strangely enough Farley's number was 22 while number 22 for the Purples was Hellard, easily the best man in the backfield for the Kempermen.

The Purples played their best game of the season and they at least have the satisfaction of a moral victory. However, it is the score that counts, as Chet Wynne said, after the North Carolina game.

Next Friday the Purples will meet Eminence at Eminence. All the remaining games will be away. The score and lineups for the Irvine game follows:

Irvine (6) Fox (0) U-High
CoxRE..... Kelly
MooreRT..... Barr
KingRG..... C. Brooking
CochraneC..... Valleau
BentonLG..... Cassell
McCullumLT..... Elam
FarleyQE..... Mohney
T. BakerLB..... Overstreet
WaldonHB..... Hellard
MackeyHB..... Stokes
BinsonFB..... Preston
Substitutions—U-High: Candioti,
Amburgey; Irvine: Stevens, Johnstone.

Scoring: Touchdown—Farley.
Referee: Hansen (Kentucky).
Umpire: Glibb (Kentucky).
Headlinesman: Asher (Kentucky).

HENRY CLAY DEFEATS MOUNT STERLING TEAM

In the third game of the season Henry Clay defeated Mt. Sterling's Trojans after a fairly hard-fought battle.

The Trojans completely outplayed Henry Clay in the first half, being inside the Henry Clay ten-yard line on two occasions and threatening often.

The blocking and tackling of Henry Clay was very good and the boys played very good ball on the whole.

Carolina Gets Breaks; Defeats 'Cats by 6 to 0

Kentucky was beaten by North Carolina 6 to 0 in a very fast and exciting game.

Johnson played one of his best games that Saturday, passing, running, and blocking, the very best he has done this year.

North Carolina's best player was Barclay. At the half the score was 6 to 0.

The third quarter, Kentucky received, Johnson catching the kick on his own 15-yard line returning it to his own 28-yard line. The third quarter the Wildcats' passes were no good and were always knocked down by the North Carolina men. The third quarter ended with neither team making any further score.

In the fourth quarter it was North Carolina's ball on their own 10-yard line. North Carolina kicked to McMillan who fumbled, but recovered on the 50-yard line, Johnson passed to McMillan but was incomplete. Johnson on a wide sweeping left end run, ran for a touchdown. However, the officials ruled that he stepped out of bounds on Carolina's 27-yard line, so the ball was brought out on the Carolina 27-yard line. It was Kentucky's ball, first down, and 10 yards to go. Johnson passed but was knocked down, and it was fourth, and 10 to go. Johnson's pass to Long was good for a first down, placing the ball on the Carolina eight-yard line. Kentucky tried, but could not push the ball over, so the game ended with the score 6 to 0 for North Carolina.

Danville Wins Over Henry Clay Squad

Henry Clay's improved football team gave Danville's Admirals a scare Friday night with Danville emerging victorious only after a hard-fought battle. The final score was 12 to 0. The Admirals scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard run around left end after a march from about midfield.

Their second and final score of the game came on a 30-yard pass into the end zone. This touchdown was scored on the age old hidden-man play. Although quite a few of the crowd saw the trick, the Blue Devils were taken completely unawares.

The Blue Devils completely stopped the vaunted Admiral's lateral pass attack and threatened seriously in the last minutes of play.

In the last few minutes, Henry Clay's attack began to function and a beautiful pass to Garland was completed for a 25-yard gain.

Then, on the last play of the game, a pass to Garland was incomplete just inches from Garland's grasping fingers.

Henry Clay showed a much improved offense and defense, although the loss of Cunningham was felt greatly.

In the first game of the season, Henry Clay played for the most part ragged ball, lost to a then superior Frankfort team.

In the second game of the season, Henry Clay easily defeated Shelbyville, scoring by every method possible. Henry Clay was a much improved team in practically every department of the game, administering a terrible defeat to a game but outclassed Shelbyville team.



SPORT SPARKS

U-Hi plays Eminence Friday and in this writer's opinion their play will be much improved. In the Irvine game the team fought hard and looked very well. Coach Kemper has worked hard and I believe the team will turn in its best performance of the year tomorrow.

Kentucky seems to have hit their stride and when they play the Crimson Tide of Alabama Saturday, fur is sure to fly. Alabama has a great backfield ace in Dixie Howell, who does the team's punting, passing and most of the running. He may find his superior in Bert Johnson, who bears the hurt of the Cats attack. The largest crowd of the season is sure to make its appearance at Stoll field Saturday.

Ralph Kercheval is going big with the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team which belongs to Shipwreck Kelly, also a former Kentucky star. Kercheval is doing the punting and much of the passing of the team. Another former Southern star who is the sensation of the Professional League this season is Beattie Feathers, All-American of last year, from Tennessee. The old fellows say he is mighty good and is headed for big things.

Minnesota is surely the class of the Big Ten this year and it is very doubtful if any team can stop Bierman's powerhouse. Chicago, Illinois, and Ohio State have above average teams and on paper they look like the class of the remaining teams in the circuit.

Two upsets occurred in Southern football last Saturday when Tennessee defeated Duke 13-6, and Vanderbilt was slaughtered by Louisiana State to the tune of 29-0.

Tennessee came from behind in their encounter with Duke as the Blue Devils from North Carolina led at half time 6-0 in the Vanderbilt-Louisiana State tussle. Huey Long's team was the superior in every department.

Nellie Flag, Calumet Farm's royally bred daughter of American Flag, and Nellie Moore, became the fourth filly to win the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes when she won this mile event for two-year-olds, Saturday, October 27. Second to Nellie Flag, was M. L. Schwartz's Good Favor and behind her came Brownell Combs' Myrtlewood. By her victory, Nellie Flag earned \$9,820, Good Favor earned \$1,200, and Myrtlewood got \$600. Nellie Flag was easily the class of the race and by her victory, proved she was one of the two outstanding 2-year-olds of the year.

A new column has been added to the sport's page, this column being the Prediction of the Major football games. We believe that we have a capable picker and expect this to be one of the interesting things on the page.

IS UNBEATEN AND UNTIED THROUGHOUT THIS SEASON

U. K. Beats Auburn For First Big 13 Win

Kentucky Wildcats, aided and abetted by Bert Johnson, Kentucky Man-o-War, proved too strong for the Plainsmen from Auburn and defeated them 9-0.

Bob Pritchard, Kentucky back, was hurt, but will be back in action next Saturday.

Kentucky's crew got away to a good start. They had the wind to their back which enabled the Wildcats to make a safety which gave them two points. Although Auburn fought hard, Kentucky managed to hold the two-point lead until the half.

The wind in the third quarter was against the Wildcats, but they sailed through the period with very little trouble.

The fourth period, the Wildcats had the wind to their backs and they started up the field for their only touchdown.

Just when it looked like the game would end in a 2 to 0 victory for the Wildcats, Bert Johnson broke loose around Auburn's right end with the most brilliant run that has been seen on Stoll field this year. For three periods Auburn's defense had prevented Johnson from getting away, but he was determined to get going, and he did it in the fourth quarter. Several times Johnson had run through Auburn's defense for large gains. When the final gun sounded the score was 9 to 0 in favor of Kentucky.

Two Teams Unbeaten In Grid Conference

Only two teams remained undefeated in the Central Kentucky Conference after four previously unbeaten eleven lost their first game of the season week before last. The championship fight apparently has narrowed down to a tussle between Frankfort and Somerset. Frankfort has won five and has three to go, while Somerset has won three, tied 1, and has three tilts left.

Frankfort, in Friday, October 19th's game, easily won from Versailles, while Maysville was handing Paris a 7-6 decision and Mr. Sterling lost to Lexington Henry Clay by a 18-6 count. Carlisle and Cynthiana, the other undefeated teams, lost their games also.

This Friday, Frankfort defeated Shelbyville 20-6, while Somerset was stepping outside the C. K. C. to administer a 9-0 dubbing to the Pineville Mt. Lions. Carlisle won from Cynthiana by a lone touchdown and Winchester beat Versailles by one less point, 6-0. In the only other conference battle resulting in a decision, Lawrenceburg won from Harrodsburg 41-0. Mt. Sterling, Paris, Georgetown, and Madison played 0-0 ties.

The conference standing follows:

	W	L	T
Frankfort	5	0	0
Somerset	3	0	1
Lancaster	3	1	0
Carlisle	3	1	0
Lawrenceburg	5	0	0
Lexington	3	1	0
Shelbyville	2	1	0
Cynthiana	3	2	1
Maysville	3	2	1
Stanford	2	2	0
Madison	2	2	1
Harrodsburg	2	2	0
Mt. Sterling	1	1	1
Paris	1	1	2
Winchester	2	4	0

A much improved team of U-High Purples will meet the undefeated, and untied Eminence High football team tomorrow afternoon at Eminence.

Eminence High is expecting an easy victory over the Purples as they are undefeated while U-High has won only one of her tussles. However, Eminence had a tough game with the K.M.I. soldiers last week-end, while the Purples greatly outclassed and showed wonderful defensive work in holding Irvine to a 6 to 0 victory.

This game will be a rubber as in the four times that they have met Eminence, they have won two and U-High two. The teams first met in 1928 and Eminence took home the bacon to the tune of 26 to 0. There was a three-year lapse then until 1931 when U-High took a thriller on a 60-yard run with the score tied 7-7.

In 1932 Eminence administered U-High's first, last and only defeat by a score of 6 to 0. The following year Eminence had the distinction of scoring the only touchdown made against the Purples. However, U-High won 25 to 0.

The record follows:
1928—Eminence 26; U-High, 0
1931—U-High, 13; Eminence, 7
1932—Eminence, 6; U-High, 0
1933—U-High, 25; Eminence, 6

Major Predictions

Some mighty tough games are on the football schedule, among them being the Army-Illinois battle. The Doepster picks Illinois with its vaunted aerial attack to bewilder Army with its assortment of forward passes, laterals and off-tackle slants and to emerge victorious only after a hard fought battle.

Another tough game is the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame battle. We predict Pittsburgh's scrappy Panthers to defeat Elmer Layden's "Fighting Irish" only after another hard battle. Izzy Winstock, hard running Pittsburgh back will probably be the turning point in an exciting game.

Purdue is picked to defeat Chicago's powerful Maroons in what promises to be another interesting contest.

Win	Loss
Pennsylvania	Lafayette
Alabama	Kentucky
Columbia	Cornell
Yale	Dartmouth
Georgia	Florida
North Carolina	Georgia Tech
Princeton	Harvard
Iowa	Indiana
Minnesota	Michigan
Navy	W. and L.
Ohio State	Western Reserve
Fordham	Tennessee
Vanderbilt	Geo. Washington

Irvine	1	3	0
Georgetown	1	3	1
M. M. I.	0	3	0
Nicholasville	0	4	0
Versailles	0	5	0

COMPLIMENTS

OF

LEXINGTON LAUNDRY

PHONE ASH. 62

LEXINGTON, KY.

Yea!
Rah! Rah!

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

It's The
Homecoming!

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

Number 4

ACCLAIM GIVEN BORGNY HAMMER IN IBSEN PLAYS

Noted Actress Lauded Highly
for Brilliant Dramatic
Work

"Ghosts," "The Master Builder," and "Hedda Gabler" Are Presented

The University Training School was fortunate in being able to present three of Ibsen's famous English cycle of plays on November 8 and 9, with Mme. Borgny Hammer, formerly of the National Theatre of Christiania, Norway, a most noted Norwegian actress, along with Courtney White and an unusual outstanding New York cast.

These plays included "Ghosts," given Thursday, November 8, at 8:15 p. m.; "Hedda Gabler," given November 9, at that same time, and the third play, "The Master Builder," appeared on Friday, at 2:45 o'clock.

Courtney White of the cast, has had wide experience, including two years on Broadway in the title role of "Dracula," one year with the Theatre Guild as Ned in "Strange Interlude," and other engagements with Pauline Frederick, Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, Lenore Ulrich, Otis Skinner, Richard Bennett and others.

Sidney Slon, another member of the troupe, was for three years with Goodman Theatre, Chicago, and lately was the "Lorenzo" of the Maude Adams-Otis Skinner "Merchant of Venice." Mme. Borgny, of the supporting cast, was with Madame Hammer last season, and has played on Broadway with Walter Connolly in "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Other members of the cast included E. P. Goodnow, assistant to George P. Baker, and actor in his Harvard 47 workshop for 12 years, and lately with the Copley Theatre, Boston; Eileen Lane, who returned from Paris to appear with Madame Hammer in the Ibsen roles, and Mina de Lapp, from the New York Theatre Guild, production of "Races."

These plays were produced under the auspices of Miss Anna Chandler Goff of the Lexington College of Music. Miss Goff is a local theatrical and musical producer.

THREE BITS

By BEEH BHEE
November, 1929 (School just built).

Ahem. Ladies and Gentlemen. Next September we are going to have the school changed. A football field, two tennis courts, two volley ball courts, and two croquet courts.

November, 1930

Boys and girls. We are planning that by next September we shall have a football field with concrete stadiums, two tennis courts, two croquet courts, and two volley ball courts. Boys and girls, this is a great opportunity.

November, 1931

Children, rather boys and young ladies, you won't recognize this school next year. We'll have, instead of just fields, a football field, two volley ball courts, etc.

November, 1932

Ibid.

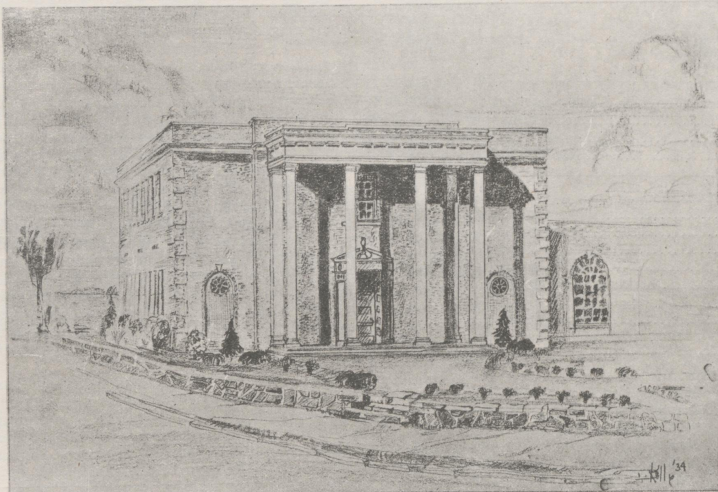
November, 1933

Ditto.

November, 1934

The same as ever, on Friday, November 9, 1934, A. D., Twentieth Century, by Dr. Ross.
Make Your Own Deductions.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL



OUR SCHOOL

U-Hi Students Star In College Tests

Every freshman, upon entering the University of Kentucky, is required to take certain classification tests. These are given annually to each incoming class under the supervision of the psychology department. Three tests were given this year, one in English, one in mathematics, and one general classification and intelligence test. The scores of the tests are used as a basis of classifying the freshmen in their English, mathematics, and psychology classes. The scores are also used by administrative officers in consulting and advising students in regard to their courses of study, outside work, and dropping or adding courses.

An honor roll of ranking freshmen in the tests was released last week by Prof. E. J. Asher. Several of the students who received honors are graduates of University High School, and several others live in Lexington.

A total of 745 freshmen took the tests this year. Of this number only 16 were in the highest ten per cent on all three of the tests. One of these, Robert Fish, was a University High graduate.

The graduates of University High ranking in the upper ten per cent in the general classification test are John Chambers, Robert Fish, Jane Freeman, and Dorothy Wunderlich.

Robert Fish and Dorothy Wunderlich are included in the highest ten per cent in the English department.

The U-Hi graduates attaining the upper ten per cent in the mathematics test are John Chambers, Robert Fish, and Jane Welch.

Dorothy Wunderlich also won honors in Strollers annual amateur night contest. She and Dick Bush were the winners of the loving cups presented Thursday, November 1, for their acting in "The Artist" and "The Man on the Kerb," respectively.

This will count 75 points toward their membership in the organization, which is based on 100 points. The skits presented and the characters taking part were as follows: Dorothy Wunderlich and Jesse Wilcott in "The Artist"; Sarah Slack and Dick Bush in "The Man on the Kerb"; Barbara Smith and Milton Rosenblum, also "The Man on the Kerb"; and Mary Lou Stark and Carol English in "A Good Woman."

Morse Describes The Passion Play

Mr. Aubrey T. Morse, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Lexington, gave an interesting talk on the Passion Play, at the convocation program, Friday, November 2. Mr. Morse visited England, Holland, and Germany, where he witnessed the Passion Play in the village of Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Highlands. The play is a dramatic performance of the type of miracle plays, representing the Passion of Christ. In 1633, the Black Death, a plague, desolated the surrounding country of Oberammergau. The villagers vowed to present the Passion of Christ every ten years for the cessation of the plague. Ever since that time the vow has been observed.

The vast stage upon which the play is given, is so large that the five hundred players may appear at one time. As all of the characters are villagers, they act the parts with much dramatic power. The children of the village grow up with the hope and idea of someday being able to take part in the play. Anton Lang, the personator of Christ, and the other principal players, portray their parts with a great appreciation of character. Among the scenes from the Bible that are presented in the play are: the crucifixion of Christ, the meeting of Mary and the angels at his tomb, and the driving out of the money-changers from the temple.

To see the play, one must sit in an uncomfortable seat from eight in the morning until noon, and return at one o'clock to stay to six. This is the only Passion Play of importance that is still periodically given.

Riley Scott, known as the wandering poet of Kentucky, also appeared on the convocation program Friday, November 2. He is a person that is widely known and frequently seen, as his time is spent wandering through the various parts of the country, writing poetry. He read the following poems: "Thanksgiving Time in Kentucky," "Mother," a poem dedicated to his mother, and "Bury Me in Old Kentucky," a copy of which is in the capitol at Frankfort.

is composed of two representatives from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Members of this committee are: Gladys Dimock, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Wickliffe Johnson, Betty Mitchell, Leigh Brown, and Jim Henderson.

ACTING TRYOUTS ARE HELD FRIDAY BY MRS. BYRON

Students of Dramatic Class
Are Featured in Comic
Skit

Six Pupils Compete for Parts
In Initial Session of
Tryouts

At the last meeting of Mrs. Byron's dramatic Arts class, tryouts were held for the contest play to be given in Richmond, Kentucky, sometime during the month of May.

Mrs. Byron chose a comedy to be used for the try-outs, the contest play will also be a comedy, but the comedy being used for the try-outs is not the one that is to be used for the contest play.

Mrs. Byron has arranged for the first part of the periods to be devoted to a reading or a one-act play in order for the members of the class to see the subject that they are working on being used.

At the last meeting, Antoinette Bergasson gave a reading entitled "On the Other Side of the Lance." After the reading Mrs. Byron started the try-outs for the boys. Six different boys tried out the parts Mrs. Byron assigned to them. Six were all that tried out the parts, because there was not enough time for any more. After Mrs. Byron had tried out all of the boys she will start the try-outs for the girls.

There is such a large number in the class and such a short period that Mrs. Byron feels that some of the try-outs will have to be held after school.

Those participating in the first try-outs were Charles Landrum and C. B. Preston as the character of Hugo, Donald Irvine and Harold Brookings as the character of Sparks, Leigh Brown and Gladys Dimock portrayed the part of the maid.

Try-outs will continue during the regular session of the dramatic arts class.

Concerts Will Be Presented Here

During this season a series of concerts will be brought to this state through the efforts of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association. The tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for adults. This entitles members to any and all concerts sponsored by the Community Concert Association in this and other cities throughout the state. Guest cards will be issued to members, but no single tickets may be obtained by non-members.

R. D. McIntyre, who is active in musical and dramatic circles of the community, stated the definite aims of the association. This season's program will include 5 artists. Two who have been decided definitely upon are Toscho Seidel, violinist, and Jose Iturbi, pianist.

The Barre Little Symphony has been scheduled also. Two of the following four artists will be selected: Wilbur Evans or Nelson Eddy, baritone; and Rose Marie Braneato, soprano, or Rose Bampton, contralto.

Tentative dates for the concerts here were announced at beginning December 6 and concluded in April.

Mrs. Frewitt, president of the association, which is made up of music lovers over the state, voiced the communities' indebtedness to Miss Anna Chandler Goff, who, through her efforts, has furnished the background for the concert series and musical appreciation in Lexington.

Homecoming Dated For Friday Night

On Friday, November 16, the annual home-coming dance, sponsored by the Social club, will be given in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Three hundred bids have been sent out for this dance, which is to be strictly invitational. "The Kentuckian" orchestra has been selected to play for this occasion. The committee, which is to be in charge of the decorating of the gymnasium,

The U-Hi-Lights

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HOMECOMING

Homecoming is always accompanied by excitement. Whether we are returning home from a sojourn at camp, making a trip to a town in which we formerly lived, or visiting our Alma Mater, the same feeling prevails, the feeling that something pleasant is about to take place, and in most cases it does.

The pleasures of a homecoming are twofold, those of anticipation, and those of reality. Often the expected pleasure is greater than the actual. For the past few weeks University High has been planning and looking forward to its annual homecoming. Tomorrow the test will be applied in that the anticipation will become a reality. Although the events in our homecoming celebration will be somewhat limited this year, the same enthusiastic spirit will accompany it.

On homecoming day the alumni return to their Alma Mater for a day to meet again with former classmates, converse with the teachers, and compare the school with their memories of it. At the same time we, the undergraduates, enjoy the contact and delight in the responsibility which the affair places upon us.

The alumni see through different eyes and measure by a different set of standards than we do. They notice changes in the school, both good and bad, of which we may be totally unconscious, and they are quick to praise or criticize. Let's give them no occasion to criticize University High this year. Let's have a better homecoming than ever before.

A bigger and more enthusiastic homecoming every year—that is something for which to strive!

VALIANT VICTORY

We lie close on the heels of the basketball season. In a short time once more the U-Hi Purples and their rivals will be clashing to the tune of frantic shouts. Once more the brightly-lighted gym will fill with eager, excited people who raise their yells as goals are made and who hush to the breathless point when free throws are attempted. Again there will be happy eves of victory and sombre nights of loss. All the glamor and glory of basketball lies ahead, a challenging beacon of promise.

As the days and weeks progress, whether we win or lose, never let us forget this: when we have lost, someone has won; or when we have won, our opponent has lost. It sounds a little obvious, but there is much on the inside of those words which we must consider.

Certainly we don't want to lose, above all things. So

when we do win, let us be liberal enough to realize that the other side has lost. Let us put ourselves in their place. Never be a crowder, but be considerate of the other's feelings. Surely you can sympathize with their position. We must win graciously!

THE MAN IN THE RANKS

Throughout the history of the world great men have come and gone, men whom history in her annals declaims as men who have climbed to such great heights of fame that no man could hope to surpass them. There have been Caesars and Hannibals, and statesmen such as Washington and Lincoln, but the greatest of them all has been forgotten, even by such a searching chronicler as history, the man in the ranks.

Napoleon, says history, made all Europe shudder when he returned from exile; also, says history, it was his superior leadership and knowledge of the tactics of war which enabled him to conquer Europe. It is true that without these qualities he could have accomplished little, but it is also true that without his men, men who knew and did their job, little could have been done either. This rule has been proved, if we choose to look thereto, time and again on the football field when the line faltered and the backfield stars were left on their own. Even our great President and leader of the American forces in the Revolutionary War, George Washington, could never have turned the tide of victory in our favor had it not been that every man was doing his job.

Today in American business this has still been the rule. Such men as Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan have been hailed as great financiers and leaders of industry, but none have ever heard of the men behind the scenes, the men who enabled these leaders to establish their fortunes.

Too long has the laborer been unknown. It is true that many lack the ability to carry themselves to the top, but without them business could not go on, and the world would be chaos. There have been many great leaders and statesmen and all have been mentioned in the histories of the world. Why not remember the man in the ranks?

EXCHANGES

Three new papers have found their way onto our exchange list during the past week. The Alchemist, published by Brenan College, Gainesville, Georgia; The E. H. S. Booster, from Eminence, Kentucky; and Sutter Static, from Sutter Junior High school, Sacramento, California.

Another new exchange that has been received recently for the first time is the Volunteer, put out by the Peabody Demonstration School, Memphis, Tenn. It is in the form of a magazine and is published five times a year. In this magazine we find a poem:

A Sad, Sad Story

I wish I was a kangaroo,
I wish I was a clock,
I wish I was the orchid stripe
on someone's sky-blue sock;
I wish I was a purple pig,
with polka dotted trimmings,
I wish I was a zula gal;
I wish I was in swimming,
I wish I was a mutton leg
or just a leg of lamb;
I'd gladly be most anything
but this thing what I am.

The Centilium from Evansville, Indiana, had in its last issue some punish poveris used as fillers.

Women regard a secret in one of two ways—either it's too good to keep or it isn't worth keeping.

Members of the younger generation are alike in many respects.

Dieting is a triumph of mind over platter.

One way to keep your friends is not to give them away.

Mud thrown is ground lost.

She was a good cook as cooks go—as cooks go, she went!

In the Danville High school "Log" from Danville, Kentucky, on the editorial page there is a Principal's Corner, where the head of the school can express his views on subjects of interest to the students.

The coach also has a corner on the sport page for the same purpose.

The Vedette from Culver Military Academy at Culver, Indiana, has a very interesting column, Radio and Pictures. In this article tips are given on the newest picture shows, the best radio programs and when to look for them.

It would seem from the Club notes in the exchange papers that most of the schools have dramatic clubs and are beginning to rehearse for plays. We wish all of you luck.

In the Vedette the writer of "Campus Comments," the scandal column, is unknown to the student body—evidently for preserving his life.

LITERARY

Madame Borgny Hammer

To see an Ibsen play is like testing some rare and curious fruit, which even after the last morsel is ground up leaves a dry and bitter taste in one's mouth. It was that strange taste that was left in my mouth after each of the two Ibsen plays which I had the privilege of seeing with Madame Hammer in them, who through her powerful acting accentuated the bitterness, and threw new light, which in reading, seemed almost incomprehensible on the more subtle passages.

In The Master Builder the principle part was played not by Madame Hammer, but by her daughter, Borgny Noreen, taking the part of Hilda Wangal, that strange girl who is best described as Ibsen does as a bird of prey. When The Master Builder was building a tower in a town near Christiania he met a child and in the fire of the moment said that in ten years he would come for her and make her a princess of the land of Orangia.

Since The Master Builder Solness did not come for her she came to him. Her domination of his spirit is gained inch by inch as the play progresses until she inspires it to lead his body to the top of the tower of his own new house, his headswims and he crashes to the gravel pit below. Madame Borgny Hammer takes the role of Alne Solness, that human being wrapped in the veil of death, a master builder of human souls thwarted by the death of her children. Her pleasure is killed by jealousy of her husband and the burning of her family possessions and her "nine lovely dolls" whom she more deeply regrets than her children, for their souls are in heaven and her dolls in ashes. Madame Hammer plays the part with dignity and touching sincerity enhanced by her rich and musical voice.

In Hedda Gabler, Madame Hammer is Hedda, that queer creature through whom surges all the evils and complexes talked of in this day. She is at one moment overcome by that biting meanness shown when she sees dear Miss Juliana Tesman's new bonnet on the chair and recognizes it only to ask why the maid must leave her old clothes about the drawing room. Her insolence and subtlety are finely portrayed and one is made to feel keenly her contempt for her husband and her extreme boredom.

Had she had one mental or spiritual stimulation her life would have been relieved, but these she scorned.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine

At the Kentucky today:

"Limehouse Blues"

Here is a tale of the weird and wonderful joint we have heard so much about from Doyle, Rohmer, et al, done up in the traditional manner with garnishings of pea-soupers, fog-horns and smoky opium dens. Limehouse, of course. There is only one such place on earth, so they tell us, and it is absolutely the nastiest, evilst layout known. This movie does little to dispel that atmosphere.

George Raft, his eyes drawn up with adhesive tape, plays a good-bad kind of person, Chinese by nationality. He gets himself all mixed up with Anna May Wong, who loves him, Jean Parker who loves another, and a lot of unshaven extras who try hard to be convincingly villainous. There is some really exciting action which culminates in a daredevil speedboat race between Raft and the police, who very impolitely shoot guns at him. Of course, it all ends in the usual pleasant way.

"Crime Without Passion," the Hecht-MacArthur shocker, opens its run at the Kentucky tomorrow. It's quite an excellent picture.

At the Ben Ali today:

"Gift of Gab"

All this film needs is a big poster shouting that it is "the most colossal aggregational extravaganza of modern times!" Because it is more or less laid out on the plan of a circus.

It has gathered together stars of the stage, screen and radio and even has one auditor in it. You see a bit of one and then a moment of another. But despite the scores of performers and the rather patchy make-up of the sequences, it is a very charming and humorous affair.

Among the many who cavort around on the celluloid are Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Alice White, Phil Baker, Ethel Waters, Victor Moore, and Alexander Woolcott, the writer. The story, which you are not apt to notice anyway, is that of a fast-talking young man who makes use of his gabby gift and becomes a celebrated news announcer. He has a downfall, but the heroine bravely rushes to the rescue. There is a plentitude of good gags and many catchy songs. The dialogue is excellent.

At the Strand today:

"Stamboul Quest"

The era of the spy story is fading. When the first few of the cycle came out, they were good. Now, when dozens have been turned out from the same mold, they aren't so interesting. Indeed, this film based on the life of Fraulien Kokter is almost a good sedative. It is certainly conducive to sleep.

It has the usual story. The beautiful woman spy, Myrna Loy, is the flower of the Secret Service until she falls in love with a girthy prince charming, George Brent. The unusual twist in the plot is, that believing her amour to have been executed by a firing squad, the heroine loses her mind.

Action is slow, suspense is not maintained at all, and the acting is none too good. The only reasonably decent performance is that of C. Henry Gordon, as the Turkish prelate of police.

A word upon "The Scarlet Empress": This picture has my vote for being the most beautifully staged, acted and directed film of the past season. With its magnificent sets, impressive scenes and the inspired acting of Sam Jaffe as the mad grand duke, it was well perfect. An orchid to Paramount for its making.

Shirley Temple, the present fad in movies, is to make the camera version of the "Little Colonel" stories which were written oh! so long ago by Annie Fellows Johnston. Producers are still going in for historical histrionics. Some of the forthcoming costume vehicles are: "The Count of Monte Cristo," which should be here soon; "The Pursuit of Happiness," "We Live Again," "Love Time," and "Don Juan." Frederic March is to star in "Les Misérables."

Social and Personal

Social and Personal

The junior class enjoyed a weiner roast at Grimes Mill, Wednesday, November 7. They were chaperoned by Mr. Kemper and their homeroom teacher, Miss Peck.

A dance will be given by the Social club of University High, Friday, November 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The music will be furnished by "The Kentuckians." Those on the committee for the dance are Gladys Dimock, Leigle Brown, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Jim Henderson, Betty Mitchell, and John Courtney.

Margaret McDowell and Mary Belle LeBus were hostesses for a country dance from 7 to 9:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 31, at the Lexington Country club.

Mary Conant entertained informally with a dance Friday evening, November 2, at her home on Elk-chester road in honor of her weekend guest, Dorothy Proctor of Nashville, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Wiggerton entertained with a party for bridge Friday night, November 2, and again the following Saturday afternoon at her home on Holiday road, having guests for seven tables each time. The house was beautifully decorated with pink chrysanthemums and delicious salad courses were served.

Martha Mitchell and Ann Chambers were guests in Eminence over the week-end following the Eminence football game. They were entertained at the home of Martha's aunt, Mrs. Miles.

Last Saturday night Wick Johnson entertained with a picnic at his home on the Bryan Station pike. His guests were Marcia Randall, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Billy Belt, Warren Wachs, and John Courtney.

Marcia Randall, Betty Mitchell, Louise Galloway, Mary Conant, Billy Belt, and Warren Wachs were guests at a dinner-dance Friday night at the home of Jack Grable in Versailles.

Martha Mitchell celebrated her sixteenth birthday Tuesday, November 13, with a small theatre party. The guests were: Ann Chambers, Leigh Brown, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Ruth Peak, and Gladys Dimock.

Margaret Stewart, Ruth Peak and Miss Peak attended the Girl Reserve Central Kentucky conference in Paris over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Holmes, former student of University High, has announced her engagement to Smith Broadbent. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Naomi Weidemann entertained the Pandoras club and their dates at her home Wednesday night, November 7. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at Ann Chambers' home. Plans for a dance and new members will be discussed.

We are glad to welcome Dawes Thompson from Henry Clay High school.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Hello, I'm afraid.

Here I am, still alive and hicking, as said the sot. Even after those awful intelligence tests, too. And am I dense on those things! Oh, boy, am I dense! (By the way, are you going to the Homecoming dance?) It should be a good shinsake. Heigh-ho and a dillydal, what comes next? Oh yes, the column which I write about all those dopes. Yes, that's what I column. (pun). Bnut, let us begin. I love to begin keyholes and windows and things. Money sez you can't catch that last one.

Fantastic Facts: Leigh Brown has sent out nine Homecoming bids that I know of... Anne Chambers is a smoothe and ritzy dancer... Billy Cassell says his eyes are all for Eleanor Rounsevall... Miss Anderson certainly put Bergeron in her place the other day, the place being outside the door... Naomi Weidemann can imitate her dog to perfection... Only two U-Hi students attended "Hedda Gabler."

Believe-it-or-not Department: — Martha Mitchell, who had her sixteenth birthday on age day before yesterday, was originally christened Jacqueline. She changed it. Mrs. Haines, in addition to her other talents, is an excellent taxidermist.

"The Hitherto Hidden Facts About John Schmidt and Joke-uponus" or "She Was Ruined by Dishwater Hands"

"Ah-h, mine prettifuul creecher," wheezed John Schmidt to the squaw who stood by him in the moonlight. "I loffing you, Fishface, with all mine heart!"

"You may call me Joke-uponus now," said the princess.

"But what will your father, Chief Frogface, say?"

"Oh, nothing. He calls me that too."

Schmidt decided to put his arm around her to find out if he were wasting his time. He also decided to find out a little about his hag.

"How much money has your papa, mine loff?" he asked.

"Certainly."

"How old are you, my leetle mud-turtle?"

"I won't tell."

"Wal, if you won't, time vill," said the great lover. "Where were you born?"

"At Hep-big-mud-puddle. But why?"

"How should I be knowing?"

Schmidt clasped the princess closer and told her how he loved her. She lied back.

"How would you like a beautiful paleface dress?" he queried.

"Accompanied by a beautiful paleface coat, hat and shoes," squeaked she. "Do you still love me? Have I yet your heart?"

"No, it's in my mouth. Here comes Chief Frogface!"

Up lumbered (he wood) the great chief Frogface. "So!" he bellowed.

"So you?"

"You paleface pickie! I'll have your life for this. Alone with my daughter!" Turning to his valet who had followed him, he shrieked "Fetch me my club, Doodle!"

"And a spade to bury me with, an da heart for this fiend so he will pity me and a diamond for him in case he does!" yowped Schmidt.

She went into a little dance number to the music of Frogface's war-whoops. She war-whoops (pun) to keep her dress out, because it was the style then and all the women war-whoops.

Then Doodle returned, bearing a large iron club.

"Down, nit, and get your just desserts!" cried the chief.

"Just desserts! So he is going to make a meal of me!" wept Schmidt.

"Nertz," said Frogface, raising the bludgeon to ruin Johnny's complexion.

Club Notes

Pandoras

On Wednesday night, November 7, the Pandoras met at Miss Naomi Wiedeman's home in Fayette Park. Each girl invited a boy, and games and dancing occupied the evening. Later delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on November 21 at the home of Miss Anne Chambers on Waller avenue, where the girls will be guests for dinner before the business meeting.

Revelers

The Revelers met on Monday night, November 5, after Hi-Y at the home of the president, C. B. Preston, on High street. They discussed various plans and later refreshments were served.

On Monday, November 12, the club met at the home of Donald Irvine on Ridgeway road. Business was conducted and refreshments were served.

Girl Reserves

The last meeting of the University High Girl Reserves was conducted at the Y.W.C.A., Thursday night, November 1. After supper, Miss Ruth Peak, chairman of the program committee, introduced the guest of the evening, Miss Morse, director of music at University High. Miss Morse led the girls in singing and some clever Girl Reserves songs.

Last week-end, the annual two-day conference of Girl Reserves from Central Kentucky, met at Paris. Forty-five clubs were represented, and various addresses and programs of interest to the girls were presented. Those representing University High were: the faculty adviser, Miss Anna B. Peck; the president, Miss Margate Stewart, and the program committee chair-

man, Miss Ruth Peak. They left the school Friday at noon and returned Sunday.

The next Girl Reserve meeting will be held Thursday, November 15.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y boys of University High met at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday night, November 5. After supper, T. Aubrey Morse made a very interesting talk on the three-fold life. The three folds of life, he said, are religion, education, and social contact. The next meeting was held on November 12, with Dr. J. Archer Gray as the speaker. There will be another Hi-Y meeting Monday, November 19.

Student Council

On Monday, November 12, the Student Council opened its supply room for business. All necessary school supplies will be sold by the members of the council.

Social Club

The sophomore, junior, and senior classes, comprising the Social club, have each selected two members to be on a committee in charge of the dance, which will be given Friday night, November 16, in the University High school gymnasium. The dance is strictly invitational, each member of the Social club being allowed to send three bids, and will in all probability be as successful as the dances by this club usually are.

Glee Clubs

Under the able directorship of Miss Morse, the two Glee clubs are progressing splendidly. At present the girls are working on "The Bells of St. Mary" and the boys are centering their attention upon several new selections.

JUST DIRT

"Her Hero"

I heard an amusing little story the other day about a boy and girl who fell in the water at the junior picnic. It seems that Evelyn Ewan fell in and George Gurnee tried the rescue act, all of which resulted in both of them getting very wet.

Country Gals

Our football boys have fallen pretty hard for the young and innocent (?) Eminence girls. The road from here to Eminence is surely going to be used from now on.

Just Life

This my dears is a short story on Charlie Kelley's former life complete in this issue. At last Kelley confesses all.

One cold frosty morning in September, 1916, who was brought into this world but our "Gigolo" Charlie Kelley—first confession two years later. As he lay in his cradle he called to his Pappy. "Pappy, I'm afraid something's ailin' me."

A doctor was called and said there was no hope for the little brat, but instead of making a coffin, old Pappy got out the Kelley's pasteurized milk (adv.) and his life was saved.

Second confession—six years later. When our hero reached the age of 8 he was disallowed. His Pappy gave him a dime one day and he became a playboy and is still playing—with dolls. (This is more fun since the hogs ate my little brother.) Well, as I was saying, he was disallowed and by a woman. She was very beautiful and had red hair, but she ditched him for the other fellow.

He is now a woman-hater and always will be. The moral to this story is never ditch a man.

BOOK WEEK

Here we are just about to emerge from Book Week, and we are a bit week. I'll admit as soon as it rolls around I always remind myself to read a book, which shows how patriotic I am.

In the library, Book Week was observed by having books on the tables instead of on the shelves. They lay around and got in our way and often we'd pick up a volume to study and read pages before we found out it was the wrong book. The tables were arranged anew in an attempt to bewilder us further. We fooled them though, and didn't become bewildered at all.

Some of the more gullible students went to the trouble of hauling their hobbies out and exhibiting them. The bug pictures were especially fascinating. They almost crawled, they were so realistic. But after all, what have bugs to do with Book Week? The only connection that I can see is in book worms, whom I think are bugs. That's a lousy sentence. But anyway, there were numerous hobbies shown, all pertaining more or less to the reading of books. The geographical sketches by Jane Potter were really seductive. One felt that she must have had an African lion to draw that animal from. This thing gets worse and worse. I really do not understand why I go on writing it. But duty first.

Mrs. Wood got in a lot of new books, which were very cute in their new jackets. Some of them should be very good, if they ever get into circulation, so that we can read them.

We should congratulate Mrs. Wood on the success of her venture. It was really a lot of fun.

SONGS OF THE HEART

The Flirt—Martha
The Wizzard of Oz—Donald
Circe—Mary Ellen Ferguson
Little Lord Fauntleroy—Preston
Honey Bunch—Ruth
Beauty and the Beast—Jane and Ed

Little Women—Miss Peck, Miss West, Miss Anderson, Miss Rogers
Romeo and Juliet—Billy and Gladys

Becky Sharpe—Louise Nicholls
(Miss) Peck's Bad Boy—Joe
Pollyanna—Mary Ann
Aunt Liza's Little Hero—C. B.
Goldilocks—Leigh

"Philly," "Billy," "Willy"

Fortune's Fool—Ann

Narcissus—Warfield

(S)he Loves Me Not—Barbara

Prince Charming—Mr. Kemper

Pride and Prejudice—Ruth and Helen

Little Red Riding Hood—Minnie

Rip Van Winkle—Charlie Landrum

Heide—Mary Frances

Uncle Wiggley—Richard Colbert

Tiny Tiny—Oliver Amburgey

Rebecca—Sue D.

We—Trip

Tarzan—Harold

The Egolst—Carl

Bad Little Good Girl—Nonie Wiedeman

Dear Enemy—Mrs. Wood

Huckleberry Finn—Buddy Gabbard.

"It looks like brain!" screamed the princess.

(The finish of this remarkable story will be told at the annual convention of the Ladies Aid Society twenty years ago. Shall we?)

COMPLIMENTS OF



Lexington, Kentucky

ARE YOU INTELLIGENT?

Maybe by now everyone has gotten back to normal from those intelligence tests we had last week. I've almost recovered sufficiently to tell you about them—not quite. However, here goes.

They had their nerve in the first place to spring those things upon us. The math test was the hardest to poor dumb things like me. I can't even tell one figure from another, unless she's extra large.

Geometry, algebra and plain math are all the same to me, except I kinda know that curves are found in geometry and unknowns are found almost yin algebra, but the whole business is unknown to me and according to the test grades to a good many other people, too.

Then, on top of the math test, they presented us with something that we know even less about—science. Biology, chemistry, physics, and general science all rolled into one. Well, I had a year of general science, but what good did it do me? None, that I could see. Too much biology or just too much science.

Well, was I relieved when the English test came up, but I felt rather downhearted when it was over, because, well, I wasn't half so smart as I thought I was.

Why is it that you are never tested on modern things? I wonder what our grades would be? Probably they would be reversed—the dumb ones smart and the smart ones dumb.

For some unknown reason I missed out on the history test, so we'll say that it's in history that I shine, because—do I remember my dates.

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SPORT PAGE



VERSAILLES HIGH BEATS PURPLES

Versailles Gets All the Breaks and Beats Purples by Score of 13-6

The Versailles Yellow Jackets defeated the U-High Purples by a score of 13 to 6 Friday afternoon at Versailles.

During the first quarter of the game the Purples held the Yellow Jackets to no score, but in the second quarter Mullins, Versailles quarterback, blocked a punt on the 20 yard stripe and ran for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was bad and the score remained 6 to 0.

In the third quarter the Yellow Jackets kicked off to U-High who started down the field in an attempt to catch up with Versailles. After four tries, the Yellow Jackets got the ball when the Purples failed to make 10 yards. After a few moments of play the Yellow Jackets pushed over a second touchdown. This time Mullins made the extra point by the drop kick route, and the score was 13-0.

This seemed to thoroughly arouse the Purples and after Versailles' kick off, the U-Hians let loose a flurry of passes which netted large gains. Preston, U-Hi quarterback, finally flipped one 20 yards to Hellard who raced over the goal line for a touchdown. The first attempt for the extra point was no good but one of the Yellow Jackets was off-sides and the Purples had another chance. This try also failed to make the point and left the score 13 to 6 for Versailles. The third quarter ended with neither team making further scores.

In the fourth quarter U-High tried hard to make another score and knot the count. Their passes did not click and their running attack just wouldn't work. Versailles stopping them every time for little or no gain. However, Versailles could not make large gains either as the Purples were in on every play. The game ended with neither team able to make consequential gains on their many passes. The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of Versailles. This is Versailles' second victory since 1931. Best for the winners was Mullins while Barr was especially good for the vanquished. The lineups and scores follow:

Versailles (13) Pos.	(6) U-High
Wildner.....LT.....	Brookings
Bartlett.....LT.....	Barr
Tutt.....LG.....	Candioto
Kitchen.....C.....	Valleau
Nobeys.....RG.....	Cassell
Eaves.....RT.....	Elam
Farrish.....RE.....	Kelly
Mullins.....QB.....	Preston
Craig.....LH.....	Hellard
Bell.....RH.....	Mohney
Dennis.....FB.....	Stokes

Score by quarters:
Versailles.....0 6 7 0-13
U-High.....0 0 6 0-6
Substitutions—Versailles: Olson, No'and, Chandler, and Blackburn.
Referee—Pug Bach (Kentucky);
Umpire, Hickey (Kentucky); Headlinesman (Kentucky).

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ON
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Athletic Field Is Promised in 1935

Tennis, Croquet, Volley Ball Courts Also Expected by September

Under the direction of Mr. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Kentucky, athletic fields for football, tennis, volley ball, diamond ball, and croquet are to be built for the pleasure of the students at the Training school.

The football field is to be built on the north side of the building and will be surrounded by bleachers. This field, which has already been started, needs only to have a little more dirt to be leveled off and then transplanted with sod. Plans are already under way for the field to be surrounded on all sides by beautiful evergreens.

On the south side of the building across Scott street, plans are already underway for the building of four tennis courts, two volley ball courts, a diamond ball field, and croquet courts. These will also be surrounded by evergreens and will be very beautiful when completed. University High school will have one of the best schools in the state when this is completed.

The football field will be one of the best in the state, for it will be drained by two large sewers and will be covered with fertile sod. The football field will probably be completed by September and plans have already been made for our home games to be played on it.

The whole issue depends on the sewer issue which has already gone through.

The field south of Scott street will be covered with clay, making an ideal field.

Tulane Is Favored To Win From U. K.

Sports Predictions
The Dopester, who had a percentage of 1,000 last week, is prepared to defend his high average, so here goes.

A very tough game which is in the spotlight is the Pittsburgh-Navy battle. The Dopester picks Pittsburgh's Powerhouse to smash Navy to bits and win rather easily in a hard-fought battle.

Yale and Princeton tie up in what promises to be an interesting battle, with Princeton given the edge.

Columbia plays Pennsylvania in another tough game, but we'll string along with Lou Little's men.

Chicago plays Minnesota in the feature game of the "Big Ten," with Minnesota expected to roll over Chicago's best team in years.

Alabama's Crimson Tide will be invaded by Georgia Tech with Alabama romping to easy victory.

Illinois' powerful grid machine invades Wisconsin whom they are expecting to take without much trouble and we are betting that they won't come away unsuccessfully.

Tennessee invades Vanderbilt's Commodores at Nashville and we are picking Tennessee to win only after a hard-fought battle.

The following predictions are as follows:

Win	Lose
Ohio State.....	Michigan
Purdue.....	Fordham
Army.....	Citadel
Dartmouth.....	Cornell
Tulane.....	Kentucky
Washington U.....	Missouri
Harvard.....	N. Hampshire
Georgia.....	N. Carolina State
Indiana.....	Maryland
Southern California.....	Oregon
Washington, Jefferson.....	Xavier

Kissable?

Leigh Brown dared two boys to try her wine lipstick and neither one of them would do it. Better watch out—you're slipping.



SPORT SPARKS

When the Kentucky Wildcats meet the Tulane Green Wave this coming Saturday, they will be playing against one of the best balanced and well coached teams in the South. Tulane has a fast, heavy team with several outstanding stars, among them being "Little" Monk Simmons, a triple-threat man and a candidate for all-American honors. The coaching job at Tulane is capably handled by Ted Cox.

University High has a week's rest before they play the Training School's football team at Bowling Green, Ky. This will be the Purple's last game and they are expected to come home with a victory. On the Bowling Green trip the team will be gone for three days, and the boys are eagerly awaiting the day they leave.

When the Purples play the Training School at Bowling Green, it will end the high school football career for several of the Purple players. Charley Kelly, a player who gives all he has and never gives up, is one of the players. Jack Bair, another linesman, who has been the star of many games, will be seeing action for the last time for the Purples. Billy Cassell has played his position well and deserves much credit. He will be playing in his last high school game. Tommy Curtis who has been hampered by injuries for most of the season, will be seen for the last time on a high school gridiron. C. B. Preston, who has born much of the Purple's attack, will end his high school playing days, Friday week.

The formal opening of the autumn fox hunting season of the Iroquois Hunt club was held last Saturday at Grimes Mill. The ceremony of the Blessing of the Hounds was performed by Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington, assisted by Rev. Francis F. Lynch, rector of the Church of Good Shepherd, Lexington. The ceremony was followed by the first cast of the live fox pack and the hounds followed by the 25 riders began the search for the fox.

In the last issue of this paper this writer announced that a new feature had been added to the sports page and that was the prediction of the major football games all over the country. On his first try the Dopester picked 16 major games, and when the results were found, the Dopester has picked 15 winners and one tie for a perfect record. Of course, he can't keep a record like that up, but he will pick a large percentage of them correct. Look at his pickings in this issue of the paper.

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Alabama Team to Go To California, Jan. 1

Santa Clara or Stanford Will Meet Crimson Tide in Rose Bowl

Despite the results of Saturday's game, the Rose Bowl situation in the East has failed to clear up. There are now five candidates for the Eastern representation. In the West there is one major candidate and a minor.

The Eastern teams are Alabama, L.S.U., Syracuse, Princeton, and Minnesota. The last team, however, is a member of the Big Ten which does not allow post season games. Princeton did not go last year and probably would not this year. Syracuse has not until now, been classed as a major team.

We find that L.S.U., while undefeated, has had two ties, one of these with Rice, also undefeated. The choice of L.S.U. would necessitate the choosing of Rice. This leaves Alabama as the logical choice. Tech and Vanderbilt yet to be reckoned with.

In the West the choice will be somewhat easier as there are only two candidates and one of these is not very well known. They are Stanford and little Santa Clara. Stanford is the strongest team in the Pacific conference as it is undefeated and tied only once, but the team that tied them was Santa Clara, and they are also undefeated. In addition to this they won from California 20-6, a great upset and defeated Nevada 40 to 0. Nevada, if you will remember, is the team which beat St. Mary's 9 to 7.

Well, folks, step right this way and take your pick! Rose Bowl teams two for a nickel, five for a dime! Don't crowd please!

Purple Juniors Beat K. M. I. 6-0

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the University High Juniors traveled to Lyndon, Ky., and defeated the K. M. I. Juniors by a 6 to 0 score.

The Junior Purples started a drive in the second quarter on K. M. I.'s 23-yard line and carried the ball to the 2-foot line, where it was taken over by Bassett.

In the same quarter a pass by Hall was intercepted by a K. M. I. back who carried the ball to the goal line where he was tackled by Hall. In the tackle the K. M. I. player fell over the goal line. It happened that lady luck was with the Purples. The whistle for the half had blown before the ball had been snapped for the play. Thus the goal did not count.

POT POURRI

Well, well, Mr. Crayton's proclamation in convocation the other day forbidding gambling and smoking on the front porch (the back porch or any other porch, for that matter, not excluded) certainly will work a hardship on those who enjoy a relationship on those who drag from some generous souls much bedraggled flag.

At the Piper Dance:—A goodly crowd was there and at \$1.15 per male it looked like a paying proposition...Shimmy Herrington's orchestra going "ful swing," and can it SWING!...Jane Potter's cousin, Morton Potter, doing some of the vocalizing. Talent of some sort seems to run in the family. Grand stampeade at intermission resulting

In the previous issues this writer has failed to say anything about wrestling. The wrestling fans in Lexington have the privilege of seeing some of the best matches in this section of the country. The matches are held every Wednesday night at the Woodland auditorium, and some excellent wrestlers wage bouts in these matches.

EMINENCE WINS FROM UNIV. HIGH

U-Hi Leads by 6-0 at Half; Eminence Wins by Passes in 3rd

Continuing their four-game losing streak, the University High Purples were defeated Friday, November 2, by Eminence High's Warriors in a hard fought game 13-6. Off to an early lead when Hellard made the first touchdown since September, the Purples were passed on the home-stretch.

Eminence was in scoring distance twice during the first quarter and fumbled on the one-yard line in both cases. The Purples never had a chance in this quarter as they were completely outplayed by Eminence, six first downs to one.

In the second quarter U-High reeled off five first downs and Hellard went over tackle for the Purples' touchdown. Later in the quarter, two Eminence passes made 45 yards but this touchdown march failed.

Always a last half team, Eminence let loose a flurry of passes in the third quarter and the tenth pass of the quarter was good for the point after touchdown. Score: Eminence, 7; U-High, 6.

Reed Caudill, Eminence left-half, early in the final quarter raced 45 yards on a cutback through center and was downed on the one-yard stripe. This time Eminence did not fumble and the final score was 13-6 when the try for point failed. Overstreet was best for the Purples while M. Caudill and Hundley were best for the winners. The lineups and summary follow:

Eminence (13) Pos.	(6) U-High
M. Caudill.....LT.....	Brookings
Chisholm.....LT.....	Barr
Stampar.....LG.....	Candioto
Tinsley.....C.....	Cassell
Stewart.....RG.....	Stapp
Thompson.....RT.....	Elam
Moss.....RE.....	Kelly
Hager.....QB.....	Overstreet
R. Caudill.....LH.....	Hellard
McDonald.....RH.....	Stokes
Scott.....FB.....	Preston
Substitutes.....	Eminence: B. McDaniels, Schooler, Hundley, Callaway. University High: Valleau.

Score by Quarters:
Eminence.....0 0 7 0-13
U-High.....0 6 0 0-6
Scoring: Touchdowns—Scott, R. Caudill, Hellard; Point after touchdown—M. Caudill.

Referee: Barton; Umpire, Little; Headlinesman, Johnston!

In most of the crowd coming to roost in the Question Mark Cafe. Boy, I would like to have had the receipts for that night's business.

Several clever ones avoided the last minute rush for the coats and hats by getting their several minutes before the last dance.

I Wonder

"My love (?) for all my teachers
Is as great as it can be,
But I very often wonder,
What the teachers think of me."
—Stutter Static

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THE U-H-I-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

Number 5

PRESS MEETING WILL BE HELD AT CENTRE COLLEGE

Four Members of Hi-Lights
Staff Will Represent
School

Centre College and the Danville High school are preparing a splendid two-day program for the Kentucky High School Press Conference, which will be held in Danville, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8. Any school paying a membership fee is entitled to attend the convention with all expenses, except transportation, paid. Each school that is a member of the association and has paid its annual dues may send four delegates to the convention, with no extra fees. University High will send the following representatives: Donald Irvine, Margaret Stewart, Charles Landrum, and either Gladys Dimock or Anne Chambers, who tied in the election.

In order to take care of two distinct classes of high schools, some contests will be divided into two parts, group one for high schools with an enrollment of 250 students, and group two for those high schools having more than 250 members. Prizes will be offered in each group for best all-round newspapers and best front page makeup. All papers entering the contest will compete for prizes in best sports section, best news story, best advertising makeup, best editorial, and best feature article. Other contests include best all-round annual, and best designed annual. Last year no entries were received for the two last mentioned contests.

Following are the highlights of the program for the conference: Friday, December 7, registration, first general meeting, address by a state-known journalist, address by a well-known speaker, round-table on "Makeup and Typography," round-table on "Mimeograph Papers" and "High School Annals." Centre College will be host for a luncheon and banquet, and the delegates will also be guests of the Centre players in the well-known comedy, "Tommy."

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

Next time Miss Peck finishes writing on the board just watch the way she shuffles the chalk around in her hand. You wouldn't have suspected it of her, would you, especially after Mr. Crayton made that announcement about gambling. Will wonders never cease?

Those elementary children are smart. Last week one of their teachers asked for a composition on "Winter." The next day the following was handed in:

In winter it is very cold. In winter many old people die and many birds also go to a warmer climate.

The latest "Open Road for Boys" says:

Struck by the notice "Iron Sinks" in a shop window, a wag went inside and said that he was well aware of the fact that iron sank.

The smart shopkeeper, not to be outdone, retaliated: "Yes, and time flies, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara falls, moonlight walks, holiday trips, rubber tires, the organ stops, and—"

But the visitor had bolted; collecting his thoughts, he returned and shouted, "Yes, I know, and marble busts."

P.S. Notice my changed name. Changed by request.

THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow, the American world will commemorate the festival of Thanksgiving. In observance of the day when our Pilgrim ancestry tendered praise and thankful gratitude to the Power which had led them through the rigors of multiple powers, we will make obeisance to that same Deity for that which He has done for us.

For that which He has done for us!

We have set aside the day in celebration of the past, never thinking of the present or future. We thank God for blessings given us over three hundred years ago! Yet, few thoughts do we devote to the good things of the present, or to the countless millions of gracious miracles to be wrought for humanity in the eons to come. Therein lies our inconsistency.

On this glorious day, let us pause a moment in the course of the hours and reflect upon this thought.

So many of our present day blessings we take for granted. We lose sight of the fact that without the consent of the Almighty, we could never have accomplished anything. The wonders of our time are all a part of the cataclysmic plan, and it is a part of the Mentor who devised it. But do we propitiate our Lord for these gifts?

Always, ahead of us like a dark highway, stretches the corridor of the future. What unknown wonders are to be worked in the boundless years to be? Some of them we shall see, but more, we shall not.

So, let us give thanks for the present political and domestic tranquility which is in its ascendancy; for the gradual conquering of economic evils which is taking place; and for the unlimited number of other benefits being showered upon us. And let us be grateful for that which is to come for future generations.

Let not our thanks be just for the past, but embracing also the present and the future.

Speech Is Given

By Doctor Woolley

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, was a guest in Lexington Monday, November 19. She spoke at the luncheon given by the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women, of which she is a past president. The subject of her address was "The International Situation."

She also gave a talk at Hamilton College before an audience composed of the student body, faculty, and friends of the school. Dean Allen invited a number of girls from each high school in the city and county. Fourteen girls, including all seniors and a few juniors, and Miss Shipman attended from University High.

Dr. Woolley talked of women's colleges in general, and her aim as an educator working to develop woman in all four sides of her nature—physically, socially, spiritually, and intellectually. She said Mr. Holyoke stresses the importance of outdoor exercise and the development of the individuality of each girl.

Dr. Woolley is nationally known as an educator, and internationally known as a peace-worker, having taken part in many important conferences. She was the only woman delegate from the United States to the disarmament conference at Geneva. She believes that only education and mutual understanding among nations will bring about world peace.

Born in a small New England town soon after the Civil War, Mary Woolley was the daughter of a Congregationalist minister, and a former chaplain in the army. Through his work she learned early in life of the cruel and unnecessary hate and suffering of war.

Dr. Woolley was the first woman to receive an A.B. degree from Brown University. She taught five years at Wellesley, and in 1900 she became the president of Mt. Holyoke. Since then the student body has increased rapidly. It is now limited to 1,000 with 212 instructors, as one of its principles is small classes and individual instruction.

Dr. Woolley's own theory is that education carries with it the obligation of courtesy and kindness.

Glee Club Will

Sing on Radio

On December 10, 17, and 24, the Boys and Girls Glee clubs will give a fifteen minute presentation over station WHAS, through the facilities of the University of Kentucky extension studio.

The mixed chorus which is composed of the two glee clubs, will have their program on Tuesday, December 10, and the following week, on December 17, the girls glee club will present several numbers of well-known music. On December 24, the boys' glee club will broadcast from 11:30 to 11:45.

Miss Helen Morse, the director of the music department of the training school will be in charge of these programs.

Story of Boone Given in Drama

The opening performance of "Boone Moves On," an historical drama written, directed and produced by John Haggard, Paris, a student of the University of Kentucky, in commemoration of the bi-centennial celebration of Boone's birth, was presented on November 12, at the Lafayette hotel, as a program of the Woman's club of Central Kentucky.

The play, which was presented under the auspices of the Boone family and the American Order of Pioneers, opens with the visit of the artist, Chester Harding, to Daniel Boone for a sitting for a portrait.

While Harding paints the aged pioneer, Boone recounts his early adventures as the lights shift to the other side of the stage and the scenes are shown as he describes them.

The decision of Squire Boone to take his family to North Carolina, John Finley's description of "Kaintuck," Boone's courtship of Rebecca Bryan, and Boone's determination to come with his family to the lands beyond the mountains are all depicted.

The drama closes as Boone says, "My history, sir, shall be history of the west," and the figure of the youthful pioneer, facing the west, appears in the fading light.

Mrs. Byron Holds

Tryouts For Play

Pupils of Mrs. Byron's dramatic class met in the school auditorium Thursday night at 7 o'clock for the second in a series of try-outs held for the selection of students who will participate in the state contest play.

The plays which Mrs. Byron selected for the tryout were a drama and a comedy. Many different interpretations of the role of a drunken woman were given by Margaret Stewart, Ann Chambers, Louise Nichols, Ruth Peak, Martha Mitchell, Leigh Brown, Gladys Dimock, and Catherine Meierdirks. These girls also took the part of the wife of a gangster. The gangster's role was played by Richard Colbert, Charles Landrum, and Donald Irvine.

All of the characters in the second play, which was the comedy, were male. Donald Irvine and Charles Landrum tried for the role of Percy and a Jewish shop owner. Richard Colbert took the part of an ugly customer.

Which play will be used in the contest is still undecided.

At the regular meeting of the class held on Friday, the students continued their study of the head, foot, mouth, and eye charts which they must know thoroughly before taking part in the contest play.

Art Class Makes

Christmas Cards

Mr. Raynall's art class of pupils in University High meets every Saturday at 9 o'clock. At the last meeting, it was decided to make block prints.

As Christmas is "just around the corner," everyone is planning how to make their allowance stretch—presents for the family and cards for all your friends. So the art class has decided to make their own cards. These cards are to be made from designs cut from linoleum and printed on black ink on various kinds of paper. Some of the cards will be small folders with a Christmas greeting printed inside and some of them are large pictures of the Christmas symbols.

LIGON SPEAKS ON STATE SCHOOLS AT CONVOCATION

Professor Compares Various
Institutions in Talk,
Friday

Prof. M. E. Ligon, professor of secondary education in the College of Education and former principal of University High school, spoke during the convocation period, Friday, November 23, about his visits to Kentucky high schools. He has visited 60 high schools in Kentucky since September 15, from Pikeville down the Ohio to Fulton. Mr. Ligon visits schools in Kentucky to see if they meet the standards necessary to become members of the Southern Association of Secondary High Schools and Colleges, which includes members from 11 states south of the Ohio, and east of the Mississippi, with the exception of West Virginia and addition of Texas and Louisiana.

Professor Ligon related experiences on his trip the week before through the Cave Region, contrasting the spirit of two high schools, where, he explained the boys and girls were just as fine but the atmosphere was different. One, as fine as any school, was Horse Cave where there was exhibited the best work of English and the best yelling. He thought a nearby school to be as poor as any in Kentucky, disrespectful of each other and rough in the hall, building, and playground.

Many good chapel programs and evening entertainments were given, and a fine cooperative spirit was shown in the schools.

In comparison, he described the variations in buildings and reminded the students of University High how happy they should be to have such a fine new building. Pikeville and many other schools found difficulties in getting new equipment. Bedford school had one of the best arranged buildings.

Mr. Ligon saw the poorest and the best, but schools in general seem to be in the best condition he has ever seen them with a much better attitude on the part of teachers and students. He said those entering the University in the future would find competition in music and art from these high schools.

Miss Bloomfield called the attention of pupils of University High to the 28th annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals that would begin Thanksgiving week. Money received from the seals is used to prevent and cure this disease that causes the most deaths among high school children. Seals or Bangle pins may be bought for a penny.

Thanksgiving holidays from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning were announced by Mr. Mitchell, who also read a telegram to the student body which he sent to Coach Kemper and the team before the game at Bowling Green.

Plans Made For Thanksgiving Day

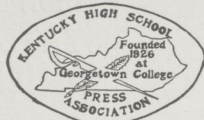
On November 28 at 2:33, the students and faculty of University High will be dismissed for the annual Thanksgiving holidays.

Most of the school faculty are planning to spend the holidays away from Lexington. Miss West is going to her home in Walton, Ky.; Miss Peck is to spend her holiday in Falmouth, Ky.; Mr. Mitchell will go to Springfield to visit Mr. B. Barnes; Miss Barton is planning a trip to Nashville to attend the Southern Commercial Teachers association conference and on her return trip she is going to stop off at Norris and see the Tennessee Valley project. Miss Rogers is contemplating a trip to St. Louis and Mr. Keffler is going to Ashland to visit his mother.

The U-Hi-Lights

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APROPOS OF OUR REPUTATION

It was on the football bus going to Versailles. Four of the members of our team sat on the rear seat. To put it mildly, they were having a good time. Boisterously, they laughed and talked and played all the way to the game.

Later, during the play between University High and Versailles, the driver of the bus, in conversation with a bystander remarked, "I've driven college football teams, and high school squads all my life, but never in my time have I seen a bunch of boys talk and act like those University High school boys!"

This is an actual incident. It brings out a startling and shameful conclusion: that sometimes the conduct of our fellow schoolmates is not up to par.

Of course, it was all right for the boys to have a good time on the way to the game. It's good for the spirit. But there is a limit to everything. They probably did not realize that, as a part of the school, they would give it a bad name through their rough conduct and talking. But, more than at any other time, they were identified with University High, and their actions were more noticeable.

Whether we are in school or not, we should take enough pride, if not in the school, in ourselves as persons, to behave as best we may. Then people will point to us with respect and esteem instead of with disgust. Our outward conduct is the only gauge people have with which to measure us, so in proportion to its nicety, their opinions are good. You owe it to the institution and to your fellows who are with you, to be "on your best" at all times.

That bus driver will tell others of his experience. And they will tell still more. Nothing travels faster than a bad reputation. So, always remember, when you are anywhere, that there are people watching you, estimating you and judging University High by you. You can give our school the best reputation of any school in Kentucky, if you try.

Let's try.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

From the earliest existence of man, games have been invented and played. The earlier ones were simple, it is true, but nevertheless they were games and naturally in all these games both sides tried and will continue to try to win. Some have gone to extremes to accomplish this, while others, although wanting to win just as badly, have kept their play clean and unsullied, and as a natural result have usually won from their unfair opponents in spite of the unsportsmanlike playing, and, even when the loser, have left the

field with clean minds and sound hearts, which is something that cannot be said of the unfair. It is a fine thing to have a side determined to win, but another to gain that end by dishonest tactics.

Even in business where few think sportsmanship and fair play could prevail, certain business ethics have been formed concerning advantages one business man takes over another; not written laws, but a code which decent business men adhere to—and woe be it to the man who does not observe them. For wherever he encounters his fellow-workers, he is disregarded and, as is sometimes the rule, he loses his business and becomes one of those most miserable of all creatures, a business man who has failed, or as is often the case, a comparative miser who has lost his gold. And those men find it exceedingly hard to ever regain even a slight part of their erstwhile financial success. There are numerous such personages in these United States and in the world, but they ought not to be pitied, even by the mention of their names.

University High has been observant of the rules of the game in that she has been the source of innumerable sportsmanlike and fairplaying teams which have never regretted defeat, even at the hands of their bitterest enemies, because of the knowledge that they played their best no matter what the odds, and never reverted to unfair tactics. Yes, even the most particular stickler for records will have to concede the fact that University High's standing is one of the best and hard to beat. In fact, it is virtually impossible to any but the greatest, but it is possible to further that proud record. So, you students of U-Hi, buckle on your spurs and try.

EXCHANGES

The mid-year slump in the papers which we exchange with seem to have come unusually early this year. In very few of the papers are their departments bad enough to criticize, or are they good enough to say anything good about. Maybe the coming holidays will lift our spirits and the papers from the dumps.

From The Homespun, published by Somerset High school in Somerset, Kentucky, we have the following:

The Ideal Family

Superintendent, Mae West
Principal, George Raft
Music supervisor, Bing Crosby
Dean of girls, Clark Gable
Dean of boys, Jean Harlow
Librarian, Elissa Landi
Science, Robert Montgomery
Home Ec. Janet Gaynor and Norma Shearer
Auditorium, Alice Faye
Band director, Paul Whiteman
English, Ann Harding
Mathematics, Will Rogers
Physical Ed, Johnny Weissmuller

An article on Shaw appeared in the last issue of the West Kentucky Bell from Paducah, Kentucky. In it was a definition of slaw as found in the school cafeteria.

Slaw—a unique but never failing form of punishment, inflicted for reasons unknown, upon a group who have no means of protecting themselves.

In the exchange column of the Hi-Spy, the high school paper in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, we found the following:

The Paper

The school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money. The staff gets all the blame.

We have received for the first time for a long while a copy of The Aerial from Atherton High School for Girls in Louisville, Kentucky. The whole front page is covered with pictures of the cast of their senior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Girls take boys' parts as there are no boys at Atherton. It is a good play, and we wish you luck.

How the Communicadet from Millersburg Military Institute and the West Kentucky Bell, always manage to find advertisers to fill their papers, we find it hard to understand. Yet always they seem to have plenty of ads.

The Gavel from Notre Dame High school in Covington, Kentucky, is made doubly interesting because of the assortment of pictures they always have. Another unique feature of the Gavel is the Alumnae Corner. In each issue an interview with an outstanding graduate appears in which she tells her plans and her former high school activities are discussed.

W. C. Fields cites his next picture as "It's a Gift." Cecil B. DeMille is seriously considering "Samson and Delilah."

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine

At the Kentucky tomorrow:

"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

This grand comedy is somewhat shadowed by the fact that the leading man is the late Russ Colombo. However, if you can shake off the slightly weird feeling of seeing the deceased walk, you will find this picture to be a very tuneful and amusing picture.

June Knight, Roger Pryor and Henry Armetta nearly steal the honors from Mr. Colombo, despite his grand vocalizing. They play a trio of down-at-the-heel-and-other places vaudevillians who chase from one end of the country to the other in search of books while the police chase after them. Armetta is superb as the ever-eating gigolo who manages to keep the three financially destitute by his wolfishness on the subject of nutrition.

Andy Devine and Richard Carle help the hysterics.

At the Ben Ali tomorrow:

"THE FIREBIRD"

A corking good mystery play is the Ben Ali's Thanksgiving offering. The plot centers around a much-hated matinee idol who has the bad taste to love and leave his lady friends, who like him no better for the trait. It would be impossible to pick out a person in the cast who likes him. And so, in the natural course of events the gentleman is done to death by an unknown. Since everybody hated him, everyone is a suspect. But, a-ha, you are not supposed to guess who it is that killed him until the very end, when the dastard is revealed in his or her true light.

The unpopular actor is played by Ricardo Cortez; the suspects include Dorothy Tree and Robert Barrat.

At the Strand tomorrow:

"THE HUMAN SIDE"

This is one of those domestic things which one could pour from a pitcher, it is so sweet and sentimental. It is a study, not of the anatomy as one might gather from the title, but of the relations between a father, a mother and their four too-adorable offsprings.

The squeamish story reveals a wandering papa who has a love for his kids and divorced wife, but who also has a hankering after wealthy women; a mama who plans to marry a fat old gentleman who doesn't mean a thing in her young (?) life; and the four brats. The final disclosure is one showing the very happy reunion of the entire family, living happily ever after.

LITERARY

STARS FELL ON ALABAMA

"Stars Fell on Alabama" by Carl Carmer, I have chosen to write about, not because it is a memorable work, but merely because it is one of those books that come, are much talked about and read, although less read than talked of, and then go. It is also in a sense a journal for it is composed mostly of notes taken by the author during the six years that he lived in Alabama. However, it is not a journal in form for the notes have evidently been rewritten and enlarged upon and divided into chapters. Therefore it is suitable that I should review it now, while I am writing about journals, even though it is infinitely inferior to the other two in the columns of previous issues.

Mr. Carmer went to Alabama as a professor to teach in one of their colleges and these are his experiences in the years that he was there. In the introduction he writes that the events which in the book take place in rapid succession happened not in the length of time represented in the book, but in a six years' period, which, perhaps partly accounts for the feeling which one is given of exaggeration and over-emphasis. He also writes that his host and hostess preferred that their names not be mentioned in connection with the lynching which occurred during his visit with them. Do you wonder? For that reason he could not give a careful description of their house for fear of identifying them to other Alabamians. Had the theme not been treated in such a flippant manner the book might not have been as odious as it is.

The title, "Stars Fell on Alabama," is symbolic. The legend is that once long ago stars did fall on Alabama, thus making Alabama apart from any other place in feeling and giving it a magic and a certain power of bewitchment which held all its people of all classes in a magic spell from which none of them could ever free themselves even if they did want to. Mr. Carmer writes that he felt this spell and had he stayed there longer than he did he should never have been able to tear himself away. Perchance the Alabamians would have done it for him, for I have no doubt that his book has caused considerable comment and ill feeling among the old residents, as other books have in other places. In Alabama some of the "old timers" still count time from the year the stars fell. Thus setting Alabama apart from all other places would have been complimentary as every person and place treasures individuality had he not made them seem eccentric and almost ridiculous not through actual words, but through the wrong light being cast upon it, which is almost worse.

Of course there is no plot to wind and unwind. The book is without plot, so that the characters are of no importance except to give atmosphere, but even though that is their only function they might have been given a little differentiation. The darks, the cajuns, the poor whites, and the aristocracy are all represented as types in a rather slipshod way. The ladies of the old families ask the professor, Mr. Carmer, if you all won't come to dinner, but they reckon there won't be very much—only a turkey, a ham, and several chickens, after which they close up like water lilies.

However, there are some bright spots in "Stars Fell on Alabama." The description of Birmingham, the boom town of a restful country, a town which is a strange mixture of industrialism with romanticism.

But for the most part, "Stars Fell on Alabama" is pretty thin.

BAYNHAMS
INCORPORATED
Shoes and Hosiery Of Distinction

Social and Personal

The Imp club of Henry Clay high school gave a dance at the Phoenix Hotel on Friday, Nov. 23 from 10 till 2. Shiny Herrington and his orchestra furnished the music. Those present from University High were: Ray Woods, Carl Connor, Charles Landrum, and Warfield Gratz.

Ann Chambers entertained the Pandora club with a supper meeting on Wednesday, November 21, at her home on Waller avenue.

Mary Ellen Ferguson and Jane Potter spent last week-end in Bowling Green, at the home of Miss Ferguson's aunt, Mrs. Lam. While there Miss Margaret Claypool, Miss Potter's cousin, entertained them with a delightful luncheon. On Friday evening they attended the Business University dance. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Helen Horlacher spent several days last week with friends in Lafayette, Indiana.

The Sub-deb club, a group of sophomore girls, will entertain with an old fashioned lunch box auction in the form of a party Saturday night, December 1, at the home of Miss Louise Galloway on the Nicholasville Road. The several club members and their dates will be present.

Leigh and Eloise Brown will spend the Thanksgiving holidays

in Louisville with their parents at the home of their aunt.

Evelyn Bradley will visit in western Kentucky over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Mitchell family will spend the Thanksgiving week-end in Springfield.

Dr. Goodwin Watson was guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at a tea in the University High School library. The tea was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternities. In the receiving line were the guest of honor, Dean Taylor, Dr. Crayton, Mrs. Duncan, and Mrs. Horlacher.

The tea tables were decorated with lace table covers, ivory candles and fall flowers. Cakes, mints and spiced tea were served. The library was lighted with candelabras. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Crayton, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Spickard, ex-president of the Kappa Delta Pi and members of the Parent Teachers association served tea. The high school girls assisting were Dorothy Tanner, Mary Catherine Luigart, Helen Horlacher, Janet Fugus, Marion Vallau, Marcia Randall, Louise Galloway, Anne Chambers, and Gladys Dimock.

Two hundred and fifty guests were received.

Mr. Crayton spent last week-end in Madison, where he addressed the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

The Apple Family Tree

The Apple family has played a most important part in the making of history and the shaping of human destiny. The beautiful ancestress of the line was Adam's Apple, who caused so much trouble in the Garden of Eden. It was the apple's fault, for when you see a "Maiden Blush" can you blame Adam for falling?

And speaking of falling, where would we be if Sir Isaac Newton had not seen an apple fall and discovered the law of gravitation which holds us on the earth. Without this pull we would be thrown out into space. By his brave deed the apple became the subject for verse.

Byron wrote:

"Man fell with apples and with apples rose,
If this be true; for we must deem the mode
In which Sir Isaac Newton could disclose,
A thing to counterbalance human woes."

The mythological Apple of Discord so carelessly thrown among the divine guests at the wedding of Peleus and Thetis precipitated the Trojan War, broke down Helen's morale, and incidentally gave us an extra history unit. Luckily, this apple was mysteriously lost in mythology before it could cause any more trouble.

In the William Tell episode the apple held a prominent and responsible position. Upon it rested the fate of a boy, a ruler, and a nation.

In sacrificing itself to the cause, Tell's apple saved the day and again brought the family into literature.

By this time the apple had become the basis of education. A was an apple pie; B bit it; C cut it; D dealt it; and so on until pie, alphabet, and we all are exhausted.

Even the apple peeling has power. Some day when you have nothing better to do, try this out. "An apple paring twirled thrice above the head and dropped will form the initial of your true love."

Now, there are many branches of the Apple family tree; man-made varieties with significant names, various lines of pippins, and cosmetic-made "apples of your eye," a most envied branch of the family. Then there is the Anatomical Adam's Apple which is nothing more or less than the core of the forbidden fruit that caught in Adam's throat and has been passed down through the human race.

Aside from its moral, educational, historical, mythological, and scientific influence the apple has many practical uses. A little apple sapling applied on the proper spots will make you a good boy; a little apple brandy will make you a jolly god fellow; an apple a day will keep the M. D. away; and..... applesauce!

Another tough southern battle in the limelight is the Vanderbilt-Alabama combat. We expect Alabama's Rose Bowl hopes to smear the hard fighting Commodores after what has earmarks of an interesting game.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Well, well, well, and how are you, my little friends? Are you all preparing to absorb turkey on the morrow? Or absorb the morrow of a turkey; which all in all is a very punk pun. However, in this merry Thanksgiving season always remember that a turkey in the pot is worth two in your stomach, because you can't get sick off of one in the pot.

Fantastic Facts: Leigh Brown is engaged but won't tell with whom it is she's taken the fatal plunge.Billy Bassell now adorns his mainly chest with Gladys Dimock's Pandora pin.Barbara Shipp is suffering from amatory aches and pains over one of our newer male students.Mary Francis Cassell also is in the throes of an affair."Minnie" wrote me a lengthy epistle begging not to be written about because of the battering to her reputation. Some slam, I'd say. When she found out that her letter itself might be published, she nearly ripped me asunder. Must be the French in her.Leigh Brown's dear ol' daddy gave Austin Triplett a much merited dressing down the other night. Quote Trip: "It doesn't mean a thing to me!"

Believe-it-or-not Department: —Miss Peck says that the first Thanksgiving was celebrated sometime around the American Revolution. And I allus thought them that Pil-grims done it.Margaret Huey got one of the President's buttons.Warfield Gratz's first name is Nicholas. The little saint! Martha Mitchell very seriously told a certain senior that she thought he was a fool.

This week my little readers are helping me out (of my position) with their contributions. I lay no claim on the following literary lunacies, thank heaven.

A Thanksgiving poem by Jane Potter:

"Oh, Thanksgiving
Oh, Thanksgiving
Oh, Thanksgiving
Oh, Thanksgiving
Oh!"

Thank you Jane. You may be sure that we'll never bother you again. And now we have a little tragic (?) story dusted off and wheeled in by Richard Colbert. We feel certain that some day this will win the Puttrider Prize. Would that sur-Prize you?

"Moor Little Pary"

Ups oncon a time lere thived a girtle lil in the cit greaty of Yor Newk. Nir hame was Wary. On a cory veld, nark dight, Mary, hund and colgry, was streetering the wands. She fad no hood and was wak and shaknig. She came upon a gent old kndiemann corning on the stander. She halked to wim, asking: "Plind, slease kir, gill you wive ne a mickel?" And the gind old kndiemann gucked her in the kitter. Little Lary laughed and laughed, beshese caw knew tall the ime that the dryer gas wy.

Note: this fluke was written during Richard's last attack.

Here we have a truly great work, wished off on us by Carroll Cran-kin, the dope. After having been bribed sufficiently, I now include it:

Said Mrs. McScotty to Mrs. McDougal
"Ay'd like to borry a thimble; that's all"
Said Mrs. McDougal to Mrs. McScotty,
"You canna; me husbin's a-mixn' highballs!"

Club Notes

Pandoras

The Pandora club of University High met Wednesday night, November 21, for a supper meeting at Ann Chambers's home on Waller avenue. Only girls were present. After supper, a business meeting was conducted by the president, Gladys Dimock. The subject of new members was brought up, but nothing definite was decided upon. Plans for a party were discussed, also. The club will meet next at the home of Martha Mitchell in Arcadia Park, where they will make arrangements for their annual New Year's Eve progressive dinner party.

Revelers

On Monday, November 19, the Revelers met at the YMCA after Hi-Y meeting. A dance was discussed, but the members decided not to give it until sometime in February. They met again Monday, November 26, at the home of Phil Mohney on the Nicholasville Pike.

Girl Reserves

On Thursday evening, November 15, the Girl Reserves met at the YMCA for their usual bi-monthly meeting. After supper, Margaret Stewart, the president, took charge of the meeting. The program was in connection with international relationship week, which was being celebrated all over the world. Speeches on various phases of this

celebration were made by some of the members of the club: Leigh Brown, Ann Chambers, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Martha Mitchell, Antionette Bergeron, and Helen Harrison.

As the next regular Girl Reserve night is Thanksgiving, the meeting has been postponed until a later date. At this future meeting, recognition service will be held for the girls who are not members of the club.

Student Council

Besides having all necessary school supplies for sale in their office, the Student Council is now selling five kinds of candy bars at the noon hour.

Glee Clubs

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs have been practicing together on several selections which they are going to present over WHAS sometime in January. The clubs will also give programs separately over the radio.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y boys assembled at the YMCA Monday, November 19, for their weekly meeting. After supper an interesting program was presented. The YMCA secretary from China made an enjoyable talk and Robert Cornell played several short selections on the violin.

Another Hi-Y meeting was held Monday, November 26.

POINT OF VIEW

This column has been started for the benefit of the students who wish to express their views and opinions on any subject which they choose, it being understood that the topics will be ones of interest to the student body as a whole.

Why can't something be done about the library? The books are all written for ten-year olds—we read them when we first came to this school. That was in 1931. I hope that we have matured at least slightly. The magazines are just the opposite. We haven't taken up reading the "Parent's Magazine" or "Child Welfare" yet. Then what became of the "Times" and the "Pictorial Weekly" that we enjoyed so much? Again, can't something be done about the library?

—J. E. F.

Couldn't there be some way that we could take a vote to find the most read column in the paper? I wonder if it wouldn't be one of the scandal columns? If so, couldn't we have better ones?

(Staff please note)

—"Scandal-Monger"

Back to an ancient pet hate—the cafeteria. If students are to be compelled to eat there, why not have a little variety? When they have veal one day, meat balls the next and veal loaf the next, it seems too obvious for even the dumbest pupil to misunderstand. Also, why do we pay a nickel for a thimble full of water and cocoa over our ice cream? After all we aren't millionaires.

—Student

POT POURRI

As Fred Allen would say, "As I live and try to breathe with nasal catarrh if day after tomorrow isn't Thanksgiving!" Hope SOME of us will be back at school Monday because the more the merrier.

At the Social Club Dance: An alarming, but nevertheless pleasant, lack of inebriates—didn't see but three or four...The orchestra was good but it lacked two things, a magaphone and a repertoire of some of the newer hits...Katherine Anne Meierdirks doing "her stuff," and SOME STUFF, if you ask me...Some of the old grads about, and seemingly enjoying themselves...All in all, a "keen" (Mr. Crayton, please notice) dance.

Tidbits: Miss Morton's Pet Hate No. 1 is the creaking of the chairs and the banging of the drawers in the desks when the various classes held in the typing room are in session...The fire drill a couple weeks ago showed Mr. Crayton and the faculty that we could get out of school pretty quick, which wasn't hard to do as we got out of it in a hurry anyhow, irrespective of a fire drill or a fire...I predict that the new column, Point of View, appearing in this issue of our celebrated "sheet" will be popular even though a lot of the stuff handed in will not be printed, for instance, any discussion on the cafeteria situation...Plans for the play to be given by Mrs. Byron's Dramatic Arts class are in a state of progression...Carroll Rankin and Warfield Gratz surprising everyone by suddenly taking to eating in our healthful and nourishing cafeteria. Wonder what the reason is?...

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLES BEAT COLLEGE HIGH IN FINAL

HELLARD, OVERSTREET STAR AS PURPLES WIN BY 27-13

Kempermen Finish Season With Second Victory of Year

The University High Purples closed their 1934 football season last Friday at Bowling Green by defeating Western Teachers college 27 to 13.

After a series of first downs in the first quarter, Vollis, on a reverse end run, went for 10 yards and College High's first touchdown. The try for point was good. The Purples were on the run until midway in the second quarter when Overstreet shot a 25 yard pass to Hellard who ran 20 yards more for a touchdown. The extra point was put over by Hellard on a dash through the center of the line.

The Purples forged ahead in the third period when Hellard dashed around left end for 20 yards and a touchdown, after they had marched down the field on an assortment of running plays and passes following the kickoff. Overstreet ran around right end for the extra point. The Cardinals, however, came back in the final quarter to tally a second touchdown on a line plunge by Carlisle. An attempted kick for extra point was blocked. The previous point after touchdown by Overstreet furnished the margin at the time, 14-13.

Late in the final period, however, Hellard intercepted a Cardinal pass in midfield. Two first downs advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. On the next play Hellard raced around left end for six more points. Overstreet's placement kick was low. A few plays after the kickoff, Hellard again intercepted a pass, this time on the Cardinal 40-yard stripe and took it 38 yards before being tackled. On the next play Overstreet took the ball over. Hellard booted the final point.

The game was the last of the season for the Purples, who have won only two games this year. Best for them were Hellard, Overstreet, and Brooking. It was also the last game for the Cardinals who had Carlisle and Vollis for their best players.

Greenies Beat Wildcats, 20-7

Tulane won over the Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 20 to 7.

A few minutes after the start of the game the Tulane Greenies got their first break of the game, allowing them to push over their first score. "Monk" Simons, Tulane star back, made the score by a 57-yard run in the first three minutes of the game. Before the half was over the Tulane Greenies made another score, leaving the score 13 to 0 in favor of the Green Wave.

The half started with the Greenies kicking off to the Wildcats, and during the third period Bert Johnson, Kentucky star back, made Kentucky's only touchdown. The try for the extra point was good, making the score 13 to 7 in favor of the Tulane team.

When the fourth quarter started it seemed that the Wildcats had a chance to tie or beat Tulane, but the Green Wave didn't think so. They pushed over another touchdown, "Monk" Simons making the score. The try for the extra point was good, bringing the score to 20 to 7 for Tulane. Kentucky started their passing attack which had not been working toward the first of the game, but in the last few minutes of the game it started working and the Wildcats went right up the field, but before they could make another touchdown the final gun sounded, leaving the score 20 to 7 for the Greenies. "Monk" Simons



DURBIN C. KEMPER

Above we find a photograph of Mr. Durbin C. Kemper. No one ever calls him that, however, as he is better known as "Pete." This nickname is used especially by the girls. Most boys, however, know him much better as "Pete" or "Coach."

This gentleman was one of the inmates of Georgetown College several years ago. He graduated from that institution and later received his B. A. (Scientific Bachelor) degree there. He has his M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and is really a very smart fellow. He is a member of the social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and two educational fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa. He also belongs to the University of Kentucky club, Kentucky Educational Association, the Kentucky Science club, and the National Educational Association.

Mr. Kemper came to U-Hi during the second semester of 1929 as a member of the science department and as athletic coach. Since that time the Purples have done great things in the realm of sports. In '32 the football team lost only one game and that by 6 to 0. The boys of '33, however, went them one better by being scored on only once and in that game making four touchdowns of their own.

He has led two basketball teams to district championships. One of these teams took the Regional championship and for the first time in the history of our Alma Mater, a University High basketball team went to the state tourney.

Mr. Kemper has truly done great things with Purple athletics. He studied under two of the greatest men of football of all time, W. E. McNeill, and Knute Kenneth Rockne, who is probably the greatest of the two.

Mr. Kemper is now deeply engrossed in the problem of trying to make a good basketball team out of left overs. Three regulars are gone and two plenty good second men. It really is a weighty problem.

made two of Tulane's touchdowns, and Barney made the other, while Bert Johnson made Kentucky's only touchdown.

COMPLIMENTS OF



Lexington, Kentucky



SPORT SPARKS

When University High defeated College High of Bowling Green they turned in by far their best performance of the year. Their play was polished, they had the spirit they are noted for, and the manner in which they played would please any coach. The Bowling Green game was the last high school football game for five Purples. They are C. Kelly, Barr, Preston, Mohnney, and Curtiss. All of these men have played hard all season and great things are expected of them in their future careers.

Kentucky winds up its football season Turkey Day against the Tennessee Volunteers. The game is expected to be one of the most colorful games in the South. When these two teams meet, it means nothing. On several occasions the Volunteers would be favored by two or three touchdowns and then the Kentucky team would play their hearts out and hold the Tennessee team to a tie. As usual the Tennessee team is a heavy favorite, but the most this writer sees is a one touchdown victory for them.

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama sent a telegram to Red Grange telling him of the outstanding backs he has seen in the South. One of these backs was Bert Johnson, Kentucky's "Man of War." This is a high tribute to Johnson for Coach Thomas has seen many fine backs. Johnson is only a sophomore and he has a great future ahead of him, barring any developments.

This year the Purples should have a pretty fair basketball team and if the school will get behind the team and give them their support, the boys will try that much harder to have a winning team for University High.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—Open.
Dec. 18—Piccadome.
Dec. 19—Open.
Jan. 4—Open.
Jan. 11—Piccadome, there.
Jan. 15—Wilmore.
Jan. 18—Winchester, there.
Jan. 22—Bryan Station.
Jan. 25—Open.
Feb. 1—Nicholasville.
Feb. 5—Versailles.
Feb. 8—Bryan Station, there.
Feb. 15—Mt. Sterling.
Feb. 19—Nicholasville, there.
Feb. 22—Wilmore, there.
Feb. 26—Frankfort.
Mar. 1—Open.
Mar. 5—Open.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

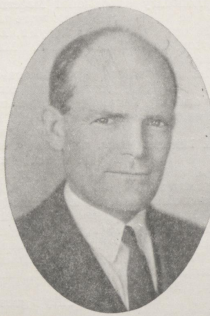
LEXINGTON
LAUNDRY

PHONE ASH. 62

LEXINGTON, KY.

PURPLE BASKETEERS TO BE ONLY FAIR THIS SEASON

Only Three Lettermen Back As Kemper Looks for Center



J. S. MITCHELL

Mr. J. S. Mitchell (some say he is Irish and the "J. S." stands for Jawn Sullivan, but it is generally found that they mean John Stapp) is assistant principal of our dear school. He is a native of Henry county and was born near Eminence (a great place for football players) quite a few years ago. His Alma "Mammy" is good old U. of K. where he received a B. S. and also his master of arts degrees.

The athletic teams of University High owe much to Mr. Mitchell. He is a great exponent of clean sportsmanship and is responsible for the new equipment which the Purples receive.

He is now in his sixth year at University High. He entered as a member of the science department and has since been transferred to the mathematic department. He is perhaps best known for his geometry teaching. He is known and respected by every member of the student body. In his position as assistant principal he knows everyone in school. He gives out the excuses for skip—, we mean absences.

Mr. Mitchell, during the last three years, has had charge of the District Basketball tourney. He makes out the football and basketball schedules for the Purples. He makes out good schedules, too. Witness the basketball schedule below and to your left.

Three cheers for Mr. Mitchell—long may he live—we mean reign.

Centre Upsets Mercer, 16-13

Football throughout the state is breathing its last. Only five games last Saturday and two of them minor! Oh well, basketball is coming! In Saturday's games we find only one upset. However, there was one near upset and the other big game was, well, weird, to say the least.

The upset was Centre's last quarter win over Mercer and its sensational playing throughout the entire tussle. The starting odds were about two to one against them. A 15-yard return of a punt, a 19-yard pass, a 11-yard gain on a line play, and two more plunges put Centre ahead. Mercer came back in the third quarter to go into a 7 to 6 lead. Another touchdown made it 13 to 6. With five minutes to go, Hendren returned a punt 68 yards for a score and the goal was good. Then, with 90 seconds to go, Marks stepped back and kicked a field goal for the winning points.

Louisville's Cards played 'way over their heads but muffed two chances to score and Union college kept her slate clean with a 7-0 win.

Georgetown, off to an early lead, lost to Hanover, 26-8. Reitz Memorial beat New Albany, 7 to 0, and K.S.C. won from Louisville Municipal by 26 to 0.

When basketball practice is called December 3, Coach "Pete" Kemper will have only three lettermen returning from last year's squad. These men are C. Kelly, V. Hellard, and W. Overstreet, and the team will be built around these three players. Both Kelly and Hellard have been first team members for the past two seasons, while Overstreet was a member of the first team last year. Kelly and Hellard are both forwards, while Overstreet serves as a guard.

At the present the position which seems hardest to fill is the center position. Mohnney, who formerly played center for Piccadome, may be in the starting lineup. Also Val-leau and Courtney are candidates for this position and if either develops quickly should make good pivot-men. C. B. Preston, reserve on last year's squad, may fill the other guard position. C. B. is fast, brainy and a very good shot and don't be surprised if Preston is in the starting lineup against the Piccadome team. December 16, another boy who should go great with the Purples this year is Julian Nichols. Nichols also played with Piccadome last year and if he lines up to present predictions should see much service this year. He is a very accurate shot and a player who keeps cool under any circumstances. Other players who are expected to report to Coach Kemper are: Triplett, Campbell, Courtney, Connor, Irvine, Williams, Colbert, Stapp, Amburgey, Fuller, Robinson, D. Bernudez, W. Bernudez, and Ramsey.

The Purples face a difficult schedule this year and their success depends on the spirit of play and the manner in which they are coached. Some of the outstanding teams in the Blue Grass will be opponents of the Purples this season. Some of these teams are Frankfort, Mount Sterling, Winchester, and Wilmore. There are a few open dates on the Purple's schedule, but Prof. Mitchell promises that these dates will be filled by the time of the opening game.

Major Predictions

The Dopester, with an average of .834 from last week's predictions, now has an average of .916 for the season to date.

In another tough game, the Dopester picks a powerful Tennessee team to defeat the snarling Wildcats from Kentucky, only after what promises to be another bitterly fought battle.

Colgate's "Red Raiders" are expected to bewilder Brown's "Iron Men" with their assortment of laterals, forward passes and cutbacks and to win without being extended. Duke's Blue Devils invade North Carolina State, and although North Carolina may give Duke a scare, we are betting that Wallace Wade's men come through on top.

Fordham's "Rams" tie up with New York University in what promises to be an interesting tilt. But we are inclined to believe that the Rams are a little too tough for Dr. Stevens' "Violets."

The remainder of the pickings are as follows:

Win	Lose
Oklahoma	Geo. Washington
Georgia	Georgia Tech
Holy Cross	Boston College
Nebraska	Kansas State
Washington S.	Detroit
U. C. L. A.	Loyola
South Carolina	Wash. & Lee
St. Mary's	Oregon

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934

Number 6

U-HI-LIGHTS WINS TROPHY AT DANVILLE PRESS MEETING

Sport Page Takes First Prize
in High-School Journal
Contest

Second Place for All-around
Paper Won by Training
School

Awards made by the Kentucky High School Press association were announced Saturday at the conclusion of its two-day meeting at Danville. The "U-Hi-Lights" was awarded second place for the best all-around paper, and first for the best sports section. The "Hi-Times" of Henry Clay high won second place for the best sports section, and second for the best advertising.

Delegates at the conference from University High school were Donald Irvine, Margaret Stewart, Ann Chambers, and Charles Landrum. Miss Anderson, David Sager, and Billy Adams also attended.

All the meeting were held in the Women's department of Centre College. After registration, the program began with a general meeting Friday morning. At noon the delegates were guests of the college for lunch. The first speaker of the afternoon was Vance Armentrout, associate editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. Grover Page, editorial cartoonist of that paper, gave an illustrated lecture and told new ways of making prints. Later Mr. Victor Portmann, of the University of Kentucky and director of the association, led discussion groups.

Friday evening, the delegates were entertained at a banquet at which the editors of each of the Danville daily papers were speakers. Later they attended a play, "Tommy," presented by the Centre College players.

Saturday, Mr. Neil Plummer of the journalism department of the University of Kentucky was on the program. Mr. Plummer led a discussion on news writing.

New officers of the association were elected Saturday. They are: Miss Margaret Ellen Smith, Danville, president; Ernot Woodard, Louisville, vice-president, and Miss Joyce Archer, Louisville, secretary.

The University of Kentucky was selected as the place for the meeting next year.

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

Well, I don't believe, seriously speaking, that Miss Morse fully approves of trying to sew up the auditorium, or is it tangling up each other? But at any rate, I still don't believe Miss Morse fully approves of a lot of thread being let around loose.

If you want to have some good laughs just glance at the appendix of the Biographical Dictionary in the library on the meanings of first names. For instance, for the convenience of Miss Peck, "Anna" means "gracious," and also for the convenience of Miss Peck, "Caesar" is defined as "adorned with hair." How about the faculty advisor of this magdalous publication, Miss Anderson? "Grace" is interpreted as "favour." But just try to call her that (Grace) and there won't be much "favour."

As some others, "Harold" means "a champion," "Edward" "happy keeper," "Charles and Carl" both mean "manly," or "noble-spirited." (Note the first sentence again.) "David," ah, "beloved," "Helen" equals "brightness." And to cap the climax, "Lucy" (Say! We have a good librarian) means "shining."

Christmas Vacation To Start Next Week

Celebration Period Will Last
Twelve Days, Ending on
New Year

On Thursday, December 20, at noon, the students and faculty of University High will be dismissed for the annual Christmas holidays, which will extend through New Year's Day. Classes will be resumed on Thursday, January 3.

Many of the former students of University High, who have been attending schools away from here, will return to spend the Christmas holidays with their families.

Katherine Crouse, an outstanding member of last year's Junior class, has been attending St. Mary's Hall at Fairbault, Minnesota, this year. She will return Friday, December 21, to spend the holidays in Lexington.

A member of the sophomore class of 1933-34 was Letelle Stephenson, who is a cadet at Riverside Military Academy, which is located at Gainesville, Georgia. He will arrive on December 20 to spend his vacation with his parents.

Mason Jacoby, a student at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tennessee, will be at home for the Christmas holidays.

Hood McChord will return from Woodbury Forest in West Virginia and Dick Stoll from Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Some of last year's graduates who will return for the holidays are Mary Elizabeth Koppins, Hope Weideman, Sammy Walton, Hendree Milward, and Carriek Shropshire.

Many of the teachers of University High are planning trips for the holidays. Miss Martha Shipman is going to her home in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, for Christmas, and then for a visit to Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Frances Martin is motoring to Lakeworth, Florida, to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Katherine Rogers will accompany Miss Martin. A trip to Arkansas and Missouri is being planned by Miss Louise Wilson. Miss Helen Morse will spend her holidays with her father at Durand, Wisconsin. Mrs. Woods is expecting to be at her home in Pineville at Christmas, and Miss West will be in Walton, Ky. Miss Betsy Morton is going to her home at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Christmas Songs Slated for Chapel

The last convocation period before the holiday vacations will be held on Thursday, December 20, and will consist of an especially arranged Christmas assembly. However, Mr. Crayton is undecided as to who will conduct it. One of the ministers of Lexington will have charge of the program or Mr. Mitchell will fill his place and conduct it.

The period will also consist of the singing of a few of the more familiar Christmas carols. Miss Morse stated that she would like the girls' and boys' glee clubs to sing "Joy to the World" on the stage, as that is one of the songs the two glee clubs will sing over WLAP on January 10. The song has been practiced quite frequently. The other songs will include "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and perhaps a few others.

This convocation will be the last one held until the Friday following January 3 when school reopens after a two weeks' Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Girl Reserves Plan Member Recognition

Thirteen Candidates to Join
Organization at Meeting
Tonight

On Thursday evening, December 13, the Girl Reserves of University High School will have recognition services for the new members. Margaret Stewart, the president of the club, will preside at the impressive candlelight services, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. The following students will be recognized as members of the club: Antoinette Bergeron, Anna Louise Elsey, Evelyn Ewan, Janet Fergus, Louise Galloway, Mary James, Betty Mitchell, Mary Katherine Luigart, Helen Horacher, Katherine Ann Meierdicks, Marcia Randall, Dorothy Tanner, and Marion Valleau.

The club room will be decorated, using the Christmas colors and cedar and candles. The cabinet and new members, who will take part in the services, will wear white. A Christmas program planned by the program committee, of which Ruth Peak is chairman, will follow the recognition ceremony. The story of the Christ Child will be read from the Bible, a reading will be given by Mary Ann Stiltz, and Christmas carols sung by the group. This will be the last meeting of the Girl Reserves until school is resumed after the holidays.

Margaret Stewart, the Girl Reserve president, will give a Christmas party in honor of the new Girl Reserves Thursday evening, December 20, at her home. Entertainment will be furnished by the entertainment committee, of which Gladys Dimock is chairman.

This year the Girl Reserves of University High will not give Christmas baskets to the needy. The different home rooms and Student Council have planned to help the unfortunate families.

Elementary Service Will Be Held Here

Thursday morning, December 20, the elementary school will give its Christmas program. The program is in the form of a Christmas service and is sponsored by the sixth grade.

Different grades will sing the following carols, under the direction of Miss Helen Morse:

Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem, Away In the Manger, It Came Upon A Midnight Clear, Silent Night, Joy to the World. We Three Kings will be sung by three six grade boys. After the carols have been sung, several six grade children will tell a few Christmas stories.

During the service the sixth grade will be sitting on the stage. Each member will be dressed in choir robes. The only decorations on the stage will be a very large, ornately decorated Christmas tree.

Following the stories and singing, the second half of the service, which is the feature, will start. The feature of this service is the placing of the gifts around the Christmas tree for the poor. Each member of the elementary grades will place his or her gift around the tree.

Every year it is the custom of the elementary school to have a Christmas program. It is always sponsored by the sixth grade.

Ways and means of producing a synthetic ruby are being investigated by Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) scientists. They are using iron to duplicate nature's deep shades of red. Real gems possess pure chromium, pure iron, chromic oxide, and iron oxide.

Despite the fact that beer is available on the University of Illinois (Champaign campus) soft drinks are sold in quantities nine times as great as the amount of beer consumed by students on the campus.

SIXTY NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO SCHOOL LIBRARY LIST

Change Is Made In P.T.A. Year Program

Dr. Goodwin Watson, Economist, Speaks at Meeting, November 27

The Parent-Teacher Association of University Elementary and High School has adopted the plan of having two general meetings a year with a speaker of note on some phase of education and at least three group meetings with the grade teacher and possibly an evening or dinner meeting. There will probably be special study groups throughout the year that any parent may attend.

Business of the organization will be dispensed with in the general meeting and left to the meeting of the local Board of Managers, whose actions and decisions will be sent to the parents in the form of a news letter. It has been planned to announce all meetings of the local Board of Managers in the daily newspapers so that any member that wishes may attend.

In accordance with the program theme for this year of "Know Your School," the first general meeting under the new form was held November 27, with Mr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University speaking on "The Fourth Cornerstone of Progressive Education." There were approximately 500 people in attendance.

Two special committees that have been named are a safety committee, with Mrs. H. F. Link, chairman, Mrs. Wayland Rhoades, and Mrs. Alvin Evans to study the traffic problem, with Mr. Leach and a committee to revise the constitution, with Mrs. Fred Stiltz, chairman, Mrs. Jesse Adams, and Miss Louise Wilson.

This change was brought about because the former meetings that were held once a month did not seem to meet the needs of the group and were poorly attended. There are now 172 enlisted members.

Members of the local Board of Managers are the officers: Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, president; Mrs. C. F. McMeekin, vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Evans, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Clark, treasurer, and the chairman of the hospitality, courtesy, program, finance, membership, publicity, and publication committees.

School Will Give Christmas Baskets

Wednesday morning Mr. Crayton took a few of the eight grade girls over to Lincoln High School to visit the classrooms, and talk with Mrs. Worth, principal of the school, about the conditions. They found that most of the pupils were in need of food and clothing. The eighth grade suggested that if each student of University High contributed twenty cents they could raise approximately \$40. Mr. Crayton offered to make that \$50 if we could raise our quota. Anyone who feels unable to give 20 cents may contribute clothes or food. However, this is not compulsory. The Student Council has asked Mrs. Worth to pick 25 deserving families to receive 25 baskets of foodstuffs. The Student Council members will arrange the baskets and also deliver them.

Columbia University (New York City) has buildings and grounds valued at \$55,000,000, while Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is worth about \$125,000,000 and Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) about \$100,000,000.

New Adult, Juvenile Novels Now on Display Shelf in Library

Books to Be in Circulation in
Few Days Time, Says
Mrs. Wood

Approximately sixty books were added recently to the collection of 2,000 editions already in the high school library, according to an announcement released by Mrs. Ray Woods, librarian.

The newly-acquired books compose a collection offering varied interest.

The books are well selected to suit the type of fiction or literature any person would like to read. Two of the new books are: "Come to My Party" and "The Correct Thing," by Stevens. The first explains party fun, the latter, proper etiquette at all times. Also a book on "Mexico," which explains their civilization, customs, and invasions. Many other stories of foreign peoples and their adventures are in the new books. Many have expressed their delight at reading.

"Quare Women," a Kentucky mountain story, and now a sequel to it is in the library. The title is "The Glass Window." Airplane stories, "Silver Wings" and "Falcon of France"; "Nurses on Horseback," a story of frontier nurses of the Kentucky mountains; a Pulitzer Prize winner, "Adventures of Laughing Boy," Indian mystery and football stories are also to be had. The girls can take a chance on "Good Looks for Girls," by Hazel Codes.

Several of the more adult books added are Stark Young's "So Red the Rose," a Civil War story; "Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, and "Something Human."

Mrs. Wood expects to put the books into circulation in a few days.

Play Is Presented By Stiltz, Bergeron

"Thrills," a one-act play, was presented at the convocation period Friday, December 7, by Antoinette Bergeron and Mary Ann Stiltz, who are pupils of Mrs. Bryon, instructor of dramatics at University High.

Antoinette Bergeron enacted the role of Helen Marston, a dissatisfied young married woman, bored with her husband and life in general, and who in her continual search for excitement and thrills was intent on having an affair with another man. The part of Gwendolyn Gale, Mr. Marston's secretary, was taken by Mary Ann Stiltz, who unknown to Helen Marston, was engaged to the man she, Mrs. Marston, was pursuing.

The play, a comedy of the surprise ending variety, enacted by the two girls who were very realistic in their respective roles, was highly entertaining.

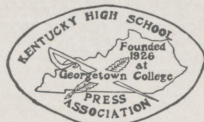
After the play had been presented, Mr. Crayton spoke to the student body about a visit which Miss Morton and some of the eighth grade girls had made to Lincoln High School, and the conditions they found to be prevalent there. He expressed a wish that the entire student body might visit Lincoln School and see for themselves the deplorable state existing among its pupils. Suggestions for aiding the school were made but no definite steps were decided upon during the convocation period.

Tra-la-la. Christmas is coming. Hang up your stockings. Do your Christmas shopping early. On 9759 more days (shopping days, pardon me) till Christmas of 1936. Jingle bells, Santa Clause is coming and Merry Christmas.

The U-Hi-Lights

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PEACE ON EARTH

The Hungarians and Yugoslavs lie at daggers' points, each waiting for the other to make the move which will touch off another world-wide conflagration. They stand ready to bring about another war, a repetition of the horror and destruction of some twenty years ago.

Are we to permit it?

Those two nations are ready to condemn to terrible deaths the youth of their countries, because of some petty political dispute between their leaders. If there is war, it will not be a war of the peoples, but a struggle between their leaders. If there is war, it will not be a war of the peoples, but a struggle between money-seeking, merciless politicians who are careful never to enter the actual fray. It is not worth the price. Are those fine young men to be torn apart and shattered because of the ambitions of a dictator? May the powers of right forbid! If there must be a fight, let the instigators of the affair fight it themselves.

If there is a declaration of war, the conflict will spread. Its tentacles of blood, misery, sorrow and agony will wrap themselves around the globe in a grip of relentless terror. America is not immune. It, too, because of some worthless, senseless diplomatic reason will enter the battle. Once more the world will ring with the roar of cannon, the screams of the dying, and the booming of shells. Once more America's finest will march forth to a rendezvous with the Reaper—wondering. They will wonder why they are fighting, why the peoples of earth cannot live together in peace and brotherhood.

What will the political carrion give as an excuse for this war, if it comes? Possibly they will say "to make the World safe for democracy!" With those words a million souls will writhe in agony and pray that our generation may not be duped as theirs was. A million souls precipitated into the beyond by the blast of war will cry out in torment for us. They will recall that dreadful day when false Propaganda dragged them into a quarrel which was not theirs. Democracy! Even that hollow husk is not worth the price supposedly paid for its sake in 1917.

There is but one solution to this gigantic problem. The youth of the warring nations must refuse to fight.

Instead of marching out to a death on the inglorious, blood-soaked field of battle, Youth must stand back and refuse to add money to the coffers of scavenging politicians and munitions makers. It must make itself impervious to threats, pleadings and propaganda of avaricious governments. This is the only method by which the Utopia of eternal peace will ever be achieved.

In his immortal speech, Patrick Henry asked if life were so dear or peace so sweet that no one would enter a war in the cause of freedom. The modern answer to his question is "yes". No matter for what purpose, war is never justified. Peace must be had at any price!

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

At this time of the year when the whole world is preparing for the celebration of Christmas and we are enthusiastic over the thought of the approaching holidays, it is only fitting that we consider the significance of the season.

Christmas as the birth time of Christ is the season of good will and love. On the first Christmas, God, the master giver, gave the world its first and greatest Christmas present, His son. Wise men came from afar to worship the Christ Child and place gifts at His feet. The giving of these first Christmas presents was prompted by love. The Santa Claus deception practiced through centuries in all civilized countries is prompted by the same feeling. Its purpose is to perpetuate the Christmas spirit by impressing upon the child's mind the importance of the day. This is accomplished by the giving of gifts by an imaginary being.

Today, in our self-centered living, we are apt to lose sight of the real spirit of Christmas. True enough, Christmas is still a season of giving. The shop windows furnish abundant evidence of that. But we give simply because it is the custom, because others do it. Often we foolishly remark upon the cost of our gifts, little realizing that its true value is not the amount of money paid for it, but the feeling which prompted the giving.

Most of us donate something to the unfortunate at Christmas, but do we give because the Christmas spirit urges us? Unhappily, this is seldom the case. We give because others do and we do not want to appear conspicuous through a lack of generosity. With most of us it is not a question of how much we can spare, but how our donations compare with those of others.

Let's try by putting something of ourselves into our gifts to recapture the true Christmas spirit. We can if we will.

LITERARY

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is the quiet story of a man's life viewed through the prospectus of his old age. When the story begins, Mr. Chips, whose real name is Mr. Chippings, is an old man sitting in his boarding house parlor across the way from Brookfield, the school in which he taught for so many years and from which he is now retired, indulging in reminiscences of humor and sadness which leave him a little bit shaken so that he hardly knows whether he has been laughing or crying when the landlady comes in with his cup of tea. He dreams of all the events of his simple life as master in an English boarding school, of the boys he has taught, whose children and grandchildren have come back to their father's school to be reared in the same tradition, and to hear Mr. Chips tell the same jokes their fathers enjoyed, of which he has quite a fund. The boys would come back to visit him, too, and one, Gregson, came back and was met with by Chips.

"Well, Gregson—umph—I remember you, always late for everything, eh? Perhaps you'll be late in growing old—umph—like me, eh?" Afterward when Mrs. Wickett came in to clear away the tea things: "He's got a job with the umph—League of Nations where I suppose his dilatoriness won't be noticeable—eh?" When the boys had been to see Chips they would leave thinking that he was undoubtedly the most perfect bachelor the way he mixed the different blends of tea, and when at five o'clock he would glance up at the clock and say, "Well, I am sorry you have to be going." But he had been married once way back in the '30's to Miss Katherine Bridges, a governess out of a job, who admired Isen, and read Bernard Shaw and William Morris, and even had leanings toward their views herself. Their love for each other grew from her visits to him on a bicycle when he had broken his ankle, which he thought very dashing. Though she could not convert him to her ideas, she widened his scope and he never recovered from her death. On his death bed in the end of the book he heard somebody say, what a pity it was that he had had no children. After a pause he answered, "Yes I have, thousands of 'em... thousands of 'em... and all boys." And then he died.

In the hundred and twenty-five pages of this book Mr. Hilton has written what would have taken any other writer two or three hundred pages. In that respect he reminds me of Willa Cather, in whose writing every word goes into the making of a perfect whole. Though this story is not so fine as hers, the memoirs of Mr. Chips are filled with a tender humor, and rare charm, which is very refreshing.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine

At the Kentucky today:

"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

Here is something really unusual in pictures. To the best of my knowledge, the subject has never before been portrayed by the movies. And it is one of the most delightful, rollicking films of the season. It should not be missed.

The charming story relates how a young Hessian, played by Francis Lederer, is sent by his country to fight with England against the colonies. He finds his sympathies to be with the Revolutionary cause and deserts, finding refuge with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland on their Connecticut farm. He becomes affectionate for their winning daughter, Joan Bennett. But the romance is interrupted by the young Hessian's arrest for desertion. The finish, however, is all that could be desired.

The novelty of the picture lies in that it is built largely around the old American pastime, then called "bundling." You will get many a hearty laugh out of the bundling scenes, as well as from the rest of the picture.

At the Ben Ali today:

"HAVE A HEART"

For those who like Mrs. Parker's daughter, Jean, this will have an undeniable appeal. For others, also, its wistful, charming, apparent story will make a pleasant winter evening. The tale of a cripple's love, often told, but still good, will hold you all.

Miss Parker plays as a young lame girl, who falls in love with James Dunn. Despite her handicap she is able to win him, but then trouble in the form of a theft charge against her sweetheart clouds the happy horizon. She angers him by sacrificing her operation funds to clear him. A few sad scenes, and he comes back, however, putting a happy finish to the little story.

Supporting the two leads are those excellent comics, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel who lend a humorous touch to the film.

At the Strand today:

"THE KEY"

Bringing two of the most pronounced and most annoying British accents to the screen, "The Key" is well described as a bore. The duo of British twangs belongs to Edna Best (Marshall) and to Colin Clive who play a happy wedded couple until William Powell comes along and wins away the wife.

In the background is the Irish revolt of 1920, with occasional scenes from the battle, spies and other stock shots.

The picture is unconvincing, poorly acted and bitterly unpleasant. Mrs. Marshall speaks her lines as though someone had dropped a

EXCHANGES

In the Homespun from Somerset, Kentucky, is the following anonymous letter:

City of Dreams,
State of Kisses.

"My Darling":

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" we will stroll through "The Valley of the Moon." Although "I Only Have Eyes for You," I like to watch those beautiful "Dames" walking along "42nd Street." Even though "I Never Had A Chance," "I'll String Along With You" until you "Forgive Me" and "Tell Me I'm Wrong" So let's have "Cocktails for Two" and you remember that "I've Got A Warm Spot in My Heart for You," so "Try to See It My Way, Baby" and let's "Kiss and Make Up" and "Shuffle off to Buffalo."

"I Love You Truly,"
"Brokenhearted."

The D. H. S. Porpoise from Daytona Beach High School, Daytona, Florida, had in the last issue some very interesting definitions. Though we don't agree with all of them, it seems impossible to leave any out. Saxophone—An ill wind that nobody blows good.

Speaker—A bloated plutocrat with chronic palpitation of the tongue.

Detour—The roughest line between two points.

Boy—A nose with a lot of dirt on it.

Girl—A giggle with a lot of powder on it.

Calendar—A device for timing turtle races (and speeches).

Jealousy—One woman's love for another.

Gigolo—A boy who takes a girl to the football game in her own car.

Etc.—A sign used by students to make the teachers think they know more than they do.

In the Clarkson Cardinal, the Clarkson, Kentucky, Clarkson High School paper, we find some of the hardest jobs in the world.

1. Drilling holes in macaroni.

2. Trying to catch rats by making a noise like a piece of cheese.

3. For an elephant to kick a flea on the shins.

4. Killing fleas on a fly with a ball bat.

5. Pulling a flea's whiskers with a pair of tongs.

6. Shooting a pimple off a flea's nose with an old-fashioned musket.

The Thanksgiving issue of the Broadcaster from Walbridge High School, Walbridge, Ohio, has a very unique and appropriate cover.

In one of the latest Vedettes, there is a clever feature entitled "How to Act When You Attend A Culver Movie." A few of the points of good etiquette are:

"As the lights flash out, kick over all the empty chairs and as many full ones as possible. Then go slowly and noisily to your previously prepared resting place."

"As the newsreel is shown, 'boo' impartially. Clap hands merrily for your home town, state, or even the neighboring state if it is mentioned."

"Interperse the dialogue with cleverly-turned remarks of your own manufacture. Loudly ring your laughter at the serious parts. Observe the point of the tale by making loud conjectures at approximately every two and one-half minutes."

"Continue this for the duration of the feature picture. When you think the end is imminent, start a rush for the door."

nickel in her, and the unhandsome Mr. Clive is but little better. Even William Powell does not do his usual good job.

Miriam Hopkins is to make "Becky Sharp" by the new technical process. Dickens has come in to the limelight, with "Great Expectations" and David Copperfield being filmed. The latter is under the supervision of Hugh Walpole, the greatest living authority on Dickensiana. Wallace Berry has completed "The Great Barrum," as has Hepburn. "The Little Minister." The team of Dietrich-Von Sternberg will soon finish "Caprice Espagnole."

Social and Personal

Margaret Stewart, president of the Girl Reserves, will entertain the Girl Reserves with a Christmas party Thursday night, December 19, at her home on Audubon Avenue. She will be assisted in entertaining by the social committee of the club.

The Reveler club met last Monday at the home of Austin Triplett on Desha road. Plans were made for a dance during January. They had as their guests: Leigh Brown, Martha Mitchell, Barbara Shipp, Antoinette Bergerch, Gladys Dimock, Mary Ellen Ferguson, and Ethel Land Bryd.

Kathleen Price will entertain with an afternoon tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday.

The Pandora club will have their next meeting with Barbara Skipp Wednesday night, December 18. Plans will be completed for the Progressive Dinner Party New Year's eve and for an informal tea during the Christmas holidays. Boys will be invited to this meeting.

The Apple Pi club and Piper of Pan club of Henry Clay High school will entertain with dances during the Christmas holidays. The Piper's dance will be Friday night, December 20, and the Apple Pi dance will be given Christmas eve, December 24.

Janet Fergus entertained the Sub Deb club and their guests Friday night, December 7.

Anne Chambers, Margaret Stewart, Donald Irvine, Charles Landrum, David Sager, and Miss Anderson spent December 7 and 8 in Danville as the guests of Centre college and Danville High school for the Kentucky High School Press conference.

Naomi Weidman was a guest at Margaret Hall, Versailles, last Friday night and attended the dance given by the Sisters of the Order of St. Anne.

Miss Peck will leave next Thursday for her home in Falmouth, where she will spend the holidays with her father.

Miss Mary Entsminger, Carbon-dale, Illinois, will visit Miss Anderson during the Christmas holidays.

Miss West will spend the holidays at her home in Walton, Kentucky.

Miss Rogers and Miss Martin of the elementary school will leave next Thursday for a two weeks' stay in Florida. They will spend a few days with Miss Gertrude Griffin, who taught in University High in '29 and '30.

plays, shows, pageants, and banquets to take up their time.... The Santa Claus parade was worse this year than last—it's funny how you think every year that you imagine it will be better, and then it turns out a little worse.... The loud speakers on the light posts down town kinda added a little Christmas spirit, and reminded one of the gone, but never to be forgotten World Fair.... Another annual event that oozes with the Christmas spirit is the Salvation Army bell ringers who depend upon you and me to help them provide a "merry" Christmas for many poor unfortunate. Let's fill the little brass (maybe they're tin) pots to overflowing this year.

POINT OF VIEW

This column has already received some severe criticism and it has only been published once. The articles are supposed to be the student's own opinions on any subject on which they choose to write, but this freedom will have to be limited because of the objections raised. Will you all please write more articles on the bouquet order rather than on the brickbat line?

The paper on the whole is alright but why not have some more scandal? Pep up all of the columns, especially a certain front page one. Make it more like last year's.

—A FAN

I for one want to give a vote of thanks to Mr. Crayton for his generosity concerning the Christmas baskets. If we raise \$35 (and that's a mighty little for 180 students) he will let us have \$15 more, so as to make it a round \$50. This will give us 25 baskets at \$2 a basket. This is little enough for us to do toward aiding the poor, so don't let any of us forget to do our part.

—A STUDENT

Why is it that we can't have

S. F. C. DANCE
Wednesday, Nov. 19
9-12
COUNTRY CLUB
\$1.00 PER COUPLE

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Hi-de-ho, my children! I suppose you're about to hang your sock on the old chimney. Let me hang a sock on your nose and I'll be satisfied. Ah, me, here it is Christmas again. There's no season like this, Yule agree. Well, Merry Christmas to you all, and always remember that even among the best of friends too many cooks in the bush gather no moss!

Fantastic Facts: Antoinette's Charlie was elected El Captain of our Gaspign Gridders. Felicitations and congrats, m' lad!...Leigh was offered the chance of affixing herself to a frat pin. But the lady said no, U-phn, my word...Barbara Shipp has doctored safely after a brief session on the stormy seas of love...Austin Triplett was heard to remark that he should make the first string net squad. It's fun to be fooled!...At the last Pandora meeting seven of the party got locked in the cellar...And a basketball nearly got caught smoking by Mr. Mitchell. And after all, Mr. Kemper's admonitions!...Buddy Gabbard and your own flopped, flea-faced frump, Deevie Eye, wore a box of candy on a dime chance.

What certain people remind one of: Martha Mitchell—gangster's moll; Gladys Dimock—a hag; Charles Moody—a mouse; Richard Colbert—Fred Allen; Mary Ellen Ferguson—a dutchess out of Mother Goose; Ruth Peak—a radio recipe collector; Billy Cassell—one one out of a "Maudie" story. A little bedtime story quite appropriate at this time.

"A Christmas Carol"

Once upon a time there lived an old crank named Scrooge, who ran a soup joint. He had a brat nephew named Tiny Tim, who was always chopping up children or playing some other cute prank. Christmas came and the old Scrooge floss went to Tiny Tim's house for dinner, which proves he was nuts. When he entered the door Tiny Tim had a pot balanced on it which fell on Scrooge's head. So old Scrooge kicked nineteen of the little idiot's teeth out. Then they sat down to eat. Tiny Tim had stuffed the turkey with screws, tacks, and other hardware, but he wanted to do something especially clever to the old dope, so he poured a bottle of arsenic in his coffee. Scrooge kicked off and little Tim jumped up and down on the corpse, gasping with merriment. Now full of mischief, the little devil went into the kitchen and saved his mother in to. His father happened to see him and he got mad and kicked Tiny Tim's head in. As he croaked, the brat shoved his old man into the oven and slammed the door. Then, breathing his last, he dragged his little brother in and nailed him to the floor.

Well, Merry Christmas.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been engaged to teach a course in department store administration at Northwestern university.

radios in all the rooms? The one radio that has been transferred all around the building has been enjoyed by everyone; and it is rumored around that they have a radio for every room (in storage). Why let them go to waste—wouldn't it be great to have lunch at the Netherland Plaza with Red Nichols and his orchestra? Since we can't go out for lunch, we might as well have a substitute—the radio, and hear music from outside the dining room. We want some radios! Let's be a modern school!

—MUSIC LOVER

Club Notes

Pandoras

The Pandora girls met Wednesday night, December 5, at the home of Martha Mitchell in Arcadia Park. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Gladys Dimock. Plans for the annual Pandora progressive dinner on New Year's Eve and an informal Christmas tea were discussed, but not definitely decided upon. After the business meeting, a group of boys joined the girls for games and refreshments. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday night, December 19, at Barbara Shipp's home on Sycamore Road. At this meeting, the progressive dinner will be planned in detail and later boys will be present for dancing.

Revelers

The Reveler Club met at the home of Willard Overstreet on Tremont Avenue, on Monday, December 3. They decided to postpone their dance from December 14 until after the holidays. On Monday night, December 10, a date meeting was held at the home of Austin Triplett on Desha Road. The next meeting will be held at Charles Landrum's home on Sycamore Road, Monday night, December 17.

Hi-Y

At the YMCA building on Main at Woodland, the Hi-Y club held a meeting, Monday, December 3. After supper, Dr. J. Archer Gray of Everybody's Church, spoke, and the members chose him as their permanent speaker. Later, Shanny Herrington entertained them with several selections on the piano. The boys who ordered their Hi-Y pins some time ago received them at this meeting. The boys met again Monday evening, December 10.

There will be another meeting on December 17.

Girl Reserves

On Thursday, December 6, a cabinet meeting was held after school, with Margaret Stewart, the president, in charge. Those present were Miss Stewart, president; L. Brown, vice-president; Mary Anne Stiltz, secretary; Mary Ellen Ferguson, treasurer, and the chairman of the various committees: Gladys Dimock, Sue D. Sparks, Ruth Peak, Martha Mitchell, and Louise Nichols. The next regular Girl Reserve meeting will be held Thursday night, December 13, at the Y. W. C. A. After supper, a recognition service for the new members will be held. The girls taking part in this ceremony will wear white dresses. Afterwards, a Christmas program will be presented. Margaret Stewart will entertain the members of the Girl Reserves with a Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 20, at her home on Audubon Avenue.

Glee Clubs

During the regular music period the boys' and girls' glee clubs have been practicing together on the numbers which they are going to sing over the radio some time in January.

Student Council

The members of the Student Council are taking up a collection for the Christmas baskets which they give to the poor each year. Usually each student brings some food product, but this year it was decided that by collecting the money instead, the provisions can be bought cheaper and more baskets can be filled. They hope to be able to give 25 baskets this year.

Just Imagine !

Jane Potter on a diet—to reduce Willard Overstreet, fat and forty. Louise Nichols, a hula-hula dancer.

Preston Johnston, a football hero. Gladys Dimock, with her hair combed.

Billy Cassell without his hands in his pockets. Anna Louise without Ray Glass. Ray without Anna Louise.

Mary Ellen not in love. Jug Hillard in Lord Fauntleroy clothes.

Lucy Vaughn looking like "Apple" Annie. Jimmy Dunn, a southern gentleman.

Ruth Peak completely soused. Charlie Landrum without W.H.T. Mary Francis with straight hair.

Roy Williams as a Republican leader. Norman Elam singing soprano. Leigh Brown a wallflower.

Phil Mohney getting all above-averages.

Martha Mitchell in a convent. Trip back in Texas—and how. Margaret Stewart as a gay divorcee.

Donald Irvine in red pajamas. Minnie as a loving wife. Charlie Kelly as a woman-hater.

Ann Chambers with a professional slump. Billy Coover as a passionate lover. Barbara Shipp as an artist's model.

Jack Barr as a matinee idol. Naomi walking home.

George Gurnee with his hair cut. Mary Ann going Mae West. Ed Shipp as Tarzan. Dorothy Woolcott as a clinging vine.

Warfield Gratz as a young chemist. Ethyl Byrd sitting in her corner of a car.

C. B. Preston being six feet, two. Maurine Rose in lavender and old lace.

Claude Houpe walking a dog back home. Buddy Gabbard saying 125 words per minute.

Francis Brack sprouting wings. James Stapp working without a moon.

Carl, the voice in the old village choir. Cleo Brook as an All-American end.

Dartmouth's senior class recently endorsed three curriculum reforms: a course in marriage, abolition of the present marketing system, and unlimited cuts for all.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

LEXINGTON
LAUNDRY

PHONE ASH. 62
LEXINGTON, KY.

FOR MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

Angelucci & Ringo

OFFER THE BEST
SELECTION

COMPLIMENTS OF



Lexington, Kentucky

The Finest Toys at Reasonable Prices
in
"HAPPYLAND"
AT
Wolf Wile's



SPORT PAGE



SPORTS EDITORS PICK ALL-AMERICANS

**HOWELL AND HUTSON ON FIRST TEAM;
JOHNSON GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION**

**U-CLUB AWARDS ELEVEN SWEATERS;
HELLARD, OVERSTREET GET LETTERS**

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Moscript E..... Stanford
Hutson E..... Alabama
Maddox T..... Kansas State
Barclay T..... N. Carolina
Hartwig G..... Pittsburgh
Monahan G..... Ohio State
Robinson C..... Notre Dame
Borries Q.B..... Navy
Lund H.B..... Minnesota
Howell H.B..... Alabama
Grayson F.B..... Stanford

Honorable Mention, ends—Laisen, Minnesota; Dornin, Navy; Bogdan-ski, Colgate; Lachs, Purdue, and Shulie, Army. Tackles—Lee, Alabama; Bergstou, Minnesota; Cutler, Navy; Calloway, Stanford; Sullivan, Notre Dame. Guards—Orminston, Pittsburgh; Scherall, Notre Dame; Tessner, Tulane; Boyd, Temple; Wetzel, South Methodist. Centers—Robinson, Tulane; Robertshaw, Navy; Jones, Ohio State; Calkemp, California; Shotwell, Pittsburgh. Quarterbacks—McCauley, Rice; Seidel, Minnesota; Munjas, Pittsburgh; Warlurton, South California; and Vaughn, Tennessee. Halfbacks—Berwanger, Chicago; Simons, Tulane; Wilson, South Methodist; Buckler, Army; Alfons, Minnesota; Melinkovich, Notre Dame; Weinstock, Pittsburgh; Michal, L. S. U.; Lindberg, Illinois.

Fullbacks—Crayne, Iowa; Stan-cook, Army; Weisenbraugh, Pitts-burgh; Johnson, Kentucky; Kabeal, Ohio State.

The Sports staff of the U-Hi Lights has selected an All-American team and the players picked are from all sections of the coun-try. The scribes picked three men from the South, two from the East, three from the Midwest, two from the far West, and one from the Northwest.

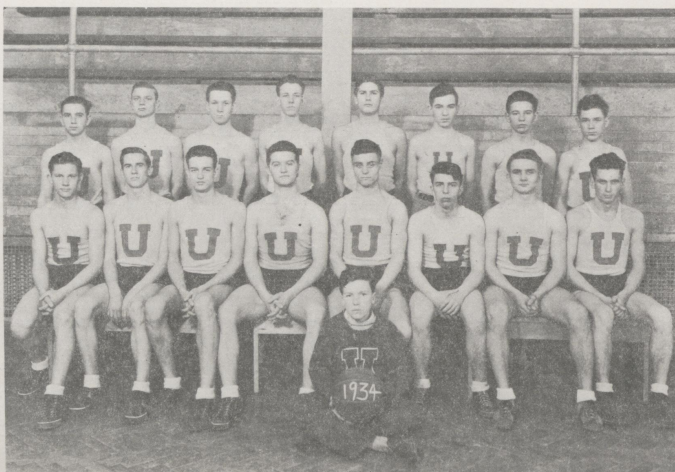
Center, Robinson, Notre Dame—Although watching Notre Dame's first game from the bench, this hard-fighting player soon became the star in the Notre Dame line. He has been a sterling, consistent performer all season, and in the Army-Notre Dame game and also the Southern California - Notre Dame battle his plays showed un-usual brilliance.

Guards, Hartwig, Pittsburgh—captain of the Mighty Panthers and probably the most brilliant and sen-sational guard in the country this season. He is a wizard at punning out the line and blocking for the Pitt runners. Monahan, Ohio State, another outstanding guard who is his team's captain. He is a power on the defense and a very capable blocker. He is very fast, weighs 203 pounds and is also an excellent place-kicker. His place-kick against Colgate provided the winning points for the Ohio State.

Tackles, Barclay, North Carolina —Plays either the guard or tackle position faultlessly. Barclay also calls signals for his team and is the main power on both offense and defense. He is a fighter at heart and a true sportsman at all times. Maddox, Kansas State—Captain of the Kansas Eleven that won the championship of the Big Six for the first time. Maddox is 6 feet tall and weighs 212. He has not been injured all season and many say he is the chief reason for his team's suc-cess.

Ends, Hutson, Alabama—An ex-celent pass receiver, a very fine blocker and an exceptionally good on the defense. He also is a fine ball carrier and has scored many touchdowns for the undefeated Crim-son Tide. Moscript, Stan-ford, displayed much ability in pass receiving and is especially good on diagnosing plays. He is very fast, a good place-kicker and a fine

1933-34 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Santa Anita Park Will Open X'mas

December 1 marks the completion of Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, California, almost a month in ad-vance of the opening of the racing season on Christmas Day.

A reinforced concrete and steel grandstand, a fine club house, and mile track, a beautiful six-acre paddock, and 65 acres of parking areas are in readiness for the vast crowds. Plans are being made to handle 60,000 people. More than 30 nominees for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap are on the coast. This is the richest stake in the world. Some of the outstanding nominees are:

W. R. Coe's Ladysmen and Pom-posity, Mrs. Silas Mason's Head Play, Norman W. Church's Gallant Sin and Riskulus, Mrs. F. A. Cor-read's Time Supply. Champions shortly to lead this way will be Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Equipoise, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cav-alcade, A. C. Bostwicks Male, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, who is in training out of retirement, Belair Stud's Faireno and Fleam, Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam, Fred Alger Jr.'s Azucar.

passer. He is fifth high scorer on the conference.

Backs—Borries, Howell, Lurd, and Grayson compose the backfield for our All-American team. All of these men play on teams which have great records for the season and each is a triple threat man. All of these players are fast. There is a blocking back, a fine punter. What else could anyone want.

A backward glance calls to mind the bizarre and diverting splendor of that whimsical fantasy "Chu Chin Chow. Revealing a DeMille opera in its magnificence, it is an- other proof that British pictures are up and coming.

Ninety-eight per cent of the 735 Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) students are opposed to compulsory military training. It's a girl's school.

Owing to the fact that some of the sports writers do not do their work this article is taken from last year's paper.

Losing only five games in 17 starts, the University High Purples ended their 1934 season very suc-cessfully.

Starting with good material, the 1934 Purples showed much promise and were slated for one of their best seasons in years until the ineligibility of Rentz and Hellard. This seemed to wreck the team and as a result the Kempermen never seemed to regain their former prowess.

A loss to great crossings in the first game set the Purples out in the loss column, but they soon redeemed themselves on downing a powerful Frankfort team, 23 to 19. A winning streak of four games was followed by the slump that disrupted the team. Losses to Wilmore, College High, and Bryan Station ended the scheduled season.

In the district tournament at the close of the season, the Purples defeated Versailles and Picadome in the early rounds but were defeated in the semi-finals by a strong Mid-way team.

Scoring honors of the season went to Tommy Rentz, who scored 102 points; Virgil Hellard, was next with 81; Charles Kelly with 75; Hope Wiedeman with 48; Willard Overstreet with 38, and Harold Brook-ing with 11, showed the major scor-ing of the season.

The Purples averaged 23.8 points to their opponents' 19.

We	Teams Played	They
24	Great Crossing	29
23	Frankfort	19
28	Picadome	8
28	Dry Ridge	18
19	Winchester	15
16	Wilmore	20
16	Bryan Station	10
31	Grayson	10
35	Versailles	22
36	College High	56
15	Mt. Sterling	13
24	Picadome	12
26	Wilmore	21
19	Bryan Station	20
	District Tournament	
31	Versailles	10
20	Picadome	14
14	Midway	32

Editor's Note: It will be no-ticed that the team played

SPORT SPARKS

The Sports Department of Uni-versity High is very happy to an-nounce that its page was judged the best high school sport page in Kentucky. We feel that our year has been a success and will try in all possible ways to better it.

There are only two games of ma-jor importance left on the football schedule this season. Both are to be played on New Year's Day and will be interesting games. The most important of the two is the Rose Bowl game between Alabama and Stanford, which will be played out on the coast. This writer likes Al-abama. In the other encounter, which is the Sugar Bowl game be-tween Tulane and Temple, here's predicting a victory for Tulane. In other words, I think both southern teams will come through with vic-tories.

The 1935 schedule of the Univers-ity of Kentucky's football team has been announced and the Wildcats will play against 4 major opponents. It is by far too early to predict any results, but one thing can be as-sured. When the Wildcats take the field against their opponents they will be fighting as only Kentucki-ans can fight.

University Hi's first basketball game will be played next Tuesday night against Picadome. Coach Kemper has about 8 players out who look as if they are of good calibre, and with only a short time for prac-tice only mediocre results are ex-pected at first. The Purples face a hard schedule and it is doubtful if the team will hit their stride before next semester.

University of Kentucky is expect-ed to have their best basketball team in the history of the school this season. The team faces a hard schedule but a wealth of material reported to Coach Rupp and the boys will be ready for all emergen-cies. The players who look best so far are Lawrence, Tucker, Edwards, Donohue, Anderson, Lewis, Johnson, and Farris.

against five C. K. C. members and averaged 24.6 points to their 15.8 points.

Half of Squad Given Awards

The "U" Club of University High held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 2:33. They met to elect a captain for the season just past and to de-cide upon the persons to whom sweaters and letters would be awarded.

Charles Kelly, who played a steady, consistent game of football at left end for the Purples through-out the season, was elected captain.

The club voted to award sweaters to 11 members of the squad and letters to two members of the squad. Charles Kelly, left end; Norman Elam, tackle; Joe Candioto, guard; Tommy Curtis, guard; Billy Cas-sell, utility linesman; Jack Barr, star tackle for the Purples; and Phil Mohney, backfield man are to receive sweaters. Others who will receive sweaters are Cleo Brooking, Jimmy Stokes, Edward Valleur, and C. B. Preston.

Those who will receive letters are Willard Overstreet and Virgil Hellard, the two backfield men who did the lion's share of the Purple's scor-ing and were instrumental in keep-ing the Purple morale up. They have sweaters already and as they are not seniors and have not played their last game for old U-Hi, they receive only letters.

Those who will graduate or be in-eligible for further playing are: Charles Kelly, Tommy Curtis, Billy Cassell, Jack Barr, C. B. Preston, and perhaps Phil Mohney, who is part junior and part senior.

Nearly all of these players have gone out for basketball.

'Bama Favored Over Stanford

Alabama's "Crimson Tide" again invades California, thereby gain-ing the distinction of being the only team to be selected for the Rose Bowl four times.

They will meet the formidable Stanford "Indians" on New Year's Day, in what promises to be indeed a classic.

Stanford's chief ground gainer, the hard-plunging "Bobby" Gray-son, will be put to the supreme test when he bucks up against the for-ward wall of the Tide, probably the best in the country.

In turn Stanford will have to stop the slants of Howell and Al-abama's diversified passing attack. We predict a win for Alabama, if over-confidence and the trip west does not upset them.

Alabama, unbeaten and untied to date, after a 13 to 7 victory over Tennessee, has been gaining power as the season progressed, develop-ing into one of the most powerful teams in the country.

Stanford, with not quite so im-pressive a record as Alabama, being tied by little Santa Clara, holds a 9 to 7 victory over California and other less notable victories.

CARROL FISHER ON SQUAD

Carrol Fisher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fisher Sr. of Winches-ter, is among the candidates of the varsity basketball squad at Ken-tucky Wesleyan College.

During young Fisher's freshman year at Kentucky Wesleyan, he played commendable ball and will be counted upon by Coach George S. Ditto to bolster the Panther at-tack in the sixteen scheduled con-tacts with Kentucky S. I. A. A. con-ference foes.

YEA
PURPLES!

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT
WINCHESTER!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

Number 8

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Tests Beginning on Thursday
Will Be Concluded Fri-
day Afternoon

Second Semester Will Start
Monday of Following
Week

Mid-year examinations will begin Thursday, January 24, with the usual order of procedure used in giving these tests.

The tests will cover the work done in the first semester and will last two hours for each subject. All students must take them, as there is no exemption system at University High. The tests for the customary first hour subjects begin at 8 o'clock next Thursday morning. The first three hours of the regular school day will be absorbed on that day, while Friday will conclude the examination period with the final three hours of the regular school day.

The presence of a pupil in school is required only when taking an examination. At all other times they are requested to remain out of the building or go to the library for study.

Each teacher will supervise the tests on his or her own subjects, with student teachers assisting. Reports on the examinations will be issued as soon as the grading of the papers is concluded. The grade cards are to be expected some time within the next week.

The new semester will begin on Monday, January 28. Plans for curricula and extra-curricular activities are being made by the faculty. Several new subjects will be introduced with the abandonment of all half-year subjects. Public speaking and home economics for boys are to be dropped.

The Senior class has begun to form plans for the coming semester, as have many of the other classes. The Student Council also is outlining a program for the final half of the school year.

Contest Drama Is Chosen by Byron

"His Japanese Wife," a comedy in one act, has been chosen as University High School's entry in the Annual High School Dramatic tucky. This contest is sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, with Miss Pearl Buchanan as the director of the tournament. The date of the presentation has not yet been definitely set.

Mary Ann Stilz will take the part of the Japanese wife of United States Senator Joseph Hallenburgh. The role of Mr. Hallenburgh's sister will be played by Antoinette Bergeron, and Katherine Ann Meierdicks will portray the part of the Irish maid, Liza. The rest of the cast has not been chosen.

The setting of the play is Senator Hallenburgh's Washington apartment, and the plot centers about his efforts in Americanizing his wife. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Nannetti Bryon in connection with her work in the dramatic art class at University High.

It has been announced that University High will have one half hours' program over WLAP, Lexington's broadcasting station, each Friday night from 8 to 8:30. The nature of the broadcasts will be varied, divided between musical and dramatic programs. The students will write much of their own continuity and present the programs.

The contest play will probably compose one of the programs.

2ND SEMESTER PLANS ARE LAID BY SENIOR CLASS

Numerous Events Planned
For Coming Spring
Season

As the first semester's training ends, the Senior class has begun to formulate its plans for the new one and for the spring events.

The cards and invitations have been ordered from the Harcourt company in Louisville, and are expected to arrive within a short time. The rings and pins of the Senior class are ornaments with the crest of the school on them. They have been ordered from Indianapolis. As it is the annual custom of the seniors to give a play, the class of this year is planning one. The play has not been definitely decided upon but will be under the supervision of Miss Grace Anderson, the Senior class adviser.

One of the most important projects of the Senior class is the preparation of the senior issue—a near approach to the annual. This year the issue will appear in the form of a magazine.

Cafeteria Placed Under New Head

University High school has procured a new dietitian, Miss Willie Mae Watson, who is replacing Miss Neva Burt, who was in charge of the cafeteria for the past four years. Miss Burt resigned just before Christmas when she married Mr. Wildan Thomas, an instructor at Kentucky Military Institute.

Miss Watson graduated from the department of Home Economics at the University of Kentucky in 1930. Previous to her entrance into the University, she taught at various schools throughout Kentucky and for the past four years she has directed the home economics department of the Georgetown High and Grade schools.

Miss Watson is a native Kentuckian and knows much about real southern cooking. She plans to prepare more of these dishes typical of Kentucky for the students. Aside from this there will be no changes in the usual menus. With the co-operation of the pupils she hopes to continue with the present policy of the cafeteria, that of serving wholesome, well-cooked food for prices fitting the student's pocketbooks. Miss Watson wishes it be known that suggestions from the student body are welcome.

New arrangements have been made for serving more efficiently the six home rooms of the junior and senior high schools. Instead of the entire junior high school being dismissed at 12:06 p. m. and the senior high school at 12:30 p. m., the classes will be dismissed in the following order: seventh grade 11:50 a. m., eighth grade 12:00 noon, ninth grade 12:06, sophomores 12:20, juniors 12:25 p. m. and seniors 12:30 p. m. By adhering to this new plan, the usual noon hour rush will be avoided.

The students are now required to pay a sales tax on their lunches. This is to be collected in the same way as in the local stores. One cent is collected on every sale exceeding nine cents and the dollar meal tickets will now be sold for one dollar and three cents.

U-Hi Glee Clubs To Broadcast Separate Broadcasts Planned For Two Music Clubs of School

On Thursday, January 17, from 11:45 to 12 o'clock, the Girls' Glee club of University High, under the direction of Miss Helen Ide Morse, will give a program of songs over station WHAS, through the facilities of the University of Kentucky Extension Studios, and on January 24, the Boys' Glee club will give a similar program.

The selections that have been prepared by the Girls' Glee club for this program will include: "The Trout" by Schubert; "Cradle Songs" by Brahms; "Allah's Holiday" by Frome; "Slumbers On" by R. R. Pieri; "Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams, and the "Alma Mater" of University High, which was written by Charles Spalding, a former student of the school. Miss Elizabeth Hardin will be the accompanist for the Glee clubs.

The Boys' Glee club will give a presentation on Thursday, January 24. The songs that have been selected for this program are "I Love a Lassie" by Walt-Zemerich; "Heidelberg" by Luder; "Two Grenadiers" by Schumann; "O Mary, Don't You Weep," and "University, My University" by Harper. Claude Houpe, Norman Elam, and Dawes Thomson will have solo parts in "Two Grenadiers," and Harold Brooking will be the soloist in the spiritual, "O Mary, Don't You Weep."

These broadcasts will be the second and third in the series of presentation given by various musical organizations. Miss Helen Morse, the music director if University High, is in charge of these programs. The fourth of these programs will be given on Thursday, January 31, by the orchestra of University High, which is under the direction of Alexander Capurso.

The mixed chorus, which includes both the Boys' and the Girls' Glee clubs presented a program on January 10. After this presentation, an invitation was issued to the glee clubs to broadcast over station WLAP. This program will not be given until after examinations.

Practice will begin in the early part of the second semester on the numbers for the state contest, which will be held in the spring.

Crayton Speaks At Convocation

A convocation for the junior and senior high schools was held Friday, January 11 in the school auditorium. Mr. Crayton told the students about a radio program lasting a half-hour every week which was going to be given by the Glee clubs, mixed chorus, and dramatics arts class of the University High school. We have much talent in our school which will be made use of during these weekly programs over WLAP, our local broadcasting station. Mr. Crayton also called our attention to the hedges, which are being planted on either side of the front walk of our school by the Student council. Last year the different organizations of our school had shrubbery planted in front of the building and the Student council decided to further improve the lawn by replacing the barbed wire fences with hedges. Mr. Crayton announced the basketball game to be played with Pica-dome on their floor, Friday night and said he was hoping the Purples would win.

Every county in the state of South Carolina is represented among the 1,391 students enrolled at the University of South Carolina. Only 100 of those registered are from out of the state.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WILL BE PURCHASED SOON

MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN OVER AIR BY MIXED CHORUS

Station WHAS Relays Songs
From Local Studios
at U. K.

University High school's senior boys' and girls' mixed Glee clubs under the direction of the music teacher, Miss Helen Morse, broadcast a 15-minute musical program Thursday, January 10, at 1 o'clock over the University of Kentucky extension radio studio of WHAS. Miss Elizabeth Hardin, pianist, accompanied the group at the piano.

Musical selections broadcast by the Glee clubs were "Heros of Old" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi-Kountz during which Dawes Thompson gave a tenor solo; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a negro spiritual, including a baritone solo rendered by Carl Massefield; "Sea-Fever" by John Kenna, a former student of University High, sang a vocal solo. "The Rosary," by Ethelbert Nevin. In conclusion the group burst forth on the University of Kentucky's pep song, "On, On U. of K."

University High school pupils who did not participate in the program and their instructors heard the broadcast from the radio in the school auditorium.

Members of the Glee clubs are: Dawes Thompson, Harold Brooking, Clayton Robinson, Lloyd Ramsey, Robert Martin, B. B. McInteer, Claude Houpe, tenors; Carl Connor, Billy Adams, Donald Irvine, Richard Swope, Tommy Curtis, Billy Bell, Charlie Landrum, David Sagaser, Willard Overstreet, Charles Kelly, Norman Elam, Austin Triplett, bases; Marcia Randall, Margaret Stewart, Mary James, Helen Harrison, Mary Katherine Luigart, Lucy Vere McIntosh, Ethel Byrd, Eula Vaughn, Dorothy Tanner, Sue D. Sparks, Anna Louise Elsemy, Min-ta Hockaday, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Virginia Brack, sopranos; Mary Anne Stilz, Ruth Peak, Jayne Weil, Louise Nichols, Louise Galloway, Janet Fergus, Betty Frances Brack, Maureen Rose, Barbara Shipp, Fannie Belle Pirkey, Evelyn Ewan, Ann Chambers, Martha Mitchell, Dor-wolcott, Antoinette Bergeron, Katherine Meierdicks, Jane Potter, altos.

Shrubs Planted On Front Campus

The Student council organization of University High is an organization that does not make known its plans, although it is a very quiet but energetic and helpful organization. At Christmas, the Student council showed their helpful spirit by undertaking the giving of Christmas baskets to the poor. Their next project is the sponsoring of the landscaping being done on the Training school grounds.

Mr. Crayton is lending the Student council the required amount of money, and is also personally supervising the purchasing of the shrubbery. The flora is being bought from the Duntreath Gardens under the supervision of Mr. Crayton and the Student council.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Harry Lindberg, the school has been able to procure a special price on the consignment of shrubs. Mr. Lindberg is head of the horticultural firm.

Mr. Capurso, Director, to Add
Stringed Instruments
to Orchestra

Concert Will Be Given Before
Student Body on
Thursday

In the near future the University Training school orchestra hopes to acquire for its use several new instruments. Although ordered, there is some slight doubt that ed, there is some slight doubt that they may not be able to obtain them. The instruments ordered include two violas, two bases, and two cello. Mr. Capurso feels that if these instruments are not obtained, that the orchestra as a school organization will have to be discontinued. He said, "The music department, like any other educational department, must have adequate equipment to get any results." However, in spite of their lack of equipment, he feels the orchestra has improved very much and is doing well.

The orchestra is now composed of 25 students, consisting of the elementary division, the junior and senior high schools and also includes several students from the University of Kentucky. The orchestra has been drilled frequently this year. The players must attend rehearsals regularly and no talking is tolerated during these rehearsals.

Mr. Capurso also stated that he is amazed that a model school shows such a lack of interest in instrumental music. To show what headway the orchestra has made in the last few months, a concert will be given on Thursday, January 24th at 11 o'clock before the student body and faculty.

The orchestra will also conduct a broadcast over station WHAS on Thursday, January 31st at 11:45 o'clock from the University of Kentucky studios. The program will consist of the following three selections: "Majestic" an overture by De Lamearte; "Melody in F," by A. Rubenstein, and "Songs of the South" (selections) by J. S. Sereby.

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

Just looking through an old 1930 Union the other day, way back when Mr. Keffer had a mustache and Miss Tucker was librarian. You ought to see some of those pictures of Carl Connor, and Joe Candiotti, and James Stapp, and others including dear old Bee Bee himself. Miss Peck looked like she does when she's trying to be angry and trying to keep back a laugh. But, oh! That stern expression of Miss Shipman. Mr. Crayton, even then, had that stately and eminent expression he has now. Why not look up some of those old pictures yourself.

Next time we'd better wait till the piece is over before we start clapping. That was a nice Christmas program wasn't it, or have you forgotten about it? And that Dutchman's dance Professor Lampert performed for us. Wasn't it graceful.

That mixed chorus stunt went over good, didn't it? Carl Connor growing three inches up to the front seat.

The choice bit of the month, December, or was it November, was Elizabeth Wigginton's saying that among the many foods of the Romans was animal reserves. Oh me!

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THEY SELL DEATH

It was a stormy night, and frequent lightning flashes lit the little sector on the Western Front. Rain tormented down in sweeping sheets as the trenchful of men held its breath, preparing to go 'over the top'.

Private Smith (or Jones, his name might have been) found his thoughts to be far from the present situation. His mind dwelt on the home he had built back in New Jersey. He wondered how Mrs. Smith (her name may have been Jones) was faring it during these dangerous days. And little Johnnie; how was he? For a longer moment the young man meditated on these things. Then the signal whistle scattered his thoughts and he automatically began scaling the muddy bank to drive forward again.

Immediately the chaos that was war burst about the advancing men as they splashed through the mud. Here and there soldiers dropped.

Private Smith (it could have been Jones) was blown apart by a shell a moment later. But he really didn't matter, being only one out of thousands.

Private Smith might be alive today if he had known a few things we know now. He was a man of conscience, a man who never went against his beliefs. Had he known that the World War was a vast profiteering project, he would have stayed out of it. He thought he was fighting for an ideal. But the laugh was on him, because he died to fill the coffers of a wealthy, craven spider back home.

While he stayed in peril of his life and amid the unspeakable horrors of the conflict for a dollar and a quarter a day, the Du Ponts and the Schwabs of America, already rich, were clearing millions on munitions and steel contracts. The men who started the war were getting the good of it. While the youth of several countries marched into the colossal meat-grinder unflinching, the international bankers and politicians clawed fortunes from the blood-drenched countries. No, it wasn't a war of the people, or a war over an ideal. It was a conflict between Midases.

Private Smith, regrettably, was torn to pieces before he could learn his lesson. It is to be hoped, however, that he did not die in vain, that the modern world can see the moral before it is too late.

No war is right. That reason alone is enough to assert that there must never be another world battle. Must the Private Smiths go to death because the head of some big corporation is greedy, or because Paranoia stole an acre from the borders of Mulgravia? They decidedly must not. They and all the other privates, of whatever name, should refuse to bear arms for any cause, since you may be fairly sure that the cause lies at some political door.

THE NEW YEAR

The old year with its joys and sorrows has passed. Many who set out at its beginning with gloom reigning despondent over them welcomed the New Year with the knowledge and

pardonable pride that through their striving and working hard, sometimes with despair in their hearts and poverty knocking at the door but always willing to do their best even when seemingly completely ruined, they had at last gained headway over old man depression which they hope to continue in the present year. Others, which thanks to the unceasing efforts of our President are very few, have sunk still further into the mire of despondency and depression and have given up all hope of ever earning an honest living again. To these few unfortunates let us lend a helping hand to lift them back to a sense of occupying a place in the world. In most of these cases their present condition has not been their fault but that of greedy wretches intent on gaining all of this world's goods they can, no matter what the cost to others. A just retribution is awaiting these at the end of this life which will last into eternity. We hope that in this new year of 1935 these wretches may be put where they belong and the poor lifted back to prosperity; something, however, which will need all the support that can be given it.

The majority of this world's people, however, will, needless to say, remain in about the same condition they have always been and to these I say: to advance is honorable when done with a fair deal to others, but otherwise it is a disgrace. If advance by fair means is impossible and you live without starving, consider yourself lucky and let aiding others conquer advance and occupy its place in your ambition; a hard thing to do perhaps but a worthy ideal for all the years of your life. And so, with a hope that next year may bring better times and worthier ambitions for all, I leave you to carry out, if you will, my philosophy.

LITERARY

All of us in our lives have wondered what Heaven will be like, and have wished that we might take just one peep to see, and then return to earth. Lost Horizon is such a little peep as we are curious to have. It is possible Mr. Hilton's idea of Heaven is what he has put into this book—a delightful place where everything is attended to "in due course," where with all the wonder of ancient civilization is mingled the advantages of the new such as central heating, bathtubs from Akron, Ohio, the latest novel, the newspapers. Mr. Hilton's Heaven on earth is set in the most remote corner of the mountains of Tibet at an imaginary monastery called Shangri-La. The monastery was founded by a Christian missionary from France on the site of an ancient Buddhist one, but as the missionary began to reach one hundred he was no longer the powerful executive that he was in his youth and his Tibetan converts began to slip back into their heathen ways, and the Buddhist chants were sung in the temples along with the Christian hymns. When the Christian father reached one hundred he waited for death, but instead of dying he lived on to a hundred and fifty, and indeed so did all the friars of his monastery by prolonging every stage in their life which must be passed through. However, when all the friars were getting uncomfortably beyond the century mark it became necessary for new life to be brought to Shangri-La, so a young brother was sent to study aviation in Europe, and when he became very adept he stole four people to his monastery. One was Hugh Conway, a man of great brilliance, magnetism, and disillusionment, another was an American swindler trying to escape from his pursuers, the third was an English missionary with a grim sense of humor, and the last was Mallinson, a young English officer with a fiancée in England.

Barnard, the American swindler, and the English missionary were happy. Barnard was happy because he was escaping from a life of pursuit, and the missionary was happy because all connections with an earthly life were broken and she had a grim determination to improve the morals of the lamas, and the Tibetans under them. However, Mallinson was miserable; he was completely unprepared for being severed from all in his life that was unfulfilled, and though Conway was overcome by the nostalgia of the place when the chance for escape came his spirit wavered, and he finally left with Mallinson; they were not prepared for death. When Conway returned to our own prosaic world he lived in complete bewilderment, and in the end of the book you are given to understand that he is going to Tibet in search of the sequestered Shangri-La. Does he find it? You do not know, but you hope he does!

—PRESTON JOHNSON.

ROMAN DINNER

If anyone had looked into room 101, Miss West's usually orderly Latin room, on Tuesday, December 18, they would have thought that Cornelia, Marcus, and all the other Romans "pullae and filii" that they had studied about so diligently (we hope) during the last few months had suddenly come to life. For all around the room were 20 or more grotesque figures garbed in white togas, reclining on pillows around a table made to represent a horse-shoe. But if they had looked closer they would have found that it was only the freshman Latin class trying to interpret a Roman banquet. And what interpreting! I'm afraid that if any of the old Romans could have seen them they would roll over in their tombs. The room was decorated in such a way as to give a very Romanish atmosphere. The banquet table occupied most of the room, and around it were placed numerous benches covered with pillows. In each corner of the room was a stand holding a brass saucer containing salt saturated with gasoline. When lighted these made excellent torches. Near the entrance door was a small altar on which was placed an incense burner, from which came wafts of sweet smelling incense. All of this in the semi-lighted room made a perfect atmosphere.

The guests were ushered into the banquet hall by the magister servus. After they had idled a bit, Wickliffe Johnson, imitating the host pronounced the gods favorable, after which a plate was passed around and each guest drew a piece of paper containing a number. Then each person looked around the table to find the number that corresponded to his number. After that places were taken and the guests reclined gracefully (?) on the benches. Next entered four servants carrying bowls of water and towels. Each went to his table and wiped the hands of the guests. When all hands were clean, the servants left and came back bearing a wooden slab on which was arranged olives, lettuce, eggs, and fish. When this had been disposed of, wine was served. Some of the guests found it a bit awkward when they had to eat with their fingers but they were determined to follow up the old tradition.

After this had been eaten and the hands washed again, the servants brought in the second course consisting of pork, bread, and peas. Believe me, that was one time when a pea knife would have been appreciated.

During the meal the guests conversed about the Circus Maximus, bull fights, and other features of Roman life.

After the second course had been eaten and the hands washed for the third time, the last course was brought in. This consisted of apples, cakes, nuts, and more wine.

Amid the riotous laughing and nut throwing (just an old Roman custom), our host introduced to us a famous bull fighter who told us some of his narrow escapes.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine

At the Kentucky today:

"Music in the Air"

Jerome Kern's flighty and delightful operetta in its screen interpretation remains as refreshingly farcical as it was in the legitimate version. The music, vocal and instrumental, is captivating. The familiar songs of the stage presentation have been retained and are certainly an asset to the film.

Augmented by a 16-cylinder cast, the rather trite plot develops new life. The story concerns an ultra-temperamental prima donna (Gloria Swanson) who, while vacationing in Bavaria, breaks up with her leading man, John Boles. An innocent country boy and girl now enter the proceedings to intensify complications. Gorgeously gowned, Gloria goes galloping after the rustic Romeo, while Mr. Boles gives passionate pursuit to the little peasant girl. However, the sophisticates end up in duet, as do the lovers from up-country, and the finale brings the customary bliss of movie endings.

Douglass Montgomery plays the rural male, attired in knee trousers and a Peter Pan shirt, which, I suppose a typical Bavarian peasant's Sunday best. His sweetheart is played by June Lang, an eligible newcomer.

At the Ben Ali Friday:

"Marie Galante"

The Panama Canal now proceeds to break into pictures. Tired of seeing its sister wonders exploited, the Big Ditch has thrust itself upon the cinematic scene in a film constructed about the history of its building.

Taking us back about a fifth of a century, the plot deals with the sabotage work which went on in Panama while the great canal was being built. It is an unoriginal spy-versus-spy affair with an original background. Several leading world powers have placed intelligence workers there to find how best they may reap the benefits of the finished product. Of these, Marie Galante is one. A French spy, she is the heart of an involved welter of intrigue. It eventually clears up, however.

The picture could have had great power. As it is, the story drags it down to a slightly above-average rating.

Ketti Gallian, a French addition to American films, plays Marie. Spencer Tracy plays opposite.

"Wednesday's Child," a problematic divorce play with Edward Arnold and Frankie Thomas closes its run at the Ben Ali today.

At the Strand today:

"College Rhythm"

Joe Penner introduces a new type of comedy to the screen with his indefinable style. His antics have some new twist which is almost impossible to ferret out. It may be his voice, or his gestures, or his in-comparable idiocy. Whatever it is, you cannot get enough of it in his all-too-small part in this film.

The story depicts two men, one a football star and one a scholar, in the same college, who love the same girl. After graduation, the scholar (Lanny Ross) goes up and the athlete (Jack Oakie) goes down. Oakie gets a job in Ross's department store and puts it on its feet by innovating collegiate salesmanship, much to the disgust of Ross. The picture closes with a riotous football game between the team of Ross's store and one of a rival store.

The cast holds three separate and distinct love teams: Lanny Ross and Helen Mack; Jackie Oakie and Mary Brian, and Joe Penner and the vicious Lydia Robert. Catchy music supplements the humor of the picture.

The studios went into their new year's production work last week. Several films have started shooting. Two of these are "The Return of Frankenstein," a Boris Karloff shocker; and Marian Davies' new offering "Page Miss Glory."

Nineteen mystery films are scheduled. Wheeler and Woolsey are to make "Murder in Tin Pan Alley"; Edna Mae Oliver and James Gleason unite again in "The Mystery of the Pepper Tree." "Vampires of Prague," uncast as yet, is also on the lists.

Social and Personal

Margaret Stewart entertained with a goody-bridge party at her home on Audubon avenue on Saturday, January 5. The guests of honor were Katherine Crouse and Mary Elizabeth Koppus, who were visiting at their homes during the holidays. The first prize went to Mary Ann Stiltz, who had low score, and the booby went to Sue D. Sparks, who had high score. Attractive boxes of stationery were the guest prizes. The guests were Misses Mary Ann Stiltz, Sue D. Sparks, Dorothy Woolcott, Dorothy Tanner, Katherine Ann Melndirks, Ethel L. Byrd, Mary Virginia Batterton, Ruth Peak, Martha Mitchell, Leigh Brown, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Jane Potter, Antoinette Bergerson, Mary Frances Cassell, Louise Nicholls, Jane Potter, Ann Chambers, and Gladys Dimock.

A dance was given by Ed Shipp on Saturday night, January 5, at his home on Sycamore road. He was assisted in entertaining by his mother and sister. His aunt, Miss Dorothy Banks, played the piano. The guest list included Misses Leigh Brown, Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Mary Ellen Ferguson,

Virginia Batterton, Gladys Dimock, Ann Chambers, Jane Potter, Elsie Clark and Antoinette Bergeron; Messrs. Donald Irvine, Albert Moffatt, Charles Landrum, Roy Batterton, Billy Cassell, Charles Kelly, Chad Core, Charles Potter, Leon Oettinger, Bob Nash, William Hall, Carroll Rankin, and Bob Franklin, of Indianapolis, Ind.

On Wednesday, January 15, Miss Gladys Dimock entertained the Pandora club at her home on south Hanover avenue. After the business meeting, there was dancing and refreshments were served.

Katherine Ann Mierdirks entertained with a bridge party on Dec. 29 at her home on Catalpa road. The high score prize was won by Martha Mitchell and Ann Chambers received the booby.

On Tuesday, January 1, Ruth Peak and Martha Mitchell entertained with a kid party at the home of the former on University avenue. Early in the evening games were played, and after that refreshments of sandwiches, punch and ginger bread men. There was dancing.

EYE SPY by ANN I. SAW

For some time I have felt an urge to look into some little things around here. Therefore on New Year's day I made a resolution not to let my timidity and sense of propriety keep me from my investigations. Thus motivated and fortified by a feature assignment and armed with one of those English cyclops glasses, a monocle, I started at my maiden observations.

Down in the cafeteria I ordered the usual tomato sandwich. Over at the corner table I lifted the veil—no, the lid, but the thing was rather peek-a-booish—and adjusting my glass what do you think I saw? A tomato shaving. The revelation so startled me that I swallowed the whole works in a gulp of surprise. And so this freak was lost to the world, but I am sure that the cafeteria would be only too glad to duplicate it upon special request and the deposit of one dime plus sales tax. Then, there are lots of other things there that one might take in or be taken in by.

Thus fortified and feeling a little "cemetrical" I decided to confer with Mr. Mitchell on a matter of grave importance which I had been putting off for a long time. Out in the hall I stopped a moment to focus my glass, and there appeared Miss Rogers looking petite as usual, but with an air of a aloofness and

a firmness of step so foreign to her that I lowered my glass in surprise. And, do you know, I had made a terrible mistake. It was Miss Anderson! I had been looking in reverse.

Arriving in Mr. Mitchell's office I found him admonishing two boys. Boy, sourly: "Well, what have we done?"

Mr. Mitchell, wisely: "You broke a physical law."

Boy, in astonishment: "We—what?"

Mr. Mitchell, with classroom air: "By occupying the same space at the same time."

Duet: "We're sorry."

Mr. Mitchell, significantly: "You're telling me?"

Just then I had a hair raising experience. As I glanced over Mr. Mitchell's head (metaphorically, of course) I perceived a faint undulating motion. Now here was something worth looking at. Adjusting my glass, I saw a most unusual thing. There was a real live golden hair growing on his head. This revelation was too much for me. The glass fell from my hand and landed on an algebra book and broke.

Thus was my New Year's resolution broken before I had hardly begun, as most New Year's resolutions are, because the text was too hard.

approval from everyone; it's a grand chance for a lot of good publicity (that is, if we make it good) for dear old Alma Mater...Incidentally we've already shown our ability by the successful program given by Mixed Chorus of 60 selected voices over WHAS, the other day...the run of parties during the holidays started with a delightful party given by Ann Chambers and Antoinette Bergeron, followed (after a small lapse of time) by a dance given by Mary Ellen Ferguson, the Pandora Progressive Dinner Dance, a "Kid Party" given by Ruth Peak, and Martha Mitchell (and you should have seen some of the girls there dressed as demure little kids in their rompers and middy blouses) and lastly a dance given by Yours Truly...Mr. Crayton is planning a trip to Washington some time in February in order to see Congress in action. He also plans to run over to Atlantic City for a day in order to attend an Educational Meeting. The trip will take about a week, and he has expressed his desire to take several members of his Public Speaking class with him, which looks to me like a grand chance to broaden our minds, as it will be a very interesting and educational trip...

FLASH!! The Library has just gotten in several new books which look to be very interesting.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



How do you do, my little cauliflowerers. Are the examinations weighing on your mind, or have you a mind? It's an awful burden, isn't it. Well, a burden hand is worth two from the readers. Oh, you say I haven't got two readers, eh? Such rank ingratitude! Well, at the sound of the gong we will enter into the first session of 1935. Gong!

Holiday Hilarity: A delicious diary of parties given by, for or at people of this noble institution, during that cahrazy vacation. Five people have requested that certain of the following items be omitted; but did I listen to their pleas? No, a thousand times no! So, on with the scandal! Ann Chambers dance: Trip and Martha, as usual, were not in evidence—inside...the former drank up the ginger ale which had been intended for the punch...Sardines was played with zest and no lights. Apple Pi Dance: What a night! What a dance! Anybody who wasn't there was either out of town or dead, or both.

Mary Ellen's dance: a splendid affair. Barbara Shipp was kissed thrice, due to misletoe. Useful little vegetable, isn't it?...Again little Trip and his compatriots purloined away the ginger ale but this time the loot accidentally (!) contained a bottle of wine, also...Jim Stapp was not in complete possession of his faculties.

Mary Belle LeBus, Bobby McDowell Dinner-Dance: the hostesses and Jane Baynham were the belles of this ball...even the delicious food played second fiddle to them.

Pandora Progressive (drawl to you): Leigh looked prettier than ever in a gudeous red velvet gown...the various courses were swell...Trip and Martha were at it again...There were several containers of Christmas spirits being bandied about. Recipients included, Trip, his Ashland cousin, Carroll Rankin and some other gentlemen (?) from Henry Clay. I tottered home in the wee hours in a semi-somnambulist state not to be confused with inebriation. This said that many roared only with the pop of dawn. Gross dissipation!

Ruth and Martha's Kid Party: One of the best of the season. Even our most blasé high school sophisticates entered into the kid games with fervor...C. B. Preston's cigarette accidentally set fire to Barbara Shipp's gauzy costume, causing a furor. Some fun, eh "Kid!"

Remarkable fact: Gladys due to being good this vacation, is not mentioned in this scandalous discourse.

"Romeo and Antoinette"
SCENE: A balcony. Figure in balcony is Antoinette, not potted plant.

Antoinette: Ah, where's my Romeo? (giggles)

Romeo, entering: Here, my sweet. Antoinette: It'll take a lot of sugar to keep me sweet. (giggles)

Romeo: My dear, even germs couldn't live on the money I make!

(Romeo starts climbing to balcony. Antoinette drops table on his head but he climbs on. On arriving in balcony he pulls all her hair out. They kiss.)

Antoinette: The way you kiss is nobody's business.

Romeo: Yes it is. I'm a gigolo. Antoinette: What! You beast! (Shoves Romeo out of balcony) Romeo (falling): It happens to the best of us!

(Falls to ground. Antoinette falls in faint.)

Balcony falls. Niagara Falls. Curtain Falls.

Club Notes

Pandoras

The Pandora club held a meeting December 19 at Barbara Shipp's home on Sycamore road. After a short business meeting, wherein plans were completed for the New Year's Eve party, boys joined the group for dancing and refreshments. On Monday night, December 31, the Pandoras celebrated with their annual progressive dinner dance. The cocktail course was served at the home of Leigh Brown on Hanover avenue. Then the party progressed to the home of the president, Gladys Dimock, where the main course was served. Ruth Peak was hostess to the desert course at her home on University avenue. The girls and their dates then went to Barbara Shipp's home, where a few extra boys joined them for dancing and punch.

The first meeting of the new year was held Wednesday evening, January 16, at the home of Gladys Dimock.

Girl Reserves

On Thursday evening, January 10, the Girl Reserves of University High met for the first time since the Christmas holidays at the Y. W. C. A. After dinner Margaret Stewart, the president, took charge of the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mary Anne Stiltz, secretary. Then Miss Stewart introduced the speaker, Miss Augusta Roberts, head of the University ranch of the Y. W. C. street.

A. Miss Roberts' subject was "Friendship." She discussed the things one should take into consideration when making friends and also the number of friends one should have. The latter, of course, depends on the type of person one is.

At the conclusion of the meeting, "Follow the Glean" was sung. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24, at the regular time. It is hoped more members will be present.

Glee Clubs

The mixed chorus, composed of the Boys' Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club, presented a program over the WHAS extension at the University on January 10, under the leadership of Miss Morse, music director at University High. The selections presented were: "Heroes of Old" from Rigoletto; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"; a solo by Miss Mary Louise McKenna, "The Rosary"; "Sea Fever"; and "On, On, U. of K." Later the glee clubs will give separate programs.

Revelers

Charles Landrum was host to the Reveler Club January 7 at his home on Sycamore road. Plans for a February dance were discussed and refreshments were served. The next meeting was held Monday night, January 14, at the home of the president, C. B. Preston, on Rose street.

POINT OF VIEW

Fellow students, this appeal is made to you—Do you or do you not want this column continued? Its success or failure depends entirely on you. Are you sufficiently interested in it enough to write your opinions and comments? Most of you seem to enjoy reading Harry's opinion—maybe Harry would like to read yours. Don't let Harry be disappointed. Send in your Point of View before the next issue of the paper.

Spirit?

Don't you think at the basketball games there is a lack of spirit very noticeable too? Not more than half of the students turn out and they hardly yell at all or show any excitement—except maybe a few who can't see more than one player on the team.

—A Basketball Fan.

EXCHANGES

After two weeks of vacation it is harder than ever to settle down and look at the exchanged papers, even when many of them are full of—shall we call it wit?

In the D. H. S. Porpoise from Daytona Beach, Florida, is an item headed:

The Grammatical Construction of A Kiss

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine, therefore common.

It is singular because there is nothing like it.

It is plural because one calls for another.

Usually it is in opposition to a caress.

At any rate it is sure to follow.

It can be conjugated, but never defined.

However, it is not an adverb, because it can not be composed.

But it is a phrase expressing —?

POT POURRI

By DETECTIVE

Well! Well! It's somewhat of a relief to get back into "harness" again although it sure was hard to get up early that first morning after having gotten into the habit of getting up around noon.

At the Piper Dance:...A good crowd and an equally good orchestra...the decorations were appropriate...Leigh and Gladys getting the usual big rush at the last five or ten minutes during which time confetti and streamers were liberally scattered from the balcony over the door...

At the Apple Pi Dance:...The same orchestra and practically the same crowd that attended the Piper dance...everyone had such a good time that it was continued a half-hour longer and as far as I was concerned it could have been two hours longer...had a little "run in" with the Long Arm of the Law at Benton's, but escaped unscathed.

Tidbits:...One advantage of the new location of Miss Morton's Commercial room is that there is something to see when you look out of the window...Mr. Crayton's suggestion that we accept WLAP's offer of a half-hour every Friday night should meet with enthusiastic

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

INCORPORATED

January Sales Continue

WITH MANY SPECIAL VALUES IN READY-TO-WEAR

Great Reductions on Fur Cloth Coats and Dresses

GOOD ADVICE!

Buy your next winter's coat here . . . Not only will you get the entire balance of this season's wear . . . but next season you will congratulate yourself on your wonderful bargain!



SPORT PAGE



WILMORE DEFEATS PURPLES; COMPLETELY OUTCLASS U-HIGH

Wilmore Bears Win, 38-21;
Caddell, Bear Flash,
High Scorer

Hellard and Preston Star for
Purples in Rough
Battle

Completely outclassed, the U-Hi Purples, Tuesday night, lost to Wilmore's Bears 38 to 21. Playing far below their usual game, the Purples were ahead only once in the game, early in the first quarter when they led 5-4.

The Bears were off to an early lead with a crisp until Conyers fouled and Hellard sank both gratis shots. Caddell dropped through one for a 4 to 2 lead and Overstreet evened it up. He followed this with a free throw and a 5-4 lead for U-Hi, but that ended their scoring for the quarter (for the Purples). Wilmore then took the lead and was never headed, leading 8 to 5 at the quarter.

The Purples showed little improvement in the second quarter as Thornton, Carter, and Gillispie hit the basket for 8 points and Byrd, a substitute, rang in two more. Kelly and Hellard were best for the Purples in this quarter as they hit the hoop for 5 points. The Bears led at the half 18-10.

The Purples came out fast in the third stage and were away for four points as Overstreet and Hellard hit the basket. This was as close as they got (18-14) during the second half when Wilmore began to draw away again. Conyers, Caddell, and Carter starred in this period. Thornton left the game on personal fouls late in the period and was replaced by Byrd. This was the best quarter for the Purples, as they made seven points to the Bear's 10.

In the final period, the Purples grew worse rapidly. Caddell, Gillispie, and Carter had a basket a piece to their credit before Hellard scored for the U-Hians and then left the game by the foul route. Ramsey went in and dropped in a beautiful shot from beyond the foul circle before Wilmore, with Caddell and Gillispie scoring, picked up four more. The game ended at this point.

Caddell, Thornton, and Hellard were high point men of the night. Caddell made 12, Carter 10, and Hellard 8. Gillispie was best on defense for the Bears while Preston was good at guard for the Purples. Overstreet made 7 points.

The Wilmore team was evidently the better team although the Purples muffed several "sure" chances—as did the Bears. The Bears had a nice advantage in height and Thornton practically controlled the tip-off.

The line-ups and summary follow:

Wilmore (38)	Pos.	(21) U-Hi
Caddell (12).....F.....	(2) Kelly	
Carter (5).....F.....	(8) Hellard	
Thornton (10).....C.....	Valleau	
Conyers (3).....G.....	(7) Overstreet	
Gillispie (6).....G.....	(2) Preston	

Score by periods—
Teams 1 2 3 4 T
Wilmore 8 10 10 10 38
University High 5 5 7 4 21
Substitutions—Wilmore: Byrd (2), U-Hi, Ramsey (2).
Referee—Gilib.

REVELERS

INVITE YOU TO
THEIR
GEORGE WASHINGTON
DANCE

Phoenix, February 22
10—2
\$1.15 PER COUPLE

Dip in At The BIG DIPPER

SANDWICHES
TOBACCOS
DRINKS
CANDY

South Lime Opp. Campus

SPORT SPARKS

University High's fighting Purples showed vast improvement over their previous play in last Friday night's encounter against Picadome. Every man was on his toes and their play would have pleased any coach. The Purples have a good defensive team, also a nice offense in other words a well balanced all-around team.

Much of the Purples' success can be attributed to the tireless efforts of their cage mentor, Petie Kemper. Coach Kemper started the season with only two letter men. Kelly and Overstreet, but later Hellard became eligible and this gave Coach Kemper three lettermen to work with.

It is almost a forgone conclusion that the University of Kentucky Wildcats will meet New York University in a basketball game some time during the early part of March. If the two teams meet again the Wildcats will get a much larger part of the gate receipts and also different officials will referee the game. The game would be played in New York, probably Madison Square Garden, the place of the first encounter between the two teams. Madison Square Garden can accommodate 16,000 people and the game would surely be a sell-out.

Although it is almost two months before Major League Baseball teams start training, there is much speculation over the outcome of the race in both National and American leagues. The Cardinals and the Tigers respective winners in their leagues will have practically the same team for the '35 season as they had last year. The Cincinnati Reds the team most of us are pulling for have strengthened their team considerably. They have an infield composed of Riggs, Myers, Kam-pouie and Riggs which is valued at approximately \$130,000. They also have strengthened their catching and pitching departments and have hopes of going someplace in the National League race this year.

Tennis, golf and boxing are other sports which hold the limelight at the present time. Down South several tennis tournaments have been played and many have drawn some outstanding performers. Betsy Grant has been the class of the tournament so far. Out on the coast the outstanding golfers of the country are participating in tournaments for handsome sums of prize money in some cases being \$5,000. No certain player has dominated the play so far. In New York and Illinois, boxing has brought about much discussion lately, principally the heavyweight division of which Max Baer is champion and also the light weight class of which Barney Ross is champion.

Devils Undeclared; Have Good Prospects

Rated as "also rans" before the tournament started, the Henry Clay Blue Devils smashed their way, by winning two startling victories to win the first Central Kentucky holiday tournament crown.

Before the excitement of their sensational 16-14 overtime victory over Danville's highly-touted Admirals in an afternoon game had subsided, the Devils defeated a hard-fighting band of Mt. Sterling Trojans 19-16 in a night game to win the championship.

The Trojans had advanced to the tournament finals by defeating Paris 27-26 in the afternoon game which was almost as great an upset as the Devil's defeat of the Admirals in the other afternoon encounter.

In their tilt with the Admirals, Henry Clay displayed a very polished brand of ball, which was not so good in their encounter with the Mt. Sterling Trojans, but they were able to convert their scoring

WILDCATS ARE GOING STRONG; LOOM AS BIG 13 CHAMPIONS

U. K.'s Wildcats, by virtue of their victory over Chattanooga Monday night, 66-19, are now re-organized as the strongest team in the south.

Many Wildcat supporters think they are the strongest team in the U. S., even after their one-point defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. nearly two weeks ago.

There are many who contend that the Ruppmen can defeat anybody if they are given a square deal. Prior to their Madison Square Garden debut the Wildcats had won five straight games. On January 2 they defeated Chicago, a strong Big Ten team, by 42-16.

Nearly two weeks before these rampaging basketballers had taken a two-game decision from the hoopers of Tulane. The first game was 38-9 and the second was 53-12.

Scoring a field goal every minute, the Wildcats took their second victory of the season over Oglethorpe, winning by 81-12. The Blue and White hoopers had taken their first victory from a strong Alumni aggregation 55-8.

In their first seven games the Kentuckyans have scored a total of 357 points to their opponents 99.

an average of 51 points per game to their opponents 14 points.

In last Monday's game, Edwards, alias "Baby Leroy," scored 24 points to equal the all-time record for the University set by DeMoisey. Lawrence was only one point short. While Edwards' buckets were made in the orthodox manner, Lawrence scored his with one-handed flips, long field goals, and contortion shots. Lewis also hit the basket enough times to get 11 points and Anderson played a bang-up game at guard.

The Wildcats meet Tulane at the Alumni gym tomorrow night and again Saturday night. Tulane has been strengthened materially since the team's last meeting, as they now have two regulars from the football team which was in training for the Sugar Bowl tussle.

Edwards, Monday's high point man, is now the leading scorer in the state with 104 points. This is nearly 40 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

The Wildcats are at present in a tie for the Southeastern Conference leadership, along with Alabama, Tennessee, and L. S. U.

Purples Outplayed; Beat Springfield

Hellard, Kelly Are Stars as
Team Wins 22-20
Victory

University High eked out a 22-20 win over a fighting quietest from Springfield in a game played at the Training school gymnasium Tuesday, January 8.

The Purples were not up to their usual form and their play was ragged throughout. Both teams missed many easy shots but the Purples usually managed to stay in front.

Springfield was paced by Mays, their six-foot 4-inch center who was by far the outstanding player on the floor. He scored 13 points, all but one of these being made in the second period.

The game started off rather slow with Springfield holding a decided edge throughout the first period. The score at this point was 4-0 in favor of Springfield. The game took on more speed during the second period and the Purples paced by Hellard scored 9 points during this stanza. The score at the half being 9-7 in the Purple's favor.

The rest period did both teams much good and the game was much more interesting during the last periods. Overstreet, one of the Purple mainstays, was sent out of the game soon after the second half began with four fouls to his credit. At the end of the third period the Purples were leading 17-14. The fourth quarter was mainly a test of the defense of both teams. The Purples managed to hold their lead and the game ended with Springfield trying vainly to score.

Hellard, Kelly, and Overstreet bore much of the Purple's burden, while Mays was the whole show for the visitors.

Lineups and summary:
U-High (22) Pos. (20) Sp'gfield
RamseyF..... (2) Boone
KellyF..... (3) Pile

opportunities when they meant the most.

In the final game with the Trojans the Blue Devils were ahead 5 to 4 as the first quarter ended, and had increased their advantage at the half by 11 to 8.

Henry Clay (19) (16) Mt. Sterling
Moran (8).....F..... (7) Ishmael
Johnson (2).....F..... (3) Bobb
Boles (4).....C..... E. Henry
Garland (2).....G..... Green
Hardin (3).....G..... (3) Horton
Substitutions: Mt. Sterling—(3) Hemrick.

The Swanee River

By Wickliffe Johnson

Lee, our boatman of color, paddled us slowly down the narrow little winding creek with ease because the tide was going out. Floating "bouncers," as the natives called them of hyacinths were drifting along toward the river carried by the tide. On each side of the creek tall cypress trees covered with Spanish moss looked down upon us. A cabbage palmetto leaning far out from the bank so that it could get some of the sunshine, looked as though it would fall at any minute. We swung far to the left to avoid hitting a half sunken log. There was a story about that log that a deserter from the Civil War had shot and killed a man from behind it as the man was coming down the creek in his boat. We turned a bend in the creek and there was the Swanee river with the morning sun upon it.

A few tries and our motor started. A flock of widgeon got up ahead of us, and now and then a clumsy cormorant would beat the air with its big wings and rise slowly. Before us was "Hog" island, so named because of the large number of wild hogs that roam over it. There is hardly any high land on this island, most of it being swampy. It is owned by a large lumber company for the huge cypress trees that grow upon it. There are two passes around this river island; we took the left hand one.

Lee slowed down the motor and we cast our spinners and began to troll. I got my first glimpse of the Gulf just before we turned into Dan May creek. The banks of Dan May creek are all mud and sea grass, and in the summer there are alligators up the smaller creeks.

We trolled up and down Dan May for some time without a strike; then Mr. Gay, the boat's owner, had a strike, but missed it, and immediately I had a strike. I hooked my fish well, luckily, because I gave it every chance to get away. It turned out to be a nice sea trout, weighing about four pounds. They catch them a lot bigger but this was the biggest catch in our party that day.

SHOW YOUR
SPIRIT!

THE U-H-I-LIGHTS

ATTEND
ALL GAMES!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

Number 9

Drama Will Be Given Over Air By Students

Skit, "The Three Farewells"
Will Be Presented
Friday

Mrs. Nannetti Byron Directs
Drama To Be Given
On WLAP

On Friday, February 8, from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock the students of University High School will present the first in a series of sixteen programs to be broadcast at that same time weekly through the facilities of station WLAP, Lexington's own radio station.

These programs will be almost entirely in the hands of the students. Committees of ten will be appointed each week for the purpose of writing the continuity to be used on the programs and selecting the casts. Several of the committees will be selected at one time so that the casts may be in rehearsal at least two weeks before the broadcast.

The work done by the students will be under the supervision of Mrs. Byron, who originated the idea of a student broadcast. Miss Anderson, Miss Shipman, and Mr. Crayton. Much of the material to be used will be supplied by Mrs. Byron.

The time given us for our broadcast is the most valuable half hour in the evening. It has been found through scientific research that more people are listening in between 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock than at any other time in the 24 hours. Also it has been proven that Friday night is the favorite of the radio public. Mrs. Byron was able to secure this valuable hour in return for her services to station WLAP.

The first program of the series will be presented by the students of Mrs. Byron's dramatic class. The committee in charge was selected at the last meeting of the class on February 1. Donald Irvine was appointed as chairman and the other members are Mary Ann Stilz, Marguerite Stuart, Antionette Bergeron, Ann Chambers, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Charles Kelly, Carl Conner, Richard Colbert and Tommy Curtis.

A skit, "The Three Farewells," will be presented by the group. It shows the difference in the ways a Revolutionary War girl, a Civil War girl, and a World War girl would bid farewell to her soldier sweetheart.

The talent selected for these programs will not be confined to the dramatic class alone, but will include the entire junior and senior high school. It is probable that most of the material on the broadcast will consist of skits, one-act plays, and the work of our musical organizations. These broadcasts are a student project. If they are to be a success it will be the work of the students to make them so. This can be done only with the cooperation of everyone. It is not often that high school students are given the opportunity to exercise their talents over the air and with the advantage of a valuable time, an excellent source of material and able direction, it should not be hard to make the broadcasts a credit to University High School.

School Calendar

January 27 Beginning of second semester.
February 28 thru March 1 Forty-third district basketball tournament.
March 8-9 Eleventh regional tournament at Richmond.
March 14-16 State Basketball Tournament.
April 18-19-20 Easter vacation.
April 25-26 State contests.
May 26 Baccalaureate sermon.
May 28 Class Night.
May 31 Commencement.

MUSIC PROGRAM BY GLEE CLUB GIVEN ON RADIO

Broadcast of Recital by Body
Is Heard by Pupils
Thursday

The third and last of a series of programs broadcast by the Girls' and Boys' Glee club of the University Training school, under the direction of Miss Helen Morse, was given on Thursday, January 24, at 10 o'clock. It was broadcast over station WHAS from the University of Kentucky extension studios. This program was conducted by the Boys' Glee club.

The following selections were included in the broadcast: "I Love a Lassie" by Walt Zemerink, the selection, "Heidelberg," by Luders-Trinkaus, and then Miss Morse, the director of the group, sang "Ava Maria," by Schubert. The next song, "Two Grenadiers," by Schumann-Zeiner, included the three solo voices of Claude Houpe and Dawes Thompson, tenors, and Edward Valjeau, base. The selection, "University, My University," by Harper-King of the Indiana University, was not included on the program, as planned, because time did not permit.

On the previous Thursday, January 17, the Girls' Glee club presented their program. The selections broadcast included "The Trout," by Schubert, "The Cradle Song," by Brahms, "Allah's Holiday," by Fritz-Reiger, and "Bells of St. Mary's," by Alcar, "Slumber On," by Perry, and the school Alma Mater, written by Spud Spaulding, a former student of the Training School.

The first of these programs was conducted by the Mixed Chorus of the Training School on January 10.

Mrs. Gilb Coaches Girls' Net Squad

University High School's Junior and Senior High girls started basketball practice Tuesday afternoon, January 15, in the school gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Gilb, physical education instructor. They practice for an hour each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 when there is a game to be played in the evening, as the gymnasium will not be in use by the boys at this time. It is planned to have intramural games between the various grade teams in the end.

On the first day the girls practiced making goals and Mrs. Gilb announced changes in the girls' rules. There will be one center line dividing the floor into two parts and also three guards and three forwards, one of each playing center and side center. On January 18 they continued practicing making goals and on January 22 held their first scrimmage.

Players on the grade teams are as follows: Gladys Dimock, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Margaret Stewart, Antionette Bergeron, Sue D. Sparks, Ann Chambers, Maureen Rose, seniors; Jayne Weil, Minta Ann Hockaday, Helen Harrison, Ruth Peak, Martha Mitchell, juniors; Mary Conant, Betty Mitchell, Janet Ferguson, Maecia Randall, Evelyn Bradley, sophomores.

Margaret McDowell, Margaret Huey, Carolyn Conant, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, freshmen; Kathleen Price, Louise Wilson, Eloise Brown, Beverly Talbert, eighth grade; Sarah McIner, Ernestine Fish, Mildred Miller, seventh grade.

LETTERS GIVEN FOOTBALL BOYS IN CONVOCATION

New Sweaters Also Presented
To Starring Gridders
Of School

Football letters and sweaters were awarded in convocation Friday Jan. 18 by Coach "Pete" Kemper. These awards were presented to members of the squad who played in ten or more quarters.

Coach "Pete" Kemper made a short comical remark about each letter man before he gave him his award. After the awards had been received Coach "Pete" Kemper gave a summary of the football season and ended his address by saying that he hoped the basketball players would be as good sports and try as hard as the football players had done.

There are three different awards that a player can receive. They are a purple sweater, a letter and white sweater. A player receives a purple sweater his first year out if he is a Sophomore or a Junior. He receives a letter his second year if he is a Junior. If he is a Senior he receives a white sweater whether it is his first year out or not.

The players that received senior awards were:

C. B. Preston
Tommy Curtis
Billy Cassell
Captain Charles Kelly

Players that received letters were:
Willard Overstreet
Virgil Heiland

Jack Barr
Purple sweaters were received by
Phil Mohney
Joe Candito
Edward Valleau
Norman Eiam
Dick Brooking
Jimmy Stokes

Coach "Pete" Kemper stated that he took great pleasure in giving these boys their awards because he felt that each player more than deserved the honor he received.

Charles Kelly received not only a senior sweater but also the honor of being elected captain for 1935. He was elected captain by the rest of the football squad, and has played football for University High for three years.

Coach Kemper closed his program by mentioning appreciation for the services to the team and himself of Harold Brooking, squad veteran and now assistant coach, and the team manager, Billy Coover.

New Courses Are Offered Students

In starting the second semester there are to be included a few new courses, according to a report released by Mr. Crayton, principal.

The geometry class of Mr. Keffer is to be dropped and pupils will continue in Mr. Mitchell's class. Others will be able to enter the Current Science class taught by Mr. Keffer. This class will proceed upon everyday happenings, taking material from and using as reference Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, and Modern Mechanics.

Current history, current mathematics, and current English classes will begin, using as a base the newest phases of each course.

Junior and senior business arithmetic, taught by Miss Morton and home science for boys, taught by Miss Rogers, will be supplanted by an Economics class which will be taught by Miss Morton. This class is open for Juniors and Seniors.

Mr. Crayton will teach the current history and English classes, will also teach a course which will be called social problems and will pertain mainly to problems of everyday interest in the world.

Crayton Plans Trip To Government Seat

HOME EC CLASS DECORATES PART WAITING ROOM

Improvements in Decoration
Made in Nursery
Room

Under the supervision of Miss Katherine Rogers, the latest project of the advanced girls' home economics class has been to further beautify and decorate the University Training School building.

A great improvement may be seen in the room in which the nursery school is held. The nursery school, a recent addition to the Training School, is composed of children of pre-school age, from two to five years. The classes for the children are held each day from 11:45 to five o'clock in the afternoon. On the attractive curtain which the home ec class made for the room are applied the figures of the gingham dog and the calico cat. The girls also dressed dolls and made other toys for the children.

The class has decorated its own rooms by making new curtains and other attractive additions.

The girls have undertaken the furnishing of the public waiting room outside Dr. Crayton's office. They chose the upholstery for the wicker davenport which has been placed in the room. The material, green brocade, also will be used in upholstering a chair. Near the chair will stand a table on which will be a potted plant and attractive bookends, lending color and atmosphere to the room.

The women's rest room on the second has been made a room of beauty and comfort. A delightful color scheme has been carried out through the pretty curtains which the home ec class made and draped at the windows, and through the attractive upholstery of a comfortable chair. A day bed was a convenient addition to the room and a medicine chest was placed there in case of an emergency.

Girl Reserves Conduct Program

It is an annual custom for the Girl Reserve Clubs of the Lexington high schools to be guests of the Inter-Club Council at a joint meeting. Thursday, January 31, the representatives from the Girl Reserve Clubs were entertained by the Inter-Club Council with a banquet at the Y.W.C.A. club room. Miss Elizabeth Ligon, the president of the Inter Council, introduced the speaker, Miss Marie Shaver of St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Shaver, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, was in Lexington with Dr. O. W. Warrington, Professor of Biblical literature at Boston University, to attend the American Youth Foundation banquet, Friday February 1. She gave a talk to the Girl Reserves on "The Value and Purpose of the Clubs." The standards and relation of the individual to its own club were discussed. The Lexington schools represented at the banquet were Bryan Station, Henry Clay, Athens, Pleadome, and University High.

Miss Shaver, who is nationally known as a leader in work of special interest to youth, spoke to the girls of University High Thursday, January 21, on the subject of "Personal Development." She was introduced to the students by William Acosta, president of the Lexington branch of Youth Foundation.

Students Are Invited To Go
On Journey With
Principal

Government Houses Included
On Long Itinerary
Of Trip

If proposed plans are carried out, sometime this month students of Dr. Crayton's American Government class and many others of his various classes who want to go will leave for Washington, D. C., for a visit to the nation's capital. The purpose of the trip is to give students an idea of the executive city, about which they have studied, and to see it in action.

Dr. Crayton said that if the trip was taken he planned to use three or four cars to give his class transportation. The class will, if nothing intervenes to prohibit it, leave for Washington February 19 and arrive there the next day, where they will stay until Sunday of the same week. While there Dr. Crayton plans to attend the Progressive Education meeting held in Washington this year while his class makes an extensive tour of the city where they will probably have an opportunity to see the Senate and House of Representatives at work, as well as visiting the important buildings of the city, such as the government mint and Washington's monument, the last named of which may be seen now in the process of cleaning, an expensive undertaking and probably the first of its kind in the world.

There is, however, said Dr. Crayton, a great doubt that the trip will be taken as members of his classes have expressed no interest in it. Dr. Crayton will probably attend alone if his class does not go.

THREE BITS

Exams are over, and what exams! I passed, but...!! Some new deal we're having. With Mr. Crayton it was knew deal (the knew about it, we didn't) or gnu deal or sompin. But we're finally started.

What a goshawful lot of snow we've been having (let's talk about the weather). It seems they can't even warm the school. Snow used to try to get worm (my regrets, Devie Eye, but I couldn't resist the temptation). I'm getting to, no, too punish. Pun my word I am. Oh, well. A waffle has its depressions and a flapjack its ups and downs ('bout everybody has them things on this snow, or do you have snow now?). It isn't only in the spring a young man's fancy—but that's too old.

Now I'm going to get a lot of complaints off my shoulders. Why in the name of the Board of Education (as Miss Peck says) don't some of you slackers get a little backbone and spunk so as to grab up some horn, fiddle, or piccolo, and get in our orchestra instead of lazily flopping back against the wall, pointing your fingers at us, and hee-hawing. It isn't lack of talent, if you can waste your time dancing, you may as well get wrapped up in a bass horn as some boy or girl. Or if you are in too sickly a condition to practice for one measly hour a week, try not to hinder us at least. Second, you're lying down on the job of sending letters to the Point of View Column. If you have to comment, comment wholeheartedly and not in a corner where no one can hear you. And next, I'm not going to make this column scandalous, so don't try to bribe me. I have enough trouble now. I'm not going to get into any more. I'm going to save my skin. Where!

The U-Hi-Lights

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DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

Nothing is more evenly balanced than a human life. The weights on the scale send first one side up, and then down, as the sands in the hourglass flow. For every happiness there is an adversity, for every wrong a retribution. Nothing is won and nothing is lost either way, and all we can do is make the most of our 'ups' and forget our downs. You get away with nothing.

In order to make the most out of life, we must do everything as best we can. You cannot fool Fate by "getting by," because in proportion, the scales will dip the other way, and if you sneaked your way then; now comes the inevitable desert. A job you dodge doubles itself and returns later. And all you do by attempting to weight the scales is fool yourself. When the illusion with which you drape yourself is rent away, life is but the harder for it. But when a duty is well and faithfully fulfilled it prepares you for others, consequently easing the flow of the earthly existence.

It is a long jump from this immense topic to a local subject. The leap, however, is quickly accomplished, and relation of themes is soon established.

University High has just had an example of mass self-deceit. An unprecedented amount of "cribbing" was done on the mid-year examinations. Never before has there been such openly underhanded work done by deluded students. Frankly and unmolested, these dishonest members of our institution "padded" their tests from notes, or used other methods of cheating.

They merely fooled themselves. Others knew they cheated, and knew that they were getting away with nothing. For one does not know that which he has not learned. If for one moment these individuals thought that they were deceiving anyone, they labored under a misapprehension. The pity is that they think they succeeded in weighting the scale in their favor. Somewhere, sometime, they will regret their act. Those who put in honest efforts on the examinations may console themselves with that thought.

The balance of life demands your best in order to return the best. For every good there is a good, and for every wrong a retribution. The only way to succeed is to fool no one, and above all, never to deceive yourself. To do that is fatal. Honesty with yourself is a prime virtue.

POLITENESS

Politeness is one of the surest signs of good breeding. It is a price which we must pay for the comforts and luxuries which we enjoy. It, like they, is a product of civilization, and as such must be cultivated in each individual. Politeness is essential to success in any line, and will remain so as long as civilization itself exists. Often we do not realize its importance and neglect to develop it until, upon taking our place in the world, we are suddenly brought to a

knowledge of its value and find ourselves under the necessity of cultivating it.

We are either polite or not polite. There is no middle course. A boy may not eat with his knife or drink his soup, but does he allow a lady to precede him in entering a room? Does he do so consistently or as a matter of course? In this age when men and women face each other on an equal footing in the business world, we are apt to forget the little courtesies which were considered necessary and natural in all relationships between the sexes when our mothers and grandmothers were girls. Yet in this fifty years or so the world has not really changed so much, and human nature not at all. The same little courtesies and evidences of good breeding are still valued.

Politeness is largely a matter of attitude. If we have the proper attitude toward life in general, we are apt to be polite toward mankind in general. What is our attitude toward our school? Do we look for its merits as well as its faults? Do we show good breeding in our athletic relations with other schools? It is polite as well as philosophical to lose cheerfully and win decorously. Do we respect the authority of our teachers?

Is our criticism of the team constructive or destructive? Any criticism in the popular conception of the word is impolite. When we find ourselves in the wrong, are we willing to admit our mistake or do we blindly continue to argue a dead point? Do we show a deference to the old? Youth often shrinks from age and avoids association with it. Is this polite?

Are we polite to our families and fellow students or is the veneer so thin that it wears through in the daily rub? This is perhaps the greatest test of politeness, for only too often familiarity breeds discourtesy. Many of us who are polite to strangers do not take the trouble to be so at home or among our friends. It should not be a trouble to be polite. Courteousness should be so much a part of our character that we are unconsciously polite under all circumstances. Are we?

Can we stand the acid test? Are we pure gold or just a substitute?

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine
At the Kentucky today:

"THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"

Erle Stanley Gardner's rather slow-moving Liberty serial is here in galvanized into swift action by the transforming medium of the cinema. As it is, the film is still a talky talkie, but the improvement is apparent.

Warren Williams, as Perry Mason, the ultra detective, is of course the whole show. The role of a distinguished sleuth is tailor-made for him, and it is with adroitness that he tracks down the murderer after linking him up with the mysterious howlings of a police dog. He pulls his coup in the courtroom scene, which is very effective.

The "tangle" includes a nervous wreck (Gordon Westcott) who appeals to Perry Mason for help, a beautiful dame, Della Street (Mary Astor), Helen Trenholme as a comb and Russell Hicks as Clinton Bessie Foley, Allen Jenkins as Hol-Foley.

"Babbitt," the Sinclair Lewis story, concludes its run at the Kentucky today. Guy Kibbee is hilarious in the title part.

At the Ben Ali today:

"HELL IN THE HEAVENS"

Here is meat for the air-minded war fans. This picture, as you may have guessed from the name, is a picture about wartime fliers.

Warner Baxter plays a member of the American unit of aviators in France. Augmented by stock shots of zooming planes, burning planes, and wrecked planes, it becomes quite an estimable picture. Conchita Montenegro is the only girl in the picture, and of course is the little French girl, necessary to every wartime cinema. All in all, "Hell in the Heavens" is worth your time and money.

At the Strand today:

"STRANGE WIVES"

The perils and horrors of marrying a Russian princess is now extolled, and the job is done with a vengeance. Happily, however, all such unions are not as complicated as is the one depicted in this film.

Roger Pryor, in one of his maddest moments, makes the mistake of marrying a beautiful fugitive princess from the steppes. Immediately all the royal in-laws pile down upon him for sustenance. After bearing with the blooded parasites through several thousand feet of celluloid, the irritated Mr. Pryor rebels. The conclusion of the picture is quite novel, as is, indeed, the whole picture.

"Honorable Guy" opens Saturday at the Strand for a one-day stand

"SO RED THE ROSE"

In history there is nothing so glamorous and bewitching as a lost cause, and one of the most glamorous of all was the cause that was lost in the War Between the States. That war marked the culmination of a civilization quite unlike anything that has ever existed before or since, and it is at the very height of the South's glory that Stark Young begins his novel *So Red the Rose*, and weaves his story through the war to the end of it. In this book the war is important in its effect on the characters of the book, and through the personal element in that way introduced. The War Between the States is brought closer to me than it has ever been before. The story is focused on two actual families who bear the family name that is theirs in the book. They are the McGeehees (pronounced McGee) of Montrose, and the Bedfords of Portobello. There is a connection between the two families, because Malcolm Bedford of Portobello was first married to Mary Hartwell McGeehee, and built Portobello for her.

(It was built with wide verandas all around the house, and in the gardens bloomed camellias, lilacs, and bougainvilleas, and in it there were paths leading to little classical arbors and summerhouses. Along the driveway were statues imported from Italy.) Upon the first Mrs. McGeehee's death he married Sarah Tait, and they had one son, Duncan, two little girls, Middleton, a nephew, and Valette Summerville, the orphan of a friend of Mrs. Bedford's from New Orleans, lived with them. Also in the family was Rosa Tait, Mrs. Bedford's sister, and Miss Mary Cherry, a spinster of Natchez who divided her years between her many relatives. Once every week Miss Mary would go to the kitchen and chase out all the kitchen servants and bake cakes; when the cakes were baked and cooled she would take them to her room and lock them in the huge black wardrobe and give them to no one except those who came to her for advice and confidential conversation.

Rosa Tait was unmarried; she was saintly and mild, and darling with the children in the family, and one of the very saddest and greatest scenes in the whole book is her death. At Montrose was Hugh McGeehee, a thoughtful man who felt that slavery was wrong and was very conscientious with regard to his slaves whom he always called "servants" and never slaves. His wife, Agnes, was gentle and charming, and his son, Edward, the daughter, was of strong and intense nature that was steadfast and relent-

less. The McGeehee house at Montrose was built by the Spaniards, who at one time held Natchez, and added to by the McGeehees. (Over the mantle piece in the drawing room was a painting by Audubon of a great beauty in the family dressed in white satin with camellias in her hair. Audubon, in spite of his cold French classicism, was rather carried away in the picture by the romance of the subject.)

The affairs of these two families during the war occupy the book, but there is the background of all the Natchez and Southern history. The French element in Natchez, the Indian, the English, the Spanish, are all brought out in different ways. No where in the South are the houses more sumptuous and perfect of their type than in Natchez. Many of them are mentioned: Rosalie, Clifton, Longwood, which were built by Dr. Nutt in imitation of a Moorish palace with an onion-shaped dome.

To go back to the story, Charles de Jarnette Talliaferro visited the McGeehees at Montrose, a cousin of theirs from down the river, and Lucy became deeply in love with him, but he did not reciprocate her love. When the war came Edward and Charlie left for the war, leaving Lucy with her love pent up inside of her. Agnes McGeehee got the news that her son was in the battle of Shiloh, and the moment this news reached her she made ready to depart in a wagon to go to the battlefield to bring the body of her son for she had a premonition of his death. Edward's body was found in the dark of the night by the old servant who knew it by the fineness of the hair; Charles' body was not found. Duncan also went to the war from Portobello, and his father was stationed at Vicksburg. The high point of the book is reached when Montrose is entered by surly negro troops under a weak northern officer. Agnes in her effort to protect her ill daughter's room from being entered was slapped in the face by one of the men, and then her house was burned down. Anger and hatred surges within you at this, but Agnes' beautiful resignation and spirituality are still more profoundly moving. At the end of *So Red the Rose*, Duncan returns to Portobello and is married to Valette, so that the book ends with a note of hope. It is indeed a wonderful thing that this beautiful and touching story has been written to be read by so many people to whom the old South is not a birth right, and to increase their understanding.

The title comes from the poem:

"There never blows so red the rose
As where some buried Caesar bled."

EXCHANGES

It being a new semester, the Exchange editor has made up her mind to write the desired 450 words for the first time since she attained that position, even if it kills her, which it most likely will.

From the Newporter from Newport High school, Newport, Ky., we hear that a small radio was put in the girls' locker room for the girls' benefit. It would be a good idea if the girls' locker room for the girls' other schools would follow their lead.

In the Blue and White, the paper published by Berwick High school, Berwick, Penn., is a poem entitled "Fleas," with apologies to Joyce Kilmer. We print it.

Fleas.
I think that I shall never see
A bug that's worth less than a flea.

A flea whose greedy mouth is prest
Against some poor dog's back or chest.

A flea that jumps around all day,
Does acrobatic stunts for play.

Poor dog must scratch again and
again;
The flea gives him a terrible pain.

The flea is no good anywhere
Except to cause a dog great care.

The one thing I cannot see,
Is why God ever made a flea.

There are more than 60 college football conferences in the United States.

Social and Personal

The Pandora girls held a meeting on January 16 at the home of the president, Gladys Dimock, on Hanover Avenue. After a business meeting, the boys joined the girls for dancing and refreshments. Another meeting was held at Ruth Peak's home on Wednesday night, January 30, after the basketball game.

A Girl Reserve Inter-council meeting was held Monday night, January 28, at the Y. W. C. A. to make arrangements for the banquet to be given Thursday night in honor of Miss Marie Shaver. This banquet took place at the Y. W. C. A. and representatives from the University High, Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Piedmont, and Athens chapters of Girl Reserves were present. Miss Shaver gave an interesting talk in connection with the Girl Reserve club. Those from University High who attended the banquet were: Margaret Stewart, Mary Anne Stiltz, Sue D. Sparks, Dorothy Woolcott, Ruth Peak, Marcia Randall, Mary James, Helen Harrison, and Ruth Harrison.

The Sub-Deb club was entertained with a dance Saturday night, February 2, by Miss Louise Galloway at her home on Limestone Street. The members of the club and guests were: Misses Janet Ferguson, Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Helen Horlacher, Marian Valieu and Marcia Randall; Messrs. John Courtney, Wickliffe Johnson, Richard Swope, Warren Wachs, Turner Dunlap, Jack Krabill, Wilmore Gar-

rett, Baylor Landrum, Jesse French and Billy Belt.

Charles Landrum, a member of the Senior class, is ill at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Misses Evelyn and Louise Ewan are entertaining with a tea Saturday, February 9, at their home on Irvine road.

Jimmy Dunn, Sophomore, is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Martha Mitchell entertained with a slumber party Friday night at her home in Arcadia park.

The Revelers held a date meeting Monday, February 4, at Billy Cassell's home on the Nicholasville pike. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Guests were the Revelers and their dates.

On Monday evening, February 4, the Hi-Y boys met at the Y. M. C. A. for their weekly supper meeting. Dr. J. Archer Gray, their regular speaker, gave a talk on the war. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 11.

Donald VanDeren Irvine had as his week-end guest, his cousin, William F. Pollack, of Maysville.

The members of the Senior class are discussing plans for a play to be presented in the spring. Several titles have been submitted.

ing the kids, Boddy Mc Dowell piped up with "How could the wolf cook meat for the kids?" which panicked those solemn students of that ancient language....

POT POURRI

By DETECTIVE

Well, well exams are not only a worry from beginning to end but are a worry several days before they start until several days after they're over.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW: The snappiest car there was the 8 cylinder, 150 horsepower, Auburn Super-Charged Speedster as judged by the large crowd of admirers and the enthusiastic comments of some....Always a goodly crowd which ranged, during the three days of the show, from 5,000 to 15,000 per day....altho there were several makes of cars not on display, the automobile industry, as a whole, was fairly well represented and indeed it was a highly successful and entertaining show.

TIDBITS:..Mr. Crayton's Social Problems Class, which is studying morons, Jukes and Kalikaks, BECOMES somewhat of a social problem itself whenever he happens to be out of the room....what's this rumor that I hear of the split up of the Pandora Club....as I understand it, it has been decided that our radio programs every Friday night, shall be called "Mrs. Byron's Hour" which is, as I see it, a very appropriate name as Mrs. Byron is going to go to all the trouble to help us put on a good program which, since it probably will be a good program, will result in a lot of good publicity for our Dear Ole Alma Mater....wonder what the Revelers are going to do about their dance which happens to be a subject of much heated discussion on the part of the boys and some of the faculty....what certain girl asked Mr. Crayton the other day "When are we going to get our little sweaters with the stripes?" to which he had no reply....all of us I know, miss Charlie Landrum, who has been in the hospital for last week hovering between influenza and pneumonia, especially Miss Anderson and Mr. Crayton....Miss West's Freshman Latin class were studying the story of Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, and when they got to the part where a peasant found a mother wolf nurs-

EXCHANGES

(Cont. From Page 2)

When, finally, after receiving the Reserve Record, from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, for the first time in months, the first thing that meets our eyes is—of all things—a Bell Telephone Company advertisement. We will be sued for something or other probably, but does it matter?

If the dads
Of college lads
Had never phoned the lassies
The lads we see
Would ever be
Abiding in their classes.

So phone your maid,
Don't be afraid
To be an alma pater,
And by your side
You'll have a bride
To be the alma mater.

The Centralian from Central High school in Evansville, Ind., has a column in each issue in which the students answer some questions. The question in the last issue, "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" was answered in almost as many different ways, from fainting to buying all the history books in the world and burning them. Don't look at me that way, Miss Peck. I didn't say that.

Poems seem to be my speciality in this issue. From the Daytonian from Dayton High school, Dayton, Ky., we get the following:
A hungry dog went walking
Into a grocery store.
The grocer tossed a frankfurter
To Fido on the floor.
And he said, "Now doggie eat it."
Said Fido, "I decline."
For in that little sausage
Is an old sweetheart of mine."

Taxi

What young lady acting as taxi driver kisses her passenger's goodbye—I wonder if that makes the ride more enjoyable?



SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE

Ah, my little pirates, how are you, you charming brats? I'm a little weary, just having finished a salesman's career. I've been marketing nudists' underthings—cushions. Did the tests get you down? Oh, you had the tests down beforehand, eh? Well, forget it. How's the New Deal treating you? Do you hold the cards, or are you feeling slightly trampled on? Well, let's clear the decks for action.

Just Junk: Charlie Landrum entered the English room the other day covered with lipstick formerly to be found on the lips of Mildred Rose. Some people's children!.... Those fantastic exams! Careful computation shows that 63,426 1/2% of pupils cheated....Jimmy Dunn does not think Leigh is pretty.... Phil Mohney's first name is Silas.... The Pandora Club is at present skating on thin ice. If President Dimock would just behave herself.... Carl Conner ate an even dozen of sandwiches at the Mohney Reveler session.... Barbara Shipp now writes love-lorn lyrics to her Secret Passion, whom I strongly suspect is Julian Nichols. Is the pen mightier than the sword, Barbara, or haven't you tried the latter?

Stock Market Reports: Kelly-Bergeron: hits present high at 256 degrees Mail-Reports—I mean Centigrade (pun). Cassell-Dimock: Imperceptible drop; rise expected. Presson-Potter: rising by points. Overstreet Inc., bringing heavy competition. Peak-Gabard: say, what became of that stock! It was here a minute ago. Deevie-Eye—Anything with Skirt: rising. Shares .001 cent per hundred.

Flash! A poll among the insipid seniors to determine the "cutest" girl and boy in the class resulted in a disturbance and the following report: Cutest girl: Maureen Rose, by 2 to 1 margin; cutest boy: C. B. Preston, by virtue of one vote over Monsieur Carroll Rankin.

Hard things to do: trying to paste notes in your history workbook by making a noise like a jar of glue.

This week's prize story:
"Life and Loves of David Cassellfield"

By Charles Darnit
Dave Cassellfield was born (yes, really) while yet young and so began life at an early age. He was so surprised at being alive that all he could say was "oy-oy-oy!" which showed him to be the English gentleman he was. His father's name had been dragged through the mire many times—he was a wealthy tire manufacturer. Isn't this tiresome?

Dave grew up and went to school where he met Phil Guideback (Steerforth, to you) who was busy as a bee, because the girls were always giving him the buzz. And then Cassellfield met Dora Dimock. It was love at first sight—and was she a sight!

"Darling," he said one night, "I wish I were on a magic isle with my love, light of my eyes, pain in the neck."

"I want to be alone!" said Dora, so he married her. They were unhappy, so Dora decided to die. She lost weight continually, but Dave stuck to the sinking shape. Finally the old girl kicked off, shape and all, and they planned her. Dave went out and got a pint of whiskey. While he was on a bender he was hired as a contortionist's assistant and lived unhappily ever after. Ho hum.

—The end, thank heaven—

A regulation football uniform, including a ball, costs approximately \$300.

MONDAY MANIA

Monday morning! everyone looks sleepier than usual, if possible. However, a good deal of noise was heard in the hall, much to the disgust of Miss Rogers (Rumor No. 1 I believe something else made her disgusted lately. How about it, Pandoras?).

1st hour. A French dinner was in progress. Surprising how few French words I really do know. However, I asked for milk but when Tommy ordered wine I hastily retreated and asked for some. Who wouldn't?

2nd hour. Mr. Crayton talked for 45 minutes on the gold question, but I'm just about as much in the dark as ever. For a wonder I didn't get into an argument over Democrats vs. Republicans. Maybe that was because Nilly said I couldn't sit by him if I did.

3rd hour. American History. The less said the better.

4th period. Miss Anderson's study hall. Don and Gladys conspiring together about something or other.

Willard trying to explain Geometry to Warfield but more or less hindered by Mary Ellen and Ned.

5th hour. Antonette, Don, Margaret and Mary Ann, working on Friday nite's play. Gladys reading a story in which a girl named Gladys is supposed to be everything mean. Is our Gladys burned up! I taught Ann how to play "Isle of Capri" on the piano during this period. Imagine anybody anything—well, I can.

6th hour. Spelling and at last lunch. Regardless of the food we all felt in slightly better spirits after a bite to eat, though we had the usual wait for the home room teachers.

7th hour. Bookkeeping. Richard Colbert acting crazy as usual, Charles Moody helping him out as only Charles can.

8th hour. My feature not finished yet, and here I'm supposed to be working in my M. O. S. book.

still like me, but how can I be sure? He doesn't date anyone else, but why doesn't he date me more?

M. W.

Dear M. W.:
It is possible that you do not completely satisfy him and he is casting about for another girl. The thing for you to do is to find out what traits he desires in a girl and develop them. If he likes a girl who is crazy, be crazy. Try to please him in every possible way. In other words, be the girl he wishes you to be, even if it means a certain artificiality.

H. S. S.

Heart Service Station

Dear H. S. S.:

I am in love. But unfortunately we can't get along. He likes me a little but not as much as another. What can I do to win his affections?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

Your problem is really a weighty one. However here is my answer to your question:

You must seem almost to ignore him for awhile. Let him run after you, and not vice versa. Be as interesting and fascinating as you can while in his company but do not seem to seek him out or chase him. When you do have dates with him, make them interesting for him by doing whatever he wants to do, with limitations of reasonable decency. A little "yes" means a lot more than a "no". Hoping I have helped you.

H. S. S.

Dear H. S. S.:

I turn to you in desperation, every other possibility having been exhausted. Here is my problem. How can you make a boy love you who says he likes you? He is sweet and considerate, but I never have been able to achieve his love. I am on the verge of suicide and would appreciate an answer to my problem before I take the fatal plunge (no, not off the bridge but with another boy).

Hopefully yours,
A Woman Scorned

Dear Woman Scorned:

The boys say he likes you, is sweet and considerate—what more do you want? A declaration of love is verging on marriage and at your ages that is perfectly foolish. You have the consolation that he isn't the type to tell every girl that he loves her. And anyway you don't really love him or you wouldn't talk of turning to another boy. I hope I have helped you.

H. S. S.

Dear H. S. S.:

Here's the situation. Well I'll admit that he liked me, in fact he liked me better than I did him. Then after having about 3 dates a week with him for 6 weeks he—well, he cooled off. Then I woke up to the fact that he meant more to me than I thought. After wasting a few futile tears I finally came to the point where I could more or less ignore him. Now, this past week, he's been awfully sweet. So I guess it does work. He told me things the other nite that—well, I—he must

JUST DIRT

Well here we are again—no remarks we know the paper is hard up for columns if they print anything that our eagle eyes have seen. Speaking of seeing things—a baby buggy was seen in front of Donald Irvine's house the other day. But of course one can't go anywhere these days without being a bit shocked.

Love in Bloom

We hear that the Ferguson-Overstreet affair has not completely broken up—not by a long shot. Speaking of affairs and things have you noticed Barbra Shipp casting any hopeful glances in the direction of Julian Nichols? Maybe I'm wrong—I usually am.

The Final Ropes

One of our most outstanding Senior girls was about to make the final arrangements for a hasty wedding when fond papa arrives on the scene and says she is "entirely too young." This happened a year ago but is just now reaching our column.

More Broken Hearts

We were told by a little birdie that Cleo Brooking and his female worshiper (?) have had an argument over the price of onions which ended with two broken hearts.

Coming Out

Have any of you fond readers noticed the male following of our principal's daughter Betty Mitchell? Any Sunday afternoon just drive by her dwelling and try to get a date—nothing doing John Courtney is already there.

Tripped

This Martha Mitchell-Austin Tripplet affair is really getting serious when they won't date anybody else—according to Trip. Oh well, maybe it's love.

Fun To Be Fooled

So—we hear boys can be wall-flowers too. Louise Galloway, the other nite, gave a spinster hop. The girls got their dates and took the boys, they also did all the breaking and did a few (?) conceited males get stuck!

The Whole Towns Talking

A certain young man from Henry Clay seems to be the "Object of My Affection" for a couple of feds around here. Oh well—he's skipped the country now and no one seems broken-hearted maybe after all it wasn't love.

W. W. STILL

Camera and Film Shop

129 W. Short St.

Lexington, Ky.



SPORT PAGE



PURPLES BOW TO YELLOW JACKETS, 45-20

VERSAILLES ROMPS TO EASY WIN, MULLINS STARS IN FIELD MEET

Playing the poorest brand of basketball this writer has ever seen, the University High Purples Tuesday night lost to Versailles by a score of 45 to 20.

The Purples did fairly well in the first quarter when they held Versailles to 9 points while making 6 themselves. Mullins dropped thru a goal for Versailles and Overstreet evened it up. Mullins put through another and Ramsey tied the score. Vance sank the next one only to have Kelly come through. Chandler put Versailles into an 8-6 lead and they were never headed. Mullins free throw ended the quarter's scoring for both teams.

U-Hi failed to score a point in the second stanza while Mullins, Versailles star, scored 11 of his team's 15 points in this period. The Purples muffed many easy shots and the succession of centers seemed unable to do anything against Vance who sank the only other goals of the quarter. The Purples played like Oglethorpe against Kentucky—only worse. The Yellow Jackets led by 24 to 6 at the half.

The Purples came back fast in the third quarter as Kelly suddenly went on a scoring spree and made 7 points almost in succession. However, Vance and Chandler also got started and along with Blackburn's field goal outdistanced all of Kelly's efforts. Nichols was playing nice ball for U-Hi, but could not make his shots go through. They all hit on the rim and bounced off.

Overstreet and Hellard suddenly woke up in the closing minutes and scored 7 points to bring U-Hi's total to 20, but as Vance and Chandler were still having a field meet their work was useless. Mullins also boosted his total for the game to 19 with a crisp and a snow bird and Bartlett made his only goal of the game with a beautiful one-handed shot from way over in the corner.

Both teams used substitutes freely in the last two minutes as Coach Kemper sent in Valleau, Robinson, Stapp, Henderson, and Fuller—a complete second team and Versailles had Redd, Rush, and C. Bartlett.

Mullins was the best shot on the floor with 19 points and Chandler and Vance followed with 11 each. Kelly was high man for the Purples with 9 points. He was undoubtedly the best man in all respects that U-Hi had.

The Purples played a very ragged game and blew many shots. They seemed in a hurry to shoot—as if they wanted to get it over with. They showed little spirit and, in fact, the only good thing about their game was the fact that they played much cleaner than usual. One regular player, Preston, is still ineligible and this cut down the Purples chances considerably. Their main trouble seemed to be their shooting and lack of spirit.

The lineups and summary follow:
Versailles (45) vs. (20) U-Hi
Chandler (11) ... F. (9) Kelly
Mullins (19) ... F. (2) Ramsey
Vance (11) ... C. (1) Moody
Blackburn (2) ... G. (6) Overstreet
Bartlett (2) ... G. (1) Williams
Substitutions: Versailles—Redd, Rush, C. Bartlett; U-Hi—Hellard (3), Nichols, Valleau, Robinson, Stapp, Henderson, and Fuller.
Referee: Gilb.
Score at Half: Versailles 24, U-Hi 6.

Can't Get Over It
If you ever lost a cousin apply to Ann Chambers—she seems to be the Bureau for Missing Cousins or something. She promises to take very good care of them and return them unharmed.

A world educational conference will be held in 1937 in Australia.

Purple Seconds Win in Slow Game

Starting their second team, U-Hi's Purples downed Nicholasville's Tarantula's by a score of 18-10.

The Purples had three first team men sick or ineligible and two seconds. Their revamped team, however, got off to a poor start in the first quarter as Barnes dropped in two goals and Carney a free throw for a 5-2 lead. Ramsey, Nichols, and Overstreet hit the hoop to put U-Hi ahead 9 to 6 at the half.

The Purples played the same good defensive game in the third quarter as they had played in the second quarter when they held the Tarantula's scoreless again. In this last half Ramsey hit the basket twice and Nichols made 3 points. The only other scorer was Overstreet with 2. He later left the game on personals. The Purples had two new faces in the last half in the form of Robinson and Fuller.

Nichols and Ramsey starred for the Purples with 5 points apiece and Nichols played a nice defensive game at guard. Barnes and Caywood were best for the Tarantula's. Barnes made some wonderful shots, but sank only two while Caywood was good defensively.

The lineups and summary follow:
Nicholsville (10) vs. (18) U-Hi
Barnes (4) ... F. (2) Kelly
Carney (1) ... F. (5) Ramsey
Goss (2) ... C. (1) Moody
Lane ... G. (2) Williams
Goldron (2) ... G. (5) Nichols
Substitutions: Nicholasville, O'Connor, Caywood (1), Walters; U-Hi, Overstreet (4), Robinson, Fuller.

Shawnees Defeat University High

The Winchester Shawnees defeated the Purples from University High in an exciting cage battle January 11 by a score of 3 to 27.

The Purples jumped into an early lead and at the end of the first quarter the score stood at 14-5. Winchester outscored the Purples in the second period, but the boys from University High still were ahead by a count of 16-11.

Soon after the second half was under way, the Winchester team began hitting their shots from all over the court. At the end of the third period the score was 25-22, Winchester holding the lead. In the latter stages of the game Winchester increased their lead and when the final gun sounded they were ahead 35-27.

Kelly was outstanding for the Purples, while Johns was outstanding for Winchester. Had University High made more of their free throws, chances are that the game might have ended quite different. They made only 5 of their 16 chances, while Winchester cashed in on 11 of 16 tries.

Edwards Stars As Wildcats Win

Big Leroy Edwards, Friday night, led the University of Kentucky Wildcats to 33-26 victory over Alabama's cagers with 21 points.

After the Kentuckians had run up an 117 lead in the opening half, featured by unusually close guarding of both teams, Alabama's hopes went glimmering when Jim Whatley, giant center, went out on personal fouls.

Kentucky took a five point lead at the very start and after allowing Alabama to tie the count at 5-5 again pulled ahead to stay comfortably



SPORT SPARKS

By Roy Williams

Last Sunday's edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer had pictures of Adolph Rupp, head coach of basketball at the University of Kentucky, and also of Leroy Edwards, sensational Sophomore center for the Wildcats. A brief summary is given of the coaching career of Rupp. Also his record at the University of Kentucky is pointed out which is very startling. Teams Rupp has coached since he took over duties of cage mentor of the Cats have won 74 games and lost only 10.

The Wildcats from the University of Kentucky have the undisputed lead in the Big 13 cage race. The Cats have played 7 conference games to date, winning all of them rather easily. In second place is Louisiana State which has won the only two conference games they have played. Third place is taken by Vanderbilt, which has won 6 games and lost one. Tennessee is in fourth place with 4 victories against two defeats.

Seven games have been played by the Purples of U-Hi to date and the Kemper coached teams have won 4 while losing three. This is only a fair record but better results are expected for the second half of the season. The Purples have defeated Nicholasville and Springfield in single contests and also have beaten Picadome in both contests between the two schools.

University Hi will again be host to the 43rd annual district tournament which will be held in the University of Kentucky Gymnasium February 27 and 28. Nine teams will compete for honors in this district. Five of these being teams from Fayette County. The teams which will play are, University Hi, Henry Clay, Versailles, Nicholasville, Wilmore, Picadome, Bryan Station, Athens and Midway.

The C. K. C. cage race has narrowed down to a two horse affair with Frankfort and Maysville being the two leaders. Frankfort has won 7 games without a defeat while Maysville has won 5 and suffered no losses. Stanford is also undefeated but has played only two conference games. In fourth place is Henry Clay with 4 wins and 1 loss. Henry Clay has an outside chance to win the title if they win their remaining conference games.

Golf, baseball and track are other sports which are receiving much attention at the present time. Golf is receiving most of its attention from the West coast where many tournaments worth fair sums are being held. Most of the leading golfers of the country are participating in these tournaments. Baseball is also getting its share of glory with many stories concerning holdouts coming from major league offices. Much speculation concerning the outcome of the races in both major leagues has come about. Track also has its share of admirers, with Venze, Pennsylvania star being the sensation of the winter season.

ably in the lead for the remainder of the contest.

The Wildcats started and completed the game with their regulars, with the single exception of Anderson, who went out on personals in the closing minutes of the game. Goforth did good work as a substitute.

GILB AND SHIVELY CHOSEN TO OFFICIATE IN TOURNAMENT

Head Scores 13 As Indians Win

Playing what was perhaps their worst ball of the season the Purples lost to Bryan Station 22-16 Tuesday, January 22 at the U-Hi Gym.

In a slow first quarter Bryan Station made only 4 points while holding the Purples to 3. They came on fast in the second quarter to lead 14 to 7 with Head hitting the basket for 10 points in the first half.

The Kempermen brought the score to 15-9 at the start of the third quarter only to have their offense bog down and end the shooting. Both teams played a little better in the fourth quarter and hit the hoops for 7 points apiece. Hellard woke up in the last quarter and scored 4 points.

Hellard was best offensively for the Purples with 8 points as Head scored 13 for the Indians. Overstreet was best defensively for the U-Hians with Hoover looking best for the Bryan Station men.

The lineup and summary follow:
Bryan Sta. (22) vs. (16) U-Hi
Head (13) ... F. (8) Hellard
Blakeman (2) ... F. (4) Kelly
Bruce (4) ... C. (1) Valleau
Hoover (3) ... G. (3) Overstreet
Hookensmith ... G. (1) Preston
Substitutions: U-Hi, Ramsey, Bryan Station: Kanatzer, Woods, Holsclaw.
Referee: Gilb.
Score at half: Bryan Station 14, U-Hi 7.

Boilermakers Lead In Western League

Purdue's Boilermakers, pre-season Big Ten favorites, finally reached the pinnacle when they defeated Chicago's unproved five by the score of 48 to 35, while Iowa's late comeback after Minnesota led 22-15 at the half fell short in a soul stirring game, Minnesota winning 36 to 35.

The Boilermakers, seeking their second straight Big Ten title, had their only real threat in Harlow, Maroon scoring ace who added fourteen points thereby increasing his individual leadership total to 78 points.

Iowa, which started the season with a bang, then losing successive games to Drake and Indiana, started off against Minnesota in shaky style. Then led by Burke staged a whirlwind finish which was just short of success.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, after a shaky start, seem to have hit their stride, winning from Notre Dame in a non-conference game by nine points, and may have a chance to jumble the leadership up as they play Purdue and Iowa in successive games this week.

A game which may have bearing on the race is the game between Chicago and Minnesota at Minnesota. If Chicago defeats the Gophers it will thereby eliminate them from any title consideration, while Illinois entertains Notre Dame and Indiana plays Vanderbilt in another non-conference game on Tuesday.

Purdue is at present in the lead with four games won and one lost, while Indiana is in close pursuit, with Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin tied for third, with Minnesota and Illinois close behind in fourth place and Northwestern and Chicago hopelessly out of the race in next to last and last places respectively.

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from China.

The members of the 43rd Tournament District had their yearly meeting last Saturday to discuss plans for the district tournament to be held under the auspices of University High February 28 and March 1.

The officers and officials were chosen and drawings made. The members, however, made a resolution that the results of the drawings could not be announced until February 21.

Seven teams drew byes in the first round. This leaves only two teams playing in that round. This game will be played at 2:00 Thursday afternoon, February 28. Two second round games will take place that afternoon and the remaining two that night. The semi-finals and finals will be Friday.

"Baldy" Gilb and "Bernie" Shively have been chosen to do the officiating for the 8 games. Henry Clay, Midway and Wilmore are favorites to cop the title.

While the results of the drawings can not be announced until the day that the Purples will meet one of these favorites in the second round.

Plans Complete For Derby Week

Plans have just been completed for making Kentucky's famous Derby week a festival which will eclipse all of the fixed festivals in the south. Colonel Arnold Strode-Jackson planned a program, which he unfolded before a banquet attended by 150 Kentucky newspaper publishers by the Louisville Board of Trade.

Colonel Jackson who is from Louisville said that he considered the Derby as Kentucky's greatest asset in attracting visitors from other states. Colonel Jackson told of the incorporation of the Kentucky Derby Festival Association, a non-profit body, to promote the celebration and the different types of entertainment the association chooses to promote. This same program, according to Colonel Jackson, would add numerous stake races to the spring meeting at Churchill Downs in addition to the Derby, which likely will be brought back to its former \$50,000 added value if Colonel Matt Winn succeeds in selling the exclusive radio rights as was done by the National Baseball Commission to Henry Ford last fall.

The highlights of Derby Week would include a river carnival, costume ball which will be known as "The Pageant of the South," a symphony concert, tours to historic and scenic parts of the state, a wrestling and boxing match on Derby eve, a state beauty contest, a fire works display, and numerous other events.

Why is it that two of the Sophomore girls were absent from school with colds after Louise Galloway's dance Saturday night? We know the answer—you guess.

Don't you think Jimmy Stapp is cute? And is he good—he takes two Pandoras to a show at the same time and keeps them both entertained.

Dumb or Smart
Who was the certain boy that had a whole pint, but because his date wouldn't let him drink it, poured it out on the ground and then threw the bottle at a stone fence?

The University of Hawaii, conqueror of California in football on New Year's Day, is negotiating with Yale for a game in New Haven in 1937.

YEA
PURPLES!

THE U-H-LIGHTS

WIN THE
TOURNAMENT

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

Number 10

UPPERCLASSMEN MAKE PLANS FOR PLAY AND PAPER

Hagman and Herman Will
Coach Drama to Be
Given in May

Although it is early in the semester the Seniors have been preparing for Spring duties and plans relative to their graduation. The invitations to the graduation exercises and the caps and gowns worn on that occasion have already been ordered. The invitation are being printed by the Harcourt Co. of Louisville, Ky. The measurement for the caps and gowns were taken on Monday, February the 18th for commencement which will be held in our own school auditorium on Friday, May the 31st.

Already tentative plans and suggestions are being considered for the "Senior Issue" of the "U-H-Lights," which will include the pictures of the graduating class and also matters of interest pertaining to its various members. Since the University Training School has stopped printing an Annual, this Senior issue takes its place and will be of interest to the entire school.

The Senior play has not been chosen as yet, but that selection will be announced sometime in the future and rehearsals will begin early in March. Although no definite date has been set for its presentation, it will take place during the month of May. The play will be under the direction of Miss Alma Hagman who will be assisted by Miss Fannie Herman. Both Miss Hagman and Miss Herman are student teachers in Senior English.

Miss Hagman has had four years' experience, working with the Little Theatre in Louisville, Ky., where she gained her dramatic training.

Last year the Senior class presented the well known comedy "Dulcy" written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. This play was directed by Mr. G. L. Crutcher, who was highly praised and complimented on his supervision. It was splendidly portrayed and was considered one of the finest High School plays ever produced in Lexington.

The Senior class has not yet formulated any plans for its class night program, which is also to occur the last month of the semester. It is expected however, that measures relative to this event will soon be considered in a meeting of the class.

Glee Club Begins Work For Contest

On April the 24th to 27th in the Memorial Hall of the University of Kentucky, the State Music contest will be held.

All schools in Kentucky will enter musical groups of the same nature. The musical groups of University High will be under the direction of Miss Morse, the music instructor of the school.

Miss Morse is going to enter the following musical groups from University High School in the State Music contest. The groups are the Boys Glee Club, Girls Glee Club, mixed chorus, assembly, Male Quartet, Trio and Octette.

Miss Morse has organized a Junior High Mixed Chorus which she will also enter in the State Music Contest.

The Octette is being tried out for by Dawes Tompkins, Earl Conner, Norman Ewing, Edward Valteau, Harold Brookings and Clayton Robinson. The Girls Trio is being tried out for by, Louise Nichols, Jane Potter, Evelyn Ewan, Ann Louise Elsey, Margaret Stewart, and Lanny Belle Pirkey.

Valentine Box Is Given Parker

In celebration of St. Valentine's Day, the seventh grade Home Economics class presented a Sunshine Box to Miss Josephine Parker, who was formerly the music teacher for the University Training School, before she was forced to resign because of ill health.

Miss Parker had been a member of the faculty for four years. She has been staying at the Julius Marks Sanatorium since her resignation last year.

The Sunshine Box was filled with small inexpensive gifts given by the pupils and faculty. Attached to each gift was a small heart containing the day on which the package was to be opened. The dates ranged from February 14 to March 26.

The box was attractively decorated in the traditional red and white by the girls. They also wrapped the gifts individually in red and white. After the box was completed it was sent around to the various home rooms where it was inspected by the pupils.

Miss Rogers sent the box to Miss Parker at noon on St. Valentine's Day.

U-High Lights Receives Bid To Competition

Paper Again to Submit Entry
In Emory University
Contest

Invitation has been received by the U-High Lights to participate in the sixth annual contest now being conducted by Emory University and the Atlanta Journal to determine the best high school newspapers in the Southeastern states. The contest is open to accredited high schools in the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

A scholarship of \$210 to Emory will be awarded to the editor or a member of the staff of the best paper in each of three groups, classified according to the size of the high schools. The first group will include schools with 1,500 or more students; the second, schools having between 500 and 1,500 students, and the third, schools with fewer than 500 students.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage interest in high school journalism. Papers will be judged on the quality of writing and reporting, appearance of headlines and make-up, quantity and appearance of advertising, circulation in relation to size of school, and general editorial enterprise. Each paper not winning one of the three main prizes will receive an A, B, or C grade rating in its respective group and individual criticism if requested.

Winners in the 1933-34 contest were Group I, "Brook 'n' Breck," Louisville (Ky.) Male High School; Group II, "Chatterbox," George Washington High School, Danville, Va.; Group III, "Green and Gold," Canton (Ga.) High School. A representative of each prize-winning school is now taking advantage of an Emory scholarship.

The papers will be judged by a committee consisting of the city editor of The Atlanta Journal, the editor of The Emory Wheel, and the head of the Emory Journalism Department.

Results of the 1934-35 competition will be announced early in May.

A club is to be formed in University High for the purpose of studying aviation and making model airplanes. Mr. Kemper has offered to give his time and service as head of the club, and will meet with the club on Saturdays until after the first of March. Then the club will meet two or three times a week and a contest will be held every two or three weeks.

1ST PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY TO BE COMMEMORATED

Birth of George Washington
Will be Observed By
Nation

Tomorrow, February 22, the minds of the people of the United States will turn toward the father of their country, George Washington. During the month of February when there are so many noted people celebrating their birthdays, it is a good time to cultivate the spirit of patriotism and to reflect upon the lives of these leaders, for "Lives of great men are our lives. We can make our lives sublime. And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

Has not every school girl and boy from the first grade through high school heard of the life of George Washington? Can we ever forget the legend of the Cherry Tree and the Hatchet, which shows us a strong trait of his character, honesty? Two hundred years ago Washington was a young and brave farm lad, studying and playing hard, knowing the value of work well done. The all-round boy early became a leader, keenly interested in his country and learning to take responsibility which trained him for the great service he was later to render.

Washington is remembered today for his pure, simple, many character and loyal, devoted love to his country. As a young lad of fifteen he wrote his own rules of conduct, "Code of a Gentleman" which guided him through life. He loved his mother dearly, shown through his whole life, but especially by his final farewell to her.

Washington and many of our February leaders trusted in a Higher Power. A story is told that Washington when touched very deeply by the suffering of his men went into the woods to pray for aid. While he was praying, the owner of a very fine house at Valley Forge, John Potts, heard unseen the plea of Washington. He was so stirred by Washington's sincerity that in relating the incident he said "That man must conquer in the end" and offered his house as headquarters for Washington. We may not be a Washington or a Lincoln or a Lindebergh but he may borrow many of their good qualities and know that when there is a difficulty ahead, it was overcome by others and put forth the effort to succeed.

Bible Classes Begin Sessions

On February 11, the first of a series of Bible Study classes, sponsored by the state Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was conducted with Bart N. Peak, head of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Kentucky giving an address on "The Abundant Life."

Miss Katherine Rogers is in charge of the girls' group, and Mr. Mitchell is conducting the boys' meetings. These classes will continue for eight weeks, seven of which will be devoted to Bible lessons and at the eighth meeting an examination will be given over the material covered.

The first of these classes was held on Monday, February 11, with a joint meeting of the boys' and girls' classes. In the boys' group on February 18, Reverend Wallace McPherson Alston talked to the boys and led a discussion on "The Preparation for Living." Judge Chester D. Adams will present the subject of "Possessions and Life" at the session on February 25. As the schedule now stands, Father O'Bryan, on March 4, will speak on the "Responsibility in Living" and

U. K. Hoopsters Beat Volunteers

Although outplayed, the Kentucky Wildcats won from Tennessee in the closing minutes of Saturday night's game. Lewis shot a basket from the middle of the floor to win by a score of 38 to 36.

The University of Tennessee's band of sophomores came very near to giving the Wildcats their first conference setback when they lead at the half by a score of 20 to 12.

Big Leroy Edwards, Kentucky center, who has done most of Kentucky's scoring in other games, was almost bottled up, but in spite of this, he managed to make three field goals and two fouls. Lawrence, forward, was the chief offensive threat, making 11 points. Marshall was the Tennessee high point man with 12 and Johnson made 11. The Wildcats were handicapped by the loss of Tucker, who broke his hand in the Michigan State game.

Letters Presented To Junior Team In Convocation

Awards Are Given Squad
By Dr. Crayton In
Assembly

Ralph Mohney, of Piccademy High School, and Mary Lee Denny presented a play, "The Newlyweds," in convocation, Friday February 8, under the auspices of Mrs. Nonnetti Byron.

The story was a farce on married life. The scene opened with the wife very ably played by Mary Lee Denny, talking to her husband's secretary over the telephone. Informed that her husband, played by Ralph Mohney, would not be home until late she immediately suspected that he was out with another woman. The plot centered around Clarabelle, whom the wife thought was a chorus girl, but was really a race horse. The entanglements were straightened out finally and the play ended happily.

At the close of the play Mr. Crayton made a short speech, telling about the football game between the Junior High boys of the training school and the boys of K. M. I. which the training school boys won. He then presented each player with a letter. Those receiving letters were:

Harold Baker
Earl Rose
Jeff Wiedeman
Bruce Fries
Trez Geddes
Altee Wilson
Hogan Yancey
Buford Short
Van Coke
Sonny Hall
Teddy Bassett

The substitutes were Dick Wheeler and Dick Hord. The only casualty of the game was the injury done to Dick Wheeler's finger.

Rabbi Graffman on the following Monday will discuss "Forgiveness: A Way of Life."

Mr. T. Aubrey Morse, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will, on March 18, speak to the boys on the topic, "Jesus' Estimate of Living." The last of the series of seven lessons will be given by Dean W. S. Taylor, of the University of Kentucky. His subject will be "The Supreme Quest of Life."

In the girls' study groups, Mrs. Frank L. McVey will talk on "Responsibility in Living." Arrangements for the other three leaders have not been completed.

At the end of the seven Bible lessons an examination will be given. Each student enrolled with perfect attendance record, and making a passing grade on the examination, will receive a certificate indicating that achievement.

RADIO DRAMA IS PRESENTED BY BYRON STUDENTS

"Their Farewells," War Play,
Is Heard Over Station WLAP

On the evening of Thursday, February 15, the first of a series of radio programs was presented by students from University High School. The program consisted of a playlet in three scenes, "Their Farewells." In each scene a girl of each of the three great war periods of this country said goodbye to her husband or sweetheart, who was leaving to fight for the cause in which he believed. The parts of Faith, the Revolutionary War girl, of Marianne, the southern girl of the Civil War time, and of Helen, the American girl at the time of the World War, were played by Antoinette Bergeron. Carl Conner played the part of Faith's young husband. Donald Irvine portrayed the southern gentleman, Marianne's father, and her sweetheart, Dick, was played by Richard Colbert. Billy Adams took the part of the World War soldier.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Byron, and the music was furnished by Alexandre Cupurso.

Committees of four students each from Mrs. Byron's dramatic class have been appointed to prepare the continuity for the radio programs. They will be presented at 7:00 each Thursday evening. Antoinette Bergeron, Donald Irvine, Margaret Stewart, and Mary Ann Stutz composed the committee which prepared the continuity for last week's program.

THREE BITS

Boys, do you know your musical instruments? They had names on those saps from nobo to kazoo. You know, I'm a great musician. Why, when I was two years old I was expert at playing on the linoleum. And at the time I'm a genius. A little friend of mine four years old is a wonder at playing on the piano, but his mother won't let him do it very much because she is afraid he'll fall off. Speaking of music, you ought to hear Alfano sing some of those Negro spirituals. He's really good.

In the Sophomore class there's a very unusual species of humanity. She is named Louise Galloway, and is she ambitious. Her sole ambition is to own her own Old Ladies' Home. (I wonder if Mr. Crayton can give her some of this new type vocational training?). One of the pet traditions of the class is the experience which follows.

It seems the eighth grade class was studying the gender of nouns, such as prince, princess, janitor, janitress, author authoress, etc. Miss Shipman asked the class what the feminine of "monk" was.

"Why, monkey, of course," she replied without hesitation.

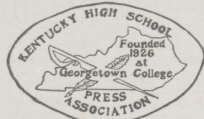
The other day in geometry, Louise was among those chosen to draw the constructions for various problems on the board. When it came her turn the teacher called on her to explain her theorem. She innocently asked if she should use her figure and several people laughed.

Here ye, Hear ye. Come on. Come all, thou aviation dopes. Here, rocked in the cradle of old University high a new cub is in process of forming. If any of you muggs or muggesses (barring neither) are interested in model airplane building or aerodynamics, here's a valuable opportunity for thee. See the bulletin board or "Pete" Kemper for particulars.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Sportsmanship: to be able to be a good loser. But we ask you, must we submit meekly to the most obviously unfair discussions? When a team plays a clean, well-fought game and loses it through the partial attitude of a referee it is my opinion that a school is justified in raising an appeal. Of course, we must respect the decision of the referee, but does the referee's decision always warrant our respect? A referee paid for a decision is more likely to give a fair and unbiased one, but an extra fee on the side might influence it to the satisfaction of the opposing team. This has been done, not in our high schools, but in other schools throughout the country. It is only natural that such thoughts come to one's mind after such a game as the one our team played last Tuesday night. Of course, we may be wrong, and it may be perfectly fairly played ball when a member of one team throws himself in a flying tackle on a member of the other team and is called a "jump ball." Or when a member of a team has fallen down and a player of the other team knocks his head on the floor and this is also called a "jump ball." Sportsmanship: to be able to be a good loser. But doesn't that mean fairly lost contests?

THE BIBLE STUDY PROJECT

Our Bible class is merely a cog in a great machine. For all over the state such groups are meeting together for the same purpose. The movement deserves the state's best efforts. It is a great, concerted movement to spread spiritual education among Kentucky's high school students.

The class, now in full swing, is proving to be highly successful. At the first count all of the girls were present, and all but eleven of the boys were in attendance. Some of the absent boys are now regularly coming to the weekly sessions.

Immeasurable advantages are to be derived from the study. In that lies the altruism of the project. Aside from the educational part, there is a splendid element of religious advancement present. The Christian principles of conduct and everyday life are expounded by intelligent, experienced speakers. This training is not exclusive, furthermore, because there are no fees, no membership requirements and no red tapes entangled in joining the group. Hence, there is no reason why the student body should not come to the meetings with a one hundred per cent attendance. Certainly it is a very worthwhile occupation.

Even though one might not be interested in the subject itself, pride in the school should furnish enough incentive to insure one's presence. For there is a contest involved, also. To the high school having the largest per cent in attendance an award will be given by the state association. That is a goal to strive for, and it would be a great honor for our institution to win it.

For your own sake, as well as the school's sake, it is imperative that you come to these highly educational meetings. So, boost your school and yourself by being present in the Bible study sessions.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

In a very few days the nation's populace will commemorate the birth of a man destined to become the leader of the hour in a time of chaos for this country; a man who gave up wealth, and for a time, position, to lead his country to liberty. That man was George Washington.

George Washington was a man of singular character who was loved by his friends and respected by his enemies. He was not without faults, for he was only human, but his good traits far outshines them. All his life he strived to do his best in all things and when he was called to serve his country this trait was one of the leading factors in his success. In politics, he was no greedy schemer trying to gain power by any means, but a man whose sole aim was to help his country out of the mire of political despondency into which it had fallen. And he was perhaps the first statesman to ever unite a country by peaceful and completely honest means. Naturally the people showed admiration for his ability as is evidenced by an insert from Thomas Jefferson's writings on Washington: "..... his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence; of conducting its councils through the birth of a government new in its form and principles, until it had settled down in a quiet and orderly train." Such an opinion coming from one of the leading statesmen of that period is the more truly representative in that Jefferson differed greatly in views of government with Washington.

There are many untold mysteries about Washington's life that have never been cleared up. But none could ever belittle a man of his integrity, who never missed a chance to help his fellowmen in time of need, and bore no malice toward any except perhaps when he could obtain no food or clothing for his starving and ragged soldiers. It was America's freedom, for which he was in many ways responsible, which inspired the people of France to revolt. It was America's unity in which he also played a major part, which caused France to adopt a constitution for their second republic very similar to the one used in this country.

So it was a sorry day indeed for this country when Washington died. It was the irony of a fate which had so long been kind to him that this veteran of many wars should die of a cold caught on a snowy day. But he went to his death as he lived, with a word for those he left behind and a brave smile on his lips. He has not been forgotten and many a despairing statesman has taken heart by his example.

Yes, Washington is dead, but his memory lives on forever.

—BILLY ADAMS.

LITERARY

P. G. Wodehouse's latest novel, *Thank You, Jeeves*, has several qualities which are more like a play than a novel. In the first place it is almost entirely conversation of a very racy and sparkling kind such as might be found in one of the best of the sophisticated new comedies; in the second place the action is purely slapstick so that the book is carried off by this ridiculous unreality and the charming way in which it is written. The slapstick action of it makes it more like a play than anything else, because I cannot think of a single slapstick novel, while slapstick plays are as numerous as cheap detective stories. Perhaps P. G. Wodehouse is doing something new to the novel, and whatever it is it is very amusing. The only fault that I can find with this high foolishness is that sometimes it becomes rather wearing, but then when it has been wearing for some time something very funny happens and your former fatigue is forgotten.

The plot is too numerous and complicated to outline in a small review, and if I should outline it in a brief form it would lose all its wit and perhaps antagonize you with "Thank you, Jeeves." The crowning virtue of the book is the pearls that drop from the mouths of Mr. Wodehouse's American millionaires, impoverished English lords, almighty dowager duchesses, and Jeeves, the valet. When Bertie, the teller of the tale (for it is written in the first person), found his house to be on fire he prepared to jump out the upstairs window, and called out, "I droppeth as the gentle rain from Heaven unto the place beneath." Perhaps you remember that line from Portia's plea for Merchant of Venice. Mr. Wooster's mercy in the court scene in *The playing of the banjo* was a great source of annoyance to the lady downstairs who possessed a yapping

Pekingese so when she complained to him of his attempts at music he replied, "Let her pluck out the Pom which is in her own eye." He then went on to say that a person who does not appreciate music is as Shakespeare said, but the words have escaped him. "Is fit for what, Jeeves?" "Treasons, stratagems, and spoils, sir," replied Jeeves; "Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils." Pauline, the heroine of the yarn, was asked if she was going to marry Bertie Wooster to which came, "Why should I marry him? I have nothing against him." Jeeves is the guiding spirit who very unostentatiously arranges the lives of all the characters in the book, and is really the chief character. Whenever his master can't get the word he wishes to express the precise meaning of what he wants to convey Jeeves is called and immediately supplies the word, or when his master is unable to remember the point of the joke he is telling it is always Jeeves to the rescue.

You might think *Thank You, Jeeves* perfectly insane, but all of us like the insane sometimes.

Preston Johnston

From the E. H. S. Booster from Eminence High School comes the following:

John: "Let's cut this class."
Buddy: "Can't, I need the sleep."
Doesn't that remind you of a scene which could happen any day in our own halls? I have in mind two boys in particular who would fit these roles perfectly. Can't you?

In the "Vitalized School Journalism" a paper published in Washington, D. C., in the interest of the editor of school papers throughout the country, was printed an article encouraging editors to print current and national news as well as local. Perhaps more High School papers followed this suggestion they would make more worthwhile reading.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Donald Van Irvine
At the Kentucky Today:

"ONE HOUR LATE"
The Grand Rapids Crosby, Joe Morrison, lends his marshmallowy voice to a rather trite piece about office wives, etc. Morrison is in love with a stenographer (Helen Twelvrees) but misconstrues her friendliness for the boss as love. Disillusioned, he turns to Arline Judge with an offer of matrimony, causing Miss Twelvrees several reels of heartache. As revenge she decides to spend a week with the boss (Conrad Nagel) in the traditional rural estate. But that night as she and Mr. Morrison and the boss' wife are descending in an elevator, the cable breaks and a safety catch lodges it between floors. Wherever, the pudgy crooner proves himself to be hero at heart by climbing out on the roof of the lift and fixing things up. All the while he works, he sings to maintain a flagging courage. Hearing that, a big radio man who is also a passenger awards the humming hero a contract, and all ends in true film fashion.

There's a beautiful new Coslow composition in the picture, entitled "This Must Be Paradise," which Morrison renders creditable. The excellent cast includes Gail Patrick, as the boss' amorous Mrs., and Ray Milland.

At the Ben Ali Tomorrow:

"THE FOUNTAIN"
A type of picture has developed lately, beloved of critics, but wearisome to the average audience. This type of film has these outstanding characteristics: very little action, reams of dialogue, and set almost entirely in interior scenes. "The Animal Kingdom" was the forerunner of this "restrained" school, and "The Fountain" follows its lead.

Charles Morgan's contemplative novel in its dramatic interpretation remains quietly slow and not unusual in plot. The eternal triangle is its theme, garnished by a background of the Great War. Ann Harding is an English girl married to a German (Paul Lucas) and living in the Netherlands. While the husband is away, a prisoner of war arrives, and the polygamist is complete. The husband returns and the plot mounts to a questionable climax.

Perhaps you enjoy the "problem play." If you do, you will find "The Fountain" to be one of the best of its kind. Brian Aherne, as the captive, is too calm and collected about the whole affair, but Miss Harding and Paul Lucas are histrionically perfect.

"Heldorado," with Richard Arlen, the story of a ghost mining town, closes today at the Ben Ali.

At the Strand Today:
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

James M. Barrie's sly little story of a man who was a bigger fool than either he or his wife realized, is quite a successful cinema venture. The direction of Gregory La Vava, plus the superb performance of Helen Hayes, equals a very entertaining picture. The story, well-known, is of course, good.

Helen Hayes is married off to a small town politician named John Shand (Brian Aherne), who rises to a position in the English Parliament. The foolish husband, suffering from expanded cranium, decides that he is too good for Miss Hayes now, so he begins an affair with Lady Sybil. He never realizes that his wife is responsible for his speeches, success, and promise until he tries to get along without her. He returns, and so ends the charming picture.

"Wagon Wheels," one of the better veterans, makes a second run Saturday at the Strand. Randolph Scott leads the trail-blazers pushing through to Oregon.

"The Crusades," a new De Mille colossus, with Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young, has at last gone before the cameras. Mr. De Mille, with customary care for historical accuracy, spent seven months with a staff of researchers studying the Third Crusade, around which the story is laid. Nearly all pictures are being filmed on a larger scale now. "Clive of India" boasts the largest elephant herd ever used in a film; "The Iron Duke," one of the largest casts and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," the largest exterior set.

Social and Personal

Misses Evelyn and Louise Ewan entertained with a lovely tea at their home on Irvine Road on Saturday, February ninth, from four to five o'clock. The house was decorated beautifully in red and white to carry out the Valentine motif. Ices, cakes, and mints were served. In the receiving line with the hostesses was their mother, Mrs. J. V. Ewan, Misses Gladys Dimock, Jane Potter, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Anna Louise Elsey, and Dorothy Preston also assisted in entertaining. The guests were: Misses Louise Nichols, Ruth Peak, Mary Frances Cassell, Martha Mitchell, Barbara Shipp, Jayne Weil, Catherine Anne Meierdicks, Margaret Stewart, Mary Anne Stiltz, Dorothy Woolcott, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Lewis Whaley, Ruth Harrison, Helen Harrison, Betty Wunderlich, Marjorie Crane, Betty Jane Chapman, Mary Margaret Gentry, Wilma Gorman, Margaret Brown, Jane Baynham, Angela Wyatt, Nancy Wombwell, Meredith Wanless, Eleanor Rounsavall, Kathleen Price, Jane Miller, Anne Chambers, Virginia Batterton, Lucy Vaughn, Betty Jackson, Jean Jackson, Dorothy Wunderlich, Jean Thompson, Antoinette Bergerson, Janet Chansior, Ethel Land Byrd, Carolyn Conant, Margaret Huey, Margaret McDowell, Mary Bell LeBus, Jean Crawford, Ruth Berry, Betty McGregor, and Martha Koppus.

A Valentine bridge party was given by Miss Eloise Brown Saturday, February ninth, at her home on South Hanover Avenue. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Jr., and her sister, Miss Leigh Brown. There were six tables of bridge and at the conclusion of the games, the guests were served chicken salad, cocoa, ice cream, and cakes.

Miss Mary James entertained the members of the Sub Deb Club with a delightful chili supper at her home, Walnut Lawn, on Friday February eighth. Those that were present were: Misses Marcia Randall, Betty Mitchell, Janet Ferguson, Mary Conant, Louise Galloway and Helen Horlacher, who was initiated into the club that night.

The Apple Pi Club of Henry Clay

High School entertained with a Valentine Dance, Friday night, February 15th at the Phoenix Hotel ball room, from 10 to 2 o'clock. Music was furnished by Shiny Herrington and his orchestra.

Miss Betty Mitchell will be hostess for a dance at her home in Arcadia Park on Saturday night, February twenty-third. The guests list will include: Misses Marcia Randall, Janet Ferguson, Mary James, Marion Valleeau, Helen Horlacher, Louise Galloway, Mary Conant, Jean Benson, Evelyn Bradley, Messrs. Wickliffe Johnson, Baylor Landrum, Billy Belt, Billy Adams, John Courtney, Jesse French, Warren Wacks, Lexington; Hill Maury, Tawner Dunlap, Jack Krabill, Versailles; and Wilmore Garrett, Nicholasville.

Misses Marcia Randall and Mary James were guests, Saturday and Sunday, February eight and ninth, at the home of Miss James' aunt, Mrs. S. E. Clay at Pisgah.

University High is glad to welcome Charles Landrum and Jimmy Dunn back to school after absence due to illness.

The University High chapter of Girl Reserves held their bi-weekly supper meeting, Thursday evening, February 7, at the Y. W. C. A. building. After supper, Miss Margaret Stewart, the president, "took over the meeting. Various ways of making money for the club were discussed. Then Miss Mary Anne Stiltz, secretary of the chapter, gave an amusing reading, followed by an encore in the form of a poem. Miss Anna Louise Elsey sang a lovely solo. The meeting was concluded with group singing of "Follow the Glean." The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, February 21. Mr. T. Aubrey Morse will be the speaker.

The Hi-Y boys of University High met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, February 18.

University High students present at the Phi Kappa Tau dance at the Alumni Gym were C. B. Preston, Billy Cassell, Donald Irvine, Warfield Gratz and Carl Conner.

Dear Harem-Holder:

I think you should go with all three of these girls if you like them. There's no reason why you should limit yourself to one girl. If you consider yourself a person who should go with only one girl maybe the girl is not one of these three. But I am sure that you will have more fun going with these three girls. You will probably find out whether in the next two weeks which of these three you really liked.

H. S. S.

Dear H. S. S.:

I'm madly in love with the college widow. I don't know what to do. Shall I tell her I love her or just forget her. Please help me.

L and K. C.

Dear L. and K. C.:

I don't believe I would forget her. The college widow is an awful good person to be in with. She will be flattered by a young admirer like yourself. Send her flowers and candy but keep your distance 'cause all she wants is your admiration and devotion. Later she can probably help you with her influence if you ever need that kind of help.

H. S. S.

Since the motion picture "Flirtation Walk" in which the definition of leather was given so often, the definition had apparently been forgotten until we found it again in the Culver Military Academy weekly, the Vedette.

If the fresh skin of an animal, cleaned and divested of all hair, particles of fat, and other extraneous materials, be immersed in a dilute solution of tannic acid, a chemical reaction ensues, and the gelatinous tissues of the skin are converted into a non-putrescent substance, impervious to, and insoluble in, water. This, sir, is leather.

Harem-Holder



SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE

"The Fall of Simon Legratz"

or

"Martha, the Murderous Milkmaid"

A Ridiculous Riddle

Martha, the murderous milkmaid, sat juicing a bovine. She wore a very short dress, and all because Trip like short dresses. She'd go to any length to please that mug. Martha didn't see Simon Legratz creeping up behind her. She couldn't see anyone but Trip. However, the old villain snatched the hag up, and, throwing her athwart a motorcycle galloped off with her, although heaven knows why, when he could have taken that cow. He carried her to the edge of a ten-thousand foot cliff which had no handholds and a rock bottom. A knockout drop, one might say.

"Now," chortled he, "you're in my power! For two cents I'd kiss you!"

"Coward!" sneered Martha. "You can't call me that!" cried Legratz as he kicked her face in. Immediately the two began fighting, at the edge of the cliff. Martha hit his nose so hard that his ears moved forward two inches and then he punched her in the breadbasket. She clubbed him with a rock and pulled out his mustache, which put him in a very nasty mood, so he knotted Martha into a pretzel. Suddenly, the mighty milkmaid gave Legratz a push which sent him staggering backward to the edge of the cliff. He tottered a moment, and with an awful yell, fell over.

The fall didn't hurt him a bit. He got up from the rocks and looking mournfully at his dirtied suit, said, "Curses! Soiled again!"

The problem: why didn't the fall hurt Simon Legratz? Think—you might try anyway—carefully of the details. The answer appears in the column, but not in the story.

Erratic Events: Mr. Mitchell got picked up for speeding last week after the Bryan Station game. And after his cautions to the student body last fall about driving fast! Tsk! Tsk!...Ann Chambers claims Blunkusop as her middle name. I still can't believe it. Mary Carroll Fox had a serious run-in with her big fur man, Billy Lowenthal, last week. It resulted in her intense perturbation during last Thursday's history class. She received a note from him then which caused her to turn pale green in hue and gasp. "I knew it!"...In the gallery at WLAP for Mrs. Byron's Hour last week were Leigh Brown, Gladys Dimock, C. B. Preston and, of course, Mrs. Byron. The answer: Simon Legratz and Martha were fighting at the bottom of the cliff. Figger it out....Speaking of early dates: several Senior boys have made engagement for next summer!...Have you ever seen C. B. Preston chawin' tobacco in English class? I have....Gladys is mooning over her near-lost love. One-tenth of a guess who it is....Carl Conner wore the only tux present at that gay Apple Pi Jig....at the same place Antoinette seemed to be having trouble keeping her billowy white dress on.

Well, 'tis time to cease firing, so until next issue remember that a grade in the road is worth two in Miss Peck's roll book; and don't let the Indians get you. Tallyho, gosh darn it!

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

(DADDY OF HIS COUNTRY)

In addition to an extraordinary session of the legislature, the month of February has given us the ground hog, and several extraordinary fathers: George Washington, father of his country, and Charles Darwin father of the theory of evolution. This is supposed to be about George Washington, so why bring Darwin up? I didn't. His daddy did. But where would the extraordinary session of the legislature, George Washington, you and I, the ground hog, and other celebrities be but for "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man"? Still wallowing in the paleozoic ooze.

So Washington evolved "fit," and survived which proved a theorem and gave the United States her first national hero. The boy George was clever and resourceful. With his tiny hatchet he cut the proverbial cherry tree and smashed into fame and history, and incidentally set an immortal example for other people's posterity. But, then, perhaps the colonial soft soap wasn't as good as it is today.

Thus with the cutting of the cherry tree, setting of examples, making of rules of conduct, and living up to them, George's boyhood passes. True to form, the child was father to the man and he grew up strong, generous, and resourceful.

He entered the French and Indian War and learned to dodge bullets. It is a matter of speculation why Washington wore a wig. Maybe he wanted to fool the Indians or make scalping easy, or perhaps he wore it to cover his head. At

any rate he came through the war unscathed only to fall, under the charms of Martha.

Then came the Revolution. At one time Washington by a single look from Dorchester Heights sent a group of British to Halifax. Again with a flank movement he put the Delaware between him and the enemy.

Washington was everready to strike a blow. On Christmas Day he made a "Lucky Strike" at Trenton. Finding himself in a corner there, he boldly advanced to Princeton and struck the enemy in detail which caused Cornwallis to contract on mass. But, you must remember, all is fair in love and war. After much maneuvering, sparring, clinching, and after the enemy had fled Washington and he had fled the enemy, Washington cornered and vanquished Cornwallis. And Howe!

Through his ingenuity Washington had built of necessity a fort. From raw materials he had built an army, and through generosity he gave it backbone and then gave pursuit to the enemy. When he became president, he generously gave u. s. a bank, gave his face value to the dollar, and lent himself to legislative issues. Then, becoming a producer, he raised tariff, money, issues, questions, and cane. Because of what he had done, Congress stuck his face on a coin.

We marvel at his veracity, we reveal in his generosity, but (I cannot tell a lie) it is Washington, the author of a holiday who is known and loved best. Isn't Washington a grand-daddy?

POT POURRI

By DETECTIVE

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! Our radio program, "Their Farewells", was a pleasant revelation of the marvelous histrionic ability of Antoinette Bergeron, and her emotional outbursts came very near accomplishing their purpose—that of jerking a few tears or placing a lump in your throat.

TIDBITS: Charlie Landrum, while he was down in Florida, went to a party and also a picture-show with Sonny Capone, son of Al Capone, who was about sixteen and was accompanied by a body-guard wherever he went. Charlie says that some of Capone's "boys" were at the party, and that they were "real nice guys". Miss Morton's Book-keeping class struggling with a complex exercise involving Purchase Journals, Sales Journals, General Journals, and Cash Books, and declaring vehemently that it is all a lot of "red tape". In the Senior French class, Miss West was telling her students about someone who had suddenly lost her or his mind and began giving sums of money away promiscuously when a certain Senior girl, noted for just such remarks, piped up with "Oh, how CUTE!" and was immediately put in her place by a dark look from Miss West....Too bad you can't

always have a fair referee because if you could, I have a very strong suspicion that the Bryan Station game, the other night, would have turned out differently. Don't you? ...I'll bet "one-sided" referees had a hard time with Algebra—you can't solve one-sided equations.... Carroll Rankin and Charlie Landrum were "at it again" in the library during the last period the other day, and just when they were about in the middle of the second "round", Mr. Kaffer "collared" both of them and personally escorted them "elsewhere". Miss Peck pulled a fast one on her Third Hour History class by giving them the same test she gave the First Hour class. They had heard about the other test and expected her to give them a different one....I am somewhat surprised that Mr. Crayton's suggestion of a party of students going to Washington with him, wasn't met with a host of enthusiastic responses, because it looks to me like a grand chance to broaden our minds by a very interesting and highly educative trip, as such a journey, to the nation's capitol, would be.

At Santa Anita Park, the richest horse race of the year will be run Saturday with all of the outstanding older horses of the country competing for the rich purse. It is too hard a task to even try to pick the winner, but the favorite for the race is the mighty Equipoise.

"Evening Hours Are Reading Hours"

LEXINGTON LEADER

ENJOY
Dixie
ICE
CREAM
CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS



SPORT PAGE



U-HI WINS FROM TARANTULAS, 19 TO 11

UNIVERSITY HIGH BOWS TO TROJANS

Holding them to an unexpectedly close score, the Purples bowed to Mt. Sterling Friday night after a hard-fought struggle. Apparently off form, Coach "Tiny" Jones' Trojans had a hard time in squeezing out a 28 to 17 victory over the University High team in the U. High gymnasium.

The Purples jumped into a one-point lead with a gratis shot made by Overstreet, but they were unable to hold it and trailed by 3 at the end of the first quarter, after the Mt. Sterling boys put the ball through the hoop with well-aimed long shots.

Turning in their best performance in several weeks, the Purples pressed the Trojans but the defense maintained by them throughout the game was immune to the attack of the Purple team.

Coach "Petey" Kemper's lads were limited to two field goals that were rung up by Hellard, and by Ramsey, who came in during the second quarter.

J. Ishmael and Buck Horton led the Trojans, both in scoring and on defense. The two Trojan stars tied for high scoring honors, both ringing in ten markers.

In the second half the Purples rallied after trailing 17 to 8 at half time. The Kempermen pulled up to within six points of the Mt. Sterling lead in the final quarter but could not maintain the rally. The Purples turned in a better showing than they have made in the past three games at home, but were slightly outclassed by the Trojans.

The line-up:
U. High (17) pos. (28) Mt. Sterling
Hellard (5) ... F. ... (10) Ishmael
Kelly (8) ... C. ... (2) Green
Valleau ... C. ... (1) E. Henry
Overstreet (1) G. ... (10) Horton
Williams (1) G. ... (5) Bobb
Substitutions: University High—
Ramsey (1), Nichols (2), Courtney,
Moody, Mt. Sterling—Heinrich, O.
Henry, A. Ishmael.
Referee: Glib (Kentucky).

'Ekky' Is Favored At Santa Anita

The Santa Anita handicap, which is to be run Saturday, February 23, is an unusual race because of the \$100,000 purse and the horses that are entered. If Equipoise wins first money he will set a new record for the winnings of a horse over Sun Beau's famous record. Twenty Grand, Equipoise, Head Play, and Lady's Man seem to be favorites. Lady's Man beat Equipoise in the 2-year-old form. Mate has not been winning, as he was expected to. Some of the other horses are Time Supply, Ted Clark, Top Row, Jacob High, Glee, Toro Nancy, and Gallant Sir, Cavalcade has not worked for almost three weeks due to an infection on one of his hoofs. His trainer is not certain whether he will go to the post or not.

For the second time this year, Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner, demonstrated his superiority over all other outstanding mile runners Saturday night in the Baxter mile, when he decisively whipped both Gene Vergie and Bill Bothron, his closest rivals. The time was 4:09.3, breaking the record of the Baxter mile by two-tenths of a second. Cunningham can be easily called the "King of the Miles" after his victories over Vergie and Bothron.

In all probability, Max Baer will meet the winner of the Max Schmeling-Steve Haras bout for a championship match sometime this summer. The Schmeling-Hamas bout will be held March 10 in Germany and the winner of this will undoubtedly be No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

N. H. S. Scores Only Two Goals In Slow Contest

In a slow game Tuesday night, the University High Purples defeated the Nicholasville High Tarantulas by a score of 19 to 11.

The Purples used their entire squad in their easy victory over the Jessamine County lads. Kelly started the Purple's scoring with a field goal and a free throw for hacking Walters, Nicholasville guard, dropped through a gratis shot and the count was 3 to 1. Overstreet put through his only field goal of the game and U-Hi led 5 to 1. Barnette, Tarantula forward, put in a free throw to make the score 5 to 2, and Valleau's crisp put the Purples ahead by 7 to 2. Goss' field goal made the score 7 to 4 as the quarter ended.

Nicholasville failed to score a point in the second stanza while U-Hi went ahead to an 8-point lead at the half. Hellard made a two-point in this stanza, followed by Overstreet's free throw. Kelly dropped in another field goal and the score was 12 to 4. It was during this quarter that the lights went out and five minutes were wasted repairing them.

Coach Kemper started his complete second squad in the third period and the Purples were held to two points made on gratis shots by Nichols and Stapp, substitute guards. Goss, center, made two free throws in succession in this quarter, along with Lane's field goal, and Coldiron's free throw.

At the beginning of the final quarter, the Purple first team went back in the game and with Kelly and Hellard hitting the hoop for a goal apiece and Williams keeping them apart with a free throw, they managed to hold the Tarantulas in check and take the game 19-11. Walters and Lane both sank free throws for Nicholasville.

University High showed a better brand of ball than they have shown for quite a while, but still looked weak on the defense, as the Tarantulas muffed many easy shots. The Tarantulas lost a man in the final period because of personals, but the Purples had no trouble—probably because the second team played the third quarter.

Kelly was high point man for the night with 7 points. Goss made 4 for the Tarantulas. Valleau played a nice game at center for U-Hi, in addition to making two points. Overstreet was perhaps the best defensive man on the floor and made three points to boot.

University High meets Wilmore tomorrow night on the Wilmore court and plays Frankfort, possible C. K. C. champion, Tuesday night on its own court. They also play the winner of the Midway-Athens game Thursday night in the District Tourney.

Line-up and Summary:
U-High (19) pos. (11) Nich'ville
Kelly (7) ... F. ... (1) Barnette
Hellard (4) ... F. ... (4) Carney
Valleau (2) ... C. ... (4) Goss
Overstreet (3) G. ... (3) Lane
Williams (1) G. ... (2) Walters
Substitutions: University High—
Ramsey, Moody, Courtney, Nichols
(1), Stapp (1), and Fuller; Nicholaville—Coldiron (1), Wilson, and Caywood.

Score at half: University High—12; Nicholasville—4.
Referee: Drummy.

Most all major league baseball players will leave for their respective training camps within the next few weeks. The majority of the major league teams have their training camps in Florida, but some prefer the Pacific Coast. Few cases of holdout trouble between the player and club manager have been reported, and it looks as if things will be running smoothly as far as baseball is concerned, than ever before.

SPORT SPARKS

When University Hi takes the floor against either Athens or Midway Hi Thursday, February 28, at the University of Kentucky gymnasium, every student enrolled in the high school division of the Training School should be in the stands to cheer the Purples on to victory. Winning this game means so much to U-Hi that everyone should be behind the team and do all in their power to help them come through successfully.

Coach Kemper is trying to get the University of Kentucky gymnasium for the game the Purples play against Frankfort. Playing a game in the U. K. gym before the tournament would be very beneficial—and the Wildcats have no game and therefore Coach Kemper's results are expected to be favorable.

U. Hi plays two games before tournament time, both of these games being exceptionally hard. The first is with Wilmore, which will be played tomorrow night; and the second is with Frankfort, which will be played Tuesday. The Purples have improved their play noticeably during the last few games and it is hoped that they will reach their peak at tournament time.

Western Normal College of Bowling Green will be hosts to the annual Kentucky Inter-collegiate basketball tournament, which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Eleven Kentucky college teams will compete for the distinction of being the 1935 state champion. Western is the favorite, with Murray and Center being dark horses. Western has won the championship for the last three years and has won the tournament more than any other team.

Purples Outplay Indians; Defeated in Rough Game

Outplayed and outfought for three periods the Bryan Station Indians turned on in the last period to score 7 points and defeat the Purples from University Hi by the score of 18-13.

Getting off to a good start on successive craps by Hellard and Kelly, University Hi piled up 4 points before Hosetclaw made a foul shot good. At the end of the first period the Training School lads led 7-2. The second quarter was featured by the close guarding of both teams. Each team scored only two points, Bryan Station's being made on fouls while Kelly broke loose to send in a crisp for U-Hi. At the half University Hi led 9-4.

In the third quarter Bryan Station began to creep up on University Hi as Head and Blakeman im-

proved their play. The score was tied several times during the last half, the score being 9-9, 11-11, and 13-13 at different intervals. In the last few minutes of play University Hi blew up to let Bryan Station score 5 points and put the game on ice. The last seconds found the Purples trying vainly to get the ball.

Bryan won the game on their ability to make good free throws. They made 8 out of 12 while the Purples could only succeed in getting 1 of their tries through the basket. Blakeman was the outstanding player for Bryan Station while Hellard was best for the Purples. At many times in the game the referee would have to stop play to warn the players about roughing it up.

Lineups and summaries:
Bryan Sta. (18) pos. (13) Univ. Hi
Head (3) ... F. ... (4) Kelly
Hosetclaw (3) ... F. ... (5) Hellard
Blakeman (7) ... C. ... (2) Valleau
Hoover (11) ... G. ... (2) Overstreet
Hocksmith ... G. ... Williams
Substitutions: U. Hi, Nichols,
Courtney, Ramsey, Bryan Station,
Alcorn (3).
Referee: Hicky.

TOURNAMENT BRACKETS

1. PICADOME	PICADOME				
2. BYE	3 P. M. Thursday				
3. VERSAILLES	VERSAILLES				
4. BYE		3 P. M. Friday			
5. WILMORE	WILMORE				
6. BYE	7 P. M. Thursday				
7. NICHOLASVILLE	NICHOLASVILLE				
8. BYE					
9. BRYAN STATION	BRYAN STATION	QUARTER FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	8 P. M. Friday FINALS	DISTRICT CHAMPION
10. BYE	8 P. M. Thursday				
11. HENRY CLAY	HENRY CLAY				
12. BYE		2 P. M. Friday			
13. UNIVERSITY HI	UNIVERSITY HI				
14. BYE	9 P. M. Thursday				
16. ATHENS	2 P. M. Thursday				
16. MIDWAY					

TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS

The results of the drawings in the 43rd Tournament District were announced this morning by Professor J. S. Mitchell of U. Hi, who has charge of the tournament to be held Thursday and Friday, February 28 and March 1, at the U. of K. gymnasium.

There are nine teams entered in the tourney this year. They are: University High, Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Picadome, Midway, Versailles, Athens, Nicholasville, and Wilmore.

As there are only nine teams, there is only one game in the first round and the other seven teams draw byes. This first round game is at 2:00 p. m., Thursday afternoon, between Midway and Athens. At 3:00 p. m. Picadome and Versailles will meet in the quarter

finals. At 7 o'clock Thursday night the rest of the second round will be played with Wilmore meeting Nicholasville in the opener. At 8 p. m. Bryan Station will meet Henry Clay and at 9 o'clock University High will play the winner of the Midway Athens game.

Friday afternoon the winner of the Bryan Station-Henry Clay game will meet the winner of the University High-winner of the Athens-Midway game in the semi-finals. This game is at 2 o'clock. At 3 p. m. the winner of the Picadome-Versailles game will play the winner of the Wilmore-Nicholasville game in the other semi-final tussle. The finals of the 43rd District Basketball Tournament will be played at 8:00 p. m., Friday night.

The tournament stock of some teams has dropped lately while others chances have improved con-

siderably. Midway, Henry Clay, and Wilmore, opening favorites have all been having a touch time lately. Midway, undefeated until recently, suddenly went into a slump and dropped two games, while Henry Clay has eked out a narrow victory over Kavanaugh, and Wilmore was forced to come from behind against Picadome. University High has been showing great improvement lately as have Picadome and Versailles. Nicholasville seems to be hopelessly out of it while Bryan Station can not possibly get by Henry Clay. Athens seems to have little chance against Midway, while Wilmore, in an easy bracket, will have little trouble in getting to the finals. In the lower bracket no team stands out. Probably Henry Clay, Midway, and perhaps U-Hi are the best teams.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume V.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

Number 11

U-Hi Lights To Enter Emory Paper Contest

School Will Submit Entries For Scholarship Contest

Five Awards to Be Presented in Southeastern Section

Each year the Emory University Department of Journalism, and the Atlanta Journal sponsor a contest to select the best high school newspapers in the southeastern states. This year Agnes Scott College has been added to the sponsors of this project.

There will be five scholarships awarded in the 1935 contest to the editors of the prize-winning papers. In addition to the three scholarships for printed papers, there will be a scholarship for the editor of the best mimeographed paper and one for the editor of the best school page or department in a community paper.

If the editor of the winning paper is a girl she will be awarded a scholarship of \$150 to be applied upon her first year's expenses at Agnes Scott College. The scholarship may be renewed for a second year if the recipient's scholastic record merits the requirements of the Agnes Scott authorities. If the editor is a boy, he will be awarded a scholarship to Emory University.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage interest in high school journalism. Each school will send three copies of their paper, which will be judged on the quality of writing and reporting, appearance of headlines and general make up, quantity and appearance of advertisements and editorials. The results of the contest will be announced in the early part of May.

THREE BITS

After hearing convocation the other day, I was tempted to look back in the files.

1932—Crowell salesman starts plan to give school needed money; all students will be given prizes for etc., etc.

1933—School to gain playground money from subscriptions.

1934—Athletic equipment foreseen possible if Crowell plan is supported.

1935—(Headlines not written to date but text identical)

At the tournament: Hoarse rosters all over the gym; Eli shouting the virtues of "The Pause that Refreshes"; Greedy boys robbing the girls of their jobs; Mr. Crayton looming up, an imposing barrier to the nervous fan; heads bobbing up and down on the bleachers; Sagesar and Colbert looking very official in their respective positions; during the halves frantic coaches trying to put fire into the losing teams; groans and boos from rabid fans; and the final moment with Mr. Crayton presenting the losing, but unbroken runner-up and the winner with their respective trophies; the hush for a try for goal.

Round school: Tony's cart has resumed its old position after a long respite of bad weather; Student Council open one minute and closed the next; selling candy all over school; harried members of the dramatic art class dashing about to meetings and rehearsals, preparing a broadcast, until the nerve-racking night (for a few) with several players; a Monday orchestra rehearsal; unrepressible singers being reprimanded in classes foreign to music; a week of changeable weather, warm one day, snowing the next.

GRADING EXAM SYSTEMS WILL BE CHANGED SOON

Personal Achievement System to Be Used in Grading

A change in examinations has made it possible for the students of University High, who reach the required standards, to be excused from examinations. The requirements necessary for the pupils to reach have been worked out by the faculty. It is believed that the students will strive harder and endeavor to increase their standing by this plan.

The past system of grading has also been changed in order to better each pupil's achievements in terms of his own ability to achieve. A close estimate of the individual's abilities has been made by tests and association with them. It is known what each pupil should be able to achieve and the work of the school will be the complete development of each student. By the past method of grading, the pupils have competed with one another, but in the new system they will try to accomplish more according to their ability to progress. The net reports received will give the individual's standing based on the evaluation system.

Student-Teachers Assume Classes

As is customary each year at the University Training School a group of students from the University of Kentucky officiate as student teachers.

To secure these appointments these students must have 15 credits in education, along with other qualifications, and while practice teaching, must make 30 observations of classes other than the one in which they are teaching. Most of these students come from the College of Education, or the Arts and Science College. This year a great many students have shown their interests in the various classes.

In the English department there are Misses Alma Hagman, Fannie Herman, and Florence Riley for the seniors; Misses Mary Chick, Elizabeth Leslie, Mrs. Cornwell and Mr. Redmond, for juniors; Misses Roberta Randall and Josephine Peak, for sophomores; and in the Freshman class there are Misses Louise Buford, Ruth Latimer, and Virginia Young.

In American history, Misses Fern Osborne, Margaret Scott, Mary Carruthers and Messrs. Henry Wilcox and Neil Williams are teaching, while in modern history Mr. Lee Gaithers and Miss Patricia Park are officiating. Current and medieval history have Mr. Walden Penn and Mr. Bernard Collins.

Misses Isabelle Knight and Al-French II, while Miss Marjorie Powell is teaching French I, Miss Eleanor Warren is teaching Freshman Latin.

In the science and mathematics departments are Mr. Ohler, chemistry, and Mr. Fehrman, biology. Mr. David Rankin instructs Algebra II; Misses Anne Gordon, Henrietta Howe, Dorothy Lykins, in Algebra 2 and Miss Vivian McClure and Mr. Henry Spragens, are instructing in Geometry. In the library there are quite a few students, including Misses Dorothy Whitworth, Marie Bortnalt, Virginia Murrill, Jean Foxworth, Naomi Narne, Cecile Davis, Tressa

ANNUAL CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED BY U-HI LIGHTS

Feature Race Will Be Held by Staff Members Soon

The annual feature contest sponsored by the U-Hi Lights will be conducted here within the next week. The feature contest is held to determine the most popular girl, most popular boy, most constructive girl, most studious boy, best personality girl, best personality boy and the best athlete of University High.

Polls will be conducted in home rooms for nominees. Students that are eligible for nominations are those in the Senior high school, although students in the Junior high school are eligible to vote.

After the polls have been closed the nominees will be lined up in convocation when final votes will be taken.

Votes will be counted by the staff of The U-Hi Lights, and published in the following issue, but not before.

Each year the feature contest is conducted in a different manner. Last year the feature contest was held to determine the personality girl, personality boy, most popular girl, most popular boy, most loyal to school, best looking boy, prettiest girl, and best athlete.

Miss Jane Freeman was elected personality girl and most popular girl.

Mr. Hope Weideman was elected the best looking boy also most popular and personality boy.

Mr. Tommy Rentz was elected best athlete.

Miss Dorothy Wunderlich was elected the most loyal student to the school.

Miss Leigh Brown was elected the prettiest girl.

When voting, students are requested to keep in mind the following things: the term "most constructive" boy and girl means the boy and girl who have contributed most to the betterment of the school; and the most popular boy and girl title is not to be confused with the best personality boy and girl, which title is to be conferred upon the two students having the most distinctive personalities, and not necessarily the most popular pupils.

Placement Bureau Pictures Taken

Five pictures of classes and various rooms at the University of Kentucky Training School were taken during the school period on Friday, February twentysecond.

These pictures were of a Senior English class at work, the library during a study hour, the cafeteria at noon hour, the football team, and the school building itself. The pictures are going to be published in a bulletin which the Placement Bureau is editing. This bureau is a service for prospective teachers who sign up at the Bureau, which makes all attempts to place them in positions in some educational institution. The bulletin is going to be sent out to various school superintendents and officials throughout the state, in recommendation of the practice teachers, and will show some of them at work.

The part which the University Training School plays in the bulletin is to show the officials of other schools the splendid facilities for training the future teachers at this school.

Deitz, May Rogers, Mary Nobe, Willie Smith, Kitty Hunter, Mary Irvine, Ruth Martin, and Mrs. Nellie Dye.

Byron Radio Dramas Go Into Fourth Week

SPRING HOLIDAY DATES ARE SET IN NEXT MONTH

Students to Have Vacations During Easter and K. E. A.

The students and teachers of the University Training School will have three days of vacation this spring from regular school activities. On Thursday and Friday, April the eleventh and twelfth, the Kentucky Education Association will convene in Louisville, Kentucky. School will be dismissed those two days, and all of the members of the faculty will be expected to attend that meeting.

The Easter vacation will consist of a holiday on Good Friday, April nineteenth.

The K. E. A. meetings are held annually so that the teachers of the schools throughout the state of Kentucky can assemble and discuss the possible improvements of their schools and classes. The program of this year's meeting has not been definitely planned, but it is expected that several teachers from University High School will take part.

Last year at the convention, Mr. Mitchell gave a talk at the mathematics meeting, and Mr. Crayton spoke at the English meeting. Miss Kitty Conroy, the teacher of the sixth grade, assisted in entertaining at a reception held at the Brown Hotel.

Teachers Take Washington Trip

On Wednesday, February 20, the principal, Dr. Sherman G. Crayton, and three teachers of the University High School, Mr. LeRoy Keffer, Miss Martha V. Shipman and Miss Anna B. Peck left for Washington, D. C. to attend the National Progressive Education Meeting being held in that city, February 21 through the 23, on Thursday night, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night.

They spent Wednesday night in Charleston, West Virginia, and reached Washington Thursday night. On the way to Washington the group visited the battleground of Manassas, the battle at Bull Run Creek. While in the capital city the group visited the Arlington Cemetery, where the unknown soldiers are buried, General Robert E. Lee's home at Arlington, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument which was surrounded by forty-eight flags on Washington's birthday, the day they saw it, and many federal buildings, including a tour of the capitol building. They were disappointed while in the capital city not to be able to see Congress in action, since it met on Washington's birthday but had adjourned until Monday before they reached the building. The party left Washington Saturday afternoon, spending the night in Lexington, West Virginia, and returned to Lexington Sunday. The trip was offered to students of the school, but none were able to accept.

A similar visit through Pennsylvania to the east to Washington, D. C., is being considered by the principal and several students of University High School to be taken the latter part of April when the weather will be fairer and Washington will be in bloom with the noted Japanese cherry blossoms.

War Play, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks," Given Thursday

Was Last in Historical Group Held on Station WLAP

On February 28 the last in a series of three historical plays was given for the weekly broadcast over station WLAP.

The play, "The Unknown Soldier," was taken from an article of the same name, written by John Haynes Holmes, and printed in a recent issue of the Christian Preacher.

"The Unknown Soldier Speaks," arranged in three acts, told of a young man, John Adair, who was very much affected by a visit to the Unknown Soldier's grave. In a dream the Unknown Soldier came to him and told him the story of his life before the war, how he was drafted into the army, and his experiences thereafter.

Those on the committee for continuity also were the members of the cast. Donald Van Irvine played the title roll of the Unknown Soldier, John Adair, who was very much affected by a visit to the Unknown Soldier's grave. In a dream the Unknown Soldier came to him and told him the story of his life before the war, how he was drafted into the army, and his experiences thereafter.

The music used on the program was arranged by Alexander Capurso, the music teacher at the University High School, who is in charge of all the music used during the broadcasts.

A play based on the life of Joan d' Arc was presented by the dramatic class on Thursday, February 21, for the second broadcast.

In the cast were Jane Potter, as Joan d' Arc; Mary Ellen Ferguson, as Mignonne; Ann Chambers, as Marie; Marguerite Stewart, as Felice; Helen Harrison, as Toinette; Ruth Peak, as St. Agnes; Sue D. Sparks, as Lady Lorraine; and Mary Ann Stille, as the mother of Joan d' Arc.

Donald Irvine played the part of King Charles; Charles Kelly was heard as Beaumont; and Thomas Curtis as Dunois.

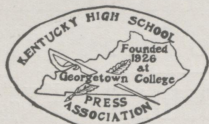
LOG CABIN IS BUILT BY GRADE PUPILS

The log cabin which is being constructed by the fourth grade in the elementary playground, will be an addition to that division of the school. The fourth grade pupils began their work on the cabin about a month ago and expect to finish it soon. Miss Helen Strickland and her pupils made the plans from which the unique cabin is now being constructed. The idea originated from the studying of pioneer life and the planning of the interior of a log cabin in the fourth grade room. Blue prints were drawn by several of the pupils and were printed by Mr. J. S. Horne, who gave each student a copy. The logs used for constructing the cabin were given as a gift by Mr. Ralph McCracken of the McCracken Lumber Co., with the grade having to pay for only the shipping and hauling of them. According to the plans the cabin will be ten feet in length, eight feet in width, and six feet in height. The notches on the logs are cut six inches wide and six inches from the end of each log. A door, five by two, will be placed in the front of the cabin and a small window will be cut in each side wall. An attractive feature of the interior will be the old fashioned stone fireplace, four feet wide and four feet high, with the chimney extending two feet above the roof. The floor will be made of rough boards and the furnishings will be like those of the pioneer cabins.

The U-Hi-Lights

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MARS ISN'T A GOD

Last Thursday night in the weekly school broadcast there was given one of the most eloquent denunciations of war yet to be uttered.

The original script was prepared by students of University High; the members of the cast were all students of our school, and the very spirit of the play was invoked by pupils of University High. Therein lies a note of hope.

It shows that high school boys and girls are not blind to the menace of war, but that they are acutely aware of its proximity. Not only the members of the Training School, but members of schools all over the United States are conscious of the fact that the powers are ever preparing conflicts. This significant drama produced by the school is another evidence of the determination of America's youth that there shall not be another war. It is a spoken refusal to fight if one comes, a new cry from the Dove of Peace.

Contrary to the biased opinions of our more eminent philosophers and economists, war is NOT necessary. Mars isn't a god, he's an empty fallacy. Wars have been, because of the stupidity of peoples. But the population of the world is no longer to be duped as it has been in the past. It knows too much of the ugliness of war, and of the filthy politics behind it.

If the Unknown Soldier could speak, even as he did in last week's radiocast, he would doubtless be just as eloquent in his condemnation of war. But instead, he lies in his great tomb, silent. In his silence he is more eloquent than he could ever be with words. He tells the tale of horror, misery and fear that is the history of every battle, and yet is silent. His monument is a memorial to colossal monstrosity of war.

MISTAKES

We all make mistakes and it is natural that we should do so. They are a necessary part of our education. We learn by making them not to make them, for it is only logical to suppose that the more mistakes we make, the fewer we will make in the future. Not only do we learn by our own mistakes, but also by those of others. We learn to look ahead and foresee mistakes and thus to avoid them. We learn to laugh at our errors but to remember them and guard against repeating them.

Although there are many mistakes which we may avoid by observing others, there are many things which we must experience for ourselves. In this way we make many unnecessary errors. If we do not learn by our mistakes, they have missed their purpose in the world as far as we are concerned, and we have missed an essential part of our education.

Let's not be afraid of making mistakes. Fear of any sort is cowardice. A fear of making mistakes breeds timidity and a fear of life itself. If we cannot meet our mistakes bravely and laughingly, we cannot meet life bravely, or face the world courageously, or make a success of our lives. The

greatest mistake which one can make in life is to be always afraid of making one.

* * * * *

THE LASTING QUALITIES OF SCHOOL

Fate plays queer tricks upon one. In school one may study hard and excell in scientific subjects, and then adopt the bar as a vocation. The brilliant home economics student who decides on a business career; the outstanding commerce student who lives and dies as a sea-captain; and the outdoor loving boy who submits to a life of petty political offices are outstanding examples of the irony of fate. Boys play on a team to develop sportsmanship, physique, or to feel the responsibility of representing the school. Yet figures, which never lie, prove by a large margin that the intelligence ranking of players on athletic teams, the average ranking, is below the average. A player from the University of Kentucky team has stated that through college he was graded by the number of points he made on the team; that he ruined his body by several broken bones; and that he was glorified and praised so highly that he was the equivalent of a useless, discarded machine, a great, big, spoiled, baby.

To a surveyor geometry and algebra are essential. Too, it is imperative that a traveller must know foreign languages, or that a newspaper writer possess a knowledge of English and spelling. But what are the qualities which last for any and all walks of life?

Music, for one, is unquestionably lasting. From the weird drum-beats of African natives to the mountainous regions of Kentucky one comes in contact with music. Radio concerts; community singing. Christmas carols; in church, school, or home; from east to west one hears—music.

Ability to speak; to overcome self-consciousness; to act; these, too, are essential. Essential for leaders to speak; essential for teachers—to control pupils; essential to those who wish to make friends—to show intimacy. One must act.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By DONALD VAN IRVINE

At the Kentucky to-day:

"GRAND OLD GIRL"

A sub-title should have been appended to the original one here, running—"Or, Glorifying the American School teacher," because that is the idea of the film. And it succeeds in its object. Led by the vigorous and eternally young May Robson, a little known but capable cast makes the picture unusually good.

May Robson (Gore) plays the part of a militant high school principal called "Old Dynamite" who fearlessly defies the town's crooked politics. Her crusade to break up the ring forms the plot. There's a bit of sadness, laughter and humanity in the story, and is really a touching, if rather unnatural tribute to the high school instructor. Of course, the picture is entirely Miss Robson's, but Etienne Girardot and Mary Carlisle prove excellent in support. A film for the whole family.

At the Ben Ali to-day:

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

Beautiful Bennie Barnes, the English import who rang the gong in "Henry the Eighth" is wasted on this formula film about domestic intransigency. She and the irreproachable Frank Morgan rescue the story from the cinematic Slough of Despond by the narrowest of margins.

Mr. Morgan is a jaded father who is neglected by his wife (Lois Wilson) and his self-centered family. In search for the little pleasures and comforts denied him in his home, he turns to Miss Barnes and finds happiness. But she, realizing that his unhappy plight is due wholly to the unthinking attitude of his family, rights matters and returns him to his home, sacrificing her own interests in her renunciation. That is the story, written by Ursula Parrott.

Elizabeth Young is nicely cast, cut Edward Sloman's direction is rather incompetent.

At the Strand to-day:

"BABES IN TOYLAND"

Utterly charming in its ardent foolishness, and delightful in its settings and comedy, Victor Herbert's tuneful operetta is transposed with success to the screen. The idiocy of Laurel and Hardy combined with Felix Knight's vocal excellence and Charlotte Henry's fresh, innocent beauty would not permit failure for any film.

There is no plot, but merely a series of fantastic incidents linked together, the most enthralling of which is at attack of the Bogeys on Toyland, which assault is frustrated by the arrival of the wooden soldiers. Surprisingly, the picture is neatly stolen by Henry Kleinbach, who plays Barnaby, Toyland's only villain.

LITERARY

"WINE FROM THESE GRAPES"

Miss Millay has chosen for the title of her most recent poems a few words from her earlier poem, *The Buck in the Snow*. The extract from that poem from which these words come is:

"Wine from these grapes I shall be treading surely
Morning and noon and night until I die.

Stained with these grapes I shall lie down to die."

A very bitter wine it is which has come from these grapes, and one which has left a very sad, but hauntingly lovely stain on the poet's spirit. It seems to me that from reading these poems Miss Millay has had some deep sorrow in her life such as the death of someone whom she has loved very dearly, or if not that, some change has come over her spirit which has made itself felt in her poetry. So much of her earlier poetry is so gay in one minute, sad the next, another moment whimsical, another passionate, but these have none of those qualities for each one is without hope or happiness. In her earlier book, *A Few Figs From Thistles*, there is a little poem which now seems strangely prophetic.

"My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends

It gives a lovely light."

From these poems, *Wine From These Grapes*, it seems that the candle has gone out without lasting the night as Miss Millay predicted, but I hope very much that the candle has not quite gone out—that there is still a spark left of the spirit which manifested itself in *Renascence*, *God's World*, and others.

One of the strangest and most fascinating poems in this collection is *Childhood Is the Kingdom Where Nobody Dies*.

"Childhood is not from birth to a certain age and at a certain age

The child is grown, and puts away childish things.

Childhood is the kingdom where nobody dies."

Then the poem goes on to say that cats die and distant relatives die, but for them you do not wake up; ".....in the middle of the night And weep with your knuckles in your mouth, and say, Oh, God, Oh, God.

Childhood is the kingdom where nobody dies that matters—mothers and fathers don't die." After that passage the poem explains that those who are grown up are dead.

To me *The Faun* is one of the very most beautiful poems in the

book. It is the description of the deer that Miss Millay found in the forest—"The Child of the doe, the dappled child of the deer." After the description she writes:

"Might I have had the acceptance not the love

Of those clear eyes;
Might I have been for him the bough above

Or the root beneath his forest bed,
A part of the forest, seen without

surprise."

The sonnet sequence at the end I think was intended to be a book in themselves with a few more at the finish which were never written. The sequence is called "Epitaph For the Race of Man." Miss Millay has often chosen to write in the medium of the sonnet, which she does to a point of perfection. In each of these sonnets is unfolded an extraordinary conception which to me is quite inexplicable and incomprehensible. The words are ominous and majestic, and I feel that the poet's spirit in writing them must have been keyed to the breaking point. Perhaps a feeling for them might be gotten by reading one. This one, which is typical, is the first sonnet:

"Before this cooling planet shall be cold,

Long, long before the music of the Lyre,

Like the faint roar of distant breakers rolled

On reefs unseen, when wind and flood conspire

To drive the ship inshore—long, long, I say

Before this ominous humming hits the ear,

Earth will have come upon a stiller day,

Men and his engines be no longer here

High on his naked rock the mountain sheep

Will stand alone against the final sky,

Drinking a wind of danger new and deep,

Staring on Vega with a piercing eye,

And gather up his slender hooves and leap

From—erag to erag down Chaos, and so go by."

From these sonnets may be seen the flowering of a genius, but what a strange turn this genius has taken to make itself eternal in poetry.

EXCHANGES

A new paper has come to our files in the last week which we think is worthy of comment. The *Wilmore High School Reflector* from Wilmore, Ky., is a new paper and should be successful if it continues as it has started. The cover is especially attractive with pictures of Washington and Lincoln.

In the Western Kentucky Bell from Tilghman High School in Paducah, Ky., an editorial appeared entitled "What Should We Read in Newspapers?" Though it is not especially well written the ideas in it are good.

The fact that articles which savor of yellow journalism are given space on the front pages of our newspapers, while those of worth while topics are given only a little space on back pages. The cartoons also, in his opinion are worthless if not actively harmful, with the exception, perhaps of those on the editorial page. He ends with a plea for better news stores and cartoons.

At Shawnee High School in Louisville, according to an editorial in their paper, *The Lantern*, the cafeteria is as much of a problem as in most other schools. The editorial is written in a philosophical tone, and says that since it is there and the students must put up with it, and might as well be sporting about it. The idea might be applied in many other schools.

Each month in the *Holmes Spun*, published by the student of Holmes Junior High in Covington, Ky., there is a column in which the famous event of history which occurred during the month are listed. As February is a month of birth-days of famous men the column is unusually long in the latest issue.

Knitting has taken Central High School in Evansville, Ind., by storm if an article in their paper, *The Centralian* is correct. It must be nice to be allowed to take your knitting to school and to knit in your spare time as the girls there do.

Social and Personal

Miss Katherine Ann Meierdirks spent Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24 in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her cousin, Miss Mary Jo Schulte. She had an all-day dancing lesson at Hely Trantor Studio of Dancing on Saturday.

Shinny Herrington and his orchestra sponsored a Washington's Birthday Ball on Friday night, February 22, from 10 to 3 o'clock in the Phoenix Hotel Ball Room.

On Friday evening, March 8, the Merrimen Club of Henry Clay High School will entertain with a "Haystack Rumble" in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel. The music will be furnished by the Blue and White Orchestra.

The Girl Reserves will meet for supper at the Y. W. C. A. building on Thursday, March 7. After supper, Miss Gladys Dimock, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the evening's program, which will be in the form of a party. Games of various types will be enjoyed. The Girl Reserves are interested in the plan which the Y. W. C. A. is contemplating, that of furnishing two rooms in the building, especially for the girls of Lexington. The girls may drop in at any time and study, play ping-pong, or do as they like. At present, Miss Page is urging the girls to show their interest because if, at

the end of a month, no interest has been displayed, the project will not go through.

The Revelers held a date meeting on Saturday night, March 2, at the home of Charles Kelly on the Tate's Creek Pike. Music was furnished by a negro band, and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served. Among the guests were: Misses Ann Kelly, Ethel Land Byrd, Antoinette Bergeron, Jane Potter, Ruth Peak, Martha Mitchell, Mary Ellen Ferguson, and Betty Elliot.

On Monday night, March 4, the Hi-Y Boys had a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the corner of Main and Woodland. Dr. J. Archer Gray, their regular speaker, spoke to them. They will hold another meeting on Monday March 11.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the University of Kentucky are entertaining with their spring formal Saturday night March 9.

Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson was hostess to the Pandora Club Tuesday night, March 5, at her home on the Leestown Pike. After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served.

Misses Anne Sanders, Janet Ferguson, Betty and Martha Mitchell spent last Sunday in Springfield.

Round School

'ROUND SCHOOL

You can tell by the expression on people's faces as you pass them in the hall whether they bet for or against University High in the tournament. I certainly don't believe in betting against your own Alma Mater but to look at some of the staunch supporters of U. High you might guess they had been eating green candy and they wished you had some too. Ugh, I hate anything green.

The way a couple of boys around here call their father the "old man" and their mother the "old hag" would think they had no respect at all for age—unless its bottled.

The sophomore girls surely are taking the sophomore boys for a ride, handing them lines out of a "Maudie" book, or, to be exact, two "Maudie" books. Aren't boys suckers? After all a line is soft soap and soft soap is ninety-eight per cent lie.

Wickliffe Johnson is really getting awfully witty in his old age, the other day he got up in class and said "Napoleon is dead, Shakespeare is dead, Washington is dead, and I don't feel so well myself."

Saturday night the date Reveler meeting was held by candle light. There is an old saying that the dimmest lights have the most scandal power but maybe that saying is too old because I don't know a bit of scandal—about the Reveler meeting probably because there were more chaperones than Revelers. Oh well, we like chaperones anyway. Still there isn't much to talk about at a party until after one or two couples leave.

When Martha talks about her past she's confessing but when Trip talks about his past he's bragging. Wouldn't it be simply swell if we could all go to Florida and come back with a swell coat of tan like Laura Herscher.

Even the best of friends must park—but the police department seems to object. There have been three objections made since the first of school or at least that's all we know of—the rest succeeded in keeping it a secret. Oh well, car, caress, carless, carless, and many a girl has walked home.

Donald Irvine has originated a new way of asking girls for dates. He calls the girl up and says "I have called eight girls up tonight and they are all busy. What are you doing?" A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

The same old love affairs are in full swing and there are several

budding ones to all outward appearances. After all the question around school is not so much who's who, as who's whose.

POT POURRI

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! To-night, dear readers, if you will remember to tune to WLAP at 7:30, you will hear the first of three weekly broadcasts of a hilarious comedy that goes under the moniker of "Crashing Society" and is to be presented by the pupils of our illustrious Dramatic Arts Class. The only drawback is that, with the exception of Norman Elam, who will play the part of the father in all three broadcasts, different people will take the parts of the same characters in the three presentations. That sterling emotionalist, Antoinette Bergeron, will have a part.

TIDBITS:...One sure sign that Spring is here and Summer is near (rhyme) is the advent of that "pesky" individual, the old peanut and candy man, who administers to the wants of the luxury craving students who patronize him.... There has been a disconcerting lack of cars to sit in during the lunch period and the majority of those that are available are locked. Now is that nice?...Although we didn't get very far in the tournament we did get out of school, which is somewhat of a consolation since that last period is an exceedingly tiring one.... The radio program, "The Unknown Soldier", presented last Thursday by the students of the Dramatic Arts Class, revealed a new artist in the ancient art of acting. Leigh Brown, although with only a few lines, showed unusual acting ability and a talent which, if further developed, would mean a future, if she cared to choose such a one. While still on the subject of last week's broadcast, its only drawback was that it was a monotonous monologue, and didn't give the other actors a chance.... Mr. Crayton's trip to Washington turned out that instead of some pupils going with him several teachers went, and according to them it was a very enjoyable trip.... Miss Peek was told by one of the White House guides that the President never went up or down stairs while he was in the White House, and this was accomplished by an ingenious arrangement of elevators and ramps. Miss Morton's Bookkeeping Class just finished struggling valiantly with a couple of exercises which were "whoppers" and were due Tuesday. Richard Colbert was in the lead, while Yours Truly ran a close second.



SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE

Opening sally: Spring is in the air and so are the fumes from the cafeteria, which brings us around to the subject at hand, "The Evolution of the Pleistocene Aborigine" or "The Geologist Goes on the Rocks" and even that has nothing to do with you—but then what or who would have anything to do with you? Ouch! That hurt! I see you have something up your sleeve—a strong arm. Etc etc etc.

Carroll Rankin's middle name is Sears—no kin to Mr. Roebuck and Co.... Joe and his dear old "Granny" at Wilmore gave us the best verbal tussle we've heard in years—"Granny" going down in ignominious defeat.... On the way home from the Wilmore contest, Trip followed the Cassells' car, which stopped a while later. Trip stopped. A minute later, Leigh poked her face out the back window and very ungracefully screamed, "Can't you take a hint?" Tut, tut, Brownie, that's no way for a lady to act.... Gladys believes firmly that she's Nobody's Sweetheart. Now.... Willard and Mary Ellen had a good cry together the other night.... The other night some boys were deliberately teasing Charlie about Antoinette, at which Charlie grew very angry and shouted, "You'd better shut up, or I'll knock the — out of you!" Congratulations, Tony, you've done a good job.... Funny signs: the frozen looks on the faces of the performers in Mrs. Byron's hour just before they go on the air.... speaking of that program, tonight's play is to be a comedy, so listen in. We present X. Pottsoddele Dodd's new play:

"The Tournament from a Backboard" or "Have You Ever Heard a Basket-Ball?" (Scene: 1/2 Alumni Gym, game in progress) Martha: (Coming up for air) Who's playing? Trip: Yeah, what round is it. Colbert: Sparta is playing Half-way and its the third inning. Pandoras: Candy! Candy! Conner to Potter: Hey, Grapefruit, come here! Potter: Why do you call me "Grapefruit"? Conner: Because you always hit me in the eye when I start spooning. Did you see him make that last basket? Potter: I saw him weaving his way up there. Conner: Knit-wit! I should upbraid you for that. Pandoras: Candy! Candy! Act 9 (later) Martha: Who's playing? Trip: Yeah, where are we? Colbert: We're playing, and you're getting there, Trip. Gladys: How many goals has Willard made? Phil: Oh, four or five, roughly speaking. Gladys: Well, how many has he made without cussing? Billy Belt: Let's all cheer now! One, two three.... Billy Belt: Yea, rah rah, University High! Leigh: Look! The games over, we didn't win. Eye and Co.: No, we went off the goal standard! Act 28 (3 hours later) Martha: Who's playing? Trip: Yeah, what time is it? Everybody's gone! Pandoras: We're here! Candy! Candy!

(Curtain)

Charlie Landrum and Carroll Rankin got into an argument over what kind of an animal a heifer was. Charlie claimed it belonged to the hog family and Carroll claimed

Feature That!

Well, maybe with the basketball season over we can settle down to work (?) again. On the whole I think the tournament was pretty successful. However, I wouldn't know about the financial success—you might ask Joe, Roy, or Willard about that. One of them, at least, was as consistent as I—he backed the losing team every time except the Henry Clay game, but as he gave 15 points he lost on that one also. They only difference between us was that he lost money and I had none to lose. Anyway, I won a Coca Cola from Cleo on the Henry Clay game. How'm I doing?

The Pandora's were officially introduced to society again at the tournament. They had charge of the candy selling and I know that brought in the money—thanks to the Pandora's and several other boys and girls who were nice enough to lend a helping hand.

Don't anyone mention this to Stapp, but we think he's crazy. Every time he wanted a player to miss a basket the other day he yelled "bicycle." But why he should choose that word will always remain a mystery, even to Stapp.

Maybe we did lose our game Thursday night, but our boys certainly did some good playing. (So did Midway!) "Jug" really turned on alright and Willard didn't do so bad, seeing as how he had a rather hard day—you know, yelling himself hoarse at the afternoon games and er-r-r-yes, it is cold riding in a rubber seat this time of year, isn't it. Maybe Overstreet can take it. I know a certain young lady that can't. By the way, he got that black eye in the game.

What is it that Joe runs—a Ladies' Aid Society or a taxi? Any way, Charlie grew very angry and shouted, "You'd better shut up, or I'll knock the — out of you!" Congratulations, Tony, you've done a good job.... Funny signs: the frozen looks on the faces of the performers in Mrs. Byron's hour just before they go on the air.... speaking of that program, tonight's play is to be a comedy, so listen in. We present X. Pottsoddele Dodd's new play:

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Saturday night—that brings me to the Reveler meeting at Charles'. The music was good. Nilly was cute, and Billy was a stag. What more could any one want? I know and I had that (?) so a good time was had by all—I mean by me.

Richard Colbert was talking to me over the phone the other day and after listening to him for about five minutes I said, "What is this—a mad house?" Our bright Dick replied, "I don't know where are you?" During the course of the conversation, it came to light that our dear editor was the only one from U-Hi who cheered for Henry Clay's opponents in every game, without financial reasons.

It's a good thing or is it that I have to write this instead of tell it, because I'm still hoarse from cheering at the tournament that I can't talk. Woe is me! (Woe is you—you have to read it.) —M. E. F.

at was a variety of sheep. They finally agreed to let Donald Irvine decide. When asked, Irvine said, "I really don't know, I never studied anything about poultry."

Study in Stupor

I was horrified when I found that I was supposed to write a feature this week, because you know how one feels when one can't think of anything to write about, but even so, "the show must go on" or rather the scribbling. This epistle is a guaranteed cure for insomnia. So now that I've finished by prelude, I'll begin.

I don't know your opinion on the subject, but personally I think that the Monday Bible Study is a good idea. Honestly, I feel so serious when I come out of it that I'm afraid that I'll sprout wings and leave you all, unless the wings take a notion to turn into horns, but we'll skip that brilliant remark.

Right now the Girl's Bible Study Group is having a little trouble deciding when to applaud and when not to. After a speaker has finished, a weak round of applause follows as some don't know which is correct, to clap or not to. A few of these moronish individuals who average about one third of a brain apiece are just as likely to applaud after the Scripture as not. Oh, me, think how mortifying!! I guess that there is only one way of solving this delicate problem and that is to have Miss Rogers pat her head and rub her stomach when we are supposed to clap and pat her stomach and rub her head when we're not supposed to. This suggestion comes from one of the world's worst imbeciles, so just forget that I ever said it.

I'd love to visit the Boy's Bible Study Group some Monday morning. I can just see that intellectual group of young men giving their undivided attention to the speaker, for instance Joe Candioto and Phil Mohney flipping a quarter to see who will take Leigh to the movies that afternoon and Jack Barr taking his usual and much needed beauty nap. Then Jim Henderson punches C. B. and asks him to knock Jack's elbow off of the arm of the chair, a pleasure which C. B. can't resist and after several punches the angelic countenance of the sleeping beauty is contorted with surprise and anger and a large snort issues from within. Oh well, what's a snort or two between friends.

By the by, after the first meeting of the Bible Study Group Mr. Crayton said that if he dismissed us for the day we might do wonders. I agree.

Freshman at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), noting a bulletin headed "Dates for English Examinations," remarked that there are hardly any functions to which a fellow can go stag anymore.

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SPORT PAGE



REGIONAL TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

Fighting Purples Bow to Frankfort

Outplayed and outfought throughout the first half of the game the Frankfort High School Panthers came to life in the last half to score 16 points and defeat the University High School Purples 39-24 in an interesting game played at the University of Kentucky gymnasium February 26. The superior height and experience of the Frankfort team was too much for the Purples.

The game started out a nip and tuck affair, Frankfort always leading but only by a close margin. During the second period the game became faster and with only 3 minutes left in the half University High went out in front 18-14. However, the Panthers rang the hoops for 9 points in the closing minutes of the half to go in front 23-18.

Soon after the second half got under way, Frankfort with G. Wainscott hitting the hoop from all over the floor soon established a nice lead and from there on out coasted. The large floor on which the Purples were unaccustomed to play seemed to slow them down during the last half and this is probably the reason for Frankfort's scoring so many points the last half.

University HI played an entirely different game from which they are accustomed to and instead of waiting for their opponents, they went to their opponents.

Ramsey, substituting for Hellard, who had a sprained ankle, was high point man for U-Hi with 9 points. G. Wainscott scored 18 for Frankfort while E. Wainscott and Portwood accounted for 8 apiece.

Lineup and summary:
U-Hi (24) vs. (39) Frankfort
Ramsey 9 F. 8 E. Wainscott
Kelley 5 F.
Valleau 2 C. 18 G. Wainscott
Overstreet 5 F. 8 Portwood
Williams 1 G.
Substitutions: U-Hi, Hellard, Prestor 2.
Umpire: Shively.

Commodores Beaten, Championship's Won

Kentucky's Wildcats ended the third year without a loss in the Southeastern conference by defeating the Vanderbilt Commodores by a score of 53 to 19. Warfield Donohue, a sophomore was high point man with 14 points to his credit.

Edwards, the Wildcat center, made 9 points. The Commodores put 2 men on Edwards and this was the reason he did not make as many baskets. The victory was Kentucky's nineteenth out of twenty-one stars, and it was their eleventh conference victory.

In the other games the Wildcats had been shooting craps with Edwards putting them in, but in this game they shot from around the four circle, hardly ever making a crup.

Donohue scored the first basket of the game on a tip off play. The Wildcats soon had an 8 to 0 lead on the Commodores before Plasman put one in. At the half the Wildcats were leading by a score of 21 to 10. Coach Rupp gave all his players a chance to play before the game was over. Another Louisville sophomore, Jim Goforth, made four long baskets in the last half. In this game the Wildcats changed their style of offense. In other games they worked the ball in for craps, but in this game they specialized in lone shots. The final score was 53 to 19.

All major league baseball teams have assembled their players to their respective training camps and practice is well under way.

Lawrenceburg, Lexington High In First Round

Henry Clay High School's Blue Devils, winners of the Forty-third District basketball championship and Lawrenceburg, champion of the Forty-second District will meet in the feature game of first round play Friday in the Eleventh Regional tournament to be held in the gymnasium at Eastern Teachers College at Richmond.

The tournament will get under way at 3 o'clock Friday with Frankfort, one of the favorites, meeting Burgin High. At 4 o'clock, Wilmore, runner-up to Lexington in the district here, will meet Waco, champion of the Forty-fourth District at Richmond. At 7:30 o'clock Friday night, Sadeville, runnerup in the Forty-first District, will oppose Berea, runner-up in the Forty-fourth, and an hour later the Blue Devil-Lawrenceburg tilt will start.

Officials for the regional tournament at Richmond were announced at the meeting held Sunday. They will be Mohney, of the University of Kentucky, and Rankin of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Wilmore Bears Swamp U-Hians

In the final game for Wilmore, the University High team bowed to the powerful Jessamine County team, making only 23 points against their 41. In the first half the Purples played a fine defensive and offensive game, never being more than two points behind the Bear quintet, but throughout the third and fourth quarters they could not hold their own against their foe.

At the end of the first period, Wilmore was in the van 8 to 6, and 19 to 17 at the end of the half.

The Bears opened a scoring attack at the beginning of the third quarter, that Coach "Petey" Kemper's Purples were unable to stop. As a result of this attack, Wilmore led 30 to 18 at the end of the third period.

The game was very rough as a total of 29 fouls was committed. In the last half Caddell for Wilmore and Overstreet were put out on personal fouls.

U-High (23) pos. (41) Wilmore
Kelly F. (15) Caddell
Hellard (14) F. (5) Byrd
Valleau C. (7) Thornton
Overstreet (5) G. (2) Conyers
Williams G. (10) Carter

Junior Purples Beat Picadome

On February 23, in the U-High gym the University High School Juniors defeated the Picadome High School Juniors by a score of 22 to 11.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 10 to 0. At the half it was 12 to 6 and by the end of the third quarter it was 20 to 9. Short and Hall led the victors with eight points apiece. Yancey had 4 and Bassett 2, while Smith was best for the losers with four points. Mohney was next with 3, and Coons netted 2.

On the whole the game was slow with many fouls.

Line-up and summary:
U-High (22) pos. (11) Picadome
Short (3) F. (3) Mohney
Hall (4) F. (5) Smith
Yancey (4) C. (2) Coons
Harrison G. Cheshire
Wilson G. Fielder
Substitutions: U-Hi—Bassett (2), Michler and Geddes. Picadome—Easily (2).

BLUE DEVILS WIN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT; BEAT WILMORE BEARS IN THRILLING GAME; U-HI BOWS TO MIDWAY IN QUARTER-FINALS

Purples Strong, Defeated, 32-16

The Forty-third District Basketball Tourney got off to a flying start last Thursday afternoon with Midway romping to an easy 30 to 12 victory over Athens HI. In the quarter-finals that afternoon and night Versailles defeated Picadome 19 to 12, Wilmore beat Nicholasville 34 to 12, Henry Clay won from Bryan Station, 30 to 18, and Midway won from U-Hi in a hard-fought battle by 32 to 16.

In the opener Midway had little trouble in blanketing Athens in the first half and successfully kept her at bay all during the final periods. Midway led at the half, 18 to 0. Jefferson, Midway center, was high-point man with 11 points.

In the slow game Versailles spanked Picadome 19 to 12 in the quarter finals. Wade starred for Picadome and Mullins for Versailles. Both teams were playing slow defensive games.

Wilmore romped to an easy win over the Nicholasville Tarantulas, winning by a score of 34 to 12. Thornton and Caddell starred for Wilmore, while Goss played a nice game for the Tarantulas. The score was fairly close during the first half as the Bears were held to a scant 5-point margin, 11-6.

Henry Clay struck a Tartar in Bryan Station and was forced to exert her full strength in defeating them 30 to 18. Behind 24-8 at the beginning of the last period, the Indians suddenly scored 10 points to bring the count to 26 to 18 before Henry Clay stopped the rally. Garland and Head starred with 10 points apiece.

In the last game of the evening, Midway subdued a fighting U-Hi team by a score of 32 to 16. The Purples, behind 7 to 4 at the quarter, woke up to go into an 8 to 7 lead, only to drop behind and give Midway an 11 to 8 lead at the half. In the final quarter Midway turned on with 13 points to win by 32 to 16. Wheeler and Hellard were best with 16 and 8 points respectively.

The line-ups and summaries follow:

Midway (30) pos. (12) Athens
Portwood (5) F. (2) Hise
Wheeler (3) F. Baeslar
Jefferson (11) C. (4) G. Williams
Penn (4) G. C. Williams
Sargent (1) G. (2) Penrod
Substitutions: Midway—Roach (2), Sanderson, Murphy (4), Athens—Goodpaster (2), Mathis, Hall (2).
Referee: Shively; umpire, Gilb.
Versailles (19) pos. (12) Picadome
Doxier (2) F. Mohney
Chandler (3) F. (5) Wade
Vance C. (4) Woodruff
Mullins (11) G. (2) Smith
Blackburn (3) G. (1) Lightner
Substitutions: Versailles—Bell, Picadome—Southworth, Nollau.
Referee: Gilb; umpire, Shively.

Night Games
Wilmore (34) pos. (12) Nich'ville
Caddell (7) F. (2) Burnette
Carter (10) F. (3) Carney
Thornton (13) C. (7) Goss
Conyers (4) G. Walters
Gillispie G. Lane
Substitutions: Wilmore—Alexander, Cunn, Byrd, Nicholasville—Wilson, Coldiron (3).
Referee: Shively; umpire, Gilb.
Henry C. (30) pos. (18) Bryan S.
Stephenson (7) F. (10) Head
Moran (6) F. (3) Alcom
Boles C. (1) Blakeman
Garland (10) G. Hockensmith

SPORT SPARKS

The winners and runners-up in the 41st district tourney from Georgetown, 42nd at Lawrenceburg, 43rd at Lexington and the 44th at Richmond will take part in the regional tournament to be held at the Eastern State Teachers College gymnasium Friday and Saturday of this week. The Henry Clay High School Blue Devils and the Wilmore High School Bears are the representatives from the 43rd district tourney which was held in the U. K. gymnasium February 28 and March 1. Other competing teams are Frankfort, Sadeville, Lawrenceburg, Burgin, Waco and Berea.

Midway High, defeated by Henry Clay in the semi-finals of the district tournament, presented a fast, brainy and accurate shooting team, which was far above the average for high school teams. Their only disadvantage was height, none of their team members being 6 feet. In Wheeler and Penn Midway had two of the best high school players seen around these parts in quite a while.

The Wildcats will end their basketball season at the University of Kentucky gymnasium tonight when they clash with the Musketeers from Xavier University in Cincinnati. The Wildcats have bagged a share of the Southeastern Conference championship having won 11 conference games and being undefeated in the league. In 14 games played they have lost only two meles, these being to New York University and Michigan State.

Spring football practice is well under way at the University of Kentucky. Practice is expected to last until the end of the school term. Kentucky was the last Southern school to begin spring practice. All the other colleges having started 2 or 3 weeks earlier. Coach Wynne received a large number of players Monday, when practice first got under way. All varsity and freshmen coaches will assist Coach Wynne in the spring drill with the possible exception of Ted Twoomey, varsity line coach, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. He is expected to be in Lexington within two weeks though.

Marion Miley, Kentucky State Champion and hailing from Lexington, Ky., has been the sensation of the winter tournaments for women held throughout the Southern States. Her latest accomplishment was winning the South Atlantic Championship. In this tournament she shot sensational golf and besides winning the tournament she also won medalist honors.

At the time of this writing Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed demon, is still attempting to break his former record of 272.108 m. p. h. made last year in his racing car, the Blue Bird.

Hardin (4) G. Hoover
Substitutions: Bryan Station—Holsclaw (2), Kanatazar (2), Morton. Henry Clay—Johnson (2), Sloan, Morgerson (1).
Referee: Gilb; umpire, Shively.

U-High (16) pos. (32) Midway
Hellard (8) F. Murphy
Kelly (4) F. (16) Wheeler
Valleau C. (3) Jefferson
Preston G. (9) Penn
Overstreet (4) G. (4) Sergeant
Substitutions: University High—Ramsey, Courtney, Midway—Anderson, Roach.
Referee: Shively; umpire, Gilb.

Wilmore Leading Till Final Minutes

Wilmore, hard pushed for two quarters, suddenly woke up in the third period to defeat Versailles in their semi-final game, 34-18. A fighting Midway team was swamped by the Henry Clay Blue Devils in the other semi-final tussle of the Forty-third District Basketball Tourney. The Blue Devils defeated the Bears 28 to 26 in the final game.

In the first game Henry Clay had little trouble in erasing Midway, 33 to 21. With Stevenson, Moran, and Garland hitting the hoops from all over the court, Henry Clay was off to a 7-point lead, the score being 17 to 10. Penn was doing most of the work for the Blue Jays.

Midway was outscored in the second half by 14 to 11, the final score being 33 to 31. Sergeant uncorked a nice offense in the third period with a nice long shot and two free throws. Garland woke up in this half and made 4 points also. Moran and Stevenson were best for Henry Clay and Penn was outstanding for Midway.

After the first half Wilmore had little trouble in subduing Versailles by 34 to 18. Off to a 7 to 0 lead at the quarter, Wilmore released in the second period to let Versailles slip over 11 markers. The score at the half was 16 to 11.

Caddell continued his goal shooting in the third stage with 8 of Wilmore's 11 points in this period. Thornton scored the other three with Vance making the only point for Versailles. The final quarter was close, as Wilmore made only 7 points and Versailles only 6. Best for Wilmore was Caddell with 14, and Mullins for Versailles with 10.

In the final game Wilmore, ahead with 3 minutes to go, was deprived of Caddell's services because of fouls and quickly slipped behind to give Henry Clay a 28 to 26 win. Henry Clay was off to a 6 to 1 lead at the quarter with Moran making all their markers and Caddell, Wilmore's only scorer. Wilmore came back in the second stanza with 6 points to the Blue Devil's 4 and the score at the half was 10 to 7.

Taking a sudden spurt in the third quarter, Wilmore thoroughly aroused, made 17 points to raise their total to 24, while Henry Clay had only 18 at the end of the period. Caddell, Thornton, and Moran were the high point men in this quarter.

Henry Clay, in a desperate uphill fight, managed to pull the game out of the fire in the final minutes of the game, mainly through the efforts of Garland and Moran. Garland made 3 free throws in this stanza and Johnson one. Moran scored the remainder of the Blue Devil's points. Thornton made both of Wilmore's two points. Thornton and Caddell were outstanding for Wilmore and Garland and Moran best for Henry Clay.

Line-up and summary:
Henry C. (28) pos. (26) Wilmore
Moran (15) F. (8) Caddell
Stevenson (8) F. (4) Carter
Boles C. (10) Thornton
Garland (6) G. Conyers
Hardin (3) G. Gillispie
Substitutions: Henry Clay—Johnson (1), Wilmore—Byrd (4), Cunn. Referee: Shively; umpire, Gilb.
Score at half: Henry Clay 10; Wilmore 7.

Bible Sessions
Near Conclusion

Under the leadership of Miss Katherine Rogers and Mr. J. S. Mitchell, home economics and mathematics teachers, and directors of the girls' and boys' Bible Studies sponsored by the State Y. M. C. A., the classes have been meeting at the fourth hour each Monday, the boys in the mathematics rooms, No. 201, and the girls in the auditorium when not in use. The students are progressing in their study of learning to live the abundant life with instructors that have been secured from the University of Kentucky and churches of Lexington.

On March 25th, the directors have planned to have Mrs. Preston Johnston and Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education, lead the classes in the last of the series of seven topics, "The Supreme Quest of Life." As some one has been appointed to conduct the meeting each time in the girls' class, Margaret Stewart will preside, March 18th, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Assistant Dean of Women at the University and Mr. T. Aubrey Morse, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. taught the subject, "Jesus' Estimate of Living," with Marion Val-leau presiding. Teachers of the theme, "Forgiveness: A Way of Life," on March 11th were Mrs. Frank McVey and Rabbi Grafman, while Ann Chambers presided. Margaret Huey presided on March 4th when Miss Sarah Blanding, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, and Father O'Bryan presented the subject, "Responsibility in Living." At the third class meeting, February 25, Mrs. E. G. Trimble of the University Y. W. C. A. and Judge Chester D. Adams talked on "Possessions and Life. Elizabeth Wigginton presided in the girls' class and Margaret McDowell read the Scripture.

On April 1 the examination will be given over the lessons studied. To receive a certificate each person enrolled must have attended all seven lessons and make a passing grade.

Henry Clay High school Blue Devils were officially awarded the Central Kentucky Conference Basketball championship on Saturday morning at the Annual Spring meeting of the conference held at the Phoenix hotel. A handsome engraved trophy was awarded the Blue Devils for their winning record which made them champions.

THREE BITS

The whole school is excited, or was when this was written, about, as one boy terms it, Mr. Crayton's class' trip to the nut hatchery. I've often wondered if it was just a coincidence that the feeble-minded institute, the penitentiary, and the legislature were all at Frankfort.

Question: How does a whale resemble Mr. Mitchell? (I'll give you a hint, the answer starts with "because.") The answer is in this article.

Snappy snails, isn't that new report system punk. For once, I sure pity the teachers. One report I got is something like this:

Bee Bee is doing very well. He is an addition to the class. His only fault is to learn to concentrate.

Now what does "very well" mean. Anything from exceedingly, unusually, splendid to a poor mediocre. And anybody is some sort of an addition to the class.

In that studious class of biological sciences, Mr. Keffner announced that few people really know very much about a whale, because a whale has only one hair on top of his head; for instance most folks don't know a whale even has hair, (worked that in neat didn't it?) Station BITS, BITS, BITS, (Three Bits) signing off.

Glee Clubs Work
For Music Meeting

This year, as before, the University Training School will enter the music contests. The entrants will be the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Trio, Boys' Quartet and the Octette. There will be no band or orchestra entrants. The District Contest will be held on April 5, at Georgetown. This will only include the small ensembles and the soloists, who are Louise Nichols, alto; Anna Louise Elsey, soprano, and perhaps several of the boys.

The State Contest will be held at Memorial Hall from April 24 to 27. The time of each will be announced after the District Contest.

The Octette will consist of four girls and four boys from the following groups: Anna Louise Elsey, Margaret Stewart, Fannie Belle Perkey, Evelyn Ewan, Louise Nichols, Ann Chambers, Jane Potter and Catherine Meierdirks, Harold Brookings, Clayton Robinson, Dawes Thompson, Richard Swope, Carl Conner, Jimmy Dunn, Edward Val-leau, and Norman Elam. These same boys will also try out for the quartet.

The Girls Trio will be selected from the following: Jane Potter, Louise Nichols, Evelyn Ewan, Fannie Belle Perkey, Margaret Stewart and Anna Louise Elsey.

The boys have been asked to sing their number over WLAP, on April 29th.

Crayton Conducts
Trips for Pupils

Last Friday, March 15, Mr. Crayton went to Harlan, Kentucky, to be a judge in an oratorical contest. With him were Mrs. Crayton, Gladys Dimock, and Ann Chambers. Mrs. Woods, who also accompanied them, stopped at Corbin, and then went to Williamsburg and Pineville for the week-end. The others spent the night in Harlan. On Saturday they visited Cumberland Gap and Cumberland Falls on their return trip to Lexington.

About thirty students, members of Mr. Crayton's class in social problems, made a trip to Frankfort, Kentucky, on Wednesday, March 13. The purpose of the trip was to study the conditions of feeble-minded people and to learn how they are cared for. The students went through the Kentucky Institute for the Feeble-Minded, and spent the rest of the day in Frankfort. They were not able to go through the State Reformatory because the prisoners were not working in the shops and it is not considered advisable to admit visitors at that time. The trip was made in the students' cars, with Mr. Crayton conducting the trip. The social problems class is planning to visit the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane soon.

New Grade System
Inaugurated Here

When the last six weeks reports came out, Thursday March 4th, they were not in the old standard form, that is grading on the usual system, but in the form of comments from the teachers on the individual work of each student, and not as they have been in comparison with the rest of the class. The purpose of the reports is to let the parents and pupils both know the progress or lack of progress, which ever the case may be, made by the pupil.

The new reports are made out on standard report slips approximately four inches by eight inches. At the top of the report slip are three spaces, for the subject, teacher, and grade, the rest of the slip is devoted to any comment the teacher has to give.

The new reports are an experiment of Dr. Crayton towards making the University Training School more progressive.

FIVE SENIORS, THREE JUNIORS WIN HONORS
IN U-HI LIGHTS ANNUAL FEATURE CONTEST
CONDUCTED IN SENIOR GRADES LAST WEEKContinued Play Is
Given Over Radio

"Upward Climb," a three-act play, was selected by the students of Mrs. Byron's dramatic class to be given as a company story in three consecutive programs for their weekly radio broadcasts.

The story concerns the adventures of a newly rich family from the small mid-western town of Jerkwater after they had come to New York City. Adam Lunnigan, the peace loving father, had inherited a million dollars from an unknown uncle, and his wife and children had come to New York in high hopes of crashing the social spheres.

Members of the cast for the first of the series which was given on Thursday, March 7, were Norman Elam, who played the part of Adam Lunnigan; Ruth Peak as Elsie, his socially ambitious wife; Ann Chambers and Martha Mitchell as the two daughters of the family, Christabel and Margaret; and Carl Conner who enacted the part of George Dunnigan, the son. The role of the British butler, Scoules-Scoules, was taken by Donald Irvine.

Act II of the play, "Upward Climb," was presented on Thursday, March 14. The members of the casts were changed with the exception of Norman Elam and Donald Irvine, who remained in their respective roles of father and butler. Mary Ann Stilz was heard as Elsie Dunnigan; Barbara Ship and Mary Frances Cassell as Christabel and Margerite, and William Adams as George. Two new characters were played by Margaret Stewart, as the tutor, and Charles Landrum as Cyril Witherspoon.

Two Vacations Set
For U-Hi Pupils

University High School students will enjoy a two-day vacation during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association. This vacation will begin on Thursday, April 11, and continue through Sunday, the 14th. The annual meeting of the association will be held in Louisville as usual and most of the teachers expect to attend.

The next vacation will be on Good Friday, the 19th of April, when the students of University High get one day's vacation.

Plans Are Made
For Senior Issue

The Senior class of University High is planning a senior issue, of U-Hi Lights, which will appear in the form of a magazine. It will be edited by the Senior Staff members and will be approximately twelve by fifteen inches, containing 16 pages. The book will be comprised of the class history, will, prophecy, a literary, social and sports section. The literary section will be made up of original work by the different students, the social section will contain the clubs and society news, and the sports section will include the athletic activities. Pictures of the members of the senior class and the football and basketball teams will appear in the issue. The book will consist, particularly, of the seniors and their activities.

Designs for the cover and pages of the book have been submitted, and definite places in the magazine have been set aside for the various departments.

Senior Class Play
Selected and Cast

"Once There Was a Princess", a three act comedy by Juliet Wilbor Tomkins, has been chosen as the play to be given by the Senior Class of University High in the spring.

The Senior play this year is to be under the direction of Miss Alma Hagman, with Miss Fannie Hermann as assistant director, Miss Grace Anderson, supervisor of the Senior Class, will help in the selection of the cast.

The story is centered around a girl from a small town, who married an Italian prince and went to Italy. She became a legend to the villagers during the years that she was in Italy. Twelve years later she returns a shy, lovable person. In the excitement of getting ready for her, when she arrives, she is mistaken for a seamstress. However, the princess realizes what is expected of her, and makes a glamorous entrance later. The villagers are delighted and the legend is not broken.

On Tuesday night, March 19, Miss Hagman and Miss Hermann conducted tryouts for the various parts in the play. Pupils wishing to try for a certain part read several lines from that character and the one considered by the coaches to have read the lines best was awarded the role. The final cast as announced by Miss Hagman yesterday at noon is:

Ellen Guthrie, Princess Olatone
Antoinette Bergeron
Signor Moroni.....Charles Kelly
The Old Princess.....Gladys Dimock
Hazel Boyd.....Mary Ann Stilz
Mrs. Boyd.....Ann Chambers
Mrs. Purrington.....Louise Nichols
Mrs. Seaver.....Mary Ellen Ferguson
Ruby Boyd.....Jane Potter
Aunt Meta Trimble

Margaret Stewart
Joe Boyd.....Richard Colbert
Phil Lennox.....Donald Irvine
Milton D'Arcy.....Carl Conner
Josephine, a French maid
Barbara Ship

Two young girls:
Jennie.....Sue D. Sparks
Ada.....Dorothy Woolcott
The characters are listed in the order of appearance.

The settings and lighting are to be arranged under the supervision of Miss Hagman.

The date for the presentation of the play has not been definitely set, although it is determined that it will occur sometime in May.

Last year the play chosen was "Dulcy", by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The central characters were interpreted by Dorothy Wunderlich, in the title role, Hope Weldeman, Jeanne Belt, Jane Freeman, Ethelbert Breckenridge, Dudley Kelly, and Robert Olney. The production was directed by Mr. Crutcher, a student-instructor from the University.

The business and property staff for this year's play is to be selected soon, and the prompter is also yet to be appointed.

Equipoise Returns
To Whitney's Farm

Equipoise, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's gallant thoroughbred, the second leading money winner of the world, said farewell to the race track when he galloped around the Whitney private track, followed by ten two-year olds who will start their careers on the track this year. Equipoise made a brave showing even though he was suffering great pain from a bowed tendon that had definitely ended his racing career. (Continued on Page Four)

Two Offices Won
By C. B. Preston

Results in the annual feature contest conducted by the U-Hi Lights were released as follows:

Most popular girl—Jane Potter.
Most popular boy—C. B. Preston.
Most constructive girl—Margaret Stewart.

Most studious boy—Donald Irvine.

Most studious girl—Helen Harrison.

Best personality girl—Lucy Vaughn.

Best personality boy—C. B. Preston.

Best athlete—Virgil Hellard.

Two places were won by C. B. Preston, a member of the Senior class. His majority in both victories was large. There were no ties in the main election, though there was one tie in a second place.

The election was conducted in the home rooms of the Senior High. Nominees were chosen by vote on Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12. At the noon hour on the following Thursday the final vote was taken. Names of nominees were written on the blackboards and the various classes balloted secretly from these lists. The votes were collected and counted by a committee of two under the supervision of Miss Grace Anderson, faculty advisor of the U-Hi Lights. The results were kept secret until this time.

Thirty boys and girls were nominated for the various offices in the contest. Of these a total of nine people were finally chosen. Five of the winners are Seniors, and the remaining three are members of the Junior class.

The distinctions this year differ considerably from the ones held in last year's feature contest. The winners last year were: Hope Weldeman, most popular boy; Leigh Brown, best looking girl; Harold Brookings, best all-around boy; Jane Freeman, best all-around girl; most popular girl; Tommy Rentz, best athlete; Dorothy Wunderlich, most loyal to school.

Sue D. Sparks, associate editor, and Donald Irvine, editor, comprised the counting committee.

Scenes From Play
Given In Meeting

On Friday March 15, the Guignol Theater of Lexington presented two scenes from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to the students of University High School during their convocation period. The character of Romeo was portrayed by Frank Fowler, and Juliet was enacted by Marjorie Powell. The two scenes of this famous play were certainly an inducement to see the whole performance this coming week. Both Mr. Fowler and Miss Powell were splendid in this interesting play.

After the play Mr. Crayton spoke to the students and told them how to obtain the tickets for this worth while performance of "Romeo and Juliet." He also made a proposition to the boys belonging to H-Y. Mr. Crayton stated that he would treat the boys to a dinner who had the best attendance record, some Monday in the future.

Mr. Mitchell spoke about the tickets for the basketball game that night at the University gymnasium. He also told them about the tickets for the concert to be held on Thursday night at Memorial Hall. This convocation program was one of the most interesting programs of the semester.

The U-Hi-Lights

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SPLENDID MURDER

Rash, fruitless war, from wanton glory wag'd
Is only splendid murder.

—JAMES THOMSON

All about us the clouds are surging together; they billow and darken, blotting out the clear blue of the sky with their sullen blackness. Thunder is booming its menace in the depths of the storm and lightning flicks its vicious tentacles across the rumbling sea of clouds. And the merciless furies of the typhoon have burst upon two nations of the "civilized" earth. The volcano of war is once more belching forth its death-dealing avalanche of flame and hatred.

Cuba—fair, sunny, sea-rimmed Cuba, with its warm winds and graceful palms—lies bathed in the scarlet blood of massacred hundreds. Its classic cities rock with the rattle of machine guns and the wails of the dying.

Greece—the land of the gods, where the flowering culture of today took root under the care of the greatest of scholars and artists—noble, beautiful Greece is being desecrated by the foul hand of war. Its time-honored relics find their crumpled feet draped with sordid, mangled corpses; the ancient halls of its buildings shudder with the thunder of arms.

And the foolish world looks placidly on, blind to the widening whirlpool which may at any moment rise and engulf it.

It would seem that the people of all nations learned their ghastly lesson in 1914-1919. It appears that this war-weary world would not countenance such a new outbreak of the dread scourge. But no, it still permits its gullible people to be led astray by the greedy munitioners and politicians. The folly of it—the rank stupidity!

It could be stopped. The newspapers say that the League of Nations may act. May act? It MUST act. For what was it created unless it was to keep countries at peace? The spread of the destruction must and shall be stopped—and peace preserved.

DEALERS IN SOULS

Nearly twenty years ago, on a day already darkened with recent disaster, burst the horrible news of an assassination. War followed on its heels with a speed which only the warlike Prussians could fathom. Belgium was almost wiped out trying to stave off the tide until she could be supported. Peaceful villages and towns that had lain idle for years, sprang into action and were drained almost immediately of all their available men. Everywhere war took the foreground and all else was crowded out.

And the separation and suffering that is war, wherever it may be, began to creep in. Mothers, who had the week before sent their only sons to the front with a brave but tragic smile on their lips for their dare-devil sons, began to

receive terse letters regretting that their sons had been blown to bits but had served their country faithfully. Some bore it bravely. Others, breaking under the strain, spent their last days with minds wandering, mercifully relieved of the agony of separation they would have had to undergo. Of the sons, it was perhaps a kindness to them to die, for they might have taken the course of others who, unable to hold up under the terrible ordeal, had gone insane and were left as derelicts at the hands of humanity. And the cause of it all was a little money for which those greedy wretches of wartime days sold their very souls.

It has been a source of wonder to us for a long time that there could be in a race so noble in many ways as the human race, characters so depraved as to sell their neighbors souls for a few paltry pieces of gold. They have no pride, no loves, no hopes, these individuals, nothing but their uncontrollable desire to get more gold for their already overflowing treasures. These dealers in men's souls, for so they are, will stoop to anything to accomplish their ends. There is no need to name them. They have been titled enough for the boldest. They should be wiped out as one might crush a fly, if not in body, at least in power. Not until that happens will war cease.

THE NEED FOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

In the last century industry of the world has made enormous strides forward. Obstacles which, twenty years ago, scientists believed could never be overcome, have been completely wiped out. Transportation and communication have been improved to the extent that one side of the world always knows what the other side is doing within a day of its happening. But, the power that has improved these industries to their present point has not been improved to match their pace. A power which should be far ahead of all other fields—Education!

It is true that the finer arts have been developed to a degree never before attempted. All the latest discoveries have been brought into practice. In fact, the entire educational system has been revised. But the one thing that has been the most vitally needed has been not only neglected, but, until now, completely neglected—Vocational Guidance!

Not long ago a successful lawyer visited his alma mater and was surprised to learn that most of its students had no idea what vocation they wanted to follow. The question that would and did arise in his mind, was why the school could not show the pupils the vocations they were fitted for. It could have been answered easily; the teachers knew nothing about vocational guidance so they could not. The problem arising was most certainly not the teachers' fault, but neither did the school have a right to send out graduates undecided as to their career. And that school is only typical of the schools all over America.

There is, however, a general undercurrent of reform edifying in this direction and the learned leaders of today are hastening to board it. Who knows what will happen? It may be that if this reform continues, schools will again move to the front where they rightfully belong as the teachers of the world.

EXCHANGES

The editors of The Lantern from Shawnee High School in Louisville, Ky., chose a clever way of filling up space in their paper.

Regrets

We, the staff
Are bowed down
With grief
Dark, deep grief—
Dark deep, because
Space—blank space
Stares at us
(Thank heaven it's filled)

In the same paper the question was asked, "What would you do with the extra hour if there were twenty-five hours a day instead of twenty-four?" As many different answers were given as people asked. Some said they would spend, others said that they would spend their extra hour knitting, swimming, studying, reading, and one girl replied that she would learn to twiddle her thumbs.

An editorial on Music Appreciation appeared a few weeks ago in the Homespace from Somerset High School in Somerset Ky. In the editorial the question "What is music?" was asked.

According to the writer, music is something more than the fast, jazzy, ragtime noise, the popular melodies which live for a day and are forgotten. Music is more than this, it is something that lives forever, and we should do our part to make it live.

In the Dorton Reporter we find the case of the boy who said that he had never kissed a girl in his life, and the girl who replied not to come around her as she wasn't running a prep school.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By DONALD VAN IRVINE

At the Kentucky today:
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"
That engaging young Czech, Francis Lederer, for the third time brings his wide grin and charming accent to the screen. This venture is even more successful than the rollicking "Pursuit of Happiness," in which the hero of "Autumn Crocus" (stage played a Hessian).

Lederer plays a Balkan immigrant who enters America illegally. He becomes a taxi-cab driver and a lover of Ginger Rogers practically all in one blow. But, due to the fact that he is not naturalized, he cannot marry her. Heaping calamity on calamity, Miss Rogers' small brother is placed in an orphanage after she is judged an unfit guardian for him. However, J. Farrell McDonald, as an Irish cop, saves the day and brings the story to a happy ending.

The dialogue and direction are a delight in themselves. This film is hereby added to the "should see" list.

"West Point of The Air," an aviation opus with Wallace Beery and Robert Young, opens its run at the Kentucky Sunday.

At the Ben All today:

"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"
A murder that is not a mystery, "A Notorious Gentleman" is full of suspense and interest. In it, Charles Bickford, as powerful as ever, kills Sidney Blackmer. Dudley Digges helps him commit the crime. Seeking for someone on whom to cast the suspicion, Bickford singles out Helen Vinson first, and later, dissatisfied with his original choice, places it on the shoulders of his own nephew. Unable to stand the false accusations and suspicions, the nephew commits suicide. Even-

LITERARY

The Dark Island by V. Sackville-West shows a remarkable development from her earlier novels. In The Edwardians characters were portrayed to you in the deft way that V. Sackville-West does them by letting rather small things be a key to real depths of character, but in The Edwardians there was not as there is in The Dark Island a development or progression of character as it is effected by the events of the story. The Dark Island is, also, very different from V. Sackville-West's All Passion Spent which has all the charm and pathos which may be seen in James Hilton's Good-bye Mr. Chips, which was reviewed in an earlier issue of the paper, because this novel intensifies life so that the clash of personalities and love and hate is like a whirl pool which draws one into it and does not relinquish one till the very end.

It must be remembered that V. Sackville-West is a woman so that The Dark Island is written with the stamp of a woman's clear understanding and insight. In this novel, as so many writers do today, V. Sackville-West brings in characters from The Edwardians and Family History, which is pleasant if one has read these earlier books and gives one a feeling of the continuity of life and a closer alliance to the characters to whom one is now being introduced by having mutual friends, but if one has not read the earlier books it is impossible not to feel a bit left out.

Shirin (pronounced Sheereen) Wilson, the heroine, is born into a middle class English family, and is the star of their horizon, because of her charm, and beauty, and kindness. Every summer the family goes to Port Breton on the sea, and off the coast of this resort is the island of Storn held by an ancient family, the Le Bretons. By a strange trick of fate Shirin meets the heir to Storn, the island which she has secretly loved since early childhood, and which has become a real spiritual presence in her life, when she is sixteen, but not until ten years later does she marry Venn Le Breton, by then Storn's master. She does not marry him for love, but for romance, beauty, and peace, which is to her the "Dark Island", but on the night of their wedding her love for Storn is killed by her cruel husband, who declares that Storn is his, and hers is not the right to love it. Thus she suffered a kind of death which she sought refuge from in Christina Rich with whom a beautiful and moving friendship grew. Venn endured anguish because of her spiritual unattainability, which developed in him into a hate and an animal desire. He sought revenge by killing Christina by leaving her in a sailboat in a storm, and for the second time squelching the soul of Shirin. He developed tuberculosis and was killed by Shirin when she kissed him in an high fever. After the death of Venn there was nothing left for Shirin to live for so she allowed herself to die as Evelyn allowed herself to die in V. Sackville-West's earlier book, Family History. The book is dominated by the savage beauty of Storn and by Venn's fantastic grandmother. You can see by the complexities and tragedies of the story its intensification of life, and how moving a work it is.

—Preston Johnston

usually a clever lawyer manages to trap the real criminal, with which the picture ends.

John Darrow is the young nephew, and Onslow Steveno plays the attorney who catches Bickford. George Irving and Haydon Stevens take minor parts in this truly dramatic offering.

The classics are flocking to the cinema. 20th Century announced "Ivanhoe" last week, which is the newest addition to the long list now in production, including such authors as Bulwer-Lytton, Shakespeare, Dumas and Thackeray.... "Night Life of the Gods" seen in Louisville last week, proved to be the most fantastic, whimsical and delightful picture in many a long month.

Social and Personal

The Reveler Club held a meeting last Monday night March 18 at the home of Donald Irvine. They discussed new members.

Eloise Brown entertained with a luncheon Saturday March 16 in honor of Ellen Parker, Maysville, who was a week-end guest of Margaret Huey.

Saturday night March 16 Marion Valleau was hostess at a supper party at her home on South Limestone. The guests were: Louise Galloway, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, Helen Horlacher, Mary Conant, Mary James, and Marcia Randall.

The Pandora Club held their last meeting at the home of Mary Ellen Ferguson. New members were taken in and an invitational dance was planned for Friday night March 29. The new pledges are: Mary Frances Cassell, Mary Jane

Potter, Antoinette Bergeron, Mary Conant, Marcia Randall, Janet Fergus, Marion Valleau, Mary James, Helen Horlacher, Betty Mitchell and Louise Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton, Anne Chambers and Gladys Dimock went to Harlan, Kentucky, last Friday where Mr. and Mrs. Crayton were judges at the Harlan High School at an oratorical contest. They returned through Middlesboro and visited Cumberland Falls.

The Pipers of Pan Club of Henry Clay High School is entertaining with a subscription dance at the Phoenix Hotel Friday night, April 5. Shiny Herrington and his Orchestra will play.

Mr. D. C. Kemper has been critically ill at his home on the Nicholasville pike. Students of University High will be pleased to know his condition is improved.

Ped Agog

We are always kicking or getting a kick out of something. And why not? We all have feet, and why shouldn't we keep them in running order when, like the auto, they support us and take us places.

It seems that everything has one too many feet. A bed has one, man two, and a yard has three. The goat has four feet, fore feet, hind feet—how many does that make?—and is sure-footed. The butterfly is a six footer, and the thousand-leg has too many feet for words. The snail is stomach-footed, the octopus is head-footed, and me thinks there is a bunch of the brain-footed around here. There must be a brain parked somewhere. There are poetic feet: iambic, trochaic, and anapestic. Can you beat it! Some of us have athlete's feet which is one of those things the team couldn't do without. Finally, there are square feet, cubic feet, and bored feet.

Besides placing one biologically, the foot may put us in our place elsewhere. One may be at the foot of his class, but even that has its advantages. Being at the head is like being all dressed up. There is no place to go.

So well provided with motor organs, we are confronted with the problem of foot gear. The teachers solve this problem for us by sh-h-o-o-ing us in the halls. Shifting is easy. One has only to change from mules to pumps to get going.

Thus named, evaluated, and shod let us get a head. There are foothills, the obvious corns and bunions, and by the way, a good place for footpaths and footpads; and those poor, overworked footnotes, which we are supposed to bear in mind; and the physical foot pound. But how can a brain-foot stand up and carry on with so much on his foot. Maybe he is one of those footmen we hear so much about.

PANDORA AND THE SUB-DEBS DANCE INVITATIONAL

Friday, March 29, 1935
9-12

HERBERT PETRIE and his WHITE HUSSARS

A Snappy Musical Concert with the Worlds
Best Musicians

MEMORIAL HALL

Reserved Seats, 25c-50c-75c

March 21

8:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF LEXINGTON LAUNDRY PHONE—ASH. 62



SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE

Fancy meeting you here! (I can't) This week we find ourselves surrounded by the feature contest, so in keeping with the mood of the hour, we present.

'The Gaffer's Favorite Shot Is Rye'
or

'The Inside of the Feature Contest'
Whereas, whereas, hear ye, hi-de-ho, etc., the front page gives you the surface of the feature contest, this column now gives you the inside of it. You can have it! Instead of presenting the winners of the races, here are the runners-up. Now, isn't that a scoop? (Who thought of this anyway, I'd like to know. Oh, well).

2nd Most Popular Boy: Harold Brookings. Alas, and not a single vote for me. Oh, well, there's a secret about my beauty. It's whereabouts, you say? Hmp!

2nd Most Popular Girl: Mme. Gladys Dimock, who lives in a Cassell, and who says she picks her friends. (To pieces, probably).

2nd Most Constructive Boy: Roy Williams, energetic sports editor of this here rag; one of the jumping-jacks of the Junior Jumps.

2nd Most Studious Boy: David Sageser bursts into print on this score, having exactly 28 votes less than the winner.

2nd Most Studious Girl: Sue D. Sparks, of the titian tresses and wide air around the top of her physiognomy.

2nd Best Personality Boy: Carl Conner, the Teacher's Pet (worry). Carl declares now the contest is over he's going off to take a rest cure, and Miss Anderson says O. K., if he's sure it will cure him of resting.

2nd Best Personality Girl: Mae W. Ferguson and Betty Boop Mitchell hit up a tie along about here, each knocking down 15 votes less than Lucy Vaughn, the lady who got the cigar.

2nd Best Athlete: Our own cow-milking Adonis, Charlie Ber-I mean Kelly.

It may surprise you to know that 648 votes were cast by 72 voters, but again it probably won't. And THAT'S done, as the old lady said after sitting on the electric toaster an hour.

Leigh was to have been offered some fraternity jewelry at the S. A. E. dance—but, believe it or not, a tree on Clay Avenue kept her from getting it!...Gladys and friend (B) nearly got thrown out of the Ben Ali the other day, all because she yelped every time he hit her...The Frankfort trip: one of the most unpleasant experiences I can recall...The unpleasant part came in the visit to the Feeble-Minded Institute, where no end of girls became nauseated and the boys didn't feel so hale and hearty themselves....we felt like Signor Dante emerging from hell when we got out of that joint...Martha had a grand time sliding down the balustrade of the rotunda at the Capitol...C. B. hit the spittoon on the main floor of the House of Representatives from the visitor's gallery...Everybody enjoyed lunch and the Capitol, and—oh, yes, one careful went to the cemetery!....

The T. B. tests caused no small furor. Yes, that was Ann Chambers' daddy at the other end of the needle...Those grade notes evoked a roar of comment, from Charlie Landrum's "_____ " to the other extreme....And meanwhile, the Senior Play controversy waxes hot in the Senior throne-room.

It was announced by Bernie Shively, who will direct the meet for the fifth consecutive year. The coming meet is expected to exceed all previous ones, judging from the number of inquiries received by Mr. Shively.

Club Notes

Pandoras

The Pandora Club held a meeting on Tuesday night, March 5, at the home of Mary Ellen Ferguson on the Veteran's Hospital Reservation. New members were decided upon, and plans for a dance were discussed. On Friday, March 8, immediately after convocation at school, eleven girls were pledged by the club. They were: Antoinette Bergeron, Jane Potter, Mary Frances Cassell, Mary James, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, Marcia Randall, Louise Galloway, Marion Valleau, Mary Conant, and Helen Horlacher. The club is planning a dance to be given Friday night, March 29, at the University High school gymnasium.

Girl Reserves

On Thursday evening, March 7, the Girl Reserves of University High met at the Y. W. C. A. building for their usual supper meeting. After the supper, Gladys Dimock, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the evening's program. Antoinette Bergeron and Jane Potter sang "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" and "The Isle of Capri." Anne Chambers accompanied them on the piano. Then a foot wedding was given. Leigh Brown was the bride and Gladys Dimock, the groom. Other members of the cast were: Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Anne Chambers, Jane Potter, and Mary Ellen Ferguson. Charades were played afterwards, all of the Girl Reserves taking

part. They will meet again Thursday night, March 21.

Revelers

The Revelers Club met on Monday night, March 18, at the home of Donald Irvine on Ridgeway Road, after the Hi-Y meeting. They discussed new members and plans for the Reveler camp. Delicious refreshments were served after the business was attended to. They will meet again on Monday, March 25.

Hi-Y

On Monday night, March 11, the Hi-Y boys of University High met for their weekly supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building on Main Street at Woodland. Since Dr. J. Archer Gray, their speaker, was unable to be there, a general discussion was held, the boys themselves taking part. The next meeting was held on Monday evening, March 18. Dr. Gray made a second talk on "Hoboes."

Glee Club

Both the Boys' Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club are working on the selections for the Annual Music Contest given each spring. The quartet and trio are also practicing.

Dramatics

On Thursday night, March 21, the third act of the comedy presented by this group will be given over WLAP. The next three presentations will be cowboy dramas.

POT POURRI

LAST WEEK:—If you all tuned in to Station WLAP last Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. you heard the second installment of "Upward Climb," that hilarious radio skit produced by our illustrious—or semi-illustrious—dramatic arts class under the direction of Mrs. Nan-netti Byron. That "four star" dramatist, Antoinette Bergeron, is the student director of these presentations, and is wearing her pretty little head off about getting the script in hand and ready before the last minute.

TONIGHT:—Tune in to WLAP tonight, folks, and listen to the last of the three consecutive broadcasts of "Upward Climb," which, if it is as good as last week's broadcast, will certainly be worth your time and effort. Next week our aspiring dramatists will begin the presentation of a group of cowboy dramas. Antoinette Bergeron will furnish the love element—and can she do it!

TIDBITS:—These feature contests! How they put a strain on the best of friendships—also a strain on our poor wearied brains as to which should or should not be "the one." Did you know that there is a new feature—the most constructive boy or girl? Maybe it should be the best constructed boy or girl....Well, Well, looks as though the Pandoras have at last awakened to the charms of our younger generation—and especially those of our two seniors, Jane Potter and Antoinette Bergeron. I think it was "dirty" the way they waited so late to take in the pledges, especially the senior pledges who have only a few months to be active members. The ribbons look very attractive anyway. By the way, while on the subject of the Pandoras—and not a bad subject at that—they seem to be in a quandary about their dance which was to be given tomorrow night, but it seems they are going to postpone it until next Friday. Anyhow, maybe they'll give one before the year is over....Question: Why does Ethel Byrd park her car in back of the school now? Answer: He works not far from there....What about John Courtney? Ask Betty, she knows the answers....Plans are progressing for the senior issue of our "famous sheet" and the signs are that it will be worthy of the senior class, and of the work that will be put in it. As I understand it, it will not be in the form of an "annual" and will be surprisingly different. Watch for it!....Well, well, I wonder how many "followers of the basket" lost any dough on the result of the finals.

Feeble Feature

It was a beautiful day, if you like rain and snow, when we started on our trip to Frankfort. Following Mr. Crayton we looked like a funeral procession in a hurry. The first place we parked was in front of the feeble minded institute where we realized for the first time how worthless and ignorant we were when we saw the excellent work the feeble minded children had been doing in spite of their handicaps.

We resisted temptation for the first time that day when we sat right by a mince pie which was not paid for, during our lunch. Finally it was too much for Nilly so very Wimpy-like he grabbed the pie and ran. They have very excellent bananas in Frankfort. While walking down the street we bought some cigars, suckers, and some of those luscious bananas. Thus we entered the capitol.

I can't understand why the people stared at us so, the boys with their big cigars really looked like important senators even if they didn't know how to smoke very well and got sort of sick. Don't you hate rude people, the kind that stare, why, when we started throwing banana peels at the statue of Lincoln a crowd actually gathered and followed us around just to see what we were going to do next. Nevertheless we ducked into the side door of the house of Representatives and had a swell time having spitting contests from the balcony into a waste basket. However, we weren't very good shots and very seldom hit the target, but very often a desk, so we decided to play someplace else. The someplace else was in the hall and the play was sliding down the banisters. Its really lots of fun, you ought to try it sometime.

Mary Ellen, the peace-maker, tried to separate Willard and Nilly from a snowball fight, but only succeeded in getting knocked for a loop by several snowballs herself.

On the way back to the feeble minded institute we got lost in the cemetery—a very cheerful situation I assure you. (We were hunting for Daniel Boone, Miss Peck). Arriving at the institution we get in just in time to see Jim Henderson getting a very loving embrace. Affectionate—aren't they.

Martha Mitchell tried to commit suicide on the way home, but this is a secret. I'm not supposed to tell the particulars, but I know she had the car door open and was ready to jump out—I saw her.



SPORT PAGE



St. Xavier Wins State Basketball Tournament

Newport, Inez, Danville, St. X In Semi-Finals

St. Xavier H of Louisville defeated Newport in the finals of the 17th Annual State High School Basketball Tournament held at U. K. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, by a score of 32 to 18.

When the tournament started on Thursday there were 16 teams entered: Kirksey, Danville, Annville, Tompkinsville, Frankfort, Newport, Maysville, Dixon, Campbellsburg, Mt. Sterling, Benham, St. Xavier, Bardstown, Calvert City, Central City, and Inez (pronounced eye-knee). In the first round Danville defeated Kirksey, 33-19; Tompkinsville won from Annville, 24-19; Newport won from Frankfort; Maysville beat Dixon 15-12; Mt. Sterling nosed out Campbellsburg 24-23; St. Xavier beat out Benham 22-16; Calvert City swamped Bardstown 44-26; and Inez defeated Central City 20-15.

In the quarter-finals Danville had little trouble in defeating Tompkinsville 26-22, while Newport struck a Tartar in Maysville. In the lower bracket St. Xavier waltzed to any easy victory over Mt. Sterling and Inez won from Calvert City.

Newport was forced to extend herself to the limit to defeat Danville in the semi-final opener on Saturday afternoon. This game had much to do with Newport's defeat in the final game as St. Xavier, after the first few minutes, had little trouble in defeating Inez 34-19.

Newport put up a game fight all during the first quarter of the final game and led 4 to 3 at the end of the stanza. Xavier went into the lead at the half 16-8. They continued their smart play and the final score was 32-18.

The all-tournament team, picked

by Adolph Rupp, the officials, and pressmen, included:
Forwards Reverman, St. Xavier, Captain; Howe, Newport; Ford, Newport.
Centers: Blanford, St. Xavier, Cundiff, Danville.
Guards: Sloan, Inez; McGruder, St. Xavier; Nolan, Maysville.
Most valuable player: Blanford, St. Xavier.

SPORT SPARKS

St. Xavier had by far the classiest ball club in the State High School Tournament. The team was well coached and in Reverman, St. Xavier had a player that would make glad the heart of any mentor. He was a fighter, yet remained cool in the thick of battle and could always be relied upon to do more than his share of the work. He was high scorer of the tournament and was selected as captain of the All-Tournament team.

Spring football practice at the University of Kentucky officially got under way Monday with approximately 60 candidates answering the call. Practice is expected to last the rest of the semester with new candidates appearing quite often. Assisting Coach Wynne with the spring drills will be varsity assistants Ted Twomey, Porter Grant, and Birkett Lee Pribble. Frank Mosely and Bernie Shively, freshman mentors.

The strength of the 1935 University of Kentucky track team which opens its season April 13 in a duel meet with Vanderbilt University is still unknown. The team will be powerful in the majority of cases, but will probably show a weakness in the broad jump and high jump. Meets have been scheduled with some of the leading colleges of the South. Bernie Shively is coaching the team.

1934-35 UNIVERSITY HIGH PURPLES



Season's Results

U Hi 17; Picadome 15.
U Hi 22; Springfield 20.
U Hi 22; Picadome 12.
U Hi 24; Wilmore 38.
U Hi 27; Winchester 34.
U Hi 16; Bryan Station 22.
U Hi 18; Nicholasville 10.
U Hi 20; Versailles 46.
U Hi 13; Bryan Station 18.
U Hi 17; Mt. Sterling 28.
U Hi 19; Nicholasville 11.
U Hi 23; Wilmore 41.
U Hi 24; Frankfort 39.

District Tournament

U Hi 16; Midway 32.

University High closed a disastrous season Thursday, February 28 with a loss to Midway High in the quarter finals of the District Tournament. The Purples, out of 14 games played, won 5 and lost 9 for a percentage of .357.

The Purples achieved an average of nearly 20 points (19.8) per game and their opponents made an average of 26 points per game (26.1). Many of the teams the Purples played went far in the regional tourneys and two went to the state tourney, Mt. Sterling being put out in the quarter-finals by St. X., state champions.

Kelly was high-scorer for the season, Hellard played a nice game at forward, and Overstreet was outstanding as a guard. Ramsey, Nichols, and Williams were also outstanding. Other members of the squad were Valteau, Preston, Courtney, Moody, Fuller, and Robinson. The Purples and their coach, Mr. Kemper, should be congratulated on their sportsmanship if not for their fighting spirit (in the last three minutes).

Prospects Good For Track Team

There's a great future for the coming track team of University High if some of those well-built former football and basketball players will come out. If they prided themselves that they could win the "laps" assigned to them after football practice or could keep from getting "fagged" out in basketball practice, surely they could run, jump, or shot put with the greatest of ease.

Mr. Mitchell, principal, has agreed that a team could start practice, if enough are interested, by this week.

All of the different events will be taken up. They will be the 50 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, half mile, mile, pole vault, javelin throw,

broad jump, high jump, relays, and shot put.

Mohney, Preston, Overstreet, Kelly, Elam, Hellard, and others should come out and try for the team. In years preceding, University High has had teams and we have good material, which should go high in the track meet.

The revival of the Kentucky State League, composed of baseball teams from throughout the central part of the state, is expected this year. Teams which are interested in joining the circuit are Paris, Covington, Lexington, Owingsville, Cynthiana, Brooksville, and Berea.

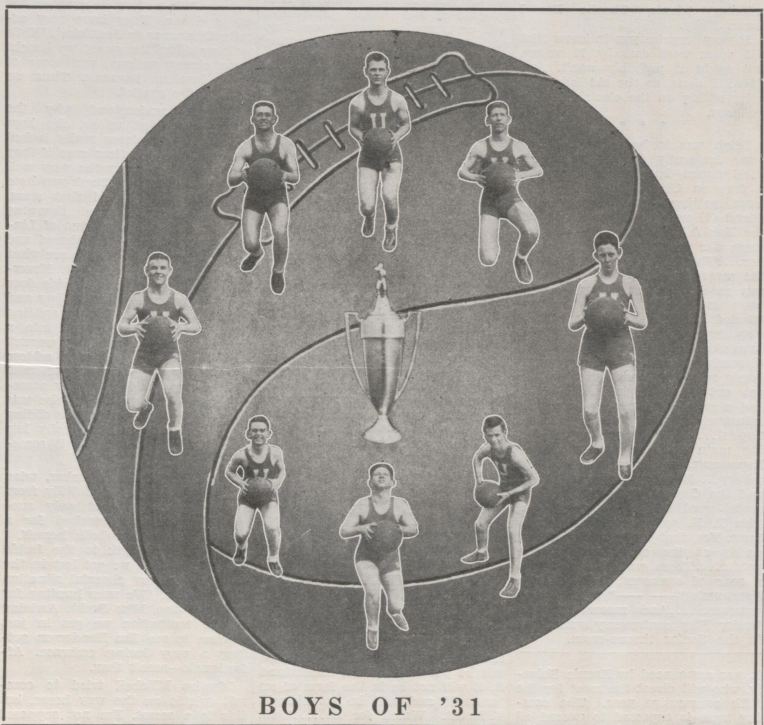


Above is Mr. Durbin C. Kemper, who is convalescing from an infection, at his home on the Nicholasville pike.

EQUIPOISE'S TRACK CAREER IS ENDED

(Continued from Page One)
nificant career under Whitney's silks. The Board of Commerce of Lexington staged the reception which took place at the Whitney training stable and private track.

George A. Bain who presided at the reception given in honor of Man O'War 15 years ago, acted as master of ceremonies, and "introduced" Pennant, the sire of Equipoise, the first horse to be led out; then Swinging, the dam of the champion; finally, Equipoise with his mascot "Rex", a mongrel dog at his heels. Equipoise and the ten two-year olds were then led to the track where Equipoise was eased into a canter and moved around the track ahead of all except the lead pony.



BOYS OF '31

This is that celebrated Purple team which not only won the Regional Tourney but did nice work in the State Tournament for Class B teams. Stars were Selden Longley, Kemper Glass, and Cecil Hellard.

COMMENCEMENT
DATE IS SET FOR
FRIDAY, MAY 31

Baccalaureate Services to Be
Held on Previous
Sunday

No Speakers Have Been Se-
lected by Professor
Crayton

The commencement exercises for the University High graduating class of 1935 will be held in the University High auditorium on Friday, May 31, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Plans for the program have not as yet been completed and no definite speaker has been decided upon owing to a confliction of dates.

Music for the program is under the supervision of Miss Helen Ide Morse, director of music at University High. The professional music will be furnished by Mr. Alexander Capurso, director of instrumental music. Louise Nichols and Carl Connor will sing a duet, and a senior chorus will sing two numbers. A selected chorus of undergraduates will also sing two numbers.

Those in the senior class are Antoinette Bergeron, Harold Brook- ing, Frances Brack, Ethel Land Byrd, Billy Cassell, Ann Chambers, Tommy Curtis, Gladys Dimock, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Mary Carol Fox, Donald Van Irvine, Charles Kelly, Charles Moody, Louise Nichols, Jane Potter, Maurine Rose, Barbara Shipp, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart, Mary Ann Stiltz, Dorothy Woolcott, Warfield Gratz, Lucy Vaughn, Carl Connor, Richard Colbert, C. B. Preston, and Carroll Rankin.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, May 26. No definite place or speaker has been decided upon.

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

An apple a day keeps the doctor away (but don't eat too many, especially green ones, or you will need a doctor); an onion a day keeps everybody away; a test will keep Ned Shelby away (ask Mr. Mitchell); Antoinette can keep Ch—I forgot, no scandal; and half the boys will stay away for nothing. Richard Swope is planning to be a doctor, and if the first syllable of his first name has anything to do with it, some pretty little girl had better eat crab apples—no, I mean pineapple—no! Anyway, she should not cut out the apples—(that's not apple sauce either).

Ah, what's so romantic as a cow? And valuable, too, because a lot of farmers I know drain their cows' crankcases to keep thieves from getting very far with them. In the Denver Zoo they're on exhibition; they're so rare. One kid really thought the reason that milk in little bottles cost more than that in larger bottles was that it was harder for the cow to sit on the little bottles. But how about the one where: after being told that the things sticking out in front were called horns, the boy decided they called 'em that because that was what the cow made the noise with. Oh, what is so romantic as a cow?

I now extend my sincere regrets that our former editor-in-chief is leaving us. Donald Van Irvine or "Deevie Eye" has striven faithfully in all his undertakings. And, oh, the troubles of an editor. Proof reading, pleading with reporters to get their work in on time, with about 3,000 words to write (editorials, picture show previews, special

(Continued on Page Four)

"Honor To Whom Honor Is Due"

(An Editorial)

Someone has said "Let us give honor to whom honor is due." We want today to give all honor to the retiring staff and to wish them the best of luck wherever they may go.

First on the honor roll is Donald Van Irvine, editor-in-chief and chief cook and bottle washer in general. Don wrote excellent editorials, an excellent feature column, and his "previews" were above reproach. He worked hard for this paper, what with writing, headlines, fillers, and "most everybody's" articles.

We'd like to tell you more about Margaret Stewart, who worked faithfully on the layouts and assignments every week, and about Sue D. Sparks, who could always be depended upon to turn out excellent feature or editorial work.

And now for some inside stuff: The sports page will miss C. B. Preston—his mother wrote nice articles! Ann Chambers, the Exchange editor, has to be replaced—we always had to go through her locker to find any of the Exchanges! We regret the loss of Gladys Dimock's society notes and hope that our new society editor won't fight with the club reporter!

Other faithful workers were Charles Landrum, Barbara Shipp, Mary Ann Stiltz, Charles Moody, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Richard Colbert, Dorothy Woolcott, Ed Shipp, Louise Nichols, and Warfield Gratz.

'Once There Was A Princess'
To Be Given Friday, May 10

"Once There Was A Princess," this year's senior play is progressing very nicely under the direction of Miss Alma Hagman, a graduate of the University of Louisville, who has had some experience in the Little Theater of that city.

The play is a comedy in three acts and a prologue. A girl from Millertown, U. S. A., marries an Italian prince and becomes a legend in the village. Eighteen years later, the princess, a widow, decides to visit her home town again. She arrives home unrecognized and because of her simplicity in manner is thought to be the expected seamstress. She gets herself into trouble and leaves the town in a cloud, the people of the village remaining ignorant of the truth. She later returns as the real princess and gives everyone their share of romance.

The prologue is laid in the drawing room of the Palazzo Dellatorre; the first act is laid in the Boyd home in Millertown, getting ready

for the arrival of the princess. The second act is in Millertown and the third act is the same.

The cast now stands as follows: Princess Dellatorre—Antoinette Bergeron
Signor Moroni—Charles Kelly
The Old Princess—Gladys Dimock

Hazel Boyd—Mary Ann Stiltz
Mrs. Boyd—Ann Chambers
Mrs. Purinton—Louise Nichols
Mrs. Server—Mary Ellen Ferguson

Ruby Boyd—Jane Potter
Aunt Meta Trimble—Margaret Stewart

Joe Boyd—Richard Colbert
Phil Lennox—Donald Irvine
Milton D'Arcy—Carl Connor
Josephine—Barbara Shipp
Jennie—Sue D. Sparks
Ada—Dorothy Woolcott.

This play will be presented Friday, May 10, at eight o'clock in the University High School Auditorium.

JUNIORS MAKE
FINAL PLANS
FOR BANQUET

Plans are being made for the Junior Prom which is held annually in honor of the Seniors, who are going to leave within a month. The date is indefinite but the event will be May 24, and will most probably be held in the University High gymnasium.

The committee chosen for planning the event is composed of Leigh Brown, the class president, acting as chairman, Helen Harrison, Jayne Weil, Virginia Hisey, Willard Overstreet, Willfred Bermudez, and David Sageser, all members of the Junior class. Miss Anna B. Peak, their home room teacher, will act as their supervisor.

Several plans have been advanced by the committee and have been put before the class as a whole, but no action has been taken. The place, and program have not been decided. It has been the custom of the Junior classes before this to have a banquet at Teacup Inn and a dance held here in the gymnasium. This year the same program may be followed if a new one can not be originated.

The Juniors have announced themselves as in favor of a banquet and a dance, the dance to be given by a committee of Juniors and Sophomores.

Dramatic Class
Gives Final Skit

The last episode of the "Dagger Club" was given by Mrs. Nannetti Byron's dramatic class of University High school on April 25, from 7:30 to 7:45. The skit, which was the conclusion of a three-act play was broadcast from the studios of WLAP. The pupils taking part were chosen from the class: Donald Irvine, Virginia Hisey, Charles Kelly, Helen Horlacher, Minta Anne Hockaday, Robert Kash, Mildred Webb and Billy Adams.

The serial was broadcast in three parts: the first on April 11, the second on April 18, and the third and last on April 25. The plot concerns Dr. and Mrs. Holtman, who rented rooms to people and tried to frighten them away. It is later discovered that Dr. Holtman is the leader of a dope ring, and in the course of events the housekeeper is murdered and the ring is captured.

The cast was:
Donald Irvine Judge
Virginia Hisey Housekeeper
Charles Kelly Belmont
Helen Horlacher Anita
Minta Ann Hockaday Secretary
Robert Kash Secretary
Mildred Webb Ernest
Billy Adams Ernest

This is the last of a series of broadcasts by Mrs. Nannetti By-

National Honor Society
Initiates Four MembersGLEE CLUBS
WIN PLACES
IN FESTIVAL

Ocette, Mixed Chorus, Girls
Glee Club Take
Excellents

University High's musical organizations made very creditable showings in the annual State Music Festival held at the University of Kentucky, April 24 through April 28. The mixed chorus, ocette, and girls' glee club all received grades of "excellent," and there were no "superior" grades in those groups, while the boys' glee club received the rating of "good."

The Music Festival had entrants from all over the state of Kentucky. On Wednesday, the solo contests were held. Miss Louise Nichols, alto, University High, received a rating of "excellent," and Dawes Thompson, tenor, University High, received a rating of "superior."

Thursday's program was made up of the ocette, glee club, and mixed chorus contests. "Elijah," with Barre Hill, talented baritone from Chicago, was sung in the evening with the aid of the glee clubs of University of Kentucky and the Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Professor Lampert.

On Friday, the instrumental soloists from the various schools competed, and on Saturday the bands and orchestras from the different schools were judged. A parade of the different bands was held on Saturday afternoon.

The University High ocette turned in the best performance from this school, while the mixed chorus was greatly handicapped by a slight mixup in the ranks. The ocette is composed of Dawes Thompson, Clayton Robinson, Anna Louise Elsey, Fannie Belle Pirkey, Louise Nichols, Jane Potter, Carl Connor, and Edward Valleau.

The Glee clubs are made up of the following persons, under the direction of Miss Helen Morse:

Harold Brookling, Austin Triplett, John Courtney, Dawes Thompson, Floyd Ramsey, Clayton Robinson, Frank Miller, David Sageser, Carl Connor, Jimmy Stokes, Willard Overstreet, Charles Kelly, Charles Landrum, Tommy Curtis, B. B. McInteer, Donald Irvine, Billy Belt, Norman Elam, Billy Adams, and Edward Valleau.

Mary Ellen Ferguson, Margaret Stewart, Mary Ann Stiltz, Jane Potter, Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Gladys Dimock, Mary Frances Cassell, Antoinette Bergeron, Barbara Shipp, Helen Harrison, Eula Macintosh, Ann Chambers, Sue D. Sparks, Louise Nichols, Anna Louise Elsey, Evelyn Ewan, Jayne Weil, Leigh Brown, Fannie Belle Pirkey, Betty Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Helen Horlacher, Louise Galloway, Margie Randall, Mary James, and Mary Conant.

ron's class. Sixteen Thursday night broadcasts were allowed Mrs. Byron. Mrs. Byron, whose idea the broadcasts were, Miss Anderson, Miss Shipman, and Mr. Crayton were supervisors of the plays.

All thirty pupils of the class at sometime or other took part in a broadcast. The skit presented before this was "Upward Climb," a comedy.

This is the end of the broadcasts, which were voted a success by all who heard and watched them.

A 1933 survey of 531 leading colleges and universities disclosed that 315 of them maintained employment offices of some sort for their graduates.—Minn. Daily.

Society Pledges Two Seniors,
Two Juniors at Con-
vocation

Nichols, Chambers, Harrison,
and Sageser Are
Pledged

Tuesday morning at 10:50 during convocation, Anne Chambers, Louise Nichols, David Sageser, and Helen Harrison were taken into the National Honor Society of University High.

At the opening, the four members, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart, Mary Ann Stiltz, and Donald Irvine were sitting on the platform. Sue D. Sparks came forward and read the qualities which one must have before he can become a member. These qualities are scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Many Anne Stiltz read the constitution of the National Honor Society. Sue D. Sparks then left the stage and pinned Anne Chambers; Donald Irvine pinned David Sageser; Margaret Stewart pinned Helen Harrison; and Mary Ann Stiltz pinned Louise Nichols. Following this came the candle lighting service in which the pledges promised to uphold the standards of the club. The new members were asked to sign the record book.

Dr. Crayton then made a short speech, welcoming the new members into the society.

Tuesday night, the society held its semi-annual meeting. Those present were Mary Louise McKenna, Dorothy Wunderlich, Margaret Stewart, Mary Ann Stiltz, Sue D. Sparks, Anne Chambers, David Sageser, Louise Nichols, Helen Harrison, Donald Irvine, the presiding officer; Miss Shipman, Mrs. Woods, Miss Morton, Miss Anderson, Miss Rogers, Mr. Keffer, Dr. Crayton, Mr. Kemper, Mr. Mitchell, Miss West, the sponsor, and Mrs. Holmes the speaker, who talked on "The Challenge of Membership in the Honor Society."

The National Honor Society was established in University High in 1926. Since that time it has numbered among its member Lois Robinson, who distinguished herself in many ways in the University of Kentucky, and was May Queen in 1934; Hazel Baucum, who was given the honor of May Queen among her other activities; Raymond Roberts, who is now studying law at Harvard; Andrew Hoover, who is about to complete his Ph.D. at Yale; and Dorothy Wunderlich, who was voted as the University of Kentucky's most outstanding Freshman this year.

Class Day Plans
Are Being Made

The Senior class of University High will hold its annual Class Day program Tuesday night, May 28. This is to be different from all other previous Class Day programs.

In past years the occasion has always been a sort of a stunt night with a prophecy, class vaudeville, and a history of the class from the time they were freshmen through their Senior High school days. But this year the plans have been changed somewhat. A skit, written by the Seniors, called "The Rainbow Trail," will be presented with an all-senior cast and will be based on a prophecy of the futures of the members of the graduating class.

The program for the occasion is in charge of Miss Grace Anderson, faculty advisor for the Senior class, and Miss Fannie Herman, practice teacher for the Senior division. Further plans for the program have not been announced as yet.

The U-Hi-Lights

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"War" blazed the headlines of the newspapers and magazines all over the world on that eventful day of 20 years ago. Two scrapping, suspicious nations had broken the bounds at last after 14 months of suspense. Each side blamed the war on the other, but neither seemed anxious to avoid it. Greedy munitions makers began to rake in fortunes from the bloody battle grounds, fortunes which came directly from the tiny precious hoards of many of those poor who gave their all to save their country. The war ended, finally, but millions were ruined and had to begin life anew. The world was tilting at a precarious angle, a position from which it has never recovered and which was to bring on a depression, unexcelled in either sorrow or loss. Then came the crash which ruined business to a degree never recognized or believed possible. Men who were believed impregnable went down under its avalanche. The world had gone mad; only a great man could restore it.

One man knew what to do and proceeded to put his daring plans into action with a speed and vigor that left no doubt as to the outcome. Work came back to the jobless and prosperity was in a measure restored. But it came only when work time was divided equally among all. Few had more than five or six hours a day of work and found themselves with half their lifetime unfilled. Schools began to work overtime training their students how to live. Art and music leaped to the front as subjects of learning, far exceeding the regular school courses. The sad part is that the schedule was not altered but the school day was lengthened. Students really interested in extra-curricular activities found it impossible to stay the necessary hours after the school day was over and consequently regretfully dropped their favorite courses.

It seems that a few have recognized the necessity for a revised schedule to include the extra-curricular activities and are attempting to put it into action. It is to be hoped that more will join the movement, for if they do not, all the hard-earned progress toward prosperity will be lost. The youth of our country will lose their grip on life, their characters corrupted by idleness.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day. Wearing a carnation in one's buttonhole, a white carnation signifying a deceased mother, or sending flowers to a well-cared-for mother—is this what the day means? On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, the people of the United States will pause in their rush and hurry of the work of the world to turn their thoughts toward their home and mother. It is the one day in the year that has been set aside to the loving service of mothers, generally, on which the memory of youthful days may be commemorated.

This day is in memory of those mothers who have jour-

neyed on and is also to brighten and bring cheer by word and act to those whose love and care still brighten our lives. While other friends are true and loyal for a time, a mother's love is lasting. The little white carnation is worn in memory of them. The white signifies purity; the form, beauty, and fragrance stands for love, the wide field of growth, charity, and the lasting qualities, faithfulness.

Do we need a Mother's Day? Yes and no. In spite of the national recognition accorded it, there is a wide difference of opinion in regard to it. There are those who see it merely as a sentimental affair best to be ignored. Others point to the commercial aspects of its observance. Still there is a great body of people who feel that it is a beautiful and happy custom, although many prefer to call it Parents' Day.

It is fitting that we honor our mothers on a special day set apart for the purpose, but we should remember and honor them many times oftener than Mother's Day, Christmas Day, and their birthdays. Perhaps we could often show them more little kindnesses and be a bit less selfish in what we like her to do for us. Little gifts on special days or some little specialty at any time help make life happier for her. Do we like to do things for her that would add to her comfort and pleasure? On this one day in the year, should we not do something for her who helps, if not by action, by thought and presence every day in the year? We are demanding other days and take things for granted without consideration, but at least on this day could we not show our gratitude and thankfulness?

LITERARY

I had the privilege of seeing Maxwell Anderson's play, "Mary of Scotland," with Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale, and Pauline Frederick. "Mary of Scotland" is an excellent play. The plot is well contrived and moves with rapidity and intensity. It is true that the lines are declamatory, but notwithstanding the fact that in those days people spoke with more grandeur of diction than they do now, they enhance the tragedy of the charming Mary Stuart and give it something of the greatness of a Greek tragedy.

The first scene of the first act is at the pier of Lieth where Mary Stuart unexpectedly lands on Scottish soil leaving her beloved France behind her. She lands in the dark of the night followed by her retinue of ladies and is met by the dashing Bothwell, staunch for her cause, and the fanatic Knox who greets her with fearful prophecies and swears himself to be her eternal enemy, which is uttered in slow and majestic speech. Mary Stuart turns to him over her charming wiles to win him over to her which she temporarily does, and it is then that one realizes the ineffable sweetness of Helen Hayes' face, and the flawlessness of her acting. Her voice is so resonant that it can be heard at a whisper or when her back is turned to the audience, and it tones are crystal clear and full and rich. In Miss Hayes' portrayal of Mary she has the most delightful way of letting her voice trail off when she makes the witty observations that Mr. Anderson has given her as though to further obscure the humor in her remark.

Maxwell Anderson takes the part of the Earl of Bothwell and does it with great assurance and vigor.

The second scene takes one to Whitehall where Queen Elizabeth is plotting with her chancellor, Lord Burghley, for the ultimate downfall of Mary. Elizabeth is played by Pauline Frederick. While Lord Burghley is putting before her his scheme of war with Scotland, her impatience is ill concealed and she drums on the table with her hands and on the floor with her feet, and when she puts before her chancellor her plans of winning in a woman's way by building around Mary an insidious mesh of scandal she is truly triumphant.

The scene then shifts to Holyrood House, Scotland, where the ladies of Mary Stuart's court are arranging a curtain at the back of her throne chair when Miss Hayes enters in brilliant red and all eyes are focused on her. In this scene Mary betrays her love for Bothwell, and Elizabeth's ambassador arrives urging her to marry Bothwell, which as the clever Elizabeth planned results in making Mary marry Lord Darnley. Thus Mary had already played into the hands of her English cousin and found herself enmeshed in a web of intrigues from which she could not escape.

When the curtain goes up on the first scene of the second act, Mary and her ladies are clustered around

the fire, clothed in their winter dresses of deep toned velvets and soft furs, while Rizzio, Mary's Italian secretary, plays to them on a guitar. Rizzio plays a French air and Mary is overcome with longing for her sunny France, when Knox intrudes upon the scene to admonish the lovely queen. However, each admonishment is met with a witty retort which only further antagonizes the preacher of the old testament whom Mary says confuses himself with God. Darnley struggles in out of himself with drink, emitting insults to his guileless queen, and finally calls men at arms to pounce upon the defenseless Rizzio and murder him.

The next scene is again at Whitehall between Elizabeth and Lord Burghley. Elizabeth is beginning to perceive the fruit of her plots, and she makes her plans for the future before a vast curtained window with sconces at the side containing a single glittering candle. The quiet dignity of this scene acts as a foil for the intensity of the former and has the same effect as a Greek chorus in one of the heroic tragedies.

The last scene of the second act takes place in Dunbar Castle when Mary Stuart's subjects have risen in open rebellion against her. At this point Mary dashes into the gray fortress wearing a red leather jerkin and a plaid skirt and over her shoulders is draped the royal plaid of her house. She meets Bothwell, now her husband, and they have fleeting words. As they speak news of defeat is brought to them and the curtain falls on a scene of despair. The last act is at Carlisle House, England, when after the dethroned queen has fled to the protection of her cousin she is made virtually a prisoner by Elizabeth. Mary Stuart and the other Marys are dressed in mourning, waiting hourly for Elizabeth. Finally Elizabeth does come and appears in a real blaze of glory. She is dressed in all the magnificence that she wears in the pictures of her; her hair is very red, and her eyes are flashing and keen. Though Pauline Frederick, who plays Elizabeth, never moves from her position at the door one feels all the vitality and concentrated cleverness that was Elizabeth.

Queen Elizabeth's triumph is quelled when Mary says that her son will become the King of England so that she has not lost, but won. As the curtain falls Mary sinks back into the deep embrasured window seat in full cognizance of her pathetic fate.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

May 10—Senior Class Play.
May 24—Junior Prom.
May 22—Senior Class, guests at Mrs. McVey's tea.
May 26—Baccalaureate services.
May 28—Class Night.
May 31—Commencement Exercises.

EXCHANGES

The Reflector, from Wilmore High School, one of our new exchanges had a very attractive Easter issue and should prove to be a big success.

From the McClymonds Record of McClymonds High School of Oakland, California, we find that a fashion show of the millinery and clothing departments went over in a big way.

Also in the McClymonds Record, it is stated that an increase of 317,942 adults have taken advantage of the California night schools and the attendance is steadily growing.

The Excelsior, published by St. Joseph's High School of Victoria, Texas, has kindly given us the definition of laughter: "Laughter, dear reader, is a peculiar contortion of the human countenance, voluntary or involuntary, superinduced by a concatenation of external circumstances, seen or heard, of a ridiculous, ludicrous, jocose, mirthful, funny, facetious, or fanciful nature, and accompanied by a cackle, chortle, cackination, giggle, guggle, guffaw, or a roar." Phew

In the Holmes-Spun paper of the Holmes Junior High School in Covington, Kentucky, in a vote of the ten greatest living men, Roosevelt came first in every department of the school.

From the Caviar and Hash sections of the McClymonds Record we find a very fitting poem and here 'tis

Ezdir Pobe
Labor day, O labor day
It comes but once a year
But this is Easter, O dear Friends
And Easter west—what's the difference as long
As you're healthy?

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By DONALD VAN IRVINE

At the Kentucky today:
"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"
People have been asking for a long time to see Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel teamed. You've got 'em and in a comedy worthy of the talents of both, to be enjoyed by all.

Charles Butterworth takes the part of a much talked about gangster and does it in such a manner that it really shows up the real gangster. Una Merkel is her usual hilariously funny self as the wife of Mr. Butterworth.

In addition to these two is the fun-maker Nat Pendleton and the sinister Harvey Stevens.

At the Ben Ali today:
"McFADDEN'S FLAT"
Heart-warming, fresh wit, with an occasional tear between the laughter is this above the average picture.

Betty Furness is excellent in a role of the girl who came back to McFadden Flats and goes high-hat on the neighbors, her head-carrier father, and her boy friend, Dick Cromwell. Walter C. Kelly is Scotch, and Andy Clyde as the Scotch neighbor is excellent.

Also good in the supporting cast are Jane Darwell and George Barbier.

At the Strand today:
"SIX DAY BICYCLE RIDER"
Another of Joe E. Brown's pictures. Funny as usual, but nothing extraordinary due to the lack of plot.

Joe is the six-day bicycle rider in love with Maxine Doyle. The plot, what there is of it, is the usual one of this type with a due amount of excitement.

Frank McHugh and Harry Westcott help with the humorous side of it.

Friday:
"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
A new star tugs at the public's heart and does so in a very charming and acceptable manner.

It is the story of a young girl adopted by an elderly, crabbed brother and sister, living on a farm who wanted a boy but due to a mistake got a girl. It tells of her mistakes done unconsciously and of her escapes from tight and embarrassing moments.

Her principal and staunch supporters are O. P. Hegge and Helen Westley, young, earnest, talented Tom Brown.

Social and Personal

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky gave a reception Saturday night April 27 in honor of Miss Quila Riser, the national President of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Delta Delta Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained with a tea Friday, April 9. Those attending the tea from University High School were Misses Leigh Brown and Gladys Dimock.

Ruth Peak entertained the Pandora Club of University High School at her home on University Avenue, Thursday, April 8. After a business meeting, delightful refreshments were served. Mary Conant and her sister Caroline Conant entertained their friends with a dance at their home on the Elkhurst Road, April 12.

The Pandora Club enjoyed a delightful party given for them by the Pandora pledges at the home of Mary Conant on the Elkhurst Road. Dancing and delightful refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The Campus Hop which was given Wednesday night, April 23, at the University of Kentucky Men's gymnasium, was enjoyed by several members of University High.

Alpha Delta Theta sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon April 25. The tea was attended by Misses Gladys Dimock, Ann Chambers, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Ethel Land Byrd, Frances Brack, Louise Nicholls, Mary Ann Stitz, Margaret Stewart, Jane Potter, and Maureen Rose, all of University High.

Kappa Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained with open house Friday afternoon, April 26. Those attending open house from University High School were Misses Gladys Dimock, Ann Chambers, and Ruth Peak.

The annual Junior Prom of the University of Kentucky was held Tuesday night, April 6, at the University of Kentucky Men's gymnasium. Those attending the Prom from University High were Antoinette Bergeron, Carl Conner, Billy Cassell, C. B. Preston, Donald Irvine, Carroll Rankin, and Warfield Gratz.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained with a dance April 13, in the University of Kentucky Men's gymnasium. Those attending the dance from University High School were Billy Cassell, Donald Irvine, C. B. Preston, Charles Landrum, Carl Conner, Carroll Rankin, and Warfield Gratz.

The Girl Reserves of University High School entertained Thursday night, May 2, with their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Miss Catherine Ann Meierdicks of University High School is a patient of Julius Marks Sanatorium, but will return to her home on Catalpa Road in a few weeks.

Kappa Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky gave their annual Formal dance, Saturday night, April 27, in the University of Kentucky Men's gymnasium. Those attending the dance from University High School were Misses Gladys Dimock, Ruth Peak, Ann Chambers, and Leigh Brown; Messrs C. B. Preston, Billy Cassell, Donald Irvine, Warfield Gratz, Carl Conner, Carroll Rankin, Willard Overstreet, Austin Tripplett, James Stapp, and Dawes Thompson.

Just Stuff

Today, Friday May the third, we have exactly twenty five days of school, four Saturdays, and four Sundays to pray for the days to go faster. When these few (?) days are past we will be loose upon the world (until summer school starts). During our vacation we will miss the drag between classes, waiting for your home room teacher to finish her chocolate cake smothered in whipped cream, waging and losing your lunch money, and throwing peanut shells around. Familiar scenes around the front porch will be recalled, such as Gladys and Charlie Landrum having a knock-down-drag-out fight over most anything. Antoinette reclining on the step gracefully (?), and Tony selling peanuts by the peck (and by the way the correct pronunciation of peanut is pea nut). The library is getting to look like an apple orchard, and the cafeteria looks like the picture on the front of a package of assorted seeds.

In the middle of July when we are sitting under a tree expiring, and feeling very good and blue all we will have to do is to think of the dear (?) faculty and get a good laugh.

Wildcats Beat Hanover Team

U. K. track team won over the Hanover track team by a score of 77-54, on a muddy track.

Due to the mud on the track the time in all events was slow.

The Kentucky team was first in all but three out of the 15 events. Hanover men ran 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 100 yard dash, they were Pramater, Hay and Krivsky. The high point man of the meet was Willis of U. K. He won the 220 yard dash, the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles for a total of 15 points. Hocker of Kentucky who was second with 10 points won the one mile and two mile races.

Every county in the state of South Carolina is represented among the 1,391 students enrolled at the University of South Carolina. Only 100 of those registered are from out of the state.

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SO THEY SAY

By MAGGIE PIE

"How 't' do and tallyho, punks! This being my last will and testament before vanishing from the ken of man (cheers). I have a thing or two and a half to say. I have written this block of vacancy for two years, so now I'm going off and try to forget. I wonder what the rates to Hawaii are. Oh, well! However, I'm leaving my great work of eyesdropping, scandalmongering and joke-muffing to one who can sho' carry it on. Let me present Miss Martha Mitchell."

Thanks Don. And while we are on the subject, I am forced to admit (much against my self-respect) that you have done a swell job. I only hope at the end of the year I can have as many people still on speaking terms as you have.

Suppose we talk about Seniors this last time. After they aren't much different from the rest of us. But we will miss them.

Imagine what a lonesome and let down feeling to walk down the hall without a Donald Irvine to make a very mean crack. And without Ferguson who can furnish the sorrow and a few tears—but then everyone has his moods. Of course, there are a few we might be left out without—Ned Shelby for instance (I've waited many a minute for this chance). Who can ever fill Gladys' shoes? (No pun intended, really) She is swell when she isn't mad about something or someone. And Jane Potter would be a pleasure anywhere.

By the way, have you noticed things happening around school? Tennis courts in the process of making. Really—and after all these years—I say let's have the tournament again, and maybe if enough money is made we will have a football field at least in time for our grandchildren to enjoy.

The eternal triangle is always present. I know of at least two very good geometrical constructions going on right under our noses. In figure one there are two females concerned. But in the other, two males occupy respective corners. Miss Dimock—your line has at last been uncovered. Really, I thought you used it much more subtly. After all, Donald isn't really so dumb as all that.

Most boys are horribly dumb though. In fact, I know a certain young man that is treading on very thin ice. Unless he is very careful it may be too late.

Wouldn't you think I was a second Dorothy Dix the way I'm handing out information?

I've been thinking. You know there isn't really any perfect senator. Wouldn't it be fun to combine a few. I'd like Jane's personality, Maureen's looks, Ann Chamber's figure. For a male I'd take Donald's personality, Carl's looks, Billy Cassell's physique. You probably don't agree. In fact I've yet to find anyone to agree with me about anything.

The music contest is over. We really did pretty well except the altos got off once or twice and we had a bass between two sopranos, and we did talk a little and a few other unimportant little inoffensive incidents (how'm I doing, Donald.)

I suppose you all are coming to the Senior play. They say it's going to be a hum-dinger—and, of course, Class Night. From now on we have to practically live at school to keep from missing anything.

After attempting to write this

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Club Notes

Pandora

The members of the Pandora club and their pledges met for a girls meeting at the home of Ruth Peak Friday night, April 19. After a short business meeting, games were enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served.

Those present were: Members—Gladys Dimock, Leigh Brown, Anne Chambers, Lucy Vaughn, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Barbara Shipp, Naomi Weideman, Martha Mitchell, and the hostess, Pledges—Jane Potter, Betty Mitchell, Marion Val-leau, Janet Fergus, Louise Galloway, Helen Horlacher, Marcia Randall, Mary James, Mary Frances Cassell, and Mary Conant.

Friday night, April 26, the Pandoras and their dates met at the home of Mary Conant. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the pledges.

Those present were Gladys Dimock, Leigh Brown, Jane Potter, Antoinette Bergeron, Louise Galloway, Janet Fergus, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Barbara Shipp, Betty Mitchell, Helen Horlacher, Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Anne Chambers, Mary James, Marion Val-leau, Marcia Randall, Mary Frances Cassell, and Mary Conant.

Billy Cassell, Carl Conner, Alan Karstron, Wiok Johnston, Billy Belt, Donald Irvine, Clayton Robinson, Gus Moran, Willard Overstreet, C. B. Preston, James Stapp, Austin Tripplett, John Courtney, Billy Fuller, Warren Wachs, James

Marlowe, Aleck Peck, Charles Kelly, Edward Gabbard, Julian Nichols, Jesse French, and Tommy Rentz.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met at the Y. W. C. A. Administration building, April 18, for supper after which a business meeting was held. Plans for a Mother and Daughter banquet to be given May 2 were discussed. Committees for the arrangement of the banquet were appointed by the president, after which "Follow the Glean" was sung. The meeting was adjourned.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y chapter of University High met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, April 22. A business meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected.

They are, president, Willard Overstreet; vice-president, Roy Williams; secretary, Julian Nichols; treasurer, Diomedes Burmudez. After the business meeting, Dr. J. Archer Cray spoke to the boys. Jamie Thompson played several sections on the piano and Mr. Glass played his French harp. The meeting was then adjourned.

Revelers

The members of the Reveler club of University High met at Willard Overstreet's home for a boys' meeting. Plans for a dance and also for camp were discussed.

Filly Sophy

By the Filly Sylsoephers

We criticize and are criticize; we cynicize and are cynicized. Oh me, oh my, but life goes on.

Pointers on etiquette: Among the socially impossible persons we have discovered in our research laboratories are those who:

1. Tell dirty stories.
2. Drink (especially at a private party), and
3. Pet in public or in private.

To prevent these evil habits we suggest that those who suffer from them should:

1. Read the Bible generally, and Grimm's Fairy Tales.
2. Imbibe three glasses of water whenever you feel in need of a thirst killer, and

column I think I'll buy a ticket to Hawaii, too.

And please next year won't someone try to help me. Just any thing that will make a little scandal. Remember we lose some very wicked people this year.

So long till next year. And do I know a swell secret. Be glad to tell you next year. So you have something to look forward to. (So do a couple of other people.)

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SPORTSPACE



Sixty-first Kentucky Derby to Be Run Saturday

COMMONWEALTH, TODAY, OMAHA ARE FAVORED IN DERBY CLASSIC

By JULIAN NICHOLS

The sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby, the pride of the Bluegrass region, will take place Saturday, May 4, at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky. Since the first running of the Kentucky Derby in 1775, it has been one of our most prominent races. The first winner of the Derby, which was also run at Churchill Downs, was Aristides.

The purse of the first derby was \$2,000. It has been increased each year until it reached \$50,000 for which it stood for a number of years. However, this year it will be worth \$40,000 to the winner.

Although the Kentucky Derby is not the most valuable race in money, it is the most famous race in the United States and probably the most profitable in the world. People come from all parts of the United States and from many parts of the world to see the Kentucky Derby, mainly because of its historical background. Most horsemen would rather win a Kentucky Derby than any other race because of the honor derived from it. E. R. Bradley, noted Kentucky horseman, has won four derbies. Colonel Bradley won with Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Brokers Tip and Burgoon King. The Bradley entry this year is Boxthorn. However, he is given only an outside chance.

So far, in fifty-nine runnings of the Derby, Regret is the only filly ever to win the event. However, Warren Wright's Nellie Flag is one of the early favorites for the Derby this year. Some of the other most prominent entries are: Joseph E. Widner's Chance Sun, William Woodward's Omaha, Mrs. Jeffard's Commonwealth, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Phycid Bid, C. V. Whitney's Today, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye and Sailor Beware, E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn, Newell Page's Montagna and Coldstream Stables St. Bernard.

Chance Sun is rather jinxed as he won the Futurity and there has never been a Futurity winner to win a Kentucky Derby.

Your writer picks Commonwealth to win the 1935 Kentucky Derby.

New Race Track Plans Completed

Plans for the constructing of a new racing plant in Lexington are rapidly getting under way. The track, which will be located on the Jack Keene farm, six miles from Lexington on the Versailles road, promises to be one of the best in the United States. The track, when completed, will have cost approximately \$350,000 and will be a model racing plant.

Completion of the organization of Keeneland Association, the name given the track, came as an assurance that the model track of Lexington will be conducted for sport and as a community enterprise.

Work on the plant will start a few days after the Kentucky Derby is run, May 4, and construction is expected to be fast enough to permit an inaugural race meeting there this fall.

Definite steps were taken toward the construction when the articles of incorporation were filed and the officers, executive committee, and the board of directors were elected. Hal Price Headley was elected president of Keeneland Association; Jack S. Young, first vice-president; A. B. Gay, second vice-president; W. H. Courtney, treasurer; and Brownell Combs, secretary.

The new track at Keeneland will mean a lot to the Bluegrass, as Lexington has always been noted for its fine horses and as we do not now have a suitable track it will bring many people here.

Tennis Matches Set for May 10

The United States Davis Cup team made up of freshmen players chosen from the amateur ranks of this country will swing into action May 10th for the first of a three day series in the North American zone cup play.

This team is made up of Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of Atlanta; J. Donald Budge of Oakland, California; C. Gene Mako of Los Angeles; and Walter L. Pate of New York, known as the father of our modern tennis ball, was named non-playing captain for the year of 1935.

J. Donald Budge was the winner of the Junior National Tennis Matches, singles and doubles at Culver Military Academy in the summer of 1933. Budge defeated Mako in the finals of both matches.

C. Gene Mako was the winner of the same matches the following year. He defeated Gilbert Hunt in the finals of both matches. Mako since then has defeated the world famous Fred Perry while he was the champion of men in the singles division.

Bryan M. Grant is the southern lad who has made himself famous by defeating all the southern opposition that he came up against. He is the south's most brilliant player.

THREE BITS

(Continued from Page One)
column.) Donald has toiled incessantly. Almost every boy or girl in school has admired his drawings, and those who have had a chance to read them delight in his poems. As a member of the Glee Club, of the National Honor Society, of H-Y, and a real addition to school, we bid him a parting farewell wishing him the fullest, richest life that one may have.

W. W. STILL

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SPORT SPARKS

One of the sure signs of spring is when the trotters begin to arrive at the K.T.H.B.A. track. Most of the racing stables have arrived in Lexington for the spring meeting which is the first to be given in the last four years. Among the leading stables that have arrived here are the Reynolds stables, which are trained by Ben White; Fred Egan's stable, who last year trained Prince Peg, the Kentucky Futurity winner; Dr. Parsell's stable of about 75 horses; T. S. Berry's stable, who trained for the Hanover stables, and Almahurst stable that is owned by H. Knight, the president of the track.

The U. of K. track team won their second victory in three starts Saturday, April 7, from Hanover College. The Blue and White won 10 first places and the relay to score a 77-54 victory. Willis of U.K. received high scoring honors with 15 points and was followed by Hocker of U.K. who had 10 points. The week before the powerful Georgia Tech track team handed the boys from the Bluegrass their only defeat to the tune of 81-50.

Little Monk Simons will again appear in Lexington, but this time not as a rival but as a coach at Transylvania. He signed a contract a short time back to take over the reins of the football team. He will be assisted by Shannon and Reese, who coached there last year. If Simons gets some good material for the Red and White Pioneers, he may put the team back on their feet in the athletic way.

Manager Drensen and his Cincinnati Reds have gotten off to their best start in the past five years. They have been in the first division since the first of the season and if they keep playing the same brand of baseball, they might get out of the cellar. The team has been completely rebuilt except for Hafey, Bottomley and a few pitchers. Drensen has won the first three games that he pitched and might be up with the best of the hurlers at the end of the race.

With only two more days of preparation the best three year olds will parade to the post for the Kentucky Derby, Saturday. So far it is the most open race in the past few years with Chance Sun ruling a slight favorite. Of the other good horses that are scheduled to go to the post, Nellie Flag, Omaha, Today, Roman Soldier, Bluebeard, Plat Eye, Phycid Bid, Boxthorn, and Commonwealth appear the best.

Today, C. V. Whitney's starter beat several of the better class of horses last Saturday and should be third choice for the \$40,000 classic to be run May 4.

Nellie Flag, the Calumet Farm entry looks as if she will be the second filly in 61 years to come down in front in the greatest race of the year. Despite the saying, "A filly cannot win the Derby," it has been done and can be done again.

My selections are Nellie Flag, first; Today, second; and Omaha, third.

MAJOR LEAGUE CHOICES ARE GIANTS AND CLEVELAND INDIANS

Sports Writers For Coming Year Chosen

Three new members are welcomed to the Sports Staff of the U-Hi Lights. John Courtney, Julian Nichols, and Billy Cooner are the new addition, and with Roy Williams and Austin Triplett returning for another year of service, the Sports Staff will have 5 members. Each of the new members are well informed of the sports world and their articles should be read with much interest. All of the Sports Staff except John Courtney will be Seniors next year and the writers will give their best efforts to have a Sports Page that will live for a long while.

The U-Hi Lights Sports Page won the State High School contest last year and has high hopes of repeating for the coming year. The Sports Page covers all sports, but specializes on the sports connected with University High.

David Sager, who was assistant Sports Editor the past year is now Editor of the U-Hi Lights and will not be connected with the Sports Page any more. C. B. Preston another member of last year's Sports Staff graduates this June. The U-Hi Lights Sports Staff will miss his work as he was very dependable and his articles were well written. Clayton Robinson, who also wrote for the Sports Page, has been transferred to another department of the paper.

Championship Fight Proposed in London

Walter Rothenburg, German promoter, has promised Max Baer, the holder of the world championship heavy weight boxing, \$300,000 if he would defend his crown in London.

Rothenburg in outlining his plans said that he would only have to sell 10,000 seats at \$40 each to put himself in the clear. The remainder of the 30,000 or 90,000 he would sell moderately, ranging down to \$1.

Rothenburg is sure he can sell 40 seats to 10,000 people. The record for a fight in London is \$135,000 set more than 12 years ago by Georges Carpentier and Ted Lewis. In England Baer is almost as well known as he is in America. There would be a very few sportsmen in England that would miss a good championship fight between Max Baer and Max Schmeling.

Rothenburg is not afraid that the \$40 seats will run off the crowd. There is something that impels them to have the best. The fight between Max Baer and Max Schmeling was supposed to have been fought in Madison Square Garden in June, but if they decide to fight in London Max Baer can break the contract with the Garden, and fight in London. Max Schmeling was once the world champion, but Jack Sharkey beat him, and then Primo Carnera, and then Baer beat Carnera. Now Max Schmeling is making his comeback for the championship.

Open Tourney Given Twelve More Places

In allotting the qualifying places for sectional trials of the 1935 open championship, the United States Golf Association disclosed today that 12 places have been added to the field for the tournament finals to be played at Oakmont, Pa., in June. This raises the totals from 150 to 162.

After careful consideration of the major league baseball races, the U-Hi Lights Sports Editors hereby submit their predictions of both National and American Leagues.

We will take the National League first as it is the senior circuit and a very close race is expected. It is said that pitching is seventy percent of a team's strength. On this basis the New York Giants look like the winners. They have a mighty pitching staff headed by the sensational Carl Hubbell, aided and abetted by Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, Parmalee, Stout, and Luge. The Giants also have an excellent fielding team and are no slouch at batting. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals are also very strong and have a great chance of repeating their sensational performance of last year. The Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates will probably fight it out for the remaining top position with each conceding an outside chance to cop the pennant in the National League. The Cincinnati Reds appear strongest of the remaining three teams while Boston and Philadelphia apparently have no chance at all.

In the American League Cleveland with a great pitching staff have as equally as great hitting array seems to be headed for the top for the first time in quite a few seasons. Boston with Ferrell leading the pitchers and Cronin and Webber, the hitters, seems to be the one team to beat. The New York Yankees, minus Babe Ruth, have a team which may or may not prove to be an excitement in the Junior Circuit, but can be counted on to win its share of the games. Detroit, which won the pennant last year and is expected to be one of the top three. Of the remaining teams St. Louis appears strongest with Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington fighting an uphill battle.

Our predicted outcome of the races:

National League—1. New York; 2. St. Louis; 3. Chicago; 4. Brooklyn; 5. Pittsburgh; 6. Cincinnati; 7. Boston; 8. Philadelphia.

American League—1. Cleveland; 2. Boston; 3. Detroit; 4. New York; 5. St. Louis; Philadelphia; 7. Washington; 8. Chicago.

The increase is due to several factors. In the first place three sectional qualifying points were added for this year's championship so that the total number of districts is 25; secondly, 40 exemptions from the sectional tests have been granted, and finally, there are 1,087 district entrants for the 122 places to be contested May 13 throughout the country.

The sectional entry list is the third largest since preliminary qualification was instituted in 1924, a total of 1,127 players, including 6 Japanese and South African field entries. The list includes 780 professionals and 347 amateurs. Last year there were 1,063 entrants. The peak year was 1930, when the total was 1,177 and the next largest was 1,141 in 1931.

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