THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 | Number 1

U-HI ALUMNI IN MANY COLLEGES AND FAR FIELDS

Twenty-two Alumni Register at University of Kentucky

Others Are in Alabama, Xavier, and Agnes Scott College

University High's hallowed halls don't seem quite the same now that the last year grads have departed. We miss their familiar faces, and although they have graduated, they just can't stay away. And so they drift in to see us frequently.

From our latest reports, the following people will attend the University of Kentucky this year: Harold Brooking, Antoinette Bergeron, Dorothy Woolcott, Ethel Land Byrd, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Tommy Curtis, Charles Kelly, Barbara Shipp, Ed Shipp, Charles Moody, C. B. Preston, Carroll Rankin and Lucy Vaughan.

Jane Potter, Billy Cassell and Carl Conner all entered the College o fCommerce over there. Gladys Dimock, Donald Irvine, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart and Mary Ann Stilz are studying in the College of Arts & Sciences and Louise Nicholls in the College of Agriculture.

Last Monday night Ann Chambers boarded the train for Agnes Scott in Decatur, Georgia, near Atlanta.

Frances Brack plans to take a business course this winter at the Noel Business School here in Lexington.

The University of Alabama will have one of our graduates this school year; Maurine Rose, now Mrs. Bill Robinson, accompanied her husband to the university. She is planning to study nursing there.

Charles Landrum has gone to Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tennessee, this winter.

Richard Colbert has entered Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Although we miss the alumni, we hope that they may maintain as high standards in the schools they are now attending as they maintained in University High.

THREE BITS

By Bee Bee

I feel like you look like and feel like I sound like you feel like we act when we are here (in short, here we are) starting out a new school year with a new principal, seeing new faces, taking new classes, and some of us are having new teachers. On the other hand, many old friends are gone, and we'll miss some of those old faces we used to shake hands with (?). But, of course, all our mistakes are behind, time has dulled any sharp feelings, all petty quarrels are forgotten and we're starting out anew. So let's work with contentment.

* * *

My friends! It is for no little reason we're puffing up our chests. It's no petty excuse we offer for our patting ourselves on the back. Great honour has been granted to us; last year we were almost unknown, but now we bear the laurels and shine in brilliant glory. We have in our enrollment the actual son of a candidate for Governor, Mr. (Shhhhh! Bet it's the first time he got that title) Richards Swope (I had the honor of lending him 20 cents the other day.)

* * *

I get quite a few laughs at the way Mr. Mitchell (No, I wouldn't even mention his smooth head) gets his words tangled up. Oh, what wouldn't I give to hear him try to say "rubber buggy bumpers" three times straight. Or "Still the sinking steamer sunk" or "a bottle of blue bugs blood." But I have a surprise next week. Until then, Appy Heaster, I mean Happy Easter.

MR. WILLIAMS

University High welcomes its new principal, Prof. J. D. Williams, who took office on the first of September.

Mr. Williams is a native Kentuckian, although he comes to us from Norris, Tennessee, where he has been head of the fine schools in the T. V. A. town throughout the past year.

Professor Williams is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was a member of the class of '26. He received his master of arts degree from that same institution of learning in 1929. And so, you see, he can't be so very old after all!

From 1929 until June of last year Danville High was headed by Mr. Williams. At Danville he was well liked and under him the school had some of its best years.

Professor Williams is intensely interested in football, basketball, tennis, golf, and other sports, and intends to put University High on the map in these sports, as well as in a scholastic way.

We believe that if the pupils will get behind Mr. Williams and continue to cooperate with him in every way, University High will have one of the best years that it has ever had. Mr. Williams is not trying to make the pupils conform to a set pattern; he is trying to make the school conform to the students.

Professor Williams takes the place of Dr. Sherman G. Crayton who served at University High five years, ever since the school has been situated across the campus in the new buildings. We want to wish Mr. Williams the very best of luck and assure him of our sincere cooperation. We welcome you, Mr. Williams, on behalf of the student body, to University High.

Those from the classes on the social committee are: seniors, Leigh Brown and Austin Triplett; juniors, Margaret Randall and John Courtney; sophomores, Margaret Brown and Jimmy Marlowe. The eighth grade has elected one, Martha Koppius.

MUSIC CLUBS REORGANIZED THIS SEASON

Orchestra Is Reporting a Big Increase in Membership

The music classes for the year have been reorganized. The second period every day will be devoted entirely to Glee Clubs and mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Helen Ide Morse, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Capurso.

The Girls' Glee Club numbers 24 members, while the Boys' Glee Club has only 17. The mixed chorus is a combination of the two, totaling 41 members. During the second period, two days a week, Monday and Tuesday, the Boys' Glee Club meets. The Girls' Glee Club meets the second period on ednesdays and Thursdays. Mixed chorus meets on Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the orchestra meets in the auditorium and the Glee Clubs in room 108, for which a piano has been bought.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Capurso, has increased greatly over former years and now includes approximately 30 members.

Besides the regular music schedule, Miss Morse plans a cantata sometime during the year with the whole school, from kindergarten to Senior High, cooperating. All the teachers will have some part in the production, and Miss Morse will be musical director and production manager. More complete plans will be announced later.

With so much time devoted to music and with cooperation from the student body, great things are expected from University High in the way of musical achievement.

Williams Announces Social Committees

For the social functions of the school this year, Mr. Williams has arranged for a social committee consisting of three parents, three members of the faculty and two students, one boy and one girl from each class from the seventh to the twelfth grades. This committee is for the purpose of arranging social affairs for the school.

If one of these grades should desire a certain social affair, they should tell their two representatives, and they will see if it is possible for them to have what they wish.

What you want should be told to your two representatives and they will make this known at the meeting of the committee.

Mr. Williams feels that this is a good plan and hopes that it may be a satisfying one to all.

Overstreet Heads Seniors; Belt Leads Junior Class

U-HI WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

Senior Hians Welcome Ten New Students to Classes

Junior High School Has Only Five New Members

When school started this year, quite a number of new pupils were listed among the old in the class roll books. Also new in the school is Mr. Williams, the principal, who was recently head of the schools in Tennessee, under the Tennessee Valley Project, and has made a very good impression on the faculty and student body.

In Miss Anderson's Senior home room are Elizabeth Offutt and Francis Hannon from Hamilton. Libby, even in the short time she has been at U-Hi is noted for her ability to keep the class and the library laughing. Ralph Mohney, a star basketball player from Picadome, is also in the Senior home room. University High basketball fans expect to see him on the floor during the basketball season.

The Juniors, under Miss Rogers, have two new pupils; namely, Charles Candioto from Picadome and George Poole from Henry Clay. They bring the total to 22, the smallest Junior class in several years.

The sophomores have a better showing of new pupils than any other class in the school. One of the most outstanding is Henrietta Hall, late of Lexington Junior High. While there she sang in the Girls' Glee Club which won the State Music contest last year. Doris Schaffner went to Morton Junior High last year. She played the lead in her class play entitled "Little Sherlock." Two new pupils for the sophomore class from Picadome are Carola Saunders and Jimmy McCubbing. From the Francis Willard Junior High School in Santa Anna, California, comes Ramona Schlund. She plans to go back to California after a year of school in Kentucky.

Among the Freshmen and eighth graders are Marjorie Cobb and Mary Ann Webb from Sayre College.

Of course, all the seventh graders are new to the Senior High School, but new to them are Julia Folley, Billy Hockaday, E. B. Rose and William Rose.

The U-Hi Lights wishes each of these new-comers a good year.

Robinson, Brown, and Wigginton Elected by Sophomores

Freshmen Pick Only Girl President, Louise Wilson

Thursday, September 19, the classes of the junior and senior high schools elected class officers for the coming year. The officers voted for were president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. In addition to the usual officers, two members, a boy and a girl from each class, are to be elected by each class for a new social committee to plan with several members of the faculty the social affairs for the coming year.

In the seventh grade, Billy Gabbert was elected as the president, Emily Knight as the vice-president, and Dick Arnspiger as its secretary and treasurer.

The officers elected by the eighth grade were: president, Nelson Woolcott; vice-president, Eleanor Bergeron, and secretary and treasurer, Bart Peak, Jr.

The freshman class elected only one officer today, that of president, won by Louise Wilson, the only girl to be elected president of any class this year. The remaining officers will be elected Monday.

The officers elected by the sophomores were: president, Clayton Robinson; vice-president, Margaret Brown, and secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Wigginton.

The junior class elected for their officers: Billy Belt, president; Wickliff Johnson, vice-president; Mary Conant, secretary, and Janet Fergus, treasurer.

The senior class elected the following: Willard Overstreet, president; Roy Williams, vice-president; Helen Harrison, secretary, and Jayne Weil, treasurer.

Not all the class have elected the two members for the social committee. The junior class has elected for their girl representative, Marcia Randal, and John Courtney for the boy. The eighth grade has elected Martha Koppius and Buddy Reid. The ninth grade has made no selection. The tenth grade has elected Margaret Brown and Jimmie Marlowe. Leigh Brown and Austin Triplett have been selected in the senior class. The seventh grade has made no choice as yet.

A new method is going to be used this year in deciding whether the elected member is capable of doing his duty in the office he holds. He must uphold the standards of the class by doing his duty in the best manner he knows how.

Students Travel During Summer Months

Vacations—They're gone but not forgotten. As we look at the papers we see that a ten cent store in Denver has been looted, absolutely cleaned out. That could mean but one thing. Miss Peck was loose in Denver!!

And while Miss Anderson resided in her "hacienda" on the Versailles Pike, Miss West was at home on her ranch in Walton, Ky. We also heard that "Pop" Mitchell was serving a broken sentence at Frankfort (maybe it was for raising two daughters like his). Now that the faculty is dispensed with, let's see what the high and mighty seniors were doing. Willard Overstreet, president of the Senior Class, didn't leave the old home town much, except for a week's stay at the lake. Personally, I'd say he spent most of his time on the Leestown pike. David Sageser went to Louisiana sightseeing, so I am informed. Ruth Peak also went to Louisiana, but not sightseeing. She stayed a month and, from what I've heard, had a rip roaring good time. "Trip" divided his time between Fort Knox, swimming, Arcadia Park.

Leigh Brown went to the finals at V. M. I. Quite a thrill I should imagine. Cincinnati was Mary Frances Cassell's hang out and Jayne Weil had a two weeks' stay at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Janet Fergus, a junior, had a two weeks' stay in Dayton, after which, accompanied by her family and Betty Mitchell, went to Lake George in the "Mutt" cottage. Aristocratic sounding, isn't it? Betty also had a most enjoyable time at Culver Military Academy where she visited Ensign John Courtney. This was John's third and last year there. After leaving Culver, his family took him to Niagara Falls. It's a pity too, ruining his honeymoon like that. Evelyn Bradley also was in Canada and saw the famous "quints" you've heard so much about. Mary Conant went to camp and also spent two enjoyable weeks in the Good Samaritan hospital. They feed you well there, don't they, Mary? Had you noticed? we have two new country "yaps" in our midst, Richards Swope, who spent the summer "way down yonder in Morganfield," and Jimmy Stapp! They just can't seem to remember they're in school and not on a farm. Jimmie Marlowe believes in seeing America first. He can tell you all about it. Clayton Robinson went to Camp Daniel Boone and was voted honor camper. Billy Fuller was there, too. Mila Haines, the blue-eyed blonde, went to New Hampshire. And Camp Otonka was positively infested with Conants, wasn't it, Leigh? Naomi Weideman has returned from spending the summer in France.

But vacations are over; so how about a little work?

U-Hi Holds First Assembly of Term

U-Hi's first convocation of the year was held on Tuesday, September 9, in the school auditorium. After the group had finished singing "America the Beautiful," which was directed by Miss Helen Ide Morse, director of music of University Hi, Mr. Bart Peak, secretary of the University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A., opened the school year with a short talk.

At the convocation programs held on Wednesday, September 18, for the Senior High and on Thursday, September 19, for the Junior High, Mr. J. D. illiams, the new principal of University High, was the speaker.

Mr. Williams praised the students for their fine cooperation during the first week. He briefly outlined a recreational program which he hoped would suit the needs of everyone and which would be well under way by Christmas. The program included facilities for ping pong and soft ball.

The U-Hi-Lights

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BLANK PAGES

We have dipped the pen in ink and have started to fill in the blank pages of another chapter of our life at school. For some of us it is Chaper XII; for some it is Chapter IX; for some it is only Chapter VII.

Regardless, we all have equal opportunity. The past is forgotten, we are concerned only with those inviting blank pages which lie before us. To us is given the task of filling them out. This one will tell of athletic honors, one of scholastic triumphs, this one of success in dramatics, or music, or debating. And then, some may tell of things that will not bring credit to ourselves or our school. Things that our parents will not want to read. This page will be smirched with blots.

May we—when we dip the pen in ink for the last time and write "Finis" at the end of the chapter—may we be able to look back upon the best year of our lives, a happy year filled to the brim with joy and good things, unsmirched with blots and mistakes!

PROFITEERS

January, 1915: "There is a motion before the house. Will the treasury of the United States grant loans to foreign nations at war?"

The world was at war in 1915. The murder of the little arch-duke of Austria in Serbia had touched off the spark to a magazine that had been filling for half a century. France and England, old time enemies, Italy, and Russia were joined against the common foe. Only the United States under President Wilson, laborer for peace, had stayed out. But could they continue their neutrality?

That question was answered in the final month of 1915 when a bill came up before the Congress of the United States which was to decide whether there would be any foreign loans. The bill, introduced by a few far-seeing profiteers, was skilfully disguised as "safe" and "profitable." The bill passed. Next day in the war offices of Europe the news of the available loans broke as a bombshell. It is a fact that war would have been forced to a much-needed end in March of the same year without the resources of the United States treasury.

Today, with all eyes turned on the little black nation, the world wonders what America will do. Already Haile Selassie, astute Ethiopian Emperor, has made an attempt to gain money. In the form of an oil concession granted to an American oil concern he seeks money for his aims. This plan has failed, and the United States has warned Ethiopia; but she will try again. They must or they will lose everything, for they have arms but only enough ammunition for about three days of modern warfare. "Can America stay out of this horrible mixup?" is a question asked by all. Only time can tell.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

As we look to the forthcoming year, we wonder what it holds before us. Does it not swing open the doors of opportunity for living the abundant and all-round life, which is growing mentally, morally, spiritually, physically, and socially?

In school we have a chance to develop the intellectual side of our lives through the lessons we study and in reading books, magazines, and newspapers. Gibbon, a great historian, said, "Every person has two educations: one which he receives from others, and one more important, which he gives himself." We learn more in school than algebra, science, and history. We experience getting along with other people, working together, planning ahead, and making life richer for ourselves and others. More to be desired than knowledge is character, for "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." There is a spiritual side to man's life; he loves the artistic—art, music, nature, and dramatics. There is opportuntiy for character, spiritual, and social development in the Scout organizations, Girl Reserves, and Hi-Y clubs. And who can not find an open church door? Man cannot succeed and forget his Master. The well-rounded personality enjoys life by participating in wholesome recreation and caring for his physical being. He is a friend to all, knowing that "to give" is best.

Let us with a purpose true follow the upward path to a happy and successful year.

LITERARY

Elizabeth, Empress of Austria

Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, by Maureen Sullivan turned out to be a poor biography. It has many of the characteristics by which a poor biography may be readily discerned. The chapters instead of being sensibly numbered are given stupid names which are, I suppose, intended to be significant of emotions. In the second place there are long descriptions of emotions, which are to me essentially annoying and boring in a biography, because after all, a biography should be what has happened and not what people have thought, and how can a mere biographer know the innermost thoughts of the character about whom he is concerned? It is true, however, that in the foreword the author announces that her book is more of an historical novel than a biography, so perhaps my criticisms are unjust as an historical novel is a medium in which these things are commonly committed. Therefor I am not writing of Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, because of its merit as a book, but because of the romance and the glamor of the subject.

Elizabeth was the daughter of Archduchess Ludoveca and Archduke Maximilian Joseph of the royal houses of Austria and Hungary, but far removed from the thrones of either country. Therefore Ludoveca eagerly cherished the hope of seeing her daughters married to the heirs of kings. While Ludoveca was forming her plans Elizabeth grew up in the companionship and devotion of her father. Maxmilian was of a very gay and unambitious nature, regarding happiness beyond thrones. He and Elizabeth would go on long expeditions on horseback which lasted for several days; and the nights they would spend in the homes of devoted peasants. Elizabeth grew up wild and free and of remarkable beauty. She was tall and very slender and had magnificent dark hair which hung to her knees. She was in after life considered by many to be the most beautiful woman in the world even surpassing Eugenie, Empress of France. While Elizabeth and her father were having such delightful times together Ludoveca had maneuvered an engagement between her eldest daughter, Helene, and the heir to the Austrian throne, Franz Joseph. When plans were made for the wedding party to Austria it was agreed that Elizabeth should go too.

Franz Joseph was reluctant to marry the none too attractive daughter of his aunt, and no sooner had he seen Elizabeth than his heart was set on her. Despite the protestations of both families the wedding was arranged between Elizabeth and Franz Joseph, and the scorned Helene retreated unhappily to her native land. Elizabeth had three children, the Crown Prince Rudolph, Gazela, and Valerie.

In her later life Prince Rudolph brought her great sorrow. A marriage was arranged between Prince Rudolph and Crown Princess Stephanie of Belgium for purely political reasons. He was intensely unhappy with the rather dull Belgian princess, and became deeply in love with a Greek lady. The affair was so hopeless that both Rudolph and theGreek killed themselves, and so died the heir to the Austrian throne. Elizabeth's married life was made unhappy by her selfish and aggressive mother-in-law, the Archduchess Sophie, and her stupid and reactionary husband. They did not realize what an aid she was in their unpopular government because of the love which her subjects had for her.

Because of her unhappiness she travelled constantly throughout the world in her small yacht. She visited the ill fated Carlotta and Maximilian at their villa and bade them good-bye on their disastrous

Remarkable in a queen of a wide realm were her liberal and democratic ideals, and extraordinary was her prophecy of the fall of the Hapsburgs in Austria and the unfurling of red flags from the windows of the royal palace. Elizabeth met her tragic and unnecessary death in 1898 when she was in early middle life. She had just left a shop where she had purchased a victrola for her grandchildren, and was on her way to her yacht when she was shot by a crazed anarchist, and in that was a beautiful and gallant person passed from the earth.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

Kill the Editors

This is written in defense of editors. They are those strange creatures who roam around these hallowed halls with their hair all mussed up and biting their finger nails. We have discovered why they kill those creaters. There are several reasons; they are:

1. If we print jokes we're accused of being too silly.
2. If we don't print jokes, we're accused of being too serious.
3. If so-and-so's article doesn't get in, we don't know good articles when we see them.
4. If their articles do get in, they tell us that the article wasn't any good anyway.
5. If we print your name in a scandal column, we ought to be shot, and
6. If we don't put your name in the scandal column, we don't know good scandal.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Mary Frances Cassell

Ben Ali, playing all this week: "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"

This, Will Rogers' last offering, is quite likely the best picture he has ever made.

Will Rogers is a wandering patent medicine salesman whose ambition is to be the skipper of a boat. Finally saving enough money, Rogers is ready to launch the new venture, when his nephew, who was to help him, murders a man. From then on the ex-medicine salesman's energies are spent trying to save his nephew from the hangman's noose. He wins a steamboat race and takes care of his nephew's girl at the same time, giving this picture its reason for being.

Ann Shirley and John McGuire as the young lovers; Irvin S. Cobb, the rival captain, Berton Churchill, a revivalist; Eugene Pallette, the lazy jailer; Francis Ford and Stepen Fetchit are all exceptionally fine, as the supporting cast.

Rogers has never given a surer performance.

* * *

Kentucky, Thursday:

"ORCHIDS TO YOU"

"Orchids to You" is the story of a girl, who running a flower shop, knows all the private lives and scandals of her patrons. She sells orchids to men to send to other men's wives. John Boles plays the part of one of these men and Jean Muir, the part of the flower girl who shields him. Charles Butterworth is good as usual in the part of the persistent lover whom Jean Muir won't marry.

This is the same old story told the same fashion as usual.

..Strand, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:

* * *

"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

This offering from Shirley Temple is "Our Little Girl," in which she reunites her parents. In this, Shirley is a picnic-loving child whose father, Joel McCrea, is so interested in his career that he neglects his wife, Rosemary Ames, and forgets to take the family on the usual outings.

Shirley runs away and talks to a tramp, J. Farrell MacDonald, and he, in turn, talks to her parents who see their error.

In the supporting cast are Lyle Talbot and Erin O'Brien Moore.

A typical Shirley Temple picture in which she exploits a few new camera tricks of her own.

EXCHANGES

Well, make way for the little that's coming. As many of our old-time exchanges haven't come rolling in as yet, it looks as if we'll have to start off by using the Vedette and McClymonds Record, exclusively. My apologies!

We also want to thank Culver for sending us its issues of the paper through the summer. We appreciate it.

In the July 13th issue of the Vedette, we see that Culver has organized a jazz band and plans to start playing at once for all their school dances.

The McClymonds Record of September 10th informs us that their first dance of the season is one to welcome the sophomores into their school and as a door prize they are going to give away a Ford. Not a bad idea, eh what?

In the Vedette issue of July 20th we find that Culver plans to open a Junior College this winter and it is to be conducted as a preparatory school for Culver.

The McClymonds Record of April 29th informs us that the Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles has Candy Day once a term and they give away 3,000 bars of candy as they say it increases their sale. I don't think that would be a bad policy for all schools to follow, do you?

While on the subject of candy, I see in "It's a Fact Column" of the same issue that candy phonograph records have been patented in England, so all you have to do when you get tired of hearing the record, is to eat it. In this same column, it states that all you need to carry on an ordinary conversation is 850 words. That seems little enough.

Just to end up with a bang, here's one from The Excelsior of Victoria Texas:

Taylor: "I think Buck's girl is as pretty as a picture."

Ward: "Yes! But what a frame!"

Social and Personal

Mr. Warren Wachs, a former student of University High, will attend school this year at Lawrenceville. He will spend a few days in New York before entering school.

Miss Ann Chambers, a member of the graduating class of 1935, left Monday, Sept. 17, for Decatur, Georgia, where she will attend Agnes Scott College.

Miss Virginia Hizey will leave Friday afternoon for Herrington Lake where she will spend the week end.

Mr. Van Coke, a former member of the eighth grade of University High, will attend school this year at Woodbury Forest.

Mr. Buford Short and Mr. Hogan Yancey, former members of the 1935 eighth grade class of University High, will attend school this year at Woodbury Forest.

Mr. John Courtney entertained Friday night, Sept. 13, at the Lafayette Hotel with a dinner party in honor of Warren Wachs, who was leaving for Lawrenceville school. His guests were Misses Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Janet Fergus, Messrs. Warren Wachs and Richard S. Swope.

Miss Elizabeth Offutt will spend the week end with Mrs. Howard Oats at her home on the Georgetown Pike.

Miss Frances Hannon will leave Sunday morning to spend the day in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Merrimen Club of Henry Clay High entertained with a dance Sept. 20, at the Phoenix Hotel ballroom. The dance was attended by several members of University High.

Miss Mary Conant and her sister, Caroline Conant, entertained with a dance at their country home on Sept. 9, in honor of Warren Wachs. Their guests from University High were Misses Betty Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Wigginton, Ruth Peak, and Martha Mitchell, Messrs. John Courtney, Warren Wachs, Richard Swope, Billy Fuller, Lloyd Ramsey, Austin Triplett and Willard Overstreet.

The faculty of University High gave a steak fry Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Grimes Mill in honor of Mr. Williams, the new principal of University High, and Mrs. Williams.

The Sophomores of University High gave a class picnic Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Grimes Mill.

The Freshman class of University High are planning a picnic at Grimes Mill. The date has not yet been chosen.

Miss Katherine Rogers and other members of the Home Economics department of the University of Kentucky, entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Gillis, Sept. 16, in honor of Miss Parker, who is going to study this year at Ohio State. Miss Parker is a member of the Home Economics department of the University of Kentucky. Miss Spickard who is also a member of the Home Economics department, will continue with Miss Parker's work during her absence.

Book Feature

I wonder if the authors and publishers of our text books realize the various uses of their works. Of course one might try reading them, nay, concentrating on them, but that use is fast becoming extinct. Text books, I have found, are used more for note writing, drawing, recording of opinions and original poetry, diaries, and date books.

While tracking down data on the subject I found two who were very sensitive about the matter. It seems they write their most intimate thoughts in their books and when I broached the subject they turned to me with a hunted look in each eye and cried, "Cease!" in childish voices. I left then clinging to the nearest bit of seaweed and began chasing my next victim, that tall and swanky slinger of stuff, Ralph Mohney. He had his primer decorated with "Open All Night" and "24 Hour Service". (heh, heh)

Wandering into a locker I stumbled over, not a book, but that big palpitating papoose, Billy Fuller. Many an eyebrow has been lifted over the commotion he causes among the senior girls. It took a lot of persuading but he finally admitted that he uses his books for writing down his conclusions on life. He showed he his latest—"Girls never mean what they say; it's just a line."

Finding out what John Courtney uses his books for was simple. He had already tucked them away in moth balls for the winter but he had taken the precaution of tacking on this notice—"In case of fire, throw in. Thank you."

On the front of Clayton Robinson's notebook I found this—"Look inside for owner." I would never have thought it of him.

I have discovered quite a few budding artists among our number. They decorate their books with drawings of all kinds of queer people, most of them looking like the aftermath of a nightmare. Others add flowing curls and moustaches to the stern and solemn men in their histories. This "face lifting" is one of the most popular pastimes and is usually done during classes.

This will be the second year that the present editor has been writing Sport Sparks, and the column will be open at all times for constructive criticism.

DANGER!

Danger!

Since that is about the only thing that we seem to have left these days, I might as well risk some and start messing up this page with a lot of babble about it. (Fear not, you tempestuous scandal youngsters, you stay on your side of the page and I'll stay on the write side, 'n' everything will be quiet on the Western Front).

Speaking of that particular location, Mussolini and Ethiopia seem to be having a snarling good time at each other's throats, and with John Bull trying to put his two cents in, nothing seems to be very safe.

Over on this side of the globe there is plenty to keep us stewing. There are always fifty dozen or more disreputable characters who are only too willing to snatch you out of all this loveliness (?) until the home folks are ready to fork over with the coin. The moral of that tale is: never stick your head outside the door after 6:30 p. m.

Hold onto your seats! When you don't have your lesson in Miss Peck's class, there is danger of an awful explosion.

Then there is always the danger of dying from greasiness from eating too much lunch in the cafeteria. We have a lot of sympathy for the poor fellows who ate five hamburgers last week at a whack! Remarkable, eh, what?

Dear - tired - by - this - time - if - not - before - readers: Let me warn you that there is one danger we must avoid and that is being naughty, and getting our grand new principal huffy. We all have remained on very good terms so far and there is no reason why we cannot continue to do so.

I could enumerate forever and ever the millions of dangers, and if you don't believe it, try bumping into a moving automobile, or jumping off the top of the Fayette Bank Building (be sure to fall on your head); skipping classes might also prove to be a rather harrowing experience.

Excerpt from "The Daily Splat:
PASSING OF '35 CLASS
LEAVES EMMA HOLDING BAG
September 26—Emma, well-known moron and author of "The Ship Was Late, So They Docked It," has come into a column entitled "So They Say," in the U-Hi paper. Miss Emma announces that in addit'on to writing, she can knit, and do something on the paper, heaven knows what?

* * *

See what people think of me? I guess I'm just about tops. Oh, you say its a bad guess, eh?

And so, into another year—(in one year, and out the other!)—most of us are back with a fading suntan and a few new freckles and I so very kindly left with this column to fill up for nine months. Of course you know all the new students—also Mr. Williams—to say nothing of the three new guinea pigs.

* * *

The school's most outstanding STEW-dent: Willard Overstreet.

* * *

"Twit, twit, twitter," sings our little love-bird, Libby Offut. Chronic twits seem to be her failing. There's "Bob," of Louisville, and she used to have one on our noble Trip, to leave out one of our alumni, and so forth and so on.

* * *

By the way I have absolutely no scruples or pity. Anything goes in this column, unless my very good friend the news editor cuts it out. She is heartless, too, so better watch your step. (Sounds like an advertisement for athlete's foot.)

* * *

Already Jimmy tSapp has started standing people up this year. It's an old habit of his and he can't seem to outgrow it. But if he can get by with it good for him—if he can get by with it.

* * *

Ralph Mohney is still unconquered after two weeks of school. I have noticed five girls trying to add him to their list. Entirely too much competition.

* * *

It seems that in the Senior class we have a professional two-timer, in addition to scads of amateurs. He keeps two girls on the string and that's not enough so he has a date with both of them the same night—and neither poor girls suspects anything. Monsieur Overstreet—just a word of advice. It sometimes proves dangerous, this leading a Jekyll-Hyde life, especially since Peak and Ferguson are very good friends.

* * *

The boys seem to be the choice as presidents. Males were elected in every class except the freshman. More power to you Louise—maybe some day you'll be elected president of the United States—if the men move out.

* * *

An old, old affair of last year seems to be headed for ye olde geologic formations. And over such a silly argument. Why is it people act so childish at times—seniors at that. Wouldn't you think they had more sense by now? Oh well, considering its Martha and Trip, I suppose it's too much to expect.

* * *

So we have no football team this year! Yea! Rah! Rah! If this keeps up, we'll have to get our school spirit out of the jug in the attic.

* * *

Until next issue I leave you with this thought:

I blew a kiss into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
I wasted more darn lipstick that way.

CLUB NOTES

The old Girl Reserves and those who were interested from the Senior High school met with Miss Peck Wednesday afternoon, the 25th, at 3 o'clock in room 207 to talk over plans and programs for the coming year. Miss Peck, last year's advisor for the club, will again be the leader. Last year the girls met every two weeks on Thursday nights at the YWCA cafeteria on Market street in the Girl Reserve room. It is planned that the Girl Reserves will follow this same schedule this year.

* * *

The Hi-Y club is to meet on Thursday, the 26th, at the YMCA Community building which is located on Main Street, for the first meeting of the year. Mr. Mitchell, who has been a helper in the club as long as he has been here will be their leader. The meeetings are to be held weekly at the Community YMCA buidling. Last year they met weekly on Monday nights, but it has not been decided on what night the meetings shall be held. All boys are urged to come.

* * *

This year, there has been started a class in golf, taught by Mr. Atkins, the golf pro at Picadome, on the Picadome golf course. About 30 enrolled for the class. The classes are to be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for five successive weeks. This class later may be turned into a club or organization. It is thought that next spring the same class may be reopened.

On Flying Kites

"Sure, Junior, papa'll fly your kite for you today. Yeah, it's swell weather for kites. No, I'm not going to do it right now. Say, do you realize it's only 7:30 and you expect men to get up at practically daybreak on Sunday morning and fly a kite! Well—umph—let papa sleep. Yes, sure, sure, I will—just wait a while—

"Good Lord! Eva, do you realize it's just 8:30 and here you are yelling in my ear to get up! Why can't you let me sleep just one morning? Junior's worrying the life out of you? Well, can I help it? I can get up and fly that kite? Did you wake me up to tell me to go fly Junior's kite? Oh! What's this world coming to! Ye gods! Is it any fault of mine that you can't get anything done for Junior's bothering you so? Oh, all right, all right; I'll get up. Yeah, I'm practically out of bed—Sure—I'm getting up. Quit pulling my hair you—ooh, it's you is it, Junior? Well, well, son, how are you this bright and shining morning (heh) Yeah, I feel fine; I've had a nice long rest. Yes, papa's almost ready to fly your kite. Say!—stop throwing that water on me! you little—blub. Well, if I haven't got a right to yell at my own son, who has? Bring him back here, Eva; I'll teach him to respect his elders. Where's my robe? I suppose Junior cut it up for a tail to his kite, eh?

"These eggs are terrible. Who'd you buy 'em from? A man from the country? What country? Huh! I bet they never saw a farm. If they did it's been so long ago they wouldn't recognize their own mother. Who's growling like a bear? Well, if I am, who wouldn't? Ow! here comes Junior with that infernal kite. Well, wait till papa eats his breakfast (if you can call it that) then he'll fix it.

Now! papa's all ready to fly your kite. Say, this kite is nothing compared to the kind I used to make myself. Boy, with a newspaper, a box of tacks and some pieces of board I could manufactures a kite that would reach the stratosphere. What's the stratosphere? Oh, well, we won't go into that right now. Papa'll explain some day. Why I certainly do know what it is—say Junior, look! The tail to this kite isn't nearly long enough. Run tell your mother to tear you off some strips of something about an inch or two or three wide. Do de-te-tum tum! This really is a pretty day. Spring must be here for sure this time. De da-de-do! When I think about how I used to fly kites, time really seems to fly, dum-de-dum-do-de-what? Mother says come and get your own rags, she's busy! Well, such a crust! I bet I do! Here, Junior, you hold the kite while I go in and tell your mother a few things.

"Here I am, Junior. Did mother get them for me? Well, er—sure! Here, give me the kite so I can tie 'em on. There you are, all ready to fly. Now I'll just back off here—good gosh! What have you been doing with that string—Say! My feet are tied up—come here, you—Junior! Get this string untied—ouch! What are you laughing at? I looked funny when I fell? Well, how do you suppose I felt?

"Thank goodness I'm back on my feet again anyhow. There comes that string—whew! That cut my ankle! At last, I'm untangled—or is it the string that's untangled?

Here, Junior; here's the way! Now watch. See you get some slack string in your hand, hold the kite up and let the wind catch it while you run backwards—like this.

"Well, good lord, Eva, how was I to know Junior was right behind me? Of course I can see, but that doesn't mean my eyes are in the back of my head. Well, he must be made out of rock if that was he I sat down on—quit bawling, Junior—you're not hurt half as bad as I am. Sure, I know, I'm sorry. Here, old man, let's forget it—oops! There goes my foot through the kite. Who put it right under my foot, anyhow? Oh, well, the wind isn't blowing right now, Junior—the kite probably wouldn't have flown. We'll try it again some day—maybe."

Art Classes

University-Hi's schedule has been so planned this year that an interesting course in art is available to anyone who is interested.

The seventh and eighth grades, under Mrs. Haines, are doing wood cuts and later they plan to paint and model in clay. Mrs. Haines has planned their work so that it is related to their other studies. For instance, they plan to make a study of Ethopian art and also the art of her oppressor, Italy. In connection with the Ethopian work they will make masks and paint them like the native ones from which they will make their copies.

Later in the year, Mrs. Haines hopes that the seventh and eighth grade group will model in plaster of paris, copying the sculpture of the Italians.

The tenth grade, also under Mrs. Haines, is going to study the history of costume design and later in the year they are going to give a marionette show, making their own marionettes, designing the costumes for them, and operating the marionettes for themselves. Another section of the tenth grade is taking a course called "Applying Art with Biology." They plan to decorate the biology room, under the direction of Mrs. Haines, with two friezes; they will portray the "Development of Science." There will also be one large mural and several large illustrated maps.

The junior and senior girls are taking a course in "Art and Clothing," under the supervision of Mrs. Haines and Miss Rogers, Mrs. Haines having charge of the artistic side and Miss Rogers the actual designing and making of the articles. This group will have charge of the costumes of all the plays given by the students. By having charge of the costumes it does not mean that they will make all of them. But it means they will decide the proper colors, and designs in connection with the different characteristics of the players, the time and the scene and those colors that would blend best with the different lighting affects of each scene.

Under Mrs. Haines they will study the principles of art, rhythm, harmony, line, balance, color, design and texture. Under Miss Rogers they will design different dresses and make them in her room. At the end of the year they plan to give a style show.

SPORT PAGE

PURPLES CANCEL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tennessee, Tide Picked in S. E. C.

One of the outstanding football coaches of the nation made the statement that the football teams of the South were as strong as those in the other parts of the country. Let's look over the teams in the South and see which ones appear to have the brightest prospects.

It appears that Alabama will again have a powerful grid team even though they lost practically their entire first team. Joe Riley will probably fill Dixie Howell's shoes in the backfield, while Bear Bryant, one of the outstanding ends of the nation, will be the outstanding linesman on the team. We can say that Alabama will win more than their share of games.

It is likely that Tennessee will have one of the most powerful teams in the South. Not hard hit by graduation and with the versitle Phil Dickens fully recovered from a broken leg, the Volunteers are expecting one of their most powerful teams in recent years.

The strength of Louisiana State football team is not known. Abe Mickal, a triple threat man and one of the smartest players in the games, has not yet fully recovered from injuries received this summer, and much of the team's success depends on this fine young player. We rate Louisiana State with the best the South can offer.

Tulane, favored by a heavy team and also by several fine young sophomore backs, is figured to be right at the top of the Southeastern Conference and looms as the team to beat.

Vanderbilt, Georgia, Auburn, and Kentucky are the strongest of the remaining teams in the South. Vanderbilt will resort to a passing attack and should be a smart, well-coached outfit. Georgia, with a team composed of seasoned players, is expected to have a very successful season. Kentucky, with a pair of backfield aces in Bert Johnson and Bob Davis, will present a fast, well-groomed team, but it is very doubtful if their line can repell the thrusts of many of their powerful foes.

TENNIS CLUB STARTS HERE

With new faces beaming in the tennis world, such as Donald Budge, Wilmore Allison, J. Bryan Grant and others, the season of competition is over till next year. But at University High it is just about ready to begin. The workmen are making final preparations on the courts. The necessary equipment has been purchased and we should be all set sometime this week.

Mr. Williams reported that tennis instruction would be given by University instructors after school. The courts will be open to high school students all during the school week and probably Saturday. He also stated that there would be a tennis club and the best teams will be picked to play in competition with other schools our size.

Tennis Courts To Open Next Monday

Maury Cruthcher, head of the department of building and grounds at the University of Kentucky, officially announced that tennis courts at University High would be open Monday. They will be open every school day and Saturday for the use of U-Hi students. All pupils are invited to make use of the courts.

Intramurals Will Be Held During Year

For the first season in many years, University High will not have a football team. Prof. Williams and Mr. Kemper discussed the situation last Friday, and Monday Coach Kemper told the boys the games would be cancelled. Five games were scheduled, those were with Nicholasville, Mt. Sterling, Irving, Versailles, and College High. Three other schools asked for games but were refused.

With about sixty boys in the high school only twelve men were out for the team. This was the reason for the breaking up of the team. The twelve men were McConin, Williams, Swope, Hellard, Adams, Yocum, Robinson, Stokes, Overstreet, Triplett, Valleau and Brooking. Of these only four were lettermen.

Hellard, a letterman and regular for the last three years, is in his last year of high school. He was the backbone of the team last year and scored most of the touchdowns for the Purples.

Overstreet, a letterman for two years and a regular last year, will end his high school career this year.

Stokes a backfield man last year, will not graduate this year, but will be ineligible next year because of the eight semester rule.

Brooking, the fourth letterman, is only a Sophomore, and looked very promising. He played end last year and would have been the main spark on the defense this year.

Two years ago University High had its best team in years. They were scored on once and were unbeaten but tied twice. In one game they scored sixty-three points which is the highest number of points ever scored by a Purple team.

Last year the Purples won only two games, their first and last. They were a hard fighting team and lost most of their games thru bad breaks.

Instead of the football team, intramural sports will be offered. Horse shoe pits will be made, tennis courts built, ping pong tables purchased, a touch football field built, the golf course opened to all students, and a baseball field completed. Each class will have its teams for each sport and will compete against each other. The team with the highest number of victories will be declared the winner. It is hoped that the students will find in these sports the amusement they lost in football.

Cubs or Cardinals Will Meet Tigers

The Chicago Cubs or the St. Louis Cardinals are picked to meet Detroit Tigers in the coming World Series this month. The Cubs are three games ahead of the Cardinals in their league. If they continue their 16 game winning streak they should take the National League pennant easily.

The Tigers have had the pennant in the bag for the past five days and are getting a well earned layoff while the Yankees continue to gain on them. This, however, can not make any difference in the final result in the American league. The Tigers are the defending champions and the St. Louis Cardinals took the pennant in the National League last year.

If the Cubs win it will be their first time in the Series in several years. This department picks the Tigers to defeat the Cubs, who seem to be logical pennant winners in the Senior loop.

Sport Sparks

Football seems to be in its final stages at University High. There seems to be no spirit among the students; also there are only about 15 players out for the team and the majority of these are seniors. It is rather regretable that a school the size of University High cannot have a high school football team.

* * *

More action has been taken this semester toward the organization of sport clubs than ever before in the history of University High School. Mr. Williams, our new principal, has been responsible for this and we can say that he is very enthusiastic in the rebuilding of our high school in the sports world.

* * *

Saturday night the strength of the University of Kentucky football team will probably be determined when they meet Xavier University at Cincinnati. St. Xavier will probably put a fast, deceptive, and fighting team on the field and Kentucky will have to be at its best to defeat them. A large number of Lexington fans are going to Cincinnati for the game, and a crowd of 15,000 is expected to see the game.

* * *

In Bert Johnson and Bob Davis, Kentucky has two players who compare with the nation's leading ball carriers. Johnson is a driver, also very fast and handles himself like a veteran of many battles. While Davis, who is also extremely fast and shifty, is hard to stop once he reaches the line of scrimmage. These football warriors will cause opposing teams much worry before the season is over.

* * *

The Detroit Tigers have cinched the American League, and at the time of this writing Chicago and St. Louis are battling for the National League baseball supremacy. No matter who wins the National League, this writer picks Detroit to win the World Series. This prediction is based upon the Tigers' superior pitching and battling punch. Also your writer believes that Detroit will profit very much from its experience in the last world series.

* * *

Great Britain's picked golfing professionals are ready to meet and also very confident of defeating the United States Ryder Cup team in their matches at Ridgewood, N. J., Country club this Saturday and Sunday. Great Britain's team consists of the ten best pros in the British Isles and is composed of some of the most widely known players of the world.

* * *

It is very likely that University High will major in basketball in the coming years. It seems that its success will be much greater than that of football and also that there shall be a great deal of material for the indoor game. The statement has been made by a widely known coach that the present day youth is not tough enough for football and this may be the case at our Training school.

U-Hians Offered Golfing Chances

The very determined young golfers at University High have set out to conquer that which seems to be the unconquerable to many a fan.

Mr. Frank Atkins, the Picadome pro, will give the students of University High five lessons either on Wednesday or Thursday, extending over a period of five weeks. The golf course may be secured any day except Saturday and Sunday from now till the first of April. The students are required to use their own equipment.

So far there has been no bright stars, but there are a few very promising golfers who will help slightly.

Also, as far as competition goes, it might not be such a bad idea. Most schools that already have golf teams have had them for several years and their players shoot in the eighties.

Mr. Leroy Keffer has charge of the young golfers from University High and all arrangements were perfected by J. D. Williams, the high school principal.

FOOTBALL

"Well, well, what about the football team? Does it look like we might have a good one? How many men are out? Think they'll win many games?"

Such was the barrage of questions asked among friends and of the teachers and most esteemed coach, Mr. Kemper.

Well? That's what you may think but the easily exhausted eleven men who form the sole team of U-High's football (?) team don't think everything is so well. For the first time since the beginning of our school, U-High team members had to ask the rest of the schools "he" men to come out and practice. Or should I call them "he" men? Maybe it's because they aren't just that, that forfeit our scheduled games, if we do.

If I may brag a bit I'll say that I have forseen the coming event for quite a while. Each year the mumber of boys reporting for practice has gradually dwindled down, making it impossible for Mr. Kemper to produce or train his boys to gc and win every game. Of course, they were trained to go into the game with these intentions, but with the material on the team they could not be expected to do anything besides enter the game with the motto: "fight, and fight to the finish." And they've done it; don't say they haven't.

Mr. Kemper should be commended for the fine spirit and football training he has driven home to the boys and the results he has gotten from the material he had to use. But enough of that. It's the male element of our school that should be ashamed of themselves for the way they let the school they are supposed to be proud of be disgraced this way. Isn't there enough "gumption" in all the boys in U-High to get together and help make a team that we can be proud of? About three years ago U-High had an undefeated team only scored on once. That team was fighting to keep the other teams from crossing the goal they were defending, and it was only crossed once. We still have a goal to defend and everyone has to help defend it, else we'll have to start depending on the "pushing of the small white ball around the course and over the net" games to bring in the glory for our model school.

What do you think of that? Can eleven men be expected to start and finish every game of the season without broken bones or broken spirit? It's up to the rest of you guys to come and help us out. Those purple sweaters with white letters still look mighty good.

—V. C. ROBINSON.

'CATS TAKE FIRST GAME TO WIN 60 TO 0

University of Kentucky's Wildcats literally engulfed the Highlanders of Maryville last Saturday 60 to 0. The Big Blue team showed great power but looked somewhat ragged at times.

Coach Chet Wynne started a complete sophomore lineup against Maryville. After about five minutes of play, the 'Cats pushed over their first touchdown and led 7 to 0. The first team soon replaced the sophomores and the quarter ended 14 to 0.

The 'Cats went wild in the second quarter and pushed over three touchdowns. Davis, sophomore star, made two of these. When the half ended Kentucky led 33 to 0.

The third quarter saw the sophomores start again and was somewhat slow, ending 40 to 0. Maryville pulled a spread formation play which if the Highlanders had had enough weight behind, would have ruined Kentucky. They made several consistent gains with this play.

The final quarter saw the Wildcats run wild again to score 20 points. Johnson and Davis got a touchdown apiece in this quarter to raise their totals to two and four touchdowns ,respectively.

Friday night the Wildcats meet Xavier University under the footlights at Cincinnati. The Wildcats are favored to win but Xavier has the best team in years—that's what they all say!

MAXIE FINISHED IN 4TH ROUND

Fighting with the precision of a machine and with nerves like steel, Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, knocked out Maxie Baer, playboy and former heavyweight champion, in the fourth round of their scheduled 15 round bout, Tuesday night.

With 90,000 howling fans looking on—the largest crowd to see a fight in recent years—Louis merely toyed with Baer for the first few seconds and then started his piston-like arms into rapid motion. From the start of the first round until the fight ended in the fourth, Louis was the master at all times. He shot left jabs that had much power and plenty of speed and at the end of the first round Baer's head was reeling and his legs were groggy.

Louis drew blood from Baer's nose soon after the opening of the first and then in the second round floored Baer with a mighty left. Only the bell saved the former champion, but the time before the KO was only prolonged. Maxie showed his only spurt in the third round, but the cold blooded Louis was never moved by Baer's light punches. Between rounds, Dempsey tried to revive Baer, but his efforts were to no avail. With two minutes and 10 seconds of the fourth round gone, Louis shot a storm of lefts to Baer's face and then shot a short uppercut to the playboy's jaw, which ended it all as far as Baer was concerned. At the count of ten, Baer was on his knees, but signaled that he was unable to contniue.

Louis seems to be the logical choice as next heavyweight champion of the world, as it is very doubtful if Braddock, present champion, can stop the powerful Detroit negro. Both Louis and Baer received $300,000, but Louis will probably receive $500,000 more as a result of his victory. The fight, promoted by Mike Jacobs, was the most sensational sporting event of the year.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935 — Number 2

MORSE SPEAKS FOR ASSEMBLY

Y. M. C. A. Head Talks on Great Personalities of World

Wednesday, September 25, Mr. T. Aubrey (Shorty) Morse, director of Y. M. C. A. of Lexington, spoke to the senior high assembly on personality and some great personalities.

One of his examples was the man who invented aluminum, Hall. The reason, Mr. Morse said, for his success was that he accepted a suggestion from his teacher, that aluminum some day would be used as a common metal, and some one ought to delve into this field.

Especially he stressed the importance of accepting and looking for advice of learned people. Many of the greatest men have carried out these suggestions and really become famed on their results.

The speech was excellent and like all of Mr. Morse's speeches, was enjoyed by every one. We hope that we may have the opportunity of hearing him often.

New Report Blanks Made for School

Report blanks for University High for the coming year will be somewhat different from those of past years, Mr. Williams announced Tuesday.

The new reports will be sent out at the end of each complete unit in each subject. At the top of the new blank will be the name of the subject and the date. Below this will be a summary of the unit's work and under this the pupil will write his own estimate of his own achievements in the unit.

The teacher will then write her estimate of the pupil's work and the grade. Below this will be a space for the parent's signature and any remarks that they might want to make.

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

The other day while we were clapping in convocation a friend of mine got the musical idea of putting accordians between every one's hands (wouldn't that be heavenly?). So inspired by this intellectual masterpiece, I've decided to try to harness such wasted energy as this. We might consider snoring, for instance. I'll invent a snore snarer to snare the snores of snorers, one for each snorer. We'll utilize the snore wave on the wind power of each snarer and combine it with several other snore-snarers, hitch them to a dynamo, and get power equal to that of Niagara Falls. We might try to harness gum chewing as some other wasted energy (don't forget to pay me for this insert, Miss Peck)—or some of our musicians (?) patting their feet during practice. Also that wasted energy used in jumping to touch the window chains in the hall between the library and the cafeteria. There's millions in it. It just needs working on.

* * *

Don't get excited about this next article! It isn't catching! I'm taking treatment for it. (Read it out loud to catch on.)

* * *

Hits often amusing two look around inn glass when your awake. Nine out of tin of thee bouys will bee restin' on both elbows with their gins in their ands. A little observation will prove this eye asure ewe.

Of course, ewe couldn't due this inn Miss Peck's class, butt sometime after conspiring with you're neighbor point down thee isle at and imaginary bug an both of ewe follow hit with you're ayes. You'll have thee hole class trying too find hit and you're teacher keeping ewe hen.

JUNIOR HIGH MAKES PLANS FOR PROGRAM

Junior High school has in store for itself some very interesting convocation programs, arranged by Miss Betsy Morton, chairman of the program committee, Miss Martha Shipman, and Mr. Leroy Keffer.

One of the highlights of the schedule, which every one in school with any interesting talent should be interested in, is the Amateur Hour, sponsored by the ninth grade. Owing to the fact that th this is a new and original idea for our assembly, it deserves quite a bit of attention.

This is the schedule of the junior high assembly programs for the ensuing year, up to the Christmas vacation.

October 3: Entertainment—Illusionists with trained dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbarth.

October 10: Columbus Day program. Scenes in the life of Columbus. Eighth grade (social science group).

October 17: Talk on Archaeology.

October 24: Science moving pictures. (Mr. Keffer and science class.)

October 31: Halloween program. Sponsored by seventh grade.

November 7: Amateur Hour program. Sponsored by ninth grade.

November 14: Literature program. Sponsored by English classes.

November 21: Book Week program.

November 28: Thanksgiving.

December 5: Athletic program. Acrobatics.

December 12: Science Program. Sponsored by ninth grade science classes.

December 19: Christmas program.

Elementary Pupils Work on Projects

Third Grade Is Caring for Guinea Pigs and Skunks

Allen McCormick, of the first grade, entertained his class Thursday, October 3, in the first grade room with a party. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

* * *

The second grade went on a visit to the post office. They are now building a post office in their own room and are planning to try to run theirs like Mr. Warren does the post office down town.

* * *

The third grade is caring for several guinea pigs and skunks and trying to secure the right diet for them. They are weighed each week.

* * *

The fourth grade went on a picnic Thursday, September 26, to Henry Foushe's camp on the Kentucky river, 17 miles out on the Richmond road. They left the Training School at 9 a. m. and returned at 3 p. m.

They are now planning to make soap out of ashes, lye, grease, etc.

* * *

The fifth grade went on a camping trip to Camp Otonka, Kentucky river, Friday, September 27. They left the Training School at 2 o'clock Friday and returned Saturday at 2 o'clock. While there, they enjoyed hikes, camp fires and other outdoor activities.

* * *

The sixth grade is caring for four rats to determine the effect of diet on health. Two of the rats are fed whole grain and milk, one has Coca-Cola and crackers. The rats are weighed each week in grams.

* * *

Mrs. Duncan had a meeting of the mothers of new pupils in the elementary school Thursday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Nearly all were present and a very enjoyable meeting was held.

Mrs. Duncan went Friday, October 4, to Western State Teachers' college at Bowling Green on a field trip. Miss Nell Peerson, the first grade teacher, accompanied her.

Peak, Wiggington, Cassell, Mitchell Head Girl Reserves

Senior Girls Grab Two of Available Offices in Club

Leigh Brown Heads Social Committee for Group

The Girl Reserves of University High held their first meeting of the year Monday, September 30, in Miss Peck's home room and elected officers for the coming year.

A nominating committee, appointed by Miss Peck, the Girl Reserve sponsor, consisted of Mary Frances Cassell, Helen Harrison, Betty Mitchell, Louise Galloway, Angeline Wyatt and Margaret Brown. The officers elected from those nominated were Ruth Peak, president; Elizabeth Wiggington, vice-president; Betty Mitchell, secretary; and Mary Frances Cassell, treasurer.

The new president has appointed a program committee to arrange for programs and entertainment at the meetings. On this committee are two members from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, with Martha Mitchell as chairman and Helen Harrison, Janet Fergus, Louise Galloway, Margaret Brown and Dorothy Preston on the committee. A social committee has also been chosen to plan for the social activities during the year. One person from each of the three upper grades will serve on this committee. Leigh Brown will represent the seniors and act as chairman, with Mary Conant and Angeline Wyatt from the junior and sophomore classes.

Thursday, October 10, will be the date of the next meeting, with the following meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The Girl Reserves plan to hold their meetings in the recreation room of the Y. W. C. A. These meetings will be dinner meetings, beginning at 5:30 and lasting until 7 o'clock.

Under the able direction of our last year's officers, the Girl Reserves had a very pleasant and successful year. Margaret Stewart served as president and with the cooperation of Leigh Brown, vice-president, Mary Ann Stilz, secretary, Mary Ellen Ferguson as treasurer, and their program and social committees, arranged a number of interesting meetings.

This year's Girl Reserves are looking forward to the coming year and wish the greatest success to the newly-elected officers.

CONVOCATIONS FOR SEMESTER ARE PLANNED

Many Varied and Different Programs Are Planned for Year

West, Rogers and Anderson Head Program Group

A series of interestnig convocation programs have been planned for the year. On Friday afternoon of the 27th of last month, Miss West, chairman of the committee, met with Miss Rogers and Miss Anderson of the faculty and with the presidents of the Senior High school, Clayton Robinson, for the sophomores and Billy Belt for the juniors. In abscence of the president and vice-president of the senior class, the secretary, Helen Harrison, acted.

During the meeting the committee with Miss West presiding as chairman, discussed plans for the convocation programs of the coming year. Different programs and speakers were suggested.

Some of the programs are to be school programs; that is, they will be given by different classes in school, such sa a musical program given by Miss Morse in the convocation period on the fourth. It is planned that one or two periods will be given to the dramatic art class. It was thought that an alumni program would be interesting. They mgiht have some girls give a musical and inspirational program. Sometime in November the National Honor society will meet.

Shortly before the Christmas vacation Miss Morse is to give a cantata as another musical program. One of those that the committee desires to have is Professor Lampert who is head of the College of Music in the University. His vesper programs during the winter are enjoyed by many. Another well known figure on the campus and an interesting speaker is Mr. Ligon who has been the superintendent of this school in bygone years . It is hoped that he will speak one day and that Mrs. McVey or Miss Blanding will be free to come to us one assembly period. The dates for the programs have not been decided as yet.

Miss Peck Heads High School Girls

Miss Anna B. Peck, the high school history teacher, has been appointed by the faculty to be the senior high girls' advisor. Miss Shipman, the seventh grade teacher, was appointed to be advisor to the junior high girls. They will have charge of the excuses for the girls, Girl Reserves and other girls' activities.

Miss Peck has had charge of the University High school chapter of the Girl Reserves and their activities for the past two years. She will also have charge of them this year. Their first meeting was held Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. Because of her work with the senior high girls in both Girl Reserves and in her classes, Miss Peck is well able to cope with the responsibilities of her new position.

Miss Shippman had charge of the Girl Reserves for one year while Miss Peck was ill and for a time was in charge of a junior chapter of the Girl Reserves here at school but on the recovery of Miss Peck, left off her duties in that position.

Dramatics Class Organized at U-Hi

This year, Miss Mildred Webb will conduct a University High Dramatic class which will meet every Wednesday. The first meeting was held October 2, during the last period in room 108, but in the future the class may be divided into two parts due to the large number of students applying for dramatics.

Miss Webb, who is at present a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, succeeds Mrs. Nannetti Byron as Dramatic instructor here. Her policies are to conduct a Dramatic class, rather than a club, with textbooks and regular assignments as in other classes. She plans to prepare several plays to be given in convocations some time during the year, as she wishes every member to take part in some production. She also plans to present a play in some nearby rural church.

At the first meeting of the class, October 2, the main feature of the program was an excellent presentation by Norman Elam. He gave a hilarious imitation of Lum and Abner, radio stars. Many of the members were unable to be present due to a confliction of classes, but the class will be arranged so as to allow them to take it.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE MEETS HERE

Twelfth Annual Educational Meet to Be Held at U. of K.

The Twelfth Annual Educational Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. The program follows:

General Session, Friday morning, October 25 Memorial Hall

President Frank L. McVey, presiding

9:30 Organ Prelude. Mrs. Lela V. Cullis

10:00 Violin Solos. Professor Carl Lampert, Head of the Department of Music, University of Kentucky

10:20 "Adult Education — Its Place and Function in a Democracy" Everett Dean Martin, Cooper Union, New York City

10:50 "Public Forums as a Means of Adult Education" Lewis R. Alderman, Office of Adult Education, Washington, D. C.

11:20 "Adult Education in the TVA Program" Floyd W. Reeves, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville.

General Session, Friday afternoon, October 25, Memorial Hall

President Frank L. McVey, presiding

1:30 Organ Prelude. Mr. Abner W. Kelley

2:00 Panel Discussion: "Education of Adults for a Changing World". Leader: John O. Gross, President, Union College. Opening of Discussion: Everett Dean Martin

Evening Session, Friday, October 26 Phoenix Hotel

President Frank L. McVey, presiding

6:00 Dinner. Music: Men's Glee Club of the University of Kentucky under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert. "Education and the Liberal Tradition" Everett Dean Martin.

Sectional Meetings, Saturday, October 26

Conferences on Agriculture, Home Economics Education, Art Education, Attendance Officers, City and County Administrative Problems, Commercial Education, Extension, Elementary Education, Music Education, Physical Education, School Librarians, Secondary Education, Special Education, Teacher Training, Work of the Registrar, and Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, will be held.

History Classes Have New Books

Just recently 20 new history books have been added to the other reading matter in the history room. These 20 new books are for the use of American history classes as reference books.

There are five volumes of Bassett, "Short History of the United States"; five books by Guitteau, "History of the United States"; five by Beard & Beard, "History of the United States"; and five volumes of Elson, "History of the United States."

In nearly all subjects in school of the last few years, teachers have tried to teach the important facts and related matter which in some way ties up with things of the present day.

In past years the senior classes have been so small that no extra material has been needed. However, this year's senior class is unusually large and greatly needed this material.

This is the first time in many years that such an extensive line of books has been procured for the history department. Of course, these books are part of the library, but will be kept on the shelf in Miss Peck's room all the time for use in class.

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TEMPERANCE

Temperance is one of the strongest traits of an upright character. Temperance in all of one's habits shows a self-discipline that makes for a strong and forceful personality. The person successful in his work controls any tendencies which if allowed to go free would hinder his progress or be a stlumbling-block to others. Although temperance is usually connected with the resistance to liquor, one can also be temperate in eating and sleeping and other habits and worldly pleasures.

At this time much stress is being laid on tempreance in regard to drink. On Tuesday night, October 8, a Temperance Rally was held at Woodland Auditorium by the Christian Youth Crusaders who are interested in Christian citizenship, good government, and total abstinence from alcoholic liquor, to acquaint the public with the liquor situation and to keep the Seventh or Prohibition Amendment of the Kentucky Constitution. Of course, there are many sides to this question of the use of alcoholic drink. The Crusaders believe in the law prohibiting the sale of liquor, although this seems to have evidently failed.

There is the viewpoint that it is a strength of character to be able to resist liquor when it is placed before you, which would be fine if it could work. Some one has stated that it is a strength of character to take only a small amount of liquor when one is exposed to it. A smaller amount might help in the beginning, but how far will that go in total abstinence? Total abstinence might be easier if a true knowledge of the effects of liquor were known. The W. C. T. U. in observing the centenary of Frances Willard in 1939, has planned a five-point program of Spiritual, Alcohol, Peace, Character, and Citizenship Education in order that it may honor its founder by having made real many of her dreams.

The person who is temperate may enjoy life to its fullest while he who is intemperate must suffer in mind, body and conscience. It is the responsibility of youth to help our fellow men to be healthy, happy citizens of the world.

DOGS AND MODEL CITIZENS

Some older people are saying of today's youth, "The youth of today is going to the dogs." They are basing these absurd assertions upon certain things which they see about them. They hear about a few "wild parties" that certain young people attended; about the high school dance at which everybody got drunk; and about the "gambling, smoking, and drinking" that is going on among "our youth of today."

They have heard aright but there are countless young people that they haven't heard about. Those people who are leaders in their schools, in their churches, and in other organizations. These people far outnumber a few folks who are the moving spirits in some of these things that our elders are complaining of. Such a situation should not be allowed to exist.

The question then arises, "What can we do about this situation?" Since we cannot sue these people for libel, we must do something else. Are we giving these "gossips" the right kind of things to talk about? Are we endeavoring to do what we think is right for our school? We may be giving ourselves, every other young person in town, our school, and our parents a figurative "black eye" because of some petty act which the society of today does not approve of.

Things have happened here at times that people would not approve of—things that would not be a credit to us or our school. Let us, as "citizens" of University High, attempt always to do that which is right and just—that which will prove to people that there are some young people who still have ideals that will keep them from "going to the dogs."

SCHOOLS AND THE FUTURE

Not many years ago a group of college teachers formed a curricular committee to see what the average curriculum of schools of a certain state would be. When they went into the schools they forgot their purpose and went to work to bring before the citizens of the state the true condition of their much-boasted of secondary schools. The state at first couldn't and wouldn't believe the report. They remembered their own school days and could not see the future. Yet they saw and believed when shown a comparison of grades in competitive examinations between students of different states. The schools of the particular state had not placed a single student on the considered list.

Today that state has the finest schools in America, yet they were doomed to failure ten years ago. It was the knowledge of their schools that led the parents to support them.

In Kentucky there used to be a teacher's dream of a model school, a school that would be as perfect as good teachers and new principles could make it. No teacher dreams of such a school today. University High, young but experienced, has fulfilled a dream and became an example. Students are free to lead the school if they will. Yet, contrary to the old idea, discipline is, if anything, better.

No project put in operation is started without the absolute approval of the school body. No change in management is unknown. And last, but not least, University High has put forth a record which breaks all precedent. In the competitive examinations used for University entrance, University High students ranked first, well above all others. In athletics, although this year one major sport has been disbanded, U-Hi stands out with almost all of its students participating in some form of athletics.

The day of dictatorship and the rod and rule are past and gone but not forgotten. The schools of this country came to near ruin for that. But schools look toward the future and not back. They advance and may they continue.

LITERARY

E. F. Benson's new biography, Queen Victoria, is a book which I feel has been needed for some time. At this time in which we live it seems to me that so many biographies are written through the biased eyes of our time looking backward, instead of the writers of these biographies making more effort and using more understanding by placing themselves in the period of the person in whom they are interested. Besides this, many biographers have the disagreeable way of saying sharp and biting things about the prominent persons of history they choose to tell the story of, which catch the eye of the reading public through their sometime cleverness. I think it is a fortunate and happy thing that this new biography has come along for it is written with clear understanding and deep affection.

E. F. Benson in his own life had the privilege of meeting Queen Victoria and talking to her, which deepened his reverence. Also, in the writing of this biography he was helped by the King and Queen of England, who gave him access to papers which have not been used before, and which therefore give new and interesting lights to the pages of his biography. There are frequent extracts from the Queen's journals written from the time of her childhood to her death. Some of these extracts were taken from journals of hers that were published such as The Leaves From a Life in The Scottish Highlands, and others were taken from unpublished journals which reside in the archives of the state. I have a particular fondness for journals and diaries for in this form of literature more of the character of the writer is revealed perhaps a little unwittingly on the writer's part than in any other way. It was for that reason that I enjoyed learning the precise hour of the day in which all of the incidents of the Queen's day took place, and reading her quick little remarks about the arts, or a sunset for which she seemed to have a particular love, and also her strange fascination for death as shown in one of her journals written when she was a child describing the death of her mother's aunt with whom she was scarcely acquainted whose "eyes were to open nevermore." After the death of her husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, this dwelling on death was shown, until it led to fears for her own health and nerves. Indeed, as E. F. Benson says, Queen Victoria must have been an exceptionally strong person to have stood these fears and worries for herself. However, after long years of mourning and confinement Queen Victoria again began to attend court functions, and to entertain rulers of other lands, and to give and to go to family reunions, in which she delighted, in various parts of Europe for her nine children and grandchildren married into the ruling houses of Russia, England, Germany, and Denmark.

Queen Victoria was the daughter of the Duke of Kent and Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg. As a small child and young girl she saw the reigns of her uncles, George IV and William IV. Both of these kings were old men when they came to the throne so that by the time Princess Victoria was eighteen the last one had died and she became Queen of England. She bore her crown with great earnestness, and worked unremittingly, signing papers, and holding counsels with her ministers. During the early years of Queen Victoria's reign Lord Melbourne was prime minister, and the young queen loved this older man like a father, carefully following his advice, and spending the evenings asking him his opinion on all conceivable subjects. About two years after she became queen, Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, and became a devoted wife and mother of nine children. Her husband's death was a bitter grief, and long years of grim mourning followed when her ministers could hardly prevail upon her to show herself to her subjects. When she finally did come out of her retirement she was greeted with bursts of enthusiasm. The last twenty years of her life were her greatest as a queen and a personage.

During these years she saw the marriages of her children and her grandchildren, and felt the strong bonds of kinship with many of the ruling houses of Europe. These years were crowded with family reunions and jubilees, changing cabinets and ministers, love for Disraeli, and annoyance with Gladstone. Finally in January of 1901 "the splendid burden of empire and the wearisome shackles of mortality were lifted from her.

—Preston Johnson

EXCHANGES

In the cafeteria of Santa Maria Union High School of California, 192 hamburgers were sold in a half hour. I bet we run a close second.

Twelve girls at McClymonds High School are to receive Gregg typist awards. These rewards are to be of three kinds. The first and second awards are to the girls who can type 60 and 80 words a minute, respectively, and the third award goes to the girl who gets 100 shorthand words correct. Well, there's a challenge to you shorthand students.

Also from McClymonds High we find that the dramatic class of that school, in order to eliminate mike fright when giving radio programs or such, has had a small public address system put up and every one has a chance to hear his own voice.

With the 1935 opening of M. M. I. in September it marks their 43rd year of establishment. Congratulations.

Since we took Mr. Williams away from Danville High School, they have added two new members to their faculty. They have also received $450 from the school board to use for the purchasing of books.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

Kentucky, playing all week:

"TOP HAT"

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance, sing and romance grandly, but still this isn't the sensation their pictures before have been.

The story concerns a young American dancer and the girl he loves. She thinks he is the husband of her best friend; he thinks she doesn't love him; the wife thinks her husband is cheating, and her husband—but why go on? Ginger dances divinely when she isn't slapping Mr. Astaire's face, and Mr. Astaire dances divinely all the time.

The biggest dance number, Top Hat, is superlative with Mr. Astaire and a male chorus. The most tuneful of Irving Berlin's songs is used for the "Cheek to Cheek" number.

In the supporting cast are Edward Everett Horton as his usual funny self, and Eric Blane is HIS usual funny self, too. Helen Broderick, as Horton's wise-cracking wife, is great.

See it, even if you have seen the same thing before.

* * *

Ben Ali, Thursday through Saturday:

"DANTES' INFERNO"

A gripping modern drama, with romance and breath-taking spectacle combined in super-entertainment, is "Dantes' Inferno."

From opening scenes in the stokehole of an ocean liner, the picture carries the spectator thru the most varied scenes, climbs emotional peaks and rushes on tensely has romance, humor, philosophy, ambition, all built on a theme of regeneration.

The principal character of the story is Spencer Tracy, as Jim Carter, a stoker on a ship, who rises to weath and influence and becomes king of an amusement midway. He builds a fortune with an amusement concession showing the horrors of the "Inferno", owned by Henry B. Walthale, whose neice, Claire Trevor, acts as his cashier.

Tracy marries Claire Trevor and goes on to greater triumphs. His getting of wealth, however, leaves a trail of his deception and betrayal of men whom he has ruined in his rise to power.

Each of the principal actors does excellent work, with special credit going to Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Henry B. Walthall. Others in the picture are Alan Dinehart, Scott Beckett, and Rita Cousens and Gary Leon ,dancers.

Social and Personal

The senior class of University High planned a class picnic for Tuesday, October 1, at Naomi Weideman's farm, but due to bad weather it was postponed until a later date.

* * *

The junior class of University Higr planned a picnic for Tuesday, October 1, at Indian Falls, but due to inclement weathtr it was postponed until Wednesday afternoon, October 2.

* * *

Freshmen of University High enjoyed a delightful picnic Wednesday, September 25, at Grimes Mill.

* * *

Social sororities of the University of Kentucky brought their week of rushing to a close Saturday, September 28. The rushees received their bids at Memorial hall and then went to the different chapter houses.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged Misses Jane Potter, Mary Ann Stilz, Barbara Shipp, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Antoinette Bergeron and Ethel Land Byrd.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Miss Sue D. Sparks.

Kappa Delta pledged Miss Dorothy Woolcott.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Misses Gladys Dimock and Lucy Vaughan.

Chi Omega pledged Miss Katherine Crouse.

All were former students of University High.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Wiggington of University High will entertain with a party Friday night at her home on Holliday road. Her guests will include Miss Mary Conant, Betty Mitchell, Janet Tergers, Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Henryetta Hall, Wilma Gorman, Caroline Conant, and Messrs Richard Swope, Billy Belt, Wicliffe Johnson, John Courtney, James Marlowe, Earl Rose, Billy Tuller, Clayton Robinson, Jesse French, Floyd Ramsey, Sonny Caskey and Jimmy Young.

* * *

Miss Eula Vere McIntosh of University High spent the week-end of September 27, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stratsman.

* * *

Miss Mary Frances Cassell of University High will entertain with a small dance Friday night, October 11, at her home on the Nicholasville pike.

* * *

The Parent-Teacher Association of University High School entertained with a dinner meeting Tuesday, October 8.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and her two daughters, Betty and Martha Mitchell, will leave Saturday, October 5, to spend the week-end in Louisville with Mrs. Mitchell's sister.

* * *

Austin Triplett, Phil Mahoney, Willard Overstreet, Julian Nicholls and Roy Williams of University High left Saturday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the Kentucky-Ohio State football game.

* * *

Mr. John Courtney will have for his guest this week-end, Mr. J. L. Raggin from New Albany, Indiana. Mr. Raggin was graduated from Culver Military Academy in the same class with John Courtney.

LIMPY

By SONNY HALL

When he came to our squadron we all called him Limpy because of his slight limp. And his face, too, gave one the idea that the brain which controlled it was also crippled.

It was a clear, crisp morning of September, 1918, in France, and all the pilots and observers were looking very sullen since a good day meant a trip over the lines. On this particular morning, I was to have another observer. My old one was on leave, and to my distress it happened to be Limpy. This would be Limpy's first trip over the lines and a new observer is considered bad luck among the pilots. But I could do nothing else except to take him along.

It was nearly time to turn around and go back and the time had passed slowly for me but Limpy seemed to be enjoying it to a large degree. I headed the plane back, and as I did so there was a sound of machine guns as two enemy aircraft dived on us. And to top it all off the otherwise faithful engine gave a cough and stopped. Again the machine gun fire was heard and two round holes appeared in the windshield, but there was no return of the fire from my gunner behind me. Was he dead? Just think Limpy's first trip over the lines, an innocent lad, getting bumped off. I was losing altitude rapidly, so I ventured one last look over my shoulder. Ye gods! there stood my gallant gunner, mouth open in the morning breeze, looking in an interested way at the two Germans who were trying to finish us off. Great Scot! did he think this aerial gunnery practice? Those two Germans were honest-to-goodness mad, but still he gazed. Bullets were whistling past my ears and Limpy's, but I guess he thought it was the wind. There was only one thing to do so I nosed the plane down suddenly losing much precious altitude, but doing so it slammed him up against the guns. It woke him up, for he grasped the guns and sprayed the air with bullets.

Sprayed did I say? Flooded is what I meant.

And then of all things a German plane which was about to dart for the kill, gave a lurch and went spinning down out of control. The other gave a half-hearted pass at us and headed home. I had a little altitude left and landed in a small field, the only visible clearing in the whole Argonne forest.

Walter Eggshell

Greetings, radio fans and newspaper hawks, this is your old friend and public enemy number one, bringing you the dirtiest dirt abroad.

The potted petunia of the week goes to a red-headed Junior for making the most uncalled for cracks at the most inopportune times.

Flash!....When a teacher keeps a pupil in, that's usual, but when a pupil locks a teacher in, and in her own house, that's a scoop.

An orchid to the one who guesses this one. Uncle J. S. was preparing to bounce an unwelcome visitor of one of his daughters when the visitor locked him in his own closet when he was looking for a club. Then what happened? Why, the army came to the rescue and the troubles were washed down the kitchen sink.

University High must have a bad influence on new comers. Only the night of the Junior picnic a certain Junior got a ticket for parking in a place unwelcome to the parkers! and without lights at that!

What Sophomore male made an awful mistake about the identity of two girls, one a Freshman, the other a Senior?

Your news commentator would like to pause to express his opinion.

It seems to, "Yours Truly" when the boys of U-Hi degenerate so much as to not even have enough school spirit to maintain a football team, it is then up to the girls, and when the girls wield no influence (or won't) over the boys, its the beginning of the end. Why can't we redevelop our school spirit during basketball season and rise to the level of Henry Clay?

Oooo! Ahhh! Joke—Quote: Ec: When are you going to grow up? Mec; Oh! I already have, I don't go around with A. H. P. anymore!

I would think that over half the members of U-Hi would be unable to sing our school song without blushing (to your colors we'll ever be true).

And in my opinion, unimportant as it may be, the students of our school should fall in line behind Mr. Williams, who is speeding up improvements around here, and march to greater victory, bearing the purple and white banner of our school to new heights.

And so with loads of ambition, I remain

Your Correspondent

So They Say

By EMMA

HELLO AGAIN—This column must be a flop, not one single person has called me a rat yet—well, at least only three.

My heart is so crushed I can hardly write these words. I guess I just don't stand a ghost of a chance. You see Billy Fuller has already given his Hi-Y pin to a little sophomore girl. What is this strange power Fuller has over women—it must be his personality.

Mr. Overstreet, it seems, received a very, very booing letter. The gal that sent it first tells him how madly in love she is with our hero. But then she proceeds to list all of his faults (it must have been horribly lengthy). The letter was signed, "A Friend." Willard would still like to know who wrote that letter. So would I—she deserves a great big orchid.

After a month of school we all have formed impressions of each other. These are a few of mine: Willard Overstreet: Romeo in the flesh.

Ruth Peak: a tan setting for white gardenias.

Jimmy Stapp: always in a hurry but not going anyplace.

Martha Mitchell: just another moron.

Austin Triplett: bulldog tenacity.

Ralph Mohney: he's pretty fair.

Leigh Brown: beauty in a solid gold frame.

Warfield Gratz: detached aloofness.

Hank Cassel: a little girl playing grown-up.

Jug Hellard: a miniature Maxie Baer.

Libby Offet: the echo of a laugh.

Norman Elam: cowboy and Indian.

Ray Glass: always fighting for the underdog.

Janet Fergus: a whole bouquet of orchids.

John Courtney: lean and lanky boredom.

Betty Mitchell: bubbling like champagne.

Roy Williams: a swell plumber's helper.

Mary Conant: a bear cub—with claws.

David Sageser: using too many big words correctly.

I think so....The boys did get to Columbus after all—at least that's better than they did the week before....Bowman Field at Louisville seems to offer more attraction than just air planes....And still no tennis courts....So till next week.... keep kissable!

Boys Intramural Teams Announced

The names of the members of the teams are as follows:

Snails

Overstreet, Yocum, Robinson, C. Brooking, Price, G. Mohney, C. Candioto, Gurnee, Egalite, Sageser, and Glass.

Tortoises

Triplett, Valleau, Williams, Fuller, D. Bermudez, Bassett, Martin, Adams, Holloway, Thomson, and French.

Nichols, Ramsey, R. Mohney, Coover, Swope, Harrison, G. Poole, W. Johnston, Hellard, Michler.

Candioto, P. Mohney, Elam, Marlowe, Gabbard, Hall, T. Poole, Forman, B. Courtney, Delaney, McInteer.

Stokes, Stapp, Courtney, McCubbing, W. Bermudez, Coons, Wilson, Belt, Hord, Taylor, P. Johnston.

SKULLER'S
LEXINGTON'S LEADING JEWELER
115 W. Main Lexington

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

On October 10, the Girl Reserves will hold their first supper meeting of this year at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30. All sophomores and new girls of the senior high school are especially invited to attend.

After supper Miss Ruth Peak, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

On September 30 all girls interested in the club met with Miss Anna Peck, who this year will again sponsor the organization, and voted for the officers for the year. Those selected were **Ruth Peak,** president; Elizabeth Wiggington, vice-president; Betty Mitchell, secretary, and Mary Frances Cassell, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held the 24th of October.

* * *

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Troop .. are glad to announce their new leader, Mrs. Stella Gilb. who last year, was the physical education instructor of University High.

For the project of this fall the girls selected making articles for the needlework guild.

The regular weekly meeting is held after school on every Monday.

* * *

Hi-Y

On September 30 the Hi-Y boys of University High held their first weekly supper meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. building on East Main street. Mr. Morse, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Williams were the speakers of the evening.

* * *

Glee Clubs

Both the boys and girls' Glee clubs of University High are now well under way toward a year of work and enjoyment. The mixed chorus, composed of the boys and girls' Glee clubs, sang in convocation October 4. The well-known march, "Our Director," was well received by the audience. Billy Belt the former cheer leader, led the cheering for the song.

* * *

Dramatic Class

The Dramatic class was organized Wednesday, October 2, under the direction of Miss Mildred Webb. It was decidtd to work up a couple of good plays that would be appropriate in any season to give for convocation programs and possibly at several country churches.

Just before the close of the meeting, Norman Elam gave an excellent imitiation of Lum and Abner, the two well-known radio comedians.

Miss Webb mentioned the fact that "The Dagger Clock," the mystery play that University High originated and broadcast over the radio, was now playing in the Little Theatre in St. Louis, Missouri.

* * *

Stamp Club

All persons who are interested in stamps are urged to meet in Mr. Keffer's room Thursday, October 10, at 3:15 o'clock.

CURRENT EVENTS

Mussolini, Ethiopia, League of Nations, Hallie Selassi, war, War, WAR! A throb of excitement sweeps over us. Not of fear, surely not of happiness, but for far too many, only a throb of excitement. The boys, as a whole, witness an uncontrollable desire to fight, and picture bombs flashing, artillery thundering, a wild field of soldiers, but they cling to a rather hazy impression of tearing through the lines and capturing the enemy. If they could only be heroes. They rather dodge the thought of being killed, but even then they still manage to picture people honoring them by, "He died courageously for his country."

But how about the vision of being left on a field of battle, all others gone. There writhing in agony, gazing helplessly, a blood smeared leg hanging at the knee by a little thread of skin, cut off by some shell. How about your feebly crying for water but no answer save the groan of others beside you for help, and the booming of guns.

Or consider the vision of your own father, or brother lost in battle. Awful suspense surrounds them. Nothing is ever found of them. Often when alone you will break down with an unbearable heartache trying to melt that choking lump in your throat with precious tears.

LITTLE PETE

One sole, solitary, silver, little straight pin lay in the home ec room where he had been dropped by Libby Offutt. He didn't quite know what it was all about. Why, only yesterday, hadn't he been safe and sound in one of Lexington's best five and ten cent stores? Then this girl had come along and bought him—along with the rest of his fellow pinmen and carried him home in her purse. Then—his first day of school, which turned out to be quite a flop for there he lay, poor miserable little fellow, not quite able to take it all in. When thoughts of his past happiness had just about overcome our little hero, who should appear on the scene to create a little excitement but Wilson? He pushed his mop all around, caught our adventurer in the swirling mess and carried him out into the hall. Here the little pin was mixed with dirt, ribbon, paper and such articles that accompany the day's end at U-Hi. But in taking the trash (if Pete will pardon our referring to him as trash) up, the pin escaped unnoticed. But then he had made some progress for he was now lying at the main entrance of University High.

All night long he lay there, wondering what had happened to the people, where they were and why he had been so utterly deserted. How was he to know that the school was only inhabited in the day time?

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SPORT PAGE

1934 U-HI PURPLES

Intramural Season Planned for Boys

U-Hi Students Divided into Five Groups for Sports

A new athletic plan has just been introduced into University High School this year in order to fill up the gap left by the discontinuance of football for the year of 1935.

There will be five teams, each being made up of 11 men, one captain and 10 players. The five captains are Triplett, Overstreet, Stokes, Nichols and Candioto. These teams will compete for the various championships. There will be basketball, diamond ball, tennis, touch football and horse shoes. These will take the lead among the many sports offered by this new plan. This plan should bring to the front some all around athletes and it might bring out hidden talent in the different fields of sport.

This plan will also develop the physically undeveloped boy. He will be required to take part in at least one of the sports unless he is excused by the proper authorities.

Mr. Kemper has said that this plan will not interfere with the regular basketball season which will start the first of November, due to the fact that the chosen team will play several games during the month of December. A few of the teams scheduled thus far ars Frankfort, Wilmore, Mt. Sterling and Versailles.

Tulane looked like the strongest team that Kentucky would meet during the season, until Saturday. Auburn, another of Kentucky's foes, defeated them 10-0.

'Cats Are Picked Over Ga. Tech

Many close games are expected this coming Saturday with all of the major teams facing difficult opposition. Although this column will predict a number of games we expect to have most of our predictions come true. This writer believes that Kentucky will beat Tech by at least two touchdowns.

Winner	Loser
KENTUCKY	GEORGIA TECH
Tennessee	Auburn
Duke	Clemson
Tulane	Florida
Navy	Virginia
Alabama	Mississippi State
Vanderbilt	Temple
Centre	Georgetown
Xavier	Transy
Ohio State	Drake
Purdue	Fordham
Michigan	Indiana
Michigan State	Kansas U.
Cincinnati	Denison
Notre Dame	Wisconsin
Pittsburgh	West Virginia
Colgate	Iowa
Columbia	Rutgers
Harvard	Holy Cross
Princeton	Williams
Army	Gettysburg
Yale	Pennsylvania
Southern California	Illinois
Stanford	U. C. L. A.
Southern Methodist	Washington U.

Kentucky's hopes for a bright basketball season received a severe jolt when "Big Ed" Edwards failed to return to the University of Kentucky. Edwards was an All-American last year and he was expected to lead the Kentucky team to many victories this winter. He is playing professionial basketball in Indiana this year.

Above is last year's football team, who played seven games and were victorious in just two of them, going down in defeat the other five times. With the end of the 1934 football season it looks like this is U-Hi's last football team.

The first game of the season last year was with the Nicholasville team. The Purples were victorious in this game by a score of 18 to 0. The stars of this game were Overstreet, Kelly, Hellard and Barr. The second game of the year was with Mt. Sterling, and there the Purples began their long string of defeats, the score of this game being 79-0 in favor of Mt. Sterling. The Purples made one long gain in this game and that was a pass from Overstreet to Houpe. The third game of the year was with Springfield. Here the Purples were unable to make up for the game before which they had lost, so they lost this one also by a score of 34 to 0 in favor of Springfield. "Shipwreck Kelly II" ran all over the Purple team. The Purples were unable to make any yardage in this game at all. The fourth game of the year was with Irvine, the only game that the Purple gridmen played at home, and in this game the U-Hians put up the best fight of the year. They held the Irvine team for three quarters and in the fourth quarter they weakened and allowed the Bulldogs to put over a touchdown for the final score, 6-0, in favor of Irvine.

The next game was with Eminence. The Purples were out in front at the half by a score of 6-0, but in th third quarter Eminence, by a number of passes, put over a touchdown and later won by a score of 13 - 6. The next game was with Versailles, and the Versailles team beat the Purples by a score of 13-6. The Kempermen scored in the third quarter. The last game of the year was played at Bowling Green. In this game the U-Hians played the best game of the year. The final score was 27-13 in favor of the Purples. This closed a disastrous grid season and when enough men failed to report this year, the last U-Hi grid team fades into oblivion.

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

Columbus papers heaped praise on the shoulders of both Bert Johnson and Bob Davis, Kentucky's two sensational halfbacks. One Columbus paper stated that Johnson was the outstanding player on the field, while another said that it is doubtful if Ohio will meet two finer broken-field runners than Kentucky had in Johnson and Davis.

* * *

It seems that the favorites will take a beating in the South this grid season. Alabama, the favorite to be Southeastern Conference champs for the second straight year, was tied by little Howard College in the Tide's first game. Tennessee was badly beaten by North Carolina, Auburn soundly trounced Tulane, and L. S. U.'s powerful team was stopped by Rice. It looks like the year for the Underdogs.

* * *

Now that another chapter in baseball has come to an end, we find two outstanding events took place during the past season, the retirement of Babe Ruth after playing 20 years in major league baseball, and the introduction of night baseball to major leagues. The past season was very successful from many viewpoints. Attendance increased this year in almost every ball park over last year's figures. Also the weak teams of past years became clubs of contending positions and many rookie players came through in grand style.

* * *

If the present plans go through, nearly every sport will be enjoyed by University High students. The students seem to be taking more interest in sports and every one has a chance to participate in his favorite game. There are approximately 65 boys registered in the high school and two-thirds of these are expected to take part in the Intramurals .

* * *

School has been going on for a month and the tennis courts are not ready to play on yet. It seems very regrettable that the students must be disappointed every day when they see the courts are not anywhere near ready to play on. It would be a happy accident if the courts would be completed within the next week.

* * *

As University Hi will not have a high school football team, it is very likely that basketball practice at the Training school will start within the near future. The Purples should put a pretty fair team on the floor this year and their supporteers expect a number of victories for the high school.

* * *

Golf seems to be very popular with many of the High School students. Most every afternoon fifteen or twenty Training school pupils can be seen swinging golf clubs out at the Picadome club. University High is figured to have a good golf club and many matches are expected to be scheduled next season.

Tennessee is still looking very weak. North Carolina whipped them Saturday to the tune of 38-13.

U.K. WILDCATS EXPECTING GOOD GRIDIRON YEAR

After holding the strong Ohio State eleven to a 19 to 6 win, the Universtiy of Kentucky will take the field Saturday to battle the much-improved Georgia Tech team. Kentucky will be pre-game favorite and unless an upset occurs will win the game. After their great showing last week against the strong Buckeye team, the Wildcats have made many people change their minds about them.

The followng Saturday the Cats travel to Auburn where there will be a close game . Auburn last week trimmed the mighty Tulane team and may also upset the Wildcats.

Alabama's Crimson Tide will be met by the Wildcats in Birmingham on October 25. The first game the Tide played this year they had to be satisfied with an even break with Howard. Although this was their first game, they certainly do not have an improved team over last year.

Florida, a new one on Kentucky's list, have won both of their games played this year. They have one of the most promising teams in the South but have to make a long trip, which should be hard on them.

The Tulane Green wave follows. Although prospects were high in New Orleans this year, the Wave has dropped off slightly. They have only a fair ball club but will be helped much by the long trip of Kentucky. If Kentucky is to spring its upset this will be the place.

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THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 — Number 3

EDUCATORS MEET HERE TOMORROW

School Dismissed for Annual Educational Meet at UK for Twelfth Straight Year

WILLIAMS LEADS GROUP

U-Hi Principal Heads Group in Secondary Education on Saturday Morning

The twelfth annual educational conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, at the University of Kentucky. Many very prominent men from other state will be here to speak at the various meetings, president Frank L. McVey presiding.

Miss Mildred Lewis' glee club and Mr. Carl Lampert's glee club from the University of Kentucky will furnish the music at the various meetings.

The general session on Friday will be held at Memorial Hall beginning at 9:30 A. M. with an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela V. Cullis. Following this there will be several violin solos by Professor Carl Lampert, head of the Music Department at the University. Then talks will be given by Dr. Everett Dean Martin, Dr. Lewis R. Alderman, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves. Dr. Martin is to speak on the subject, "Adult Education — Its Place and Function in a Democracy." Dr. Alderman will speak on "Public Forums as a Means of Adult Education" Dr. Reeves will speak on "Adult Education in the T. V. A. Program." At 2:20 P. M. there will be a panel discussion on "Education of Adults for a Changing World" led by Dr. John O. Gross, President of Union College. Dinner at 6 P. M. is to be served in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel. After dinner Dr. Everett Dean Martin will give a talk on "Education and the Liberal Tradition."

On Saturday, sectional meetings are to be held at Memorial Hall, the Art Center, Frazee Hall, Educational Building, and other designated meeting places. These meetings will cover various fields of work as Agriculture, Home Economics, Commercial Education, Elementary and Secondary Education and others.

Mr. Williams is to preside at the Secondary educational meeting to be held in room 231 Educational building. At this meeting Professor Ligon is to speak on "The Youth Problem: What Is It?"

THREE BITS

By DUBUARESS

It might interest some of you to know that our good friend B. B. is taking a vacation. Yeah! in bed. He contracted a strange malady, commonly known in medical terms as scarlet fever. Please don't think I'm a walking dictionary because those sweet little words came from a small 2811 page vest-pocket word book.

Our mutual friend, David Saggeser is one of our most outstanding, colossal, and good-natured wits in the school. In fact (speciol to the staff) he is one of the most daring "line cutter outers," and "story turner downers," I have ever seen. He can say, "This thing's no good," in such a way that he just can't help but make friends with everyone. Am I right fellow sufferers? Grrrrr!

Well friends, the world series has gotten off to a good start with the Crock's and Rabbits getting off to as early start. Some very good games have been played. None of the players would mind much if some of the girls and non-playing boys would take time to display a little class spirit in pulling for their teams, or just coming out there and displaying a little enthusiasm.

Williams Welcomed By Parent-Teachers

P. T. A. Holds Banquet in Honor of J. D. Williams, Mrs. Williams

One hundred and fifty friends, parents, and teachers of the high school and of the University Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday, October 8, at 6:30 o'clock for a banquet held in the school cafeteria in honor of the new principal, Mr. J. D. Williams.

The banquet was served under the supervision of Miss Willie Mae Watson, director of the school cafeteria. Fall flowers were used for decorations. Those seated at the speaker's table were president McVey, Mrs. W. Rhodes, Dean and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Robert Meyer.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Meyer, general chairman of arrangements, were the home room teachers: Mrs. William Conant, Mrs. Russell Des Cognets, Mrs. Otto Koppius, Mrs. Charles Michler, Mrs. J. Ed Parker, Mrs. Charles McKinley, Mrs. H. A. Sawin, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Wyatt and Miss Martha Shipman.

In charge of the decoration were: Mrs. W. H. Courtney, Mrs. Grant Knight, and Mrs. R. W. Rounsavall. Mr. Leroy Keffer was in charge of the tickets.

After the dinner the guests went to the auditorium and were seated in groups according to the grades of their children. The Junior High was better represented than the Senior High.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Mrs. Wayland Rhodes, the new president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. J. D. Williams, the wife of the principal, and Mr. Williams, the main speaker of the evening.

During his talk Mr. Williams brought out eight points. Among these some of the most important facts mentioned were, for one, that an attempt has been made to have a schedule to fit the needs of all students. This school will give all students a thorough background for college work. He said this could be done much more intelligently if the student would advise the home room teacher or Mr. Williams of the college he plans to attend, so that the work would meet the requirement for that college.

Alumni Program In U-Hi Assembly

University High's Alumni furnished the program for assembly on Wednesday, October 9. Willard Overstreet introduced the different numbers.

Mary Louise McKenna, who graduated from University High in 1934, sang three numbers: "Yo Hilly Ho," "Eyes of Blue," and "April Fooling." While Mary Louise was in University High she played a prominent part in musical activities. She sang in the Glee club, girls 'trio, and girls' octet. She also won the soprano solo in the state contest in 1933. She was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Ecton.

Eva May Nunnley, another of University High's alumna, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, played a number by Dvorak on the violin. She played in the University High orchestra and is now playing in the University of Kentucky orchestra. A state contest prize also was added to Eva May's record in violin study.

Virginia Robinson, who graduated three years ago, gave a short talk on "Things that Help Us in High School and College." Virginia played a prominent part in high school activities; she was editor of the U-Hi Lights, an active member of the Social Clubs, and also took the lead in 1933 in the senior play, "Skidding."

Missionary Talks To U-Hi Assembly

Dr. J. S. Maxwell, Recently Returned from Ethiopia, Tells of Country

Dr. J. S. Maxwell, recently returned medical missionary to Ethiopia, addressed the University High assembly on Friday, October 11. He was introduced by Mr. Bart Peak and spoke to the UHians about the country of Ethiopia and told many interesting stories about his life in that country.

Interviewed after assembly by a U-Hi Lights reporter, D. Maxwell said that Ethiopia would eventually defeat Italy. "If the guerilla warfare of the Ethiopians fails, the geography of the country will defeat the Italians," said Dr. Maxwell.

He told the interviewer that, although Italy may capture a few mud huts, they will never capture the army. "They can't find it," laughed Dr. Maxwell. "The Ethiopian army is scattered all over the place .They will hide behind trees and snipe at the Italians. The invaders will never be able to capture more than one or two small portions of the Ethiopians. It is not a united army, the advantage lies in having a disunited one."

When asked if it were not true that there were, between Eritrea and Addis Ababa, three gigantic canyons larger than the Grand Canyon, Dr. Maxwell laughed and said that the country was full of canyons, gorges, and mountains. "The altitude varys from 2,000 to 8,000 feet above sea level," remarked Dr. Maxwell.

The missionary spoke also of the danger of a "black and white war." "The people of India...are in sympathy with the Ethiopian cause... There is a grave danger of a 'black and white' war...The negroes of Africa may become aroused and come to the assistance of the Ethiopians," said Dr. Maxwell.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HELEN HARRISON

Let's venture beyond the school building and see what's happening in this old world of ours. In the city of Lexington there is much discussion about the City Charter League and the Anti-City Manager Charter League or Home Town Ticket. The former believes it is wiser and more beneficial to the taxpayer to select our next city manager from able men throughout the country, at an annual salary not to exceed $5,000, while the latter deem it best to use a local man. Last Saturday the city primary election was held to select the candidates for mayor and commissioners for the general election, Tuesday, November 5.

* * *

Going up to our National Capitol we find there is more talk about elections—the 1936 candidates for President. Pacifists welcome President Roosevelt's intentions to keep America at peace. Under the terms of the neutrality act passed at the last Congress, the President proclaimed an embargo against shipments of war materials to the belligerents and warned Americans that if they embarked in belligerent ships, they would do so at their own risk.

* * *

At this time there is a lag in the work relief program. President Roosevelt had set November 1 as the date to quit other forms of relief, but two-thirds of the unemployed are still without jobs and much of the $4,880,000,000 has not been spent. Young people will be interested in the National Youth Administration, which has started three camps in Kansas, two white and one colored, where young persons may study social and economic trends of the world.

CALENDAR

University High and Elementary School

Septmber 9—School begins
October 25 — Educational Conference, ischool dismissed.
November 28 — Thanksgiving school dismissed, one day only
December 21—Christmas Holidays begin
January 6—School reopens
January 24—First Semester ends
January 27—Second Semester begins
April 16-17 — Kentucky Educational Association, school dismissed
May 29—School year ends
June 15—Summer School begins

School Library Gets New Books

Mrs. Wood, our librarian, has some very interesting books ordered for the library. However, due to the lengthy round the order has to make it will be several weeks before the books will be received. There are about 250 books ordered.

Some of these new books are:

"Ben the Battle Horse"
"Heart of a Dog"
"Mountain Girl Comes Home"
"Silver Chief"
"Winter Holiday"
"Jalna"
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
"Goodby Mr. Chips"
"Miss Bishop"
"I Like Diving"
"Boy's Book of Annapolis"
"Reptiles of the World"
"Complete Modern Aircraft Manual"
"Geography and Stamps"
"Flying"
"Blue Grass Region of Kentucky"
"Mary of Scotland"
"Hail a Mile Down"
"Ten Thousand Public Enemies"
"100,000,000 Guinea Pigs"
"Cow Country"
"Night Flight"
"Muting on the Bounty"
"New Russia's Primer"
"Microscope"
"New at the Brave"
"Handicraft for Girls"
"Boy Builder"
"Victor Book of Symphony"
"City Editor"
"Automotive Construction and Operation"
"Ki-Yu Story of a Panther"
"Merchants of Death"
"Made in Sweden"
"Jangwa"
"Bridge of San Louis Rey"
"Leave it to P. Smith"

Ruth Peak Heads City Club Girls

The Girl Reserve Inter-club council held their first meeting of the year at 11:30 o'clock Saturday, October 12, in the Y. W. C. A. They elected officers and discussed business for the coming year.

This club is composed of the president, the program committee chairman, and a representative from each of the Girl Reserve clubs of the University High, Henry Clay, Picadome, Bryan Station and Athens High Schools.

The officers elected from these schools were: president, Ruth Peak, University High; vice-president, Betty Elliott, Henry Clay; secretary, Joyce Crim, Picadome.

The main business discussed at this meeting was the part the Girl Reserves would have in the Y. W. C. A. drive. It was decided that these clubs, as a whole, would sponsor a radio program which will be presented Friday, November 1, at 6 o'clock over station WLAP. It was also decided that the Girl Reserves be responsible for the distribution of a part of the Y. W. C. A. seals.

DRAMATIC CLASS WILL GIVE PLAYS

The Dramatic club met with Miss Mildred Webb, their adviser, in the foreign language room on Wednesday afternoon, the 16th. Plays to be given at rural churches were discussed. The first play to be worked on is "Catesby." All of the members tried out for the play. The cast has not yet been announced.

GIRL RESERVES ATTEND MEETING

University High Girls Send Delegates to Annual Meet Held at Shelbyville.

PECK HEADS DELEGATES

Impressive Services Held in Weekend Meeting for Girls in Central Kentucky

The annual Central Kentucky Girl Reserve Conference was held at Shelbyville, October 18, 19 and 20. University High School was represented by Miss Peck, the Girl Reserve sponsor, Ruth Peak, the Girl Reserve president, and Janet Fergus, a delegate.

The conference began Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with registration. About 150 delegates and sponsors representing nearly all the schools in the Central Kentucky Conference district were present at a banquet held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Frances Maddox, president of the Shelbyville Girl Reserves, was toastmistress.

The conference was resumed Saturday at 8:45 with a morning session for the delegates in which they had group singing lead by Miss Glenora Spellman, and a devotional given by Mrs. F. Powell Cheek, Danville. After the morning session the various interest groups were held. Following this group was a meeting of the entire conference where the different clubs gave reports on the projects worked on in the last year. Ruth Peak gave the report on the University High Girl Reserves, telling some of their projects.

A luncheon was served to all the delegates at noon Saturday, at the high school, after which, at the afternoon session, singing was enjoyed and new officers were elected for the ensuing year. This meeting was presided over by Helen Taylor Hazelrigg, Paris, this year's president of the Central Kentucky Conference.

The closing exercises held in the Baptist church at 7:30 were conducted by Miss Mary Helen Ferree, associate secretary of Kentucky district Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen L. McCandless, executive secretary of Kentucky Y. W. C. A., talked to the girls on "Sign Posts to Everyday Living" The conference was brought to a close with a candlelight service for the installation of the new officers.

Plans Made for Student Council

By the beginning of the second semester of this school year, Mr. Williams hopes to have an acting student council in University High. Miss Peck's class in American government is studying constitutions of various schools and will probably submit a plan for the constitution and by-laws of a student council. Mr. Williams may also appoint a committee from the Junior and Senior classes who will make out a more detailed plan, using the suggestions of Miss Peck's class.

The American government class has been studying American and English and state constitutions in brief. The members have sent letters to various schools all over the country which are reputed to have very fine student government, requesting that they send a copy of their constitutions and by-laws. With the help of these and with suggestions from Miss Peck's class, the committee to be chosen by Mr. Williams will make a tentative plan for a student council.

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PROCRASTINATION

Procrastination—the putting off or postponement of a necessary act.—(Webster.)

This is our greatest failing. Last week we put off handing in our English notebook till it was nearly too late. The newspaper staff postpones handing in its articles till the day before we go to press.

If this were a feature we could say some uncomplimentary things about people who procrastinate, but since it is an editorial we can only say that this is probably the reason so little is done in this world. Parents wonder why Johnnie flunks! It isn't surprising when one never gets the required work in on time, let alone the extra work.

We could give you several instances of procrastination but one of the best is that we are just now writing the editorial. It's just three days late! This seems to be the spirit of the entire school at times.

No one does what he is supposed to do until it is too late to do anything about it. Then we have to think up a hasty alibi. "Well, I didn't know I was supposed to do it," we'll tell the teacher. "You didn't say anything about it," we whine.

This is not the right attitude for us to take. Neither we nor our lessons benefit by this practice. Should we do everything with the attitude, "Well, I have this to do so I might as well get it over with?" Or is it better to do something with the idea of getting as much joy out of it for ourselves and others as is possible? After all, the person who gets the most enjoyment out of life is the person who manages to enjoy every moment of life—no matter what he is doing.

How much more fun it is when one does not procrastinate—does not put off that which he is supposed to do—and goes ahead with his task and gets all the happiness out of it that he can. No matter what other people do or say, we must not be discouraged. We must not procrastinate. We must do our task when it is required. Only then may we start on the road that leads to true happiness.

* * * * *

EUROPEAN CONFLICTS

"Here under this tomb lies rotting the body of one, the smell of whose name will still offend the nostrils of men ages upon ages after all the Caesars and Washingtons and Napoleons will have ceased to be praised or blamed and been forgotten—Leopold of Belgium."

Genius and emotion stirred Mark Twain when he penned these lines. Would God that Mark Twain were alive today.

Just before dawn, two weeks ago, Count Galeazo Cianno, son-in-law of Il Duce, touched off the spark to an Italian drive that ended in Aduwa by bombing the village, incidentally destroying a Red Cross hospital crowded with civilians. Close on the heels of the army followed a truck with a statue, prepared months before to dedicate to the Italian dead at Aduwa years ago. No doubt remained as to the secondary aim of Mussolini, which he confirmed—to restore national pride. Well, probably this is what is being sought today, but the Italian boot shakes within and if Ethiopia should win—a dictator may lack a job and his head.

In Geneva, statesmtn frantically try to stop the war before it has gone too far. Yet even now they find Italy determined.

Now only one question remains unanswered. Will Italy continue the war, win or lose, or will Great Britain step in and protect its interests in Ethiopia and in so doing drag in the rest of Europe? Since sanctions have been applied, one may assume the next step to be war.

Square-jawed Mussolini saw only his nose when he founded the thought of Ethiopian invasion. To Italy, Ethiopia was defenceless and waiting for development, and an Italian dictator approved of conquest. Today Italy is immersed. Draw back, she can not and will not, for revolution lurks around the corner and at the slightest misstep it will burst forth. Defenseless Ethiopia draws the sympathy of the world and it may be the support. So to a dictator we dedicate the epitaph, which Mark Twain created for a murder, which I give to a man who could destroy world peace for a selfish ambition. Mark Twain would give it too—Il Duce, of Italy.

* * * * *

NATIONS AS BROTHERS

Jack sees Bill with something he wishes and with the strong determination of the former he will use force to get that coveted object. Then others become interested in the settlement. Is it not so with nations?

Just now when many young people have been considering peace, it is necessary that they pause and glance at that warfare between Italy and ancient Ethiopia, in whose history and customs interest has been renewed. And then they see that other nations are involved in this affair. These peace-seekers question for a minute their cherished hope for the world and ask themselves, "Why do nations fight?" In this example, Italy wants raw materials, a place for her surplus population and an empire. Ethiopia was the only place left near her in Africa. Because she desires these and markets for her goods, she will use force to get them. But, look back of these reasons and see the hearts of those leaders who guide the nations. As in the case of the two boys so is it with these nations. Love and brotherhood and good fellowship must replace those jealous and selfish dreams. They must know and understand each other, since they will be no longer enemies when of an understanding heart.

Upon going into office President Roosevelt said "I am a good neighbor." We hope it means in relation to the world that America follows peace. Until the world practices the ideals of Christianity laid down over 1900 years ago we cannot expect world peace.

REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

By MARY FRANCES CASSELL

Ben Ali, Thursday-Saturday:
"IT'S IN THE AIR"

A rip-roaring, hilarious picture, is this, Jack Benny's first starring picture. It well deserves the name of Jack Benny heading its cast.

The main trend of the story keeps you up in the air with a stratosphere flight. While in the air Benny broadcasts and to hear what he is saying and then see the true state of affairs will really be worth going to see .

It would be almost impossible for this picture not to be funny with a cast such as this: Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkle, Mary Carlisle, Nat Pendleton and Harvey Stevens.

* * *

Strand, Thursday and Friday:
"IN CALIENTE"

Another one of First National's surperior musicals. Dolores Del Rio, the dancer, is really a pleasant sight.

Pat O'Brien, a business man, goes off on a drunk and when he comes to he's in Calienti. There he meets and immediately falls in love with Miss Del Rio. Along with Dolores' dancing, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers make their debut in this.

Edward Everett Horton and Glenda Farrell add their laughs, making it an all around musical comedy.

Saturday:
"FOUR HOURS TO KILL"

This is the story of a killer, handcuffed to a guard on his way to the death house, who has four hours to spend in a theater lobby before being taken to the "big house." His problem is to kill the squeeler in that short space of time. The dramatic situations of all concerned are wound in to a smooth, gripping plot.

* * *

Kentucky, Wednesday-Thursday:
"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

Another newspaper yarn telling of the rivalry of two newspapers.

Bettie Davis and George Brant are the two newspaper rivals, who are always crossing each other. It is quite humorous and has the usual love scenes that are in all newspaper yarns.

EXCHANGES

We are happy to announce that we have three new exchanges on our file now, consisting of the X-Ray from Walton, Kentucky, the Ockshepsrida from Sheridan, Wyoming and Bear Facts from Bear Creek, Montana.

At Tilghman High School in Paducah, Kentucky, an honorary glee club or "A Capella Chorus" has been formed. This chorus includes students who rank superior in music. The outstanding feature of this chorus is the fact that all numbers are given without instrumental accompaniment.

On November 8 at McClymonds High School in California, they plan to have a swimming party. Oh well, isn't this a lovely day?

At Culver Military Academy, a new science department has been built in which such modern conveniences as 'ebonoid' top tables, swinging chairs, movie screens, radio room, photography room, and other such things appear.

At Newport, Kentucky, they are holding a Mark Twain contest, in which all students under sixteen may enter and the best essayist in each state receives the figure of Mark Twain on a plaque, "the clay coming from Tom Sawyer's cave.

The Gavel issued by Notre Dame High School of Covington celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. In 1926, it started with a five column set up and now has a six-column affair with a circulation of over one thousand, monthly.

The leading charitable and social event of this school seems to be the annual Thanksgiving Kermess, the principal attraction being the old Kentucky supper. Prizes will be given for all kinds of games, including cards, lotto, etc.

In the Miltonian, a paper from Milton, West Virignia, an editorial appears under the heading of the "Care of School Campus and Halls" stating that it is just as easy to throw chewing gum and candy wrappers in a waste basket as to throw them in the halls or on the school grounds. It states that every one should do his part in the upkeeping of the school. I believe and rightly, we people of the Training School, could set this down as a good example.

LITERARY

Lucy Gayheart

Lucy Gayheart is Willa Cather's new novel, which I have eagerly awaited for some time with high hopes and pleasant expectations. After reading it my hopes and expectations are more than satisfied for I feel that Lucy Gayheart is one of the most touching and beautiful stories that I have ever read. It is true that A Lost Lady, My Mortal Enemy, The Professor's House, Shadows on the Rock, and Death Comes for the Archbishop are touching and beautiful books, but for me Lucy Gayheart has struck a more deeply moving note than any other of these stories which I have read with much emotion. It is written with the brevity which is Willa Cather's very own, a brevity which tells everything of the character with which it is employed, partly by what is written and partly what is left to the imagination, and with the simplest and richest combination of words. One sentence which gives a feeling for the richness of her words is: "The handwriting on the envelop looked, even more than usual, like eggs rolling downhill." Another is: "on it stood a large primrose tinted vase, full of cream-colored roses and heavy, drooping sprays of acacia." Willia Cather writes with such a swift, narrative style that the beauty she achieves, I have no doubt with great labor and thought, seems perfectly unconscious. She is one of the finest novelists of our time not only because of her perfected style, but also because of the immediate appeal of the elements in her books; for in her books are the elements of romance, beauty, excitement tempered by her own spirit. These are the elements which people search for when they are reading for their own pleasure. According to the varying degrees of their cultivation, they hunt for these qualities in the cheapest writing to the greatest.

Lucy Gayheart is the tale of the aspirations of a talented girl from a small western town. The girl is the engaging Lucy Gayheart, and the town is Haverford-on-the-Platte, which would probably be dull and prosaic were it not for the deft touch of Willa Cather. Lucy Gayheart's mother died when she was a baby and she was reared by her father, a foreigner, who was the village watchmaker and mender, and the organizer of the town band. Her older sister, Pauline, cared for her, and this is the way Pauline is described: "The plump talkative little woman one met on the way to choir practice, or at afternoon teas, was a manikin which Pauline pushed along before her; "she was really lazy, jealous and discontented, but crammed herself into a practical and tiresome mold. Early in her life Lucy Gayheart showed a remarkable talent for the piano so that when she was grown her father managed to send her to Chicago to study with the arrangement that her lessons should be partly paid for by teaching beginners. She had a very devoted beau, Harry Gordon, who was the wealthiest young man in the town, but she soon forgot him in the excitement of her music in Chicago. Her teacher arranged an audition with Clement Sebastion, the noted baritone, and he engaged her services immediately for the time that his rgular accompanist was ill, whose name was James Mockford. Every day Lucy would go to Sebastion's studio and play for him for many hours and soon a deep love sprung up between them. When Harry Gordon came to Chicago to see Lucy she dropped the hint to him that she was in love with someone else, and very soon after that he married, through spite, a homely woman. Finally the time came when Clement Sebastion must leave for his concert tour in Europe. Lucy feared lest he never return to her, and her forebodings were true for not long after his departure he was downed in Lake Como, Italy. This tragedy seemed to break Lucy's life, but her sufferings were cut short by her own death in icy water when she had been skating on too thin ice.

I feel that Lucy Gayheart is one of those rare books which will be quite as delightful on the second reading as the first.

Preston Johnston

Social and Personal

Miss Katherine Ann Meierdirks entertained with an informal party at her home on Catalpa road Friday night, October 11. Her guests were Misses Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Bitty Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Mary Frances Cassell, Elizabeth Offutt, Leight Brown; Messrs. Austin Triplett, Ralph Mohney, Richard Swope, John Courtney, C. B. Preston, Donald Irvine, Billy Cassell, Roy Williams and Julian Nichols.

* * *

Misses Ruth Peak, Janet Fergus and Miss Peck left Friday, October 18, for Shelbyville, Ky., where they represented University High at the Girl Reserve conference, which was held in that city.

* * *

Miss Ruth Peak will entertain Friday night, October 25, with a small party at her home on University Avenue.

* * *

Miss Mary Conant of University High is enjoying a delightful trip through the East with her parents.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Offutt enjoyed a delightful week-end in Louisville the week of October 18.

* * *

Misses Mary Frances Cassell and Leigh Brown will spend the week-end of October 28 in Louisville visiting relatives.

* * *

Misses Eloise and Leigh Brown spent Sunday, October 13, in Cincinnati.

B. B. McInteer, a student of University High, is confined to his home at 134 University avenue, with a case of scarlet fever. We hope he will soon be with us again.

* * *

The Girl Reserve club of University High are planning a tea for the new members. The plans are not definite but it will be sometime in the near future.

* * *

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of University High are planning a Halloween party to be given in the gymnasium of University High.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Mohney and Miss Virginia Hisey, students of University High, had important parts in "The Masque of Life," which was given Friday, October 18, at Memorial hall on the University of Kentucky campus.

* * *

The Kappa Delta Pi, which is an educational fraternity in the College of Education, entertained with a tea Thursday, October 17, in the University High library in honor of the University of Kentucky freshmen. Miss Spickard, of the Home Economics department, was in charge of the tea.

The library was decorated with gladiolas and candles.

* * *

The seventh grade of University High was planning a picnic at Indian Falls for Friday, October 18, but due to bad weather, it was postponed to a later date.

Walter Eggshell

Well Folks! Hrrumph! Apologies ti Miss Peck, I'm back with a flash, like a flash.

Flash! One Sophomore male dated a Soph blonde, stayed too late (12:40), then got an unexpected welcome at home. Papa threatened to call up blondie's mama. B. F. picked up his overcoat and threatened to leave home for good, but papa and all was just a bowl of cherries.

Two hearts were really sore the night of lil Kate's dance—but I guess that's all fixed up now.

Flash! Lindberg Jr. who is a Jr. is now subjected to the sincere affections of a black haired senorita. Guess who.

Riddle: What Senior is exultant because he made the sewer stream in the Hi-Times?

Well boys and girls, I'm a full fledged dirt disher now. Only Wednesday an irate Junior threatened to bust my respiratory apparatus.

It seems to yours truly, a much talked up visitor from the North didn't make the impression on the girls he was supposed to.

Good gosh! I'm full of riddles today, see if you get this one: Why does a certain Sophomore girl go to the Kit Kat every day at noon? Can it be she likes hamburgers. Nope, can't be that, she doesn't like hamburgers.

Did you know L. O. was getting the high sign from a Sophomore. Tsk! Tsk! Libby you should do better than that but I guess the old saying is again put into effect, "Fat for the fat and thin for the thin."

Someday R. H. is going to speak to somebody with a smile on his face and the world will come to an end. Some well meaning Sophomore girl should give him a good shaking, but even at that he'd probably stick his jaw out farther and go back into hibernation.

Boy, howdy! It looks like U-Hi will never be rid of the Browns. Here's our dear little Leigh, a Senior, Eloise, a Freshman, Ewing, a sixth grader, and still they come, Emmy in the first. Signals, Brown—1-6-9-12 signals called 3, 4. Were all the Brownsie's faces red when the magician opened up a box and there was Emmy.

And with loads of ambition I remain

Your Correspondent

Goldfishes?

The other day I arrived at school early for the first time in the history of my life so I decided to make good use of my time by exploring the biology room. If you don't know where the biology room is, well all you have to do to find it is to follow your nose during the period before lunch—there is a chemistry class in there then. I went in very quietly so as not to frighten the guinea pigs (timid little creatures aren't they?) and saw on a shelf about five or six big jars of water with one fish in each jar. The first fish I locked at was not very pretty looking, being black with great big eyes. His name was Popeye (I used past tense because he is dead now) and he belonged to Emma, Stapp, and Cleo—no not Cleopatra, Cleo Brooking.

The second fish was the peppiest of all and swam around his jar as if he were feeling fine as do all well fed fish. The next fish belonged to Libby Offutt and was named Goots—just another poor fish. I noticed he was floating on the top of the water and I really felt very ignorant when I was kindly informed by a biology pupil that he was dead. When I came to the last two bowls of fish I immediately knew what was wrong with them, they were dead too. I was beginning to learn a little biology just as the bell rang for class to assemble. Now I can tell the difference between a poor fish and a dead one.

"Furs of Distinction"

LOWENTHAL'S

Established 1899

So They Say

By EMMA

Here I am again. Yes, I know you had read everything else in the paper and even your history lesson, so now you might as well read what I have to say. Well, if that's the way you feel about it—go right ahead.

So—two of our level-headed Seniors go red headed on us, and over the week-end at that. To say nothing of the gal what went blonde about two weeks ago. What will they do next. Personally, I would be afraid to venture a guess.

John Courtney is offering a reward for the return of his little brown book. It seems quite urgent that he finds it—and would I love to find it—I'd have enough to fill this column for the next three years.

Flash—Ralph Mohney has a gal in every port. You should see the little femme whose heart he broke—she's from Danville and he ditched her flat. Jean is still in love with him after two years. Oh, well, it's all in a lifetime.

Speaking of life—you missed the time of your life if you didn't see Fred Astaire's only competition at the Mummer's Dance. None other than our male flash—Ed Valleau. You should have seen the excitement he created with his dance. But there's nothing like a nice work out to put one in the pink of condition.

Attention please—Leigh Brown has at last fallen in love. And does she do things in a big way three at once and all three S. A. E.'s. Speaking of "double trouble," I'm afraid she's got it plus one. But then—"variety is the spice of life."

Public Enemy No. 1: Any boy who gets up and walks out on a date—leaving her sitting by herself at a show with a two-mile walk home. All males that try that stunt and break dates should be shipwrecked on a desert island and left to starve.

Dick Brooking seems to have it bad. Pretty Miss Wyatt as "The Object of his Affection" doesn't give him nary a smile. To Libby he comes for consolation—we wonder.

The orchids of the week go to the cutest gals in Junior Hi—Julia Johnston, Peggy Forman, and Laura Herseler. They've got what it takes. More power to you and am I glad you're not my age.

How did you like that hot nite club? Personally, I'll stick to a hot-dog stand any day....Stapp and his red-head in Dayton....Jimmy McCubbing still hunting for a date. ....Ruth Peak saying a speech to anyone who would listen....Mitchell and Peak reverting to childhood days and dressing dolls....Stokes, the woman hater, noticed a girl the other day, but that was all.

Letter from Our Enemies?

Dear Emma:

Please tell me what a girl is supposed to do when she is ready to go home from a party and her date is still playing roulette—the time is 11:30 and she should have been home an hour ago?

EARLY BIRD.

Answer

Dear Early Bird:

This is a little out of my line, but I would suggest that you get in the roulette game with him staking you. Don't worry, you'll lose all his money and he'll go home quietly. In fact he may not speak to you for a week.

Your Voice of Experience,

EMMA.

Emma will be glad to help you solve your problems and remember your secrets are safe with Emma. So Long.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

On October 10 the Girl Reserves met in the Girl Reserve roof at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria for their first meeting of the year. There were so many new girls that extra tables had to be set. Most of the senior, junior, and sophomore girls attended.

After supper Ruth Peak, the president, took charge and presided over a business meeting. It was announced that Janet Fergus had been elected to go to the conference to be held at Shelbyville on the 18th and 19th. Ruth Peak and Miss Peck were also to go.

The speaker of the evening was Helen Hazelrigg of Paris, the president of the Central Kentucky Girl Reserves. Her talk was on "What a Girl Reserve Is." The speech was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. Anna Louise Elsey sang "To a Hilltop." Her accompanist was Ruth Ecton.

Miss Peck, the adviser, welcomed the new girls and talked to them. All new girls gave their names to Betty Mitchell, secretary. After this everyone was dismissed.

* * *

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Gilb, the new Girl Scout leader of Troop 9, the Training School Troop, meets with all girls interested in Scout work on Tuesday afternoon of each week. Nancy Ellen Taylor has been elected as the troop scribe and Ellen O'Bannon has been elected as treasurer of the troop. There are twenty members in the troop and this year they have already started to make articles to be given to the needlework guild.

* * *

Stamp Club

Thursday afternoon, the stamp club was to hold a meeting in room 204, with Mr. Keffer. However, there were so many other activities scheduled for the afternoon that Mr. Keffer was unable to meet with them. The next meeting is to be on Thursday afternoon, the 25th, and will last about an hour. All those interested are invited.

Hi-Y Club

On the nights of the 7th and 14th the Hi-Y boys met at the Y. M. C. A. Community building. Dr. J. Archer Gray was the speaker on the 7th. His topic was "Ethiopia." About twenty boys attended this meeting. Mr. Mitchell was the speaker the next night and his subject was "Why Lexington Needs a New Y. M. C. A. Building." The attendance at this meeting was much higher. The speaker last Monday night was Wilbur Wilson, student pastor of the First Methodist church.

* * *

Glee Club

The Glee clubs are working away this year under Miss Morse for their program. Some of the boys have been meeting after school to learn the Marsellaise in Frnch, under the instruction of Miss Tapham. The girls and boys meet three times a week, once together. Some of the pupils are acting as accompanists.

* * *

Social Club

On Wednesday, October 16, the members of the social committee, Leigh Brown, Marcia Randall, Austin Triplett, and John Courtney, met with their advisor, Miss Rogers, to set the dates for the various social events planned for the remaining year of 1935. It was decided that on one Friday of every month the school is to hold open house, where there will be an orchestra for dancing, ping pong, and all sorts of games for recreation. The first of these is to be Friday, November 1, and will be sponsored by the social committee who are hosts for the occasion.

Near Thanksgiving, instead of holding open house, a formal dance will be given. Then before Christmas vacation a Christmas party is planned, and this party and the other events are sure to be very entertaining, and ones which every member of the Senior High ought to attend.

Things to Remember

In a common ordinary notebook which is in my possession, I found a list of twelve easy sentences which can mean just about everything in the world to a person who should happen to see them, if instead of glancing at them and running on to do other things, he should turn them over in his mind, and get some meaning from them.

Think of the value of time; the most important thing, the most sought for element of today is time. Everything we do and have done for thousands of years is based upon Old Man Time, who never walks backward. Running a close second to Time is Perserverance. These two have fought many battles and in the end they, instead of conquering each other, bring down some man or woman whose mind, by this time, is in one great turmoil.

Pleasure of working, improvement of talent, and obligation to duty often stand close together. We may be working and at the same time doing our duty and using our own individual talent. People with talent who know how to work or study are always the first to find jobs after leaving college. They must know their duty to themselves and their occupation and must not shirk from doing all of their part and often helping others. Think of a huge airship the size of the Macon and also try to see how each helper on that huge ship must do his part quickly and accurately. It was probably the negligence on the part of some one man of his duty and carefulness that caused the Macon to plunge to its doom.

Much judgment is needed when one little word is mentioned—money. The wisdom of economy is a big step in anyone's young life. Or old one's either for that matter. Don't be a spendthrift and want your nickel and piece of cake too. Look across the street at our fine example of useless spending. Those miserable huts. You wouldn't step a foot in one of them for the world would you? Not only useless spending of money is their fault, as is the fault of many others, but failure to use their lives to their best advantage. You may do that, and land in the same field they have, those, whose lives are ruined. Think how you are using your life. Are you doing the best you can with it?

Be patient. The end is near. Say that to yourself sometime when you're in a hurry to finish a job, or some insignificant little shrimp bothers you. Hold on just a little while longer. You can do it.

Originality is paid for highly. If you are original and have original ideas, jobs are a certainty. The world is full today of ideas which have been painted over to look like new.

BAYNHAM'S

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Shoes and Hosiery Of Distinction

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

For Boys and Girls

SPORT PAGE

Boys Baseball Intramurals Are Near Completion

CROCODILES, RABBITS, LEAD; SNAILS SURE OF THIRD SPOT

What is the matter with sports at University High? First we cannot have a football team because of lack of players, and then when intramural sports are offered the boys seldom turn out. After two weeks of diamond ball competition among the five different teams, made up of the boys from the ninth grade through the Senior, two games have been forfeited. In another game one team played with only five players. They were allowed to do this so that they might get a point. The team that wins gets three points, the losing team one point and if a team forfeits they do not receive any points.

Each team has eleven players. Of the seven games played in the first two weeks, not a team had all of their players out. The most players of any team has had to play a ball game were eight. The teams usually have six or seven players.

This week will finish up the ball games and then horse shoe pitching will be taken up. This will be followed by basketball and ping-pong. Next spring after basketball season is over the school will try to have a tennis team and a diamond ball team.

The tennis courts are almost completed. Last week the University sent over a roller and rolled the courts. These courts have been promised to the school for six years and now that they are completed, let us try and take care of them as they will probably have to last a long time.

The basketball team will be chosen from the players on the intramural teams. If the boys do not want to come out and play they will not get a chance to make the team when the regular season opens. This might have a tendency to make some of the boys compete in intramural sports.

Of the seven games played to date, the Snails have played four. They won the opening game from the Tortoises. Then beaten by the Crocodiles, they won the third game from the Squirrels and lost their final game to the Rabbits. The fifth game was a forfeit. The Tortoises lacked enough players and couldn't play their scheduled games with the Crocodiles. The next day the Tortoises received a free game. The same thing happened to the Squirrel that happened to the Tortoises the day before and the second forfeit was chalked up. The sixth game was played between the Tortoises and the Rabbits. This was won by the Rabbits by a one sided score. The games scheduled for last Friday and for last Monday had to be postponed because of rain. Through October 16, the Snails were leading in points gained. They have played four games and have eight points. The Rabbits and Crocodiles have each played two games and have six points apiece.

The Tortoises have played four games and had five points while the Squirrels have only one point while playing two games. This is due to a forfeit.

The players that have played one game or more with the Snails are: Yocum, Robinson, C. Brooking, Overstreet, Prince, G. Mohney, Gurnee, Eralite and Sagesen.

Tortoises: Triplett, Valleny Williams, Fuller, D. Bermudez, Bassett, Martin, Adams and French.

Crocodiles: Nichols, Ramsey, Coovey, Swope, Harrison, Michler, and Hellard.

Squirrels: Marlowe, Hall, T. Poole, and B. Courtney.

Rabbits: Stokes, Stapp, Courtney, McCubbing, W. Bermudez, Belt, Wilson, and Hord.

Jacobs Plans Garden Fights

Mike Jacobs, one of the greatest promoters in the sporting world, has come to an agreement with Madison Square Garden and will stage two fights for them with Joe Louis in both encounters.

Although there has been no formal announcement by Jacobs to the effect, it is also expected that he will promote a title fight for the Garden between James Braddock, present title holder, and Joe louis, number one challenger for the crown.

Louis is expected to meet Paulino Uzundum, veteran Spanish fighter, December 6 in an indoor match which will be for the benefit of the New York American Journal Christmas fund. Louis' second fight will probably take place in the Garden sometime in March but his opponent has not been named.

Jacobs holds a contract with Louis' managers to promote the Brown Bomber's matches until 1940 and the Garden holds an exclusive option on Braddock's title defense, so it is almost assured that the fight between Louis and Braddock will be a joint affair between Jacobs and the Garden. There has been opinion expressed by some critics that Jacobs will become the director for Madison Square Garden.

Jacobs successfully promoted several outdoor shows this summer, mainly the title fight between Ross and McLarnin and the Louis fights with Baer, Carnera and King Levinsky. Jacobs is called the new "Tex Rickard."

Transy Meets Morehead Team

With Monk Simons, former Tulane All-America halfback, tutoring the Transylvania Pioneers they have done remarkably well with their difficult football schedule. Simons introduced a new system to the Pioneers and it usually takes several years before a team is able to perfect a new system. Simons has not had any too much material and his team has been handicapped by injuries all year.

In their first game Transylvania was defeated by the powerful Musketeers from Xavier. Transy beat Louisville in their second game and showed much fighting spirit. Saturday, Western Teachers beat them but the Pioneers played a nice game.

Transyvania plays Morehead Saturday and the Crimson supporters have high hopes for victory. Injuries which have followed the team all year seem to be the main drawback.

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

Candidates for University Hi's basketball team will report for practice Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Purples will have a large squad this season and they should be very successful in their games. We hope this year's team will have the fight and spirit that past Purple teams were noted for. There will be games with some of the strongest cage teams in Central Kentucky.

* * *

The tennis courts are ready for play, and seem to be in a fair condition. A large number of students are interested in tennis and it is probable that a coach will be available for those who want to improve their game. A list of those boys who are interested in playing on a tennis team were taken by Mr. Kemper, and over 25 students enrolled as candidates.

* * *

Kentucky plays Alabama Saturday week and it is hoped and also expected that they will show a great deal of improvement in their play over that of the Auburn game. The team should be in good condition and with the Crimson Tide playing great football, a game that can not be excelled in fighting spirit should be the result.

* * *

Henry Clay High School's Blue Devils play the powerful Admirals from Danville tomorrow on Cassidy Field in a game that should be close and packed with thrills from start to finish. The Hebermen are undefeated to date this season and we wish them plenty of luck tomorrow when they play Danville.

* * *

There are fewer undefeated major football teams this year than in many seasons. In the South, there is Georgia and North Carolina. In the midwest, Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State and Notre Dame; in the east, Yale and Princeton, and in the far west, Washington University.

* * *

The twenty-fourth annual Kentucky State Foxhunters' meeting was held in Crab Orchard October 20-24, and foxhunters from five states gathered for the meeting. Many valuable prizes were given to the owners of the running hounds. The hunt was said to be the most successful in the history of the association.

* * *

A championship bout between James Braddock, present heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, is planned for June, 1935, in New York, if Mike Jacobs plans go through. Then in September Max Schemeling is expected to get a crack at the winner. Two big fights a year are considered the program for the coming year in the fight circles.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK GOOD AS YEAR'S PRACTICE STARTS

Auburn, Tenn., Alabama, Picked

This department's predicitions for the last issue of Hi-Lights gained a percentage of .760. There are several hard games this week. The outstanding game in the south is the Duke-Auburn game. Auburn will have a slight edge in this battle. The predicitions are:

Winner	Loser
Auburn	Duke
Tennessee	Centre
Clemson	South Carolina
Georgia Tech	North Carolina U.
L. S. U.	Vanderbilt
Alabama	Georgia
Tulane	Sewanee
Maryland	Florida
W. and L.	U. P. I.
Mississippi State	Xavier
Syracuse	Brown
Holy Cross	Colgate
Princeton	Cornell
Dartmouth	Harvard
Fordham	Lebanon Valley
New York U.	Georgetown U.
Temple	West Virginia U.
Pitt	Penn State
Notre Dame	Navy
Army	Yale
Ohio State	Indiana U.
Purdue	Carnegie Tech
Iowa State	Missouri
Michigan State	Washington U.
Minnesota	Northwestern
Iowa	Illinois
Wisconsin	Chicago
Nebraska	Oklahoma
U. of Michigan	Columbia
Rice	U. of Texas
Centenary	Texas Christian
Stanford	U. of Washington
Oregon	U. C. L. A.

Henry Clay Hi Leads in C. K. C.

With the first place tied up by Lexington Henry Clay, Carlisle and Somerset, the going will be tough for these three for the rest of the season. This close race for first place will most likely tie up second and third places. The fourth place is a draw between Versailles and Shelbyville, and Lancaster holding fifth place at present.

Carlisle piled up the largest score of the official C. K. C. season by smothering Stanford High 62 to 6. While at Mt. Sterling, Lexington had a fairly hard time but was victorious 18 to 6.

Versailles staged a very acute upset by defeating Frankfort 12 to 7. And Shelbyville forced Georgetown to mark time to the tune of 39 to 0. The standings for the season follow.

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts	O.P.	Pct.
Lexington	4	0	0	62	12	1.000
Carlisle	4	0	0	142	12	1.000
Somerset	4	0	0	49	13	1.000
Versailles	3	1	0	63	20	.750
Shelbyville	3	1	0	59	25	.750
Lancaster	2	1	0	26	6	.667
Frankfort	2	2	0	52	24	.500
Lawrenceb'g	2	2	0	51	25	.500
Paris	2	2	0	37	20	.500
Nicholasville	1	1	1	18	36	.500
Mt. Sterling	1	2	0	43	36	.333
M. M. I.	1	2	0	28	21	.333
Stanford	1	2	0	25	88	.333
Harrodsburg	1	2	0	25	88	.333
Maysville	1	2	0	6	13	.333
Cynthiana	1	2	0	6	13	.333
Winchester	1	3	1	18	56	.250
Madison	1	3	0	18	50	.250
Irvine	1	4	0	12	62	.200
Georgetown	0	4	0	12	140	.000

U-Hians Expect Strong Team to Face Tough Scehdule; Many Central Kentucky High Schools Scheduled.

The outlook for the coming basketball session looks very bright. There is plenty of good material in school and we also have most of the boys that got letters back with us, and they are ready to go into action. The players who are still here are Willard Overstreet, Virgil Hellard, Loyd Ramsey, Ed Valleau, Jimmy Stapp, Roy Williams, Julian Nichols, John Courtney and Clayton Robinson. All of these players are better men, and Willard Overstreet, Virgil Hellard, Ed Valleau were all on the first team.

This year we have with us Ralph Mohney, who was a very good player out at Picadome and who just entered University High this year. On Picadome's team he played center, and he and Ed Valleau are going to fight it out for honor of playing center for the Purples. We had just two boys who were on the first team to graduate. They were C. B. Preston and Charles Kelly. They were both excellent players, but we have very good material to fill the shoes of these boys.

The basketball schedule for this year will probably be about the same as it was last year, but as usual there will be some changes. There will be teams added and some dropped. A few of the teams that we played last year were Picadome, Versailles, Wilmore, Bryant Station, Mt. Sterling, Winchester and Frankfort.

Auburn Swamps Wildcats, 23-0

'Cats Make Poor Showing in Game Against Plainsmen Last Saturday

The Kentucky Wildcats lost a hard fought but somewhat discouraging game to the Auburn Plainsmen last week-end by the huge score of 23-0. The Wildcats were a disappointment to Kentucky fans as many were expecting a championship team. One reason for the dismal showing of Kentucky was the injury that Bert Johnson had received in the Ohio State game and that had not completely recovered. Also Stanley Nevers and Sam Potter, stellar linemen, were left at home because of injuries.

Kentucky advanced to Auburn's five yard line once but they failed to show the power that they have in their other games and Auburn took the ball on downs. Kentucky was the pre-game favorite, but Auburn showed lots of class and although they were defeated by Tennessee, it is believed that Auburn has the best team in the south. The Kentucky players who had played against both Auburn and Ohio State agreed that Auburn played harder and showed more class than Ohio State.

Auburn scored on Kentucky in every quarter making a touchdown in the first, a field goal in the second, and touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

A good year is still predicted for the Wildcats.

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THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935 | Number 4

UNIVERSITY HIGH WILL CELEBRATE EDUCATION WEEK

Week to Acquaint Patrons and Teachers at Participating Schools from November 11-17

American Education Week for University Training School will be held at the Training School during the week of November eleventh to seventeenth. Education week is a national event observed at this time throughout the United States for the purpose of acquainting parents and friends of the school with the types of work done, many of the problems, and of promoting a better understanding between the school and the home. This is not a new project and has been carried out for the past several years. During the years of 1934 and 1935 over 15 million parents visited the schools of the United States.

This educational week, observed by both elementary and high school divisions, is being sponsored in University High School by the faculty, Parent-Teachers Associations, and the student body. As a national project it is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, and other organizations interested in the public school system. Regular classes will continue as usual through the week. Friends of the school are invited and urged to visit as many of these classes as they can.

Thursday evening at seven thirty in the auditorium, a program will be presented for the parents. There will be two speakers: Mr. Robert [illegible], representing the parents, will speak on "Schools and Social Changes." The other speaker, to be announced later, will be an outstanding educator. Music will be furnished by the University High School orchestra.

At eight thirty Friday morning there will be an assembly in the auditorium for the students, their parents, and the friends of the school. Professor M. E. Potter of the Physical Education Department of the University of Kentucky, will speak on "Schools and Recreation."

There will be competition between the grades of University Training School and each grade will try to have the largest number of parents present. It is the hope of the entire school that every parent will visit the school and attend the meetings during American Education Week.

THREE BITS

Hello—yes—you don't mean it! And you call that scandal? Well, you know Mr. Kemper, our physics teacher? He takes his daily exercise in front of the physics class. Yes, he picks up that bottle of his—what?—oh, sure. He just keeps it on his desk. Sure, right in front of the whole class. I expect it has been distilled a long time. No, I wouldn't drink the stuff. Yes, he does it every day. He hasn't offered anybody any yet. He even uses one of the school bottles to keep it in. Yeah, it is getting kind of low now. I expect he'll have to make some more distilled water pretty soon.

* * *

A few days the hero of the above story was trying to explain to Marion Valleau about levers, moments of force, etc. The more they talked the less they understood what the other was talking about, till finally Louise Galloway piped up with, "What she means is you can't prove it and make us understand it and not do it, can you?"

* * *

Thanks to Richard Swope for writing this column last week while I was weak; I mean, last issue while I was ill.

U-Hi Commemorates Annual Book Week

In accordance with a custom inaugurated five years ago at University High, the 17th annual National Book Week will be observed during the week of November 17, under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Woods, the school librarian.

This year the school was very fortunate in receiving $350 dollars worth of books which will be on display during book week to be held from November 17 to 23.

To typify the theme, "Reading for Fun," many posters will be erected in the library, on the bulletin boards, and at various other points of interest in our school.

With the large selection of new books, the theme of book week this year will attempt to rouse the interest of reading of all the students.

During the past few years it has been customary for the various home rooms and classes to dramatize a part of some book or some project related in some way to Book Week. These are usually presented to the student body in convocation sometime during the week. Last year the students were asked to give or loan some book they had enjoyed reading to the school library. This will again be done this year, Mrs. Woods announced.

Dr. Ligon, Glee Clubs Entertain Assembly

Dr. M. E. Ligon spoke to the students of University High, October 30, in convocation.

Doctor Ligon, now director of secondary schools in the College of Education, was principal of University Hi from 1924-30. He read from the Bible the first psalm and took as the subject of his speech, "The Good Life." He compared the ideals of the men of the time and the ideals of the men now.

Miss Helen Morse, musical director, had charge of the convocation program preceding Dr. Ligon. The girls' and boys' glee clubs presented their interpretation of a night club. The scenery was arranged by Billy Belt and Catherine Meiredirks. The "Barcarolle" by the Girls' Glee club was followed by "Accent on Youth" and solos by Anna Louise Elsie and Ed Valleau. The program was concluded by the singing of the 'M'arseilles" by the boys' glee club and their interpretation of "There's a Tavern in the Town."

U-Hians Dismissed As Educators Meet

On the 25 and 26 of October, the 12th Annual Educational Conference was held at the University of Kentucky. More than 1000 educators from thirty-two Kentucky colleges all over the state were present and nearly all counties were represented.

Some very prominent speakers from all parts of the country talked at the meeting. Some of the speakers at the general session were: Dr. Everett Dean Martin, New York; Dr. Lewis R. Alderman, Washington; and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, Knoxville, Tennessee.

At the dinner meeting at the Phoenix Hotel on Friday night, Dr. Everett Dean Martin gave a talk on "Liberal Education", and stated that the neglect of liberal education results in the death of liberty. He also said that liberal education had its origin among the Greeks of the 5th century B. C.

On Saturday morning the sessions were divided into sections at which the leaders in the various fields presided, such as Agriculture and home economics, education, art education, physical education, school library, secondary education, teacher training, special education, and elementary education.

Most of the meetings were over at 11:30 A. M. but some served lunch and then adjourned.

KENTUCKY HI-Y'S WILL HOLD MEET DECEMBER 13-15

Hi-Y's Will Meet at Frankfort in Regular Yearly Meeting in December, with Prominent Speakers

The Hi-Y Clubs of Central Kentucky will meet at Frankfort, Kentucky, on December 13, 14, and 15 for their regular annual Older Boys Conference.

This Y. M. C. A. Older Boys Conference has been held annually for the past several years with the exception of last year when unforeseen circumstances forced the postponement of the Conference.

This year's conference has a fine program planned for the delegates. There will be discussion groups which will take up subjects of interest to the boys. Many prominent speakers have been scheduled for this session of the Central Kentucky High School's delegates.

The delegates will be entertained in the homes of Frankfort Hi-Y Club members during their stay in that city.

There is to be a quota allotted to Lexington and each Hi-Y will have an allotment. Over 100 boys from Central Kentucky are expected to attend the meeting. The Fayette County Hi-Y Clubs will also have allotments.

The delegates will leave Lexington on Friday afternoon and return home after the close of the final session on Sunday afternoon.

The last time the Conference was held the boys met in Louisville, Ky. Two or three of the present HiY members in the University High chapter can remember attending the conference sessions at Louisville.

Plans are already on foot to select delegates from University High and several club members have shown an interest in the proceedings so University High will probably be well represented.

Plans are also being made for the First Hi-Y Congress to be held in June in either Washington, D. C., or St. Louis, Mo. Lexington has a quota of three delegates and it is expected that University High will have a representative at this Congress.

Dramatics Class Practices Plays

The dramatic art class of University High under the direction of Miss Mildred Webb is working on a play which they plan to give at some small churches in and around Lexington as soon sa the play can be worked up by the students.

The play, "It Happened This Way," is in three acts and is put out by the B. S. U. in Nashville, Tennessee. The plot is as follows:

A young man, Johnny Clark played by Richards Swope, goes to college, gets in with a bad crowd and forgets his church life and upbringing. His family loses their money and with the loss of his money goes the loss of his friends. He is finally saved from his wretched condition by the young people of the campus who meet and pray for him. The cast of the productionis as follows:

Willard Overstreet—Mr. Clark.

Virginia Hisey—Mrs. Clarke.

Richards Swope—Johnny Clarke, their 19 year old son.

Betty Mitchell — Jane Lamber, Johnny's college sweetheart.

Ruth Peak — Catherine Wright, Johnny's fiancee.

Other character parts in the play are taken by Mary James, Norman Elam, Martha Mitchell, Clayton Robinson, Jimmie Marlowe, Jimmie Stapp, Helen Horlacher, and David Sageser.

The class is also practicing on a one-act play, "Catesby."

SOCIAL GROUP PLANS PARTIES FOR SEMESTERS

A social committee has been established at University High. This social committee is to take care of all the social activity of the school. The committee is made up of two representatives from all of the grades, both in the Junior and Senior High school. It also has four faculty members to work with them, and three mothers for the Senior High representatives and three for the Junior High. The social committee meets when ever they feel that a meeting is necessary. All meetings are call meetings.

The committee has divided itself into a Junior High committee and a Senior High committee. The Junior High committee, under the supervision of Miss Morton and Mrs. Koppius, made plans for the Hallowe'en party which was given Thursday afternoon in the High School gymnasium. The Senior High committee, under the supervision of Miss Rogers, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Conant have made plans for an open house to be given tomorrow night, Nov. 8, in the High School gymnasium. These open houses are to be given one Friday in every month and every one in the Senior High School is invited. The Senior High committee also plans to give a Christmas dance sometime during the month of December.

The members are:

Seniors, Leigh Brown, Austin Triplett; Juniors, John Courtney, Marcia Randall; Sophomores, Margaret Brown, James Marlowe; freshman, Dorothy Herman, Teddy Bassett; Eighth grade, Martha Koppius, Seth Botts; Seventh grade, Mary Beal Mylor, Fred Rankin.

The faculty members and parents who are supervisors of the social committee are: Miss Rogers, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Koppius, Mrs. Conant, and Miss Morton.

CURRENT EVENTS

Lexington — Two long-discussed projects, one recently proposed, the other years in the planning, are nearing the stage of actuality. The first, the Will Rogers's Memorial, is already under way, the contributors furnishing money through coupons. Regardless of the size of the donations, the memorial is to perpetuate the memory of the beloved "Will".

The second is the proposed extension of Broadway. At a cost of $50,000, allotted Friday by the federal government, the extension is to cut the Paris pike beyond the "Dead Man's Curve" near Joyland.

* * *

The "model racetrack" on the Keene farm is rapidly nearing completion. One barn has been partially roofed and the others are well on the way to being completed. The track itself is graded roughly and work leveling the infield of the mile and a fourth oval is to begin soon.

The old grounds where the fall trots have been held are to be used as the site for the government "model tenements."

* * *

In California—after a wind storm in Los Angeles, fallen power lines started a conflagration that burned over 150 square miles, destroying ten million dollars worth of property. Starting in the brush-covered hills of Altadena, Capistrano, and Malibu, the blaze swept through Altadena, destroying the $150,000 La Vina Sanitorium, to within a mile of Malibu. Homes of Charles Farrell and Lionel Atwell were destroyed.

PRESS MEETING TO BE AT U. K. IN DECEMBER

Hi-Lights and Hi-Times Will Be Hosts to Annual Meeting to Be Held in First or Second Week of December

This year, for the second time since its origin, the State High School Press conference will hold its annual meeting at the University of Kentucky for two days during December. The exact date is as yet undecided but will probably be either the 5th and 6th of December, or the 12th and 13th.

Prof. Vicor R. Portmann, of the Department of Journalism at the University, is director of the conference and is in charge of the program for the session. The entertainment and hospitality committee is comprised of the U-Hi Lights staff of University High and the Hi-Times staff of Henry Clay High school.

At each conference trophies are awarded for the best all-around paper, the best news story, the best feature, the best editorial, and the best sports page.

The conference last year was held at Centre College in Danville where the U-Hi Lights won the trophy for the best sports page. The U-Hi Lights also took second place in the best all-around contest in which Male High of Louisville was first. Fuor years ago U-Hi Lights won the cup for the best editorial.

The conference was originated many years ago by Georgetown College where it was entertained for several years. Since then it has been entertained by various schools all over the state; however, beginning this year, the University of Kentucky will be the host annually for the conference. The president of the State Press Association is Margaret E. Smith, editor of the Danville Log, Danville High School.

The first session, this year, will be held on Friday morning and the conference closes on Saturday afternoon after the business session. Professor Portmann said that until the date is definitely set, the plans for the program and speakers cannot be made. The plans will appear in a later issue.

Glee Clubs Prep For Christmas Cantata

The Glee clubs of University Hi are starting practice for the Christmas Cantata to be given here three times before the Christmas holidays on the afternoon of December 16, the night of December 17, and on the night of December 18. The characters and choruses of the production are as follows:

Narrator—Ruth Peak.

Mary—Janet Fergus or Katherine Meierdirks.

Joseph—Norman Elam.

Innkeepers—B. B. McInteer, Clayton Robinson, and James Marlowe.

The three kings—to be announced later.

Shepherds — Dawes Thompson, Austin Triplett, Lloyd Ramsey, Ed Valleau, James Stapp, David Sageser, Billy Adams, and Billy Belt.

High School Girls Choir—Anna Louise Elsey, Marion Valleau, Helen Harrison, Fannie Belle Pirkey, Betty Mitchell, Evelyn Ewan, Louise Galloway, Dorothy Preston, Evelyn Bradley, Louise Ewan, Eula Vere McIntosh, Martha Mitchell, Leigh Brown, Jane Weil, and Ruth Harrison.

Villagers—Helen Horlacher, Marcia Randall, Ramona Schlund, Elizabeth Dunn, Minta Ann Hockaday, Mary Frances Cassell, Jimmy Stokes, John Courtney, B. B. McInteer, Edward Gabbard, Clayton Robinson, and Richards Swope.

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YEA! TEAM!

All over the nation Saturday, young men will be engaging in football. In the stands will be thousands of spectators. Why do they pay out their good money to see twenty-two young men kick a ball around out there on the field for two hours or so? Because of the sportsmanship and fair play exemplified in the game.

Next Monday the University High Purples will start practice for the basketball team. The Purples are expecting a successful season.

The question arises —"What makes a successful season?" And back comes the answer —"A good team backed by the students of the school."

During the past month, intramural teams have been contesting each other in diamond ball. There has been very little interest shown in the games, not even by the members of the teams themselves. If this same situation exists when the basketball season starts, University High can not hope for a successful basketball team. The team has just as much spirit as the rest of the school has.

This may be one reason why last year's team did not hold up so well at times.

Coach Kemper has announced that there will be three or four games next month. Now is the time to start talking about those games. We must look forward to them, strive to awaken interest in them and in the traditions back of University High — the traditions of fair play, good sportsmanship, and school spirit. Let's uphold those traditions of our school! Show some spirit! Remember the better the spirit of the school, the better the spirit of the team! Let's go, Purples!

* * * *

HIGHWAY FATALITIES INCREASING

By the road side in Illinois stand white crosses, marks of grim tragedy. For there died the reckless drivers of Illinois highways. Their deaths were not easy, for none riddled with flying glass or crushed beneath flaming wreckage can die a peaceful death. Yet careless America pays them no attention.

Perhaps a few nervous drivers slow down, but even they forget when they leave the state and perhaps far too often, grim death closes swift fingers and crushes out their puny lives.

Should you go into a room where a hundred people are sitting, you may be sure that one of them has only twenty years to live before he dies on the highways, unless death intervenes some other way. Perhaps all of them will be dead, but nobody cares except themselves for they are but just a few of millions who will die. Our death rate on the highways in percentage of cars, is the highest of any nation.

Something drastic needs to be done. When a modern country allows 26,000 people to be killed annually from a cause which could easily be controlled, if not wiped out, the nation is in a bad way. Only one thing can be done. When all the states follow safety-conscious Illinois, where safety is foremost in everybody's minds, then American roads will be safe.

In Kentucky accidents on the highways are increasing yearly. Bad roads, poor signs, liquor and slack law-enforcement have pushed up our death rate to unexcusable extremes. Youth has always been a leader in Kentucky and in the recent wet-dry issue, they have had an important part. May youth give us safety.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Education Week. How often do we hear that word "education" and utter a sigh! What does it mean? We are told continually that we should read and inform ourselves in the way of peace, temperance, healthful living, and in a knowledge of the current and social welfare problems surrounding us, so education really must be a necessary part of us if we wish to attain any success.

By education we do not mean only those assignments prepared in algebra, history, science, or English, but a great deal more—practically all we know, which we receive from others or give ourselves. Education begins not at the age of five nor ends with graduation from college, but contines from the crib to the grave. We have heard of the self-educated man who maybe never entered the schoolroom, but still he is receiving an education. He can cooperate and is equipped for work and leisure.

The last day of Education Week has been designated as "Education and the Good Life," which is a necessary part of our education, as well as the preceding day, "Education and Recreation." In keeping with the theme of Education Week, "The School and Democracy" this year, the school should educate us in the way of democracy so that each citizen will perform faithfully his public duty. Democracy means governing ourselves, or self-discipline. Education strengthens one in making decisions. We may know all the sciences and languages, but grasp the meaning of nothing. The simple knowledge, the solid and fundamental, is necessary for us, just as the framework of the ship, not the luxury, supports the structure.

* * * *

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM

Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity at the University of Kentucky, being interested in creating and encouraging an active interest in journalism and in better ewspapers in the high school, is going to sponsor a contest each month, in which honorable mention is to be given for the best lay-out, general make-up, news articles, features, and editorials in the newspapers of the Kentucky high schools. The announcement of those receiving honorable mention is to be published in the forthcoming magazine, *The High School News*. The winner will be sent an issue of this magazine.

University High School has been placed on the mailing list of the University of Kentucky and has sent in the last three issues of the school newspaper, the *U-Hi Lights*. Fifteen newspapers from the Kentucky high school have been sent in for competition and judgment and twelve to fifteen more are expected to enter. The judging will probably begin within the next two weeks.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism fraternity and contains chapters in all the major journalism schools in the country. The chapter at the University of Kentucky was installed twenty-five years ago. The individuals are taken into the fraternity for their general scholarship rating and their excellence in journalism. The president of the chapter at the University is Norman Garling, editor-in-chief of *The Kernel*.

EXCHANGES

We are very happy to acknowledge the issues of The Lawrence from Lawrenceville, Nw Jersey, on our exchange files.

This issue of The Daytonian from Dayton, Ky., was a most attractive Hallowe'en edition. The background and type were all done in orange and black.

The annual operetta chosen this year at Danville High School is "The Belle of Bagdad," which is to be presented on December 5th and 6th. It is an operetta in two acts, selected for the annual performance of the Mixed Glee Club.

At Shawnee High School in Louisville, a new course in Practical Arts, consisting of the study of the histories of architecture and furniture, has been added to their school curriculum.

From the Centralian of Evansville, Indiana, we find that to stimulate more interest in the Navy and Navy Day, a contest for the best essay on "The Navy—Its Relation to Commerce and to National Service" has been started. The winner of this contest, from each state will receive a seven day trip to Washington and a visit to United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, as the guest of the American Naval League.

The duties of the Student Council in University Hi of Eugene, Oregon, seem to be numerous. Besides being the representative body of the school, and selling such supplies as note-books, paper, and pencils, they must also act as hosts to anyone unfamiliar with the school grounds. Their job is to conduct these peope to the rooms or person they are seeking.

McClymonds High School of Oakland, California, had a skating party, in which prizes were awarded for tag, hockey, tire races, and skating roulette.

The Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tennessee, is making plans for an European tour, costing $1,250, to be taken next summer.

REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

By MARY FRANCES CASSELL

Ben Ali, Thursday-Saturday:
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Walter C. Kelly, believed to be a second Will Rogers, has his second and best role. He portrays a judge (and a very capable one at that) in a small town. It tells of the manners and ways of a small town. Kelly's son gets into trouble, and as the judge, Kelly is torn between duty and his love for his son and wife.

Assisting Mr. Kelly in this marvelous movie are Martha Hunt, Johnny Downs nad Robert Cummings.

An added attraction at the Ben Ali is Ches Davis and his Chicago Follies.

* * *

Kentucky, Wednesday and Thursday:
"SHE GETS HER MAN"

Zasu Pitts plays the country waitress who achieves notoriety through a spectacular robbery. She is catapulted into the world of big doings and also into a heaven of her own happiness.

Hugh O'Connell and Lucien Littlefield complicate matters. A fair comedy.

Friday and Saturday:
"PAY OFF"

Another race horse picture which is appreciated, because we haven't seen one in quite a while, also because of its amusing manner.

This is, besides a race horse story, a three-sided love affair. James Dunn is the object of Claire Trevor's and Patricia Ellis' affection. Of course, we must have a bit of dramatic shooting with Alan Dinehart helping.

See this for laughs and thrills:

* * *

State, Thursday and Friday:
"CHASING YESTERDAY"
"MERRY WIDOW"

* * *

Strand, coming Thursday and Friday is "Lady Tubbs," and coming Saturday is "Melody Trail."

LITERARY

A MAN CALLED CERVANTES

"A Man Called Cervantes," by Bruno Franck is a romance woven around the life of Cervantes, the author of the immortal "Don Quixote." I say it is a romance woven around Cervantes' life, because it is obvious that little can be known of a person who lived in the 16th century and who was obscure to begin with. He was an inconspicuous person in the Spain of Philip II, the moody suitor of Queen Elizabeth. To be sure his name was Don Miguel de Saveedra Cervantes, but in that period in Spain half the male population were Dons so that its noble significance is obviously very slight. He, like Shakespeare, who lived at the same time, is immortal for his contribution to the literature of the world; but was not conspicuous at the time in which he lived, and therefore few records were set down about him.

However, Mr. Franck does not balk at this in his tale, but writes a vivid and swift narrative, which makes one hate to leave the book for a moment until the end is reached. This is a book which carries one quite out of one's age and setting into an exciting 16th century where in that age of the Renaissance there is still left a vestige of feudalism, which Cervantes so touchingly pictures in his great novel in the character of Don Quixote, that ridiculous knight in a period when knighthood was over. Cervantes was the knight, Don Quixote.

Cervantes was the son of a doctor, (if such he can be called, so poor was that science at that time) who struggled desperately to feed his hungry family. Cervantes learned to read and write when he was very young, which was a rare accomplishment, and which made his family look eagerly forward to the time when he could bring money into the family coffers by working as a scribe. He became accomplished in the Latin language and wrote pleasant verse in both Latin and Spanish, some of which is preserved and translated in this book. An important literary figure of Madrid became interested in him and found for him a place in the retinue of a cardinal whom the Pope sent to Spain to observe the condition of the Spanish church. He was engaged to teach the cardinal the Spanish tongue for several hours every day, and when the cardinal returned to Rome, Cervantes accompanied him. In Rome he was lodged in an ancient tower in the cathedral close where he almost died of fever. When his master, the cardinal, died he enlisted in the army and fought with Don John of Austria in the Battle of Lepanto. After the battle he was honored by Don John for his bravery and presented with papers recommending him to King Philip II of Spain for a government position, but on the way back to Spain the boat he was travelling on was captured by pirates and the captives were taken to Algiers to be held for ransom. The pirates seeing his papers of recommendation took him to be an important nobleman and held up a ransom which his poverty stricken family couldn't begin to pay, so he lingered on in Algiers. For a while he was closely watched, but after a time he was allowed to wander around the town where he picked up a little money by writing letters for people who could not write.

Finally Cervantes escaped from Algeria and returned to Spain where his family managed to arrange a marriage which they thought would be advantageous to them all. Thereupon, he was married to a girl who lived in a village in central Spain. At first his bride was delighted with him, because she thought him an exciting and romantic character, but soon the thrill wore off and they became bored with each other. The boredom became so intense that finally Cervantes departed for other parts where he managed to obtain from Philip II a government job of collecting taxes. Philip had extracted every penny from the people that he could obtain from them and Cervantes found his new job of drawing water from a sponge.

Social and Personal

Miss Ruth Peak entertained with a lovely party Friday night, October 24, at her home on University Avenue. Her home was decorated with beautiful fall flowers and delightful refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served. Her guests were Misses Martha Mitchell, Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Catherine Ann Meierdirks, Mary Frances Cassell, Elizabeth Offutt, Leigh Brown, and Messrs. Jimmie Stapp, John Courtney, Ralph Mohney, Willard Overstreet, Donald Irvine, C. B. Preston, Roy Williams, Julian Nicholls and Benny Owen.

* * *

The Girl Reserve club of University High school entertained with a tea in honor of their new members on November 1, at the home of Leigh Brown on South Hanover. Decorations were fall flowers and candles. Refreshments were served by Misses Martha Mitchell, Marcia Randell, Mary James, Janet Fergus, Catherine Ann Meierdirks, and Leigh Brown. In the receiving line were the officers of the club. They are: Ruth Peak, president; Elizabeth Wigginton , vice - president; Betty Mitchell, secretary; Mary Frances Cassell, treasurer. The guests for the tea were the members of the Girl Reserves club and the new members.

* * *

The Senior High social committee of University High is making plans for the first open house of the semester. This is to be held on Friday night, November 8, in the University High school gymnasium. Everyone in the three senior high grades are invited. The hosts for this first open house will be the members of the senior high social committee, who are Leigh Brown, Austin Triplett, Marcia Randall, and John Courtney.

* * *

The eighth grade of University High school was host to a delightful Halloween party given for the seventh and freshman grades of University High in the high school gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, black cats, and witches. The refreshments were punch, cookies, and delightful candies.

* * *

Miss Frances Still, Miss Virginia Hisey and Miss Minta Ann Hockaday enjoyed a delightful Halloween by attending a small dinner and picture show party.

* * *

Miss Fanny Bell Perkey entertained Miss Franecs Still, Minta Ann Hockaday, Virginia Hisey, Jayne Weil and Loraine Lewis Saturday night, Nov. 2, at her home on Woodland ave.

* * *

Miss Eula Vere McIntosh spent the week-end of October 28 in Campton, Ky., visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cable.

* * *

Mr. Buddy Gabbard and Mr. Joe Candioto spent Friday and Saturday, Osctober 25 and 26, in Ashland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Betty Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Austin Tripplet, and John Courtney spent Sunday, October 27, at Natural Bridge.

Innocent Bystander

Lefty McGlone was sitting pretty. He and his two henchmen were headed for the "big dough." All they had to do was commit one little murder and a neat $1500 would be dropped into their hands.

"See, it's dis way," boasts Lefty to Ike Mitchell and Jimmy Brayn, those smiling, sinister associates of his, "This guy, Randell, the mayor of the burg our presence now graces saw me personally the other day with a big proposition. Election time is almost here and he's not sure of his reelection because of one fellow standing in his way. The fellow's name is Dave Alderman and he's got a suitcase full of stuff that will send Randell to jail if he wants to give it to the newspapers So Randell decides it must be time to brush Alderman out of the way and we get the job."

John Griffin was taking his daily stroll down Elm street. His big German police dog, Mike, was patiently taking his stroll also, as he did every day, responding to his master's every jerk and pull on his leach. Mike was thinking it was an awfully rainy and sloppy day to be taking a walk and he wished they would hurry home. John Griffin was thinking the same thing as a large grey limosince drove up to the curb beside him and a man stepped out.

"Why, hello, Girffin," said the man, to which Griffin replied, "How do you do, Mr. Alderman, how are you today?" Greeting exchanged, Alderman stepped off the curb, preparing to cross the street.

A car glided up to him. Crack! Crack! Crack! and Alderman slumped to the street. The car moved on ,and John Griffin stood there amazed.

The prosecuting attorney was well pleased with himself. His men had brought in six suspects, Lefty McGlone and his pals among them, and he had the only witness of the scene, John Griffin, all ready to show the court which ones had shot Alderman . Ask one question and the guilty men would be sentenced. He was sure of that; didn't he have an eye witness?

The prosecuting attorney was beaming as he fired his first and only question at Griffin, who was on the stand as court opened.

"Point out the men you saw kill Alderman," he said. Poor Griffin stammered and replied, "I can't; you see, I'm—I'm blind!"

Aunt Emma

Dear Emma:

What should a gentleman do when he is dancing in the home of one of the girls and suddenly he, without being aware of any offense committed, feels a hand from the opposite sex strike him soundly on the face.

Wondering.

Poor Wondering:

So you insist you are a gentleman. If you are you can't do anything, but if you aren't, pick her up and give her a good spanking. She'll count ten next time.

Emma Dix

So They Say

Here I am again...on a quest for new scandal. It's no use hiding behind doors when you see me coming cause I'm the 'eyes and ears of University Hi.'

* * *

Gazing through the first keyhole I saw a party in full swing. There seemed to be someone missing and missed.....by some at least. The party turned to a rough-house and a swell game of ball got started with one of the pictures. Note...a trench was dug in the floor big enough for the Italian army.

* * *

Ali, and here we have another romance in full swing, at least it seems that way if the Hi-Y pin little Mila Haines is wearing means anything. Upon looking behind a few more doors I found that it belongs to Bruce Price, the Romeo of the tenth grade. And me...I'm still trying...to get a pin.

* * *

I was spending a quiet evening in front of the radio but my thoughts were still typically Emma. Here goes...

"I Feel a Song Coming On"—Anna Louise Elsey

"Go Into Your Dance"—Ed Valleau

"Love and a Dime"—Austin Triplett

"Lovely to Look At"—Leigh Brown

"I'll Be Faithful"—John Courtney

"Sweet and Slow"—Ruth Peak

"Long Live the King"—Richard Swope

"Just a Gigolo"—Billy Fuller

"Stay As Sweet As You Are"—Janet Fergus

"The Words Are in My Heart"—David Sageser

"Time On My Hands"—Willard Overstreet

"I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'—Martha Mitchell

"I'm in the Mood for Love"—Katherine Meierdirks

"Anything Goes"—Jimmy Stapp

"Footloose and Fancy Free" Libby Offutt

"Learning"—Betty Mitchell

"Horses and Numbers On My Mind"—Billy Coover

"Dust Off That Old Piano"—Joe Candioto

"How's About Tomorrow Nite?" Jimmy McCubbing

* * *

Flash! Flash! Flash! What two Senior gals had "dates"?!!** that arrived at seven-thirty and left at five minutes of eight? It's my guess there's "Double Trouble" (probably waiting in the car). I've heard that it was lots more fun than ordinary dates—think I'll try it some time.

* * *

Don't forget to come to open house next Friday night. It's going to be fun if we all come; otherwise it won't be so hot. Bring your knitting and favorite rocker if you want to, but be sure and be there.

* * *

Have you been to Benton's Tavern yet? It's swell. Everybody was there Saturday afternoon. A new boy at school. He seems O. K. to me. Conant back from New York. She says she didn't do a thing—imagine. Billy Fuller has very consoling ways. Tell him your troubles and he makes them seem worse. So I take my leave—why didn't I sleep last nite...Emma.

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y Club

On the night of the 28th, the Hi-Y Club had a dinner meeting at the community building. The dinner was followed by a business meeting. Delegates to the Hi-Y Congress in Washington or St. Louis were discussed and ways and means of raising money to send certain boys to the Congress were also brought up. The members discussed the project of having a mother and son banquet some time in the near future.

* * *

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met on the 25th of October for their meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria. After the meal a short business meeting was held with Ruth Peak presiding. Dues for the year were discussed. Janet Fergus was chosen to be the other member from our school in the Inter-Club Council. Ruth Peak and Martha Mitchell are the other members.

After the dinner Martha Mitchell, the program chairman, introduced Bart Peak, the speaker of the evening. His topic was Mexico. He spoke of incidents during his visit there this last summer and of different sights in the capitol. He had pictures and folders with him to illustrate his lecture.

* * *

Stamp Club

The Stamp Club was to meet on the afternoon of the 31st but the Junior High School Hallowe'en party was that afternoon and Mr. Keffer as a home-room sponsor had to attend and the meeting had to be postponed until the next week on the same day. The Senior High boys decided that they would rather come next week than wait until five o'clock.

* * *

Social Club

The social committee met on Monday afternoon the 28th in Miss Morton's room. Leigh Brown, Marcia Randal, John Courtney, Seth Botts, Margaret Brown, James Marlowe, Mary Beal Mylor, Martha Koppius ,Teddy Bassett, and Dorothy Hermann attended. A social program for the year was discussed. It was decided that the social club would have an open house for the Senior High School in the gym on the 8th of November. The hours are to be from eight to eleven o'clock. The music and games for the evening were also discussed.

* * *

Glee Clubs

Now that their night club program is over the boys and girls are very busy working on their Christmas cantata. There are twenty-eight new books containing the music. The parts were given out in mixed chorus on Friday the 1st of November. The Senior High School and the Junior High School Glee Clubs will both participate in this. The elementary children are also to have special choruses and everyone is working hard.

Walter Eggshell

Dear Flock:

Of all absurd situations, this is the craziest. A sophisticated female of the junior class was endeavoring to teach some pupils in the dance class how to dance. All went along well until the pianist started playing a waltz (regular Mrs. Hughes style) and was her face red? She didn't know the difference between a waltz and a rhumba so "your truly" (always to oblige a —lady?) kindly demonstrated how to perform the missing link. (???)

I'd like to dedicate a small portion of this column to former students of U-Hi.

Our old friend and Beau Brummel, Jimmy Dunn, has taken the fatal jump. Maurine Rose and Bill Robinson are married and are attending Alabama University. "Little Rosie" and Bronston Burke are settling down to peaceful (?) married life. "Hope" Weideman is attending Lawrenceville school. Warren Wachs is also attending Lawrenceville. Dick Stoll is recovering from a case of infantile paralysis.

It seems a certain feminine senior boy was given a rather rude reception when he invited a girl to the Piper Dance, but accidents will happen and the female in question called back and apologized and the price of eggs went up.

On a recent trip to Olivet (a small town off the road to Maysville) I saw a sign which was very interesting. The sign was on the side of a barn taking up a space of about 80 square feet and read: "Eat at Mrs. Thomson's and then see a doctor." I have proof that this really exists!

You probably noticed a compliment paid to David Sageser, our editor, in my column last issue. Well, the original manuscript had the world "half" before the word "wit," but I guess the first part of that compound noun was lost in the shuffle.

Personally, I'd say the Piper Dance was a big success in more than one way. I heard from an authoritative source the Pipers cleared over $100.

The potted petunia of the week goes to a sophomore girl for two-timing like a stoll pigeon and still being able to smile sweetly and say, "Yes—you know that I do." And so with what I hope is goodbye and not au revoir I come to the end of another struggle.—Your Correspondent.

Tail of a Fox

The second cast of the Kentucky State Fox Hunters' Association was held on Tuesday at Sutton's Cliff, about three miles from the Crab Orchard Springs Hotel. This was the second day of the derby and the cast was made a half an hour earlier than the first cast on Monday.

After about 15 minutes dodging branches and climbing up and down hills the master held up his hand and the field assembled on a cliff overlooking a valley with a small creek running through it.

Everyone could hear the hounds coming and suddenly a large grey fox was seen crossing the creek, and running within fifty yards of the master, he disappeared in a clump of cedars. The fox became tired soon and went into one of the many holes along the river cliffs.

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SPORT PAGE

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

A state high school tennis meet was scheduled for last Friday, to be played at the University of Kentucky courts, but for some reason it was postponed indefinitely. Another meet is scheduled for spring and it is expected that players from all over the state will participate. University High will enter three players and a tournament will be held to determine who will compete for U-Hi.

* * *

University Hi's basketball schedule is nearly complete, and Professor Mitchell, athletic director, is expected to have it completed in the near future. A total of 15 games will be played by the Purples with the majority of these games played in hostile territory. The early games played will be against weak opponents, with the stronger teams played nearer the end of the season. The schedule of the Purple's basketball games will be found in another column on this page.

* * *

A football team that has spirit and the will to win cannot be downed. Saturday, when Notre Dame came from behind and scored two touchdowns in the last couple of minutes to defeat a more powerful Ohio State eleven, they gave one of the greatest exhibitions of fighting spirit ever witnessed. Most teams quit when they get behind and some seem to be defeated even before they go on the field. Before a team can be successful the players must train and have the spirit it takes.

* * *

Only eleven major football teams have not been defeated or tied this season. Several of these teams figure to go down into defeat before the season closes. Notre Dame probably will be the National champions this season, but in football one can guess nothing. The eleven undefeated or untied teams this year are: Notre Dame, California, North Carolina, Minnesota, Marquette, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Dartmouth, New York University, Princeton and Syracuse.

* * *

Many fight critics figure that Max Baer will try for a comeback next year with several minor fights and then take a shot at the title holder. Baer says himself that he has fighting in his blood and that on his next boxing campaign he will train. Baer is now in the west on a ranch and is supposedly keeping in good shape. The general opinion is that it will take more than training for Baer to ever reoccupy the heavyweight throne again.

* * *

Pro football seems to be increasing in popularity with leaps and bounds and on the outstanding teams we find several southerners. On the Chicago Bears, we find Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's All-American halfback, who is one of the leading ground gainers in the National League. Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's own star, is playing outstanding football for the Brooklyn Dodgers, as is Bill Lee, former Alabama star.

1934 - 1935 PURPLES

'35-'36 Basketball Schedule

The official basketball schedule for University High School was announced by Professor J. S. Mitchell, athletic manager of the high school. A total of 15 games will be played by the Purples.

Official 1935-36 schedule:

Dec. 6—U-Hi vs Athens, here.
Dec. 13—U-Hi vs Bryan Station, there.
Dec. 19—U-Hi vs Picadome, there.
Jan. 17—U-Hi vs Wilmore, here.
Jan. 24—U-Hi vs Picadome, here.
Jan. 28—U-Hi vs Bryan Station, here.
Jan. 31—U-Hi vs Nicholasville, here.
Feb. 4—U-Hi vs Versailles, there.
Feb. 7—open.
Feb. 11—open.
Feb. 14—U-Hi vs Mt. Sterling, there.
Feb. 18—U-Hi vs Athens, there.
Feb. 21—U-Hi vs Nicholasville, there.
Feb. 25—U-Hi vs Frankfort, there.
Feb. 28—U-Hi vs Wilmore, there.

RED ELEPHANTS ROLL OVER U. K.

Kentucky lost another football battle Saturday to Alabama, by the score of 13-0. Saturday marked the thirteenth straight time that Alabama has won from Kentucky. Not since 1922 has Kentucky won a football game from the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the score of that tilt being 6 to 0. This year seemed Kentucky's chance to turn back the Red Elephants as they are less powerful and less versatile than in previous years, but still the same old Red Elephants seem to have just a little better team each year than the Wildcats.

A crowd of 14,000 looked on as Alabama scored early in the first quarter and again in the third for the only two touchdowns of the game.

One of the things the students of the school begin thinking about every year is what kind of a basketball team the school had last year. In running over last year's schedule, we find University High won five games and lost eight. They started out by winning the first three games, but after that they had a very poor season.

The first game went into an overtime period with the Purples finally winning over Picadome. Ramsey finally registered two points with only 20 seconds to play, and won the game 17 to 15. The next game was with Springfield. This was the best game played by the Purples with their finally coming out on the long end of a 22 to 20 score. The third game was very impressive, with University High beating Picadome 22 to 12. Picadome did not score a field goal but came back in the second half and battled on even terms with the Kempermen.

Then Wilmore came to Lexington. This was our Waterloo.. The Wilmore team played the Purples off their feet and finally beat them 38 to 24. The U-Hians then went to Winchester to be trounced 34 to 27. Then came Bryan Station to hand the Purples their first of two defeats, the score being 22 to 16.

The Purples then hit their winning stride and trounced Nicholasville by 18 to 12. Then the stone wall sprang up at Versailles. They more than doubled the score, the final score being 46 to 20. This was the worst defeat the Purples received.

They then ran into Bryan Station to lose 18 to 15. Mt. Sterling, a team that finished close to the top in the C. K. C., came to Lexington and went back victors by 28 to 17. The Purples scored their second victory over Nicholasville by defeating them 19-11. Then came another game with Wilmore. The Bears trounced the Purples again, but this time more thoroughly, 41 to 23.

The last game was played on the University of Kentucky courts against Frankfort. At times the Purples looked as if they might win, but in the last quarter they faltered and were beaten 39 to 24.

In the District tournament, University High drew a bye. Then in the quarter finals, playing Midway, they were beaten 32 to 16.

Kelly was high scorer for University High with Hellard second. The members who received letters were: Preston, Overstreet, Kelly, Valleau, and Overstreet. The ones who received sweaters were Williams, Nichols, Ramsey, Courtney, and Stapp.

PREDICTIONS

This week I predict Kentucky to beat Florida, but I am doubtful. Florida has a strong team but Kentucky has shown that she can play, so we are due for a good game. Probably the Mississippi State-L. S. U. game is the toughest game in the South and it looks as though Mississippi State has a little edge. In the far West the U. C. L. A.-S. M. U. game is the best with U. C. L. A. on the long end a little. The predictions are as follows:

Winner	Loser
Kentucky	Florida
Alabama	Clemson
Auburn	Georgia Tech
Mississippi State	L. S. U.
Tennessee	Mississippi
North Carolina	V. P. I.
Duke	Davidson
U. of Calif.	U. of Wash.
Stanford	S. California
Yale	Brown
Michigan	Illinois
Notre Dame	Northwestern
Ohio State	U. of Chicago
Purdue	Wisconsin
Indiana	Maryland
Minnesota	Iowa
Cornell	Carleton
Xavier	Centre
Tulane	U. of Georgia
Penn	Navy
Carnegie Tech	Holy Cross
Darmouth	New Hampshire
Princeton	Howard
Columbia	Syracuse
Fordham	St. Marys
Pitt	Army

DOPE BUCKETS UPSET IN WEEK'S GRID BATTLES

Many a football dope bucket sprung a leak Saturday afternoon when Notre Dame snatched a well-earned 18 to 13 victory from Ohio State at Columbus, home of the latter.

As far as football in the South was concerned, there were very few serious upsets. Kentucky ran very true to form by losing to the Crimson Tide of Alabama 13 to 0. Mississippi State cracked the Army mule for a 13 to 7 win. Duke put the skids under a fairly strong Tennessee team for a 19 to 6 win. Tulane took revenge on Colgate to the tune of 14 to 6. L. S. U. was victorious in a very close battle with the Auburn Plainsmen, the final score was 6 to 0.

Now to the north where football was real football this week-end. N. Y .U. prolonged its winning streak by downing Bucknell 14 to 0. Pittsburgh tied the mighty Fordham Rams 0 to 0. Michigan State put a kink in Temple's football with a 12 to 7 win. Duquesne's 7 to 0 victory over Carnegie Tech was a surprise after the latter spilled Purdue last week.

Now on to the Midwest where the long-to-be remembered Notre Dame and Ohio State game took place. We find that the Minnesota boys regained their old form and put Purdue safely away, 29 to 7. Indiana was the cause of many a headache Saturday when she tied Iowa 6 to 6. Northwestern saw to it that the boys from Illinois got no nearer to the Big Ten championship by defeating them 10 to 3. Marquette trounced Iowa State 28 to 12. Washington took a 33 to 7 victory from Creighton.

In the Far West football is just about on its last leg. Stanford defeated Santa Clare, 9 to 6. California took U. C. L. A. 14 to 2. Oregon State ran over Portland 19 to 2. Gonzago apparently took a much weaker Washington State 7 to 0.

Sunday was another day of football, only in a different league. The pros had some setbacks. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 13 to 7 in a game that the fans were opposed to to score. Kercheval for the first time in pro playing, failed to star. This was caused by missing three field goals. The Chicago Bears gained a plastering revenge by downing the New York Giants 20 to 3. The Philadelphia Eagles nosed out the Boston Redskins 7 to 6. In Chicago the Detroit Lions slipped a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cardinals, by kicking the final point after goal.

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THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

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PHILIPPINES AND NEW YORK STATE CLAIM U-HI GRADS

Alumni at Large in U.S. from Canada to Rio Grande, and Maine to California

News regarding alumni of University High is always welcomed by the members of the U-Hi Lights staff. Many interesting notes have been collected lately concerning certain former students who have found their places in life.

Of the class of '28, Ramond Roberts, son of Professor Roberts of the Law College at the University of Kentucky, is now practicing law in Boston after having graduated from Harvard University, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Turner Howard, class of '30, is studying medicine at Harvard University and O. B. Murphy, Ralph Angelucci, and Marion Brown, of the same class, are in the medical college at Vanderbilt University. Lois Robinson, also of the class of 1930, is teaching music and English at Mayfield, Kentucky, after having graduated from the University of Kentucky.

Dorothy Clifton, class of '31, took her master's degree in phychology and is now doing interne work in Detroit. Betty Boyd is practice teaching here in history, and Dorothy Williams is doing secretarial work somewhere in New York City. Kemper Glass, also of the class of '31, is traveling as a salesman for Jostin Jewelry company. Jack Baker graduated last year from Notre Dame University and now is studying in the Law department at the University of Kentucky. Andrew Hoover is working on his doctor's degree in English at Yale University. Bill Yankey of the same class has just returned to Lexington after a year's delightful stay in the Philippine Islands.

Dave Griffith, class of '32, who is a student in the University of Kentucky, is recovering from an automobile accident of several weeks ago.

Many of the members of later classes are students at the University of Kentucky.

THREE BITS

Mr. Williams says that he was named J. D. Williams, and always known as that, with only the initials till he enlisted in the Army, and then he had to have some name for his initials so he adopted John Davis.

Those initials sure bothered me when I found out that a certain Mr. J. D. Williams was to be our principal. I first feared they might stand for John Dillinger. (I had never heard of you before, so please take no offense Mr. Williams), then I thought maybe he was a tough fellow and J. D. stood for Jack Dempsey, but finally I gave up and considered him as John Doe.

* * *

Oddities of U-Hi

The three highest grades each have a girl with the initials H. H. in them. The Senior, Helen Harrison, has brown hair, Helen Horlacher, the Junior, has red hair, while Henrietta Hall is in the Sophomore class and is a brunette.

At the beginning of the year the 11th grade had eleven boys and eleven girls.

* * *

Isn't it strange that Billy Belt, the highest officer in the Junior class should not only be in the same class but have the same initials as the greatest writer U-Hi has ever produced, Bee Bee (Shut Up).

We might also note that the authors of Three Bits (which we copied from "Four Bits" by Jay Jay) have had the initials K. K. and B. B.

Let's Be Thankful

It is 1608. The Pilgrim Fathers have decided that, now that the harvest is over, there will be a day of rest, a day of Thanksgiving for the bountiful blessings that God has bestowed upon them.

It is 1935. The yearly custom of celebrating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day is being continued. The President has issued a proclamation setting November 28, as Turkey Day.

But this Thanksgiving Day will be different. Not for twenty years have world affairs been at such a crisis. On one horizon looms the clouds of war, on the other looms the clouds of world ruin. The President has asked us to not only be thankful for our blessings but to remember to strive to set the example of peace for the world. To strive to maintain our neutrality in world affairs no matter what happens.

To some of us Thanksgiving means a big feed on that day and one day out of school. To others it means a lot of relatives, indigestion and a football game in the afternoon.

Suppose we think for a moment about what we have to be thankful for.

First, we have the opportunity for going to such a school at University High. Secondly, we have the opportunity of living in an age where there is so much happening, where we have greater advantages than youth ever had before. We have the opportunity of watching a world crisis at first hand, an opportunity to be in the thick of things. Third, we have parents who are giving us a thorough training for the battle of life, training that will enable us to live a more abundant life,

Let's be thankful!

First Open House Staged at U-High

The social commitee of the Senior High school, composed of Leigh Brown, Marcia Randall, Margaret Brown, Austin Triplett, John Courtney, and James Marlowe, were hosts to a very enjoyable party given in the school gymnasium on Friday evening, November 8, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of various games, checkers, ping pong, and dancing for an orchestra was provided. During an intermission refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

This party was the first of a series of monthly open house affairs, to which only high school students will be invited. Later there are several large dances scheduled, one of which is in December.

The committee on invitations was Margaret Brown, Caroline Conant and Marcia Randall. The decorating committee was made up of Austin Triplett and James Marlowe.

Those in charge of refreshments were Mary James, Elizabeth Offut, Marcia Randall, Eula Vere McIntosh, Jayne Weil, Mary Louise Stokes and Doris Schaffner.

Miss Katherine Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Robinson and Leigh Brown were in charge of refreshments.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Conant, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary West and Miss Katherine Rogers, club advisors.

Cadman Speaks To UK Convocation

Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, internationally known scholar, spoke at the University of Kentucky convocation Thursday, November 7, on "International Affairs."

Dean Spalding led the congregation in a word of prayer. Dr. McVey then presented the speaker, Dr. Cadman made a brief survey of the position of the countries of Europe. Beginning with Italy, he told of Mussolini's agressive spirit toward Ethiopia. In Dr. Cadman's words, "Mussolini has loosed the gods of war and has orchestrated the march of death and hell."

The Russian people, he said, had had all personal freedom taken from them and were living in mortal fear of the present generation.

Germany's people are little better off though, the Jews are being oppressed and compulsory military service is back to the level of the day of that aspiring statesman, Bismark.

France, on the other side of Germany, fears an invasion as during the World War. She is arming and preparing her youth to fight. Great Britain, who thinks the Treaty of Versailles has been broken, has sent 40,000 men to British Sudan and Egypt for protection from Italy.

BOOK WEEK IS CELEBRATED BY U-HI STUDENTS

According to a custom inaugurated five years ago at University High, the seventeenth annual National Book Week will be observed during the week of November 17 to 23, under the supervision of Mrs. Woods, the school librarian.

The theme for Book Week this year is "Reading for Fun." To fit in with the theme there is a larger group of new books than has ever been had before, all of them interesting reading, and a few for reference work.

As always there will be displays and posters in the library. This year the displays will be along the line of "reading fiction for fun," "reading history for fun," "reading of the world about us," and like subjects.

Mrs. Woods plans to have an exhibit called "Three Generations of Reading for Fun," showing the favorite books and works of the pupils, their parents, and their grandparents.

Mr. Williams has asked the students themselves, through their home rooms and classes, to emphasize good books and good reading. Some of the rooms are making posters; others are dramatizing books, and convocation programs for the Junion and Senior High school have been planned with Book Week in mind. Miss Anderson and Miss Shipman are taking classes to visit the University Library.

The elementary school is observing Book Week in each room and in the elementary library.

State Pressmen To Meet at U. K.

On Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, at the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky High School Press Association will hold its annual meeting under the direction of Professor Victor R. Portman, director of the High School Press Association.

Eighty-five delegates from Kentucky high schools are expected to attend. They will be entertained by the University of Kentucky. The program has not yet been definitely arranged but will probably begin Friday at 9:00 o'clock and end on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. On Friday night a banquet will be given for the delegates at one of the hotels.

Last year the press association met and was entertained by Centre College at Danville, Ky.

Each school is expected to send at least four delegates to the convention. Representatives from University High School last year were: David Sageser, Donald Van Irvine, Ann Chambers, Margaret Stewart, and Billy Adams. Delegates for this year's conference will be chosen at the next meeting of the U-Hi Lights staff.

Murals and Maps Occupy Graders

The elementary grades of the University Training School are continuing treir studies along various interesting lines, begun the early part of this year.

The sixth grade reports the making of murals on the industries of early people.

Work has begun on a new play, "The Prince and the Pauper," to be presented at a later date.

The first issue of the "Skywriter" for this year will appear within the nert few days.

Nancy Ellen Taylor celebrated her birthday with a reception party in her home November 12.

The fifth grade has been making an unusual news map of the world, on which they keep track of the latest development in world events.

Astronomy charts have been made according to scale, showing the relation to size between the planets of the solar system. While studying astronomy, the fifth grade enjoyed a visit to Sayre College to see the old planetarium.

Posters and maps have been completed representing exports and imports in world trade.

Letters have been received from two pupils who are absent from our school this winter. Patricia Evans of the fourth grade is enjoying her winter in Cambridge, Mass., while her father, Dean Evans, is studying at Harvard University, and Claude Cummins, from the third grade, is spending the winter in Chicago.

M. E. Potter Talks To U-Hi Students

Mr. M. E. Potter was the speaker in connection with National Education Week at the weekly Senior High school assembly which was held Wednesday morning, November 13, in the high school auditorium.

Mr. J. S. Mitchell introduced the speaker, who talked on recreation. Mr. Potter said that the school should provide recreation for all of the students, such as golf, tennis and ping pong. It is much better to learn a variety of sports before the age of 21 so as to have developed a fair degree of skill in many sports. Then later you may want to decide which one you are the most interested in and one that is entirely different from your occupation.

Forty-hour working weeks, according to Mr. Potter, are here to stay. You will spend three hours for eating each day and eight hours for sleeping each night. That leaves fifty hours a week for something. If you have a hobby or a sport that you enjoy, your fifty hours will be well spent.

Because the citizens of Rome trained their slaves to go to the senate and run the affairs of the state while they went to baths, their nation fell. Mr. Potter pointed out that one of the main causes was that the people did not participate in any sports.

DEAN TAYLOR IS SPEAKER BEFORE SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Addresses Students on What U-High Has to Do for Her Graduates to U. of K.

On November 6 University High had as speaker in assembly Dean W. S. Taylor, who spoke on what he expects the University High school to have done for you when you are ready to enter college.

Dean Taylor was introduced by Billy Belt, president of the Junior class. Dean Taylor said that he expected University High to give each one the opportunity to get the equipment any person teaching should have. Continuing he said, "There are thirteen things that we in the University expect you to have learned in high school, no matter what field you plan to enter.

"First, we expect you to have acquired the mastery of the tools of learning, especially reading. Second, you must have an inspiration that will carry on. Third, learn control of your conduct. Fourth, self-direction. Fifth, learn the fundamental laws of health—of how to build strong bodies. Sixth, to learn the lesson and habit of hard work. Seventh, learn the habit of thrift-saving, not just money, for few today have much to save, but the habit of saving time. Eighth, develop wide interests. Ninth, make the most of all you possess—your ability—personal charm—your whole self. Tenth, the art of being sociable, of making people like you. Eleventh, how to play, but you'll have no trouble there. Twelfth, a wholesome philosophy of life—of seeing the better side, and thirteenth, to make and keep friends.

"You don't get very far without friends," he said. "I wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't that Dean Melcher had liked and believed in me and suggested my name when they wanted someone to fill the position I now hold.

"Your own principal, Mr. Williams, got the position he now holds because his friends believed in him and were back of him. So in conclusion I say, have all of the 13 things and no more could possibly be asked of you."

CURRENT EVENTS

LEXINGTON—Community chest drive to keep in operation ten member agencies during 1936 lacked little of its goal, $63,635. The drive closes tonight.

Tobacco houses all over the Bluegrass opened Monday to receive tobacco prior to the opening sales in December. Capacity: 25,000,000 pounds under roof, floor space for 15,000,000 pounds.

CHICAGO—The Reverend William Ashley Sunday, one-time ball player, who had preached to 85,000,000 people and converted 1,000,000 sinners, said to "Ma" Sunday, his wife, "Oh I feel so dizzy"—died. Death came from a heart weakened by errant sons and years on what he called "the kerosene circuit." "Billy" Sunday once said, "I don't want to die. I'd like to live a million years...but I'm ready."

LONDON—"Five times I have taken a life." Last week a confession of a doctor, unsigned, was printed in the London Daily Mail. The doctor, described as "a kindly country doctor" told of five mercy slayings." two babies, three incurables. This aroused more controversy than any recent medical statement, scientific or otherwise.

CANADA—Weakened by his whirlwind tour of Canada during the recent election, Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced that he would resign. Consternation arose. Said anxious Welfare Minister Croll, "Mr. Hepburn can't quit! We won't let him."

The U-Hi-Lights

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KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION Founded 1926 at Georgetown College

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CARDINAL MERCIER

When a great man's birthday is celebrated on the eve of Thanksgiving which may see war, America pauses, even in the turmoil of busy affairs in which she is immersed—not everyone, for the man is forgotten by many, yet all of the veterans of the last great war—Cardinal Mercier, humanitarian and patriot—his was the good life.

An old professor of philosophy n Rome and later Cardinal in Germany, Mercier was enveloped in the flames of patriotism in 1914. On the invasion of Belgium in 1914, the fearless old man, moved by a deep feeling of pity and indignation, although even then residing in Germany under the watchful eye of German officials, sent a searing letter at Christmas, denouncing the German nation and appealing to the Belgians for patriots. The first letter, "Patriotism and Endurance," was only the beginning for Cardinal Mercier followed it with sermons and texts devoted solely to this. German pressure was applied and went so far as to confine the Cardinal to his own home in danger of his life, but he never hesitated. The "revered Spiritual leader of the Belgian people" had not earned his title for nothing. And Belgians never forgot. In Brussels in 1924 when the old man lay dying, all Belgium mourned, and when he passed away, proud nations remembered his tireless work and honored him for it.

Today, as the African continent resounds to the tramp of marching feet, the world stands in need of more Merciers, for he loved peace as he fought war. Somewhere, perhaps, there may arise another fearless and kind leader, who will write another page in the long, hard fght for peace. Perhaps he s working in some far off field, peace or war, obvious, perhaps he is here. May he come soon.

* * * *

1535—1935

Four hundred years ago--in 1535—Miles Coverdale published his life's work, the first complete English translation of the Bible. Now, four hundred years later, we are celebrating this great anniversary in Bible history. Down through the ages it has become the best seller for every year. Despite the passing of time which generally leaves books lying, forgotten, moldy with dust on some obscure shelf, the Bible has kept its station as the Book of Books.

At the University library is an exhibit of Bibles which we should not miss. Bibles dating back to 1562. Bibles with the records of famous men's births and marriages. Facsimiles of rare old editions.

The Bible must be one of the most valuable books. Archaeology, geography, history, biography, travel, tales, poetry—they are all in the Bible. Love stories? Read the Book of Ruth.

More than that the Bible is a guide book, not for ministers, but for us. In it are the directions for the highway of life. It tells us how to avoid the dangers which face us on the road. It points the way to Eternal Life.

Are we neglecting the greatest book of all? While we are reading this biography and that novel, are we missing out on the best story of all? Let's dig the old, time-worn Bible out of that dusty attic corner and give it a chance. Let's read our Bible.

THE JOY OF BOOKS

Book Week is being celebrated at University High school this week of November 17-24. There are two reasons why we read books. One is to gain knowledge; the other is to stir the imagination. The theme of Book Week this year is "Reading for Fun."

We love to read thrilling stories and tales of mystery that take us away from ourselves and lift us on the wings of imagination into that world of dreams and romance. That healthy excitement is good for us.

Still we may find true tales of adventure in the lives of those men living today who are working over engines, motors, and wheels—the material things—and in that group working with the unseen—men of science pondering upon the mystery of life and universe. It is the true book that lives.

Do we appreciate this pleasure that we have of reading books? Have you ever thought that in the time of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror there were no printed books? A good book, according to Milton, is the "precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." There is something in a good book that will live forever. The book becomes a part of us and will either give us something or take something away. There are no more enduring friends than in the world of books. Choose them wisely as you would your friends, for you will find a true companion in a book.

EXCHANGES

Last November 6, the students of Barret Junior High school in Louisville had the honor of hearing Commander George Noville, famous explorer and aviator, tell of his many interesting adventures. Commander Noville among other things told several of his sensational air exploits and of his trips with Admiral Byrd at Little America.

The Newporter from Newport, Kentucky, announces the twelfth annual contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine. Ten thousand dollars worth of prizes are to be given away. In the literary division, awards will be offered for student poetry, short stories, essays, articles, sketches, book reviews, and journalistic writings.

The dramatic club of Bearcreek, Montana, has recently reorganized and has set the standard for admittance into this club. All members eligible must have played one major and one minor role, two major or three minors. Each spring, the members of this organization present a three act play for the school.

Every year students of Barret Junior High School in Louisville have a sale of Student Loan pencils, from which all money received is used to lend to boys and girls who wish to complete their high school education but are financially unable to do so. This money is repaid after the students have graduated from high school and have obtained some kind of work.

Students of the second year French class of Milton High School in Milton, West Virginia, are now publishing a series of French newspapers for the purpose of exchanging them with other French newspapers of surrounding schools, thus obtaining ability both in reading and writing French.

The stock judging team of Sheridan High School, Sheridan, Wyoming, took first place in the state contest. Out of a possible score of 2000 points, they received a total of 1898 points. By winning the state contest they have won the right to enter the National Livestock Show in Kansas City.

From the Hi-Spy of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, we learn that the Girl Reserves of this school are planning to put on a showboat minstrel, fancied after many of the showboat programs over the radio. The football squad is to be the honored guests at this meeting.

We observe from Notre Dame High School of Covington, that Mickey Mouse, the lucky brain child of Walt Disney, is celebrating his seventh birthday, and that in the United States alone, he has earned $140,000,000.

Central High School of Evansville, Indiana, plans to present a concert in which 167 students are to participate. The program consists of numbers given by the glee clubs, the orchestra, a string quartet, and one soloist will also appear.

REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

Ben Ali, Thursday:

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

A tale of love, race horses, and the South, and one of Will Roger's funniest climaxes.

Will is seen as a horse trainer who needs a muddy track to win the big race. How he gets it will keep you laughing for a reel. Bill Robinson, the dusky dancer, and Dorothy Wilson, the love supplier, are great.

A great picture starring a great man, which the kiddies, as well as grown ups, will enjoy.

Friday and Saturday:

"CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST"

This picture really lives up to the idea of champagne.

A riproaring, lively picture with Mary Carlisle and Hardie Albright supplying the essential elements. He wanted love, she wanted kisses, so each supplied the other with what they wanted. Gorgeous girls are never ceasing to pop up.

Joan Marsh, that beautiful blonde, and Lila Lee, an old timer, help put this picture over in a big way.

* * *

Kentucky. Thursday and Friday:

"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

A Murder!! Who did it? A man is killed. No one heard anything, no one saw anything; all say that they didn't do it ,don't know who did it, anyone was able to, but the question is, who?

Go see how Edmund Lowe, as the master-minded detective, solves this baffling crime. Try as you may, I defy you to find the guilty one. All seem suspicious, saying or doing things to pin it on them. Then something else turns up.

Karen Morley plays the part of the girl who is the object of two men's affection, Ed Lowe and Paul Cavanaugh. Una O'Conner is one of the sinister and suspicious elements in the picture.

See this for your thrills.

* * *

Strand, Thursday and Friday:

"TOP HAT"

This is the most deliriously humorous film-musical yet created by that fascinating team, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

"Top Hat" is tops. Never before on the screen have the magical dancing feet of Fred Astaire been filmed to such perfection. And Ginger Rogers is every bit his equals. Hit tunes and hit dances are featured here. And there's a laugh, or at least a smile, in every line of the clean dialogue.

Saturday:

"ALIAS MARY DOW"

A clean and amusing little picture with Sally Eliers at her best as a tough babe suddenly dropped into the midst of riches when she impersonates a rich family's kidnaped daughted. Ray Millard is in another one of his clever and funny roles as Sally's lover.

Very good, nothing spectacular, but worth seeing.

* * *

State, Thursday and Friday:

A double feature consisting of "Forsaking All Others," and "Alibi Ike."

LITERARY

"NOW IN NOVEMBER"

I feel that it is particularly auspicious now in November to review "Now in November," by Josephine Johnson. Miss Johnson is a new figure on the literary horizon and became immediately notable for this, her first novel, which won the much coveted Pulitzer prize last year.

As soon as the first few pages of "Now in November" have been turned, a thick dark curtain of impregnable gloom has been dropped, which at once excludes the reader from the rest of the world and makes him concentrate all his heart and mind on the bitter fates of the characters in the book. This curtain of gloom is so intense and so fundamental that no reader no matter how casual can say, "Well, it is only a story," as so many readers remark after having read something particularly moving. In this gloom there is nothing fantastic or macabre as there is in the tales of Poe which chill the reader, but who can soon after assure himself that it is only a story. This gloom is as basic as the earth itself. That is, it deals with the ordinary emotions, surprisingly violent, of simple every day people.

This story is written in the first person and the language of it is very simple and restrained. I think that perhaps it is this extreme restraint in the writing which makes the drama of the plot so much more effective than if it were more fully written. Occasionally a phrase will be found which is sheer poetry written with complete freshness of expression. The descriptions of nature in this book are as burning as the passions recorded and written with the same passivity. "I" of the novel being unable to allay the current of the tragedy, gives it an inevitableness which belongs to great tragedies alone.

"Now In November" is written as if the writer had endured all the suffering she describes in the book, and finally after it was all over and she was left broken, she was seized with inertia and passivity as people often are after immense strain. Therefore, she sets about to write what she has gone through to relieve herself of what was bearing her down and review the bitter past as she sees it "Now in November." You can see how effective that method of approach is to make the drama real and bring it close to you.

Now in November I will briefly review for you the events of the book. The story deals with a man who was raised on a farm, but who left the farm when he was grown. Then at middle life, ruined in business by the depression, he returns to the farm of his boyhood as a last resort to maintain his wife and three daughters. His wife, the only admirable person in the story, has an implicit faith in God which guides her through the deepest misfortune. The eldest daughter, Kerrin, is very fay. The next daughter is the one who writes the story. She makes her own character less clearly defined than those of the other characters in the book and lets it be mainly a mirror to reflect the lives of her family. The third daughter, Merle, is the clear sighted, the hard working, and the beautiful one of the trio. Into this scene comes Grant Koven, a young man from a neighboring farm, to help with the farming. From this time on the story leads up to the tremendous climax at the end of book.

The hemp fields in the back of the house caught on fire and the whole family rushed out to quench the flames. In doing so, the mother tripped, falling into the fire, and soon after dies of the burns. After the fire subsided, Kerrin was helping Grant Koven untie a knot when she suddenly embraced him. Her father came to the door and called to her. Then she quickly swung around and flung a knife at him, but missed the aim; next she caught up the knife and slunk away with it to kill herself by her own hand. After this event the farm work goes on and the book ends.

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who gives it.

Social and Personal

Miss Topham, Senior French teacher, has organized a French club at University High. The officers of the club are: Jayne Weil, president; Preston Johnston, vice-president, and David Sageser, secretary. The members of the club are Leigh Brown, Catherine Ann Meierdirks, Mary Frances Cassell, Ruth Harrison, Helen Harrison, Fanny Bell Pirkey, Evelyn Ewan, Minta Ann Hockaday, Jimmy Stokes, Austin Triplett and Willard Overstreet. The French club meets once a week. Each meeting has had a very delightful speaker. Some of the speakers have been Mrs. Bigge, Professor Beaumont, of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Ross, of the Department of Education, University of Kentucky.

* * *

Miss Mary Francs Cassell and Mrs. Cassell spent a delightful day in Cincinnati visiting Mr. Cassell.

* * *

University High school held their first open house of the year Friday night, November 8, in the gymnasium of the school. The gymnasium was decorated with ferns and colored lights. Dtlightful refreshments of punch and cake were served by Misses Elizabeth Offutt, Dorothy Preston, Louise Ewan, Evelyn Ewan, Margaret Brown, Evelyn Bradley, Mary James, Marcia Randall, Jayne Weil, Mary Louise Stokes and Doris Schaffner. Dancing and any game that one desired were enjoyed by the guests, which included all members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes of University High, and all of the faculty members of University High. The chaperones for open house were Mr. and Mrs. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Anderson, Miss Rogers, and Miss West. The hosts of the open house were the members of the senior high social committee. They are: Miss Leigh Brown, Miss Marcia Randall, Miss Margaret Brown, and Mr. John Courtney, Mr. Austin Triplett and Mr. Jimmy Marlow.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell entertained with a lovely dinner-bridge November 12, at her home in Arcadia Park. Her guests included Miss Anderson, Miss West, Miss Rogers, Miss Conroy, Miss Vaughan, Miss Server, Miss Spickard, Miss Morton, Mrs. Woods, and Mrs. Hooks.

A Trip to the Polls

It was a lovely morning for walking to the polls, if you like to wear wet shoes, slick rain-capes and have umbrellas poked into you.

If Willie hadn't wakened up instead of the alarm clock, Romeo and Willie might not have gotten there. They say the clock stopped at 11:30, but we wonder! Lucky the telephone operator was still awake or two classmates would have missed seeing the early risers. We found Miss Peck, the gang leader, inside the voting booth, watching to see that the officers took the right oath and were not reciting the preamble of the United States Constitution. When the others arrived, we wiggled through the crowd into the booth.

We watched the first voter, who couldn't write, cast her ballot. All you girls who like to punch out paper dolls had better start praying to be 21 soon, because the election officers must have fun tearing the huge ballots out of the book. O yes, I believe there are a few boys in our school who like to write on desks. It wouldn't be a bad idea for you to start praying, too, so you could write your full name on the back of several thousand ballots—not just your initials.

One voter was ready to fight our tall classmate because he thought he was going to vote before him. Glad some folks think we're grown up.

Voting booths are such novelties. One is part of the fire station, where the firemen play cards—(maybe that's where some of our boys ought to go); another was a garage. Perhaps it would have been more attractive if a certain man, who, wishing to stay in the good graces of the teacher, hadn't carried away an instruction card to voters under his coat. Model teachers? Outside of town, one booth was in a house and would you believe it, Miss Peck was taken for a spy.

Miss Peck put a little white card (calling card??) on the sun viser in the car in which she was riding. What do you suppose her idea was? Letting the driver know she was there?

Out of the junior class, two of the members' fathers ran on the Republican ticket.

Walter Eggshell

Station B-U-R-P, Crosley perculators and Mixgood Stills in Brucksbeer, Nebraska, and now we bring Walter Eggshell, through the courtesy of the Snoop and Sniff Detective Magazine agency. Take it away, Walter, old egg.

Janet, let me be the first to congratulate you on your excellent work; you've really got U-Hi's "silver-voiced tenor" eating out of your hand—and then some. Keep up the good work.

Er hurumph! Would anyone mind if I suggest that the school elect a prom king and queen this year. Oh! well, if you don't like it you can say so.

Every time your "correspondent" sees a certain seventh grader, he almost forgets he's a gentleman. Those who weren't at the "open house" here at school really don't know what they've missed. Not only myself but others will agree that it was a good idea.

Question: Why on the night of the "open house" did the sophomore boys go on a strike and refuse to dance with practically all of the sophomore girls?

Some senior sure has double trouble; she won't speak to one of her troubles and she soft soaps the other one. Anymore would spill the beans.

The Kit Kat seems to be the place where old friends get together as Willard and Mary Ellen, Effie Byrd and James are seen up there every once in a while.

Monday afternoon our basketball squad got the low down on what they were and were not to do. The coach put his finger on drinking and smoking and on beverages from Old Copper Kettle down to Lime Rickey, and then to beat it all he said all had to be in by 10:30 on any night except when they got special permission from him.

There has been some talk going around in the boys' circle about trying to get a rifle range put up here at our school. Maybe to some people it sounds funny, but a great amount of pleasure can be had with a good pistol or rifle and a good target range. For very little money you can have a shot box built and a heavy piece of iron can also be had for a small sum.

And with this parting thought I again say, "I'll see you again."

CORRESPONDENT.

"Furs of Distinction"

LOWENTHAL'S

Established 1899

SO THEY SAY

Hello friends. I may call you that I guess. Of course, they may "cut" it 'cause it may be a slam.

* * *

I was going to write this whole column about a senior girl. It really would be very easy, but then on second though Emma might be found murdered and I'm afraid I wouldn't appreciate that to its fullest extent. But anyway—Miss Offutt, I loved the way you kept the party alive—(inside of course?)

* * *

The party was open house. It really was nice, especially those cocoanut cakes of which I dare not say how many I ate. The only other thing needed was more lords of creation (men to you).

Lloyd Ramsey not only thinks he is good but he even admits it—publicly. When Kemper asks in basketball practice who's the "dead shoe," up pipes Lloyd with "That's me." I know how you feel Lloyd—if you don't brag on yourself no one else will.

* * *

Emma and Walter Eggshell are still the best of friends?...of course one can never tell how long a friendship will last, especially since both write a scandal column. Note: You should have seen the fight that took place in Miss Anderson's office, but she sent them to the hall to finish so Wilson could sweep up the pieces.

* * *

While we're on the subject of Mr. Swope. I'll give you three guesses. Whom does SWOPE have a no-break with for the next Margaret Hall dance? Marcella Chandler. I wonder if he'll give her the well-known rush at the Inaugural ball. Nothing like being very broad-minded.

* * *

Did you ever use a dog house for any thing but a dog? Jimmy Stapp does and finds it quite effective. I wonder what the dog thought when he walked in.

* * *

Don't let it bother you, but upsets didn't only occur on the gridiron this week-end, but also for a certain Miss Glory. Not one date did she have with him. And the moral to this story, dear children, is don't count your date until he gets there.

* * *

Our best wishes and regards to Angeline Wyatt and we all hope she'll be back with us all in one piece.

* * *

The orchid of this week goes to Mr. Keffer. You should have seen the rush he got when he started dancing. He made the other guys seem like wallflowers. After you wear your orchid a while why not feed it to the Guinea pigs. I know they'll eat it.

* * *

Flash! What sophomore gigolo haunts the halls begging poor, little, innocent senior gals for kisses? It's the beginning of a fuller career and perhaps he'll get more subtle as time goes on. I hope.

* * *

Morton, a new arrival out here, whom we lal thought was foot loose and fancy free, is sinking fast under the spell of a femme. And she is a U. Hi gal, too.

* * *

Dear Emma:

What does one do when one is in love—but—the object of her affection hasn't got the brains to realize it.

Sweet Sixteen

Sweet Sixteen:

I'd say you are a case for a psychiatrist. After all the definition for love would serve just as well for creamed spinach.

Experienced Emma

* * *

So long, I'll be back with a flash. And could I enjoy life if it weren't for Walter Eggshell. He should be exterminated.—Aunt Emma.

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club of the University High met for their regular weekly supper meeting on Monday, November 11, at the Community Y. M. C. A. Building. After a short business meeting at which plans for a Mother and Son Banquet were discussed, Dr. J. Archer Gray spoke to the boys on "A Recipe for Success." The meeting was adjourned with the benediction.

On Monday, November 18, the club entertained the mothers of the members with a banquet. After the dinner Wickliffe Johnston gave the welcoming address to the mothers. Mrs. C. G. Sageser responded to the talk. Willard Overstreet, president and toastmaster, introduced Mr. Mitchell who then talked on "What Hi-Y Means to the School." Mary Louise McKenna, former graduate of University High, sang several numbers accompanied on the piano by Miss Robinson of U. of K. David Sageser told the group "What the Hi-Y Is and What It Does." Dr. Gray, regular Hi-Y speaker, talked on "Hi-Y and the Parents." T. Aubrey Morse told the parents about the need for adequate Y. M. C. A. facilities and then pronounced the benediction.

* * *

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve Club of University High held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the city Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, November 7. After the supper the assistant manager of the Darling Shop gave a lecture on "The Newest Styles in Clothes" which was illustrated by a style show in which the girls modeled clothes from the shop. Those who modeled were Martha Mitchell, Leigh Brown, Ruth Peak, Katherine Meierdirks, Mary Francis Cassel, Angelyn Wyatt, Wilma Gorman, and Carolyn Conant.

The club will have on their progrom tonight Mr. T. Aubrey Morse, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who will speak on the "The Kind of Girl a Boy Likes."

THE DEEP DEEP GULF

By MARY JAMES

The day had arrived. The party arose at 5 a. m. and proceeded to enjoy hot pancakes made by Claibourne's wife, Louise. After baking the pancakes she retired to bed, and the four men, Harry, Claibourne, and William, who finished regularly, and Robert, the visitor from Kentucky, who seldom indulged in the sport, left for Port Tampa. Rain was descending, but they very cheerfully declared that the sun would appear in the near future.

Out in the gulf at last, they began to enjoy the sun which had appeared as forecast. They had very good luck, each catching several fish.

About 3 o'clock Harry looked up. "Mighty heavy clouds above. Maybe we'd better make for shore."

"Good idea," asserted William.

Then: "We are going to pull out now," he called to a nearby fisherman.

"Guess I'd better, too," he replied, and pulled out for Port Tampa.

The men in the other boat began bailing before putting out for shore. In the meantime, the Florida atmosphere grew heavy, then cooler. A wind blew.

"Let's be on our way," suggested Robert.

Rain descended. The wind blew. To the men the world seemed as one mass of clouds and huge black waves.

"The engine's drowned," announced Harry.

"We're in for it now," spoke Robert.

And they were in for it.

For hours the storm went on. Waves enveloped the little boat. One wave about 25 feet high came over them but they hung on, bailing with fishing tackle boxes.

"All life preservers on," yelled Robert above the waves.

A few minutes later William called, "There went my second pair of glasses. Right off my nose, too."

"Let's throw everything that's left overboard," shouted Claibourne.

"O. K." came the reply, and everything available was thrown overboard.

All through the night they hung on. At one time Claibourne was washed overboard all but head and shoulders. He barely managed to hold on.

The rest slept fitfully. Claibourne, being the only one that could see the lights and read the code well enough, watched. At one time a yacht pulled along side. The SOS was given. They answered in some unknown code and went on. They were probably rum runners. The coast guard sent no searchers.

Early in the morning the wind was still blowing. The fishermen were cold, wet, and hungry. They had drifted out in the gulf all night. At last Harry had a brilliant idea.

"The wind is blowing the right way. Why not hold up these old boards for sails?"

At 6 a. m. the 'phone rang at Claibourne's home. Louise answered. Two hours later a car driven by Louise carried four very tired and thankful men home to hot food and comfortable beds.

DUMB ANIMALS?

During my life I have taken part in many different types of sports. Although I am interested in many of them, I don't think my hobby is among those. I like "dumb" animals and they are my hobby.

Pal, a pure-bred collie pup, was one of the most loving dogs I ever owned, although his life was so short I hardly had an opportunity to know him well.

Collies are recognized as the most intelligent of any dogs, and Pal did his part to uphold that well known fact. He displayed as many moods as most humans do, and at times could be proud, humble, subtle, cunning, mean, dangerous (for a pup), slinking, and very sporting.

Most collies live to a "ripe old dog age," but the tale of Pal's life was cut short at the age of seven months.

Pal loved me, yet I know there was something he loved far more. That "something" was a family of three kittens which came into the world four months after Pal made his arrival. I often wondered about that love, for between the cat and dog there is usually an innate hatred which originally existed between their ancestors, the wolf and the wildcat.

Pal seemed to naturally adopt those three kittens as his own. He guarded them all day long and even scratched their fleas for them! Also every day, at each meal time, he made sure that they ate and got enough food before he touched his own.

We finally decided, after much heated debate, that the most humane thing we could do for the kittens, since so many dogs were in our vicinity, was to drown them.

I drowned the cats, and the next day Pal was missing. We searched and searched for him but to no avail. We gave him up as one good dog gone.

A few days later I went back to the farm to take a swim in the old pond. Liking to swim under water, I took a big breath and hard dive and began exploring the bottom of the pond. Seeing the bag in which I had drowned the kittens, I turned away from it, but an object lying on top of the bag attracted my attention.

To my horror, surprise, and grief, I saw that the object was loving, puppy dog Pal.

So animals are dumb?

Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars
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GOODWIN BROTHERS

SPORT PAGE

Purple Basketball Prospects Are Reported Good

VETERAN TEAM REPORTS AT U-HI

With a large squad of veterans returning from last year, Coach Kemper is expecting the brightest season at University High in the past few years. He has eight letter men back from last year's team, and only two of the first team men were graduated. These two are C. B. Preston who was a regular guard last season, and Charles Kelly, who was a regular forward, and the big scorer of the year for the Purples. The eight members who are back from last year are: Williams and Stapp, second string guards, Nichols and Ramsey, second string forwards, Courtney, second string center, Overstreet, a regular guard, Valleau, regular center, and Hellard, a regular forward.

All of these men saw plenty of action last year and it will be hard to pick a first team out of these. Ralph Mohney, a Picadome star last year, is out for the University High team, but will not be eligible until after the mid-year exams, because he went to another school last year. The other players who are for the team are: Marlowe, Harrison, Bassett, Hall, Swope, Adams, Robinson and Fuller.

So far the team has been drilled on fundamentals and has had a few short scrimmages. They have been practicing shooting and should make a large percentage of their shots this year. Last year the team made only about 11 percent of their shots. An average team makes about 17 or 18 per cent.

For the last ten days, the team has been having short scrimmages with Coach Kemper shifting his men from one position to another to try and get his best combination. So far the first team seems to be Hellard and Ramsey, forwards, Valleau, center, and Overstreet and Williams or Nichols, guards. If this is correct, that will probably leave Courtney Robinson and Fuller to fill out the traveling squad.

The first game is to be played December 6 with Athens and should be a good game. Most of the students should come down and back the team as it does help to know that the school is back of you. As University High has not participated in any contests this semester, the school is looking forward with enthusiasm to the first game.

'CATS PICKED TO LOSE TO VOLS

Kentucky is the underdog by a slight margin in their Thanksgiving Day tilt with Tennessee. They will not get beaten over one touchdown. After North Carolina's defeat at the hands of Duke, they look bad, but they are still favored over U. of Virginia by a large margin. Two undefeated teams meet, Princeton and Dartmouth, with Princeton favored.

Winner	Loser
TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY
N. Carolina	U. of Virginia
Alabama	Vanderbilt
Auburn	Florida
Georgia	Georgia Tech
L. S. U.	Tulane
Syracuse	Maryland
Miss. State	Miss Univ.
Duke	N. C. S.
PRINCETON	DARTMOUTH
U. of California	Stanford
Notre Dame	U. of S. Calif.
U. C. L. A.	Loyola U.
Yale	Harvard
Northwestern	Iowa
Purdue	Indiana
Army	Navy
Ohio State	U. of Michigan
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Columbia	Brown
Fordham U.	New York U.

J. S. MITCHELL

Mr. J. S. Mitchell, assistant principal of our school, is a native of Henry county and was born near Eminence (a great place for good football players). His alma mater is good old U. of K. where he received his B. S. and also his M. A. degrees.

The athletic teams of U-Hi owe much to Mr. Mitchell. He is a great admirer of clean sportsmanship and is responsible for the new equipment which the Purples receive.

He is now in his seventh year at University High. He entered as a member of the science department and has since been transferred to the mathematics department. He is known and respected by every member of the student body. In his position as assistant principal he knows every one in school.

Mr. Mitchell during the last four years has had charge of the District Basketball tourney. He makes out the football and basketball schedules for the Purples, and, by the way, he makes good ones, too.

Tulane Defeats Kentucky, 20-13

Tulane's Green Wave again swept over the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday by a score of 20-13.

Troy Odom, sophomore halfback, who hasn't figured in any of Tulane's victories this year was the main cause of Kentucky's defeat. Odom was on the tossing end of two of the Green Wave's touchdown passes and figured materially in the third.

Kentucky, who was ceded the best chance in years of handing the Greenies a defeat scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, but from then on were outclassed by Odom and his fellow backs. The 'Cats score came as a result of straight line plays from about midfield to the five yard line where Able Ayers scored on the next play. Ayers placement kick was good but the Wildcats were penalized fifteen yards on the play and the second kick from the 27 yard line was short by inches.

Davis scored Kentucky's last touchdown after taking a short pass from Johnson on Tulane's 40 yard line and weaving his way through half a dozen Wave tacklers. Hay failed to convert the placement.

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

There are still two open dates on University High's basketball schedule and members of the basketball team are of the opinion that these dates should be filled with two of the outstanding teams in Kentucky if satisfactory arrangements can be made It is probable that the team would be built up to such a high fervor for these games that this spirit would carry them through the rest of the season in fine style.

* * *

It is a known fact that to play high class basketball the players that compose the team must train and be basketball minded. Mr. Kemper expects just this from the boys that will make up the Purple squad this season and he knows that unless the squad trains the team will have no success. There is no reason why the Purples should not win a large percent of this season's games.

* * *

For the past two basketball seasons attendance at the home games has been at a very low ebb and the team sincerely hopes that the students will get behind them and attend all of their games. It is true that the teams of the last few seasons have not had extraordinary success but this year's team should be a winner and it is hoped that the attendance will show a great increase

* * *

Unofficial calculations in the Central Kentucky Football Conference, reveals that Somerset is given the crown under the Dickinson system of rating. The Briar Jumpers won 6 games and tied one while Carlisle High School was 7 games without a defeat, yet they are in second place in the ratings. Also comparative scores indicate the Musketeers the most powerful of the two teams. There has been much criticism to this system of rating football teams.

* * *

For the second consecutive season the Gophers from Minnesota seem to be the most powerful football team in the nation. They have won 23 straight games without a defeat and have an unblemished record for the past three years. Coached by Bernie Bierman, Minnesota presents a fast, rugged, and well drilled outfit, and it is doubtful that any team in the country can stop them at their present speed.

* * *

The University of Kentucky Wildcats close a most disappointing grid season Thanksgiving day in their annual tilt with the Volunteers from Tennessee. Although both teams have not had much success this year, the game is expected to furnish much color and excitement. The teams are very evenly matched with Davis giving Kentucky the edge. The largest home crowd of the season is expected to see this game.

* * *

At least three or four crack football teams which are undefeated or untied have a chance to get a bid to the Rose Bowl. California, unless upset by Stanford, will be the representative from the west.

DURBIN C. KEMPER

Above we find a photograph of Mr. Durbin C. Kemper, better known as "Petie," and to some of the boys as "Coach".

This gentleman was a student of Georgetown college several years ago. He graduated from that institution and later received his B. A. degree there. He has his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky and is really a smart fellow.

Mr. Kemper came to U-Hi during the second semester in 1929 as a member of the science department and as athletic coach. Since that time the Purples have done some great things in the realm of sports. In '32 the football team only lost one game, while the boys of '33 were scored on only once and that being after they had already made four touchdown of their own.

He has led two U-Hi basketball teams to district championships and sent one of these teams to the state tournament for the first time in the history of our Alma Mater.

And so, with a new basketball season just around the corner, we wish you luck "Petie"!

Six Major Teams Unbeaten, Untied On U. S. Gridiron

It's really funny to sit here this Saturday morning and wonder just what undefeated football elevens will bite the dust today. Wouldn't it be swell if everybody's favorite could win. Oh well that's never going to happen so forget all about it.

As I look at the predictions for today I wonder how the undefeated teams feel now, and then after the games how they will feel. North Carolina, N. Y. U., Southern Methodist and Princeton are the big shots this morning, but wait till tonight after the final scores are in and see where they stand.

Well, from the undefeated ranks drop North Carolina and Syracuse. The first met defeat at the hands of Duke to the tune of 25 to 0. Syracuse went down at the tune of 27 to 0 by the Colgate eleven. Tulane had the upper hand when it came to the breaks and beat Kentucky 20 to 13. Mississippi took Centre into camp 26 to 0. Alabama continued its winning streak by downing Georgia Tech 38 to 7. Vanderbilt sank Tennessee 13 to 7. Ex-senator Huey P. Long's L. S. U. did not stop for Georgia and came out on the (Long) end of a 13 to 0 score. S. M. U. stopped Arkansas 17 to 6. Rice, by far the strongest team in the Southwest, beat the Texas Ags, 17 to 10.

In the east we had plenty of trouble and most of that seems to have been between Army and Notre Dame. The game ended in a 6 to 6 tie. The Navy won a game from Columbia 28 to 7. Dartmouth downed Cornell 41 to 6. Princeton prolonged its winning streak by beating Lehigh 27 to 0. N. Y. U. kept it name on the right side of the list by stopping Rutgers 48 to 0. Pittsburgh sent Nebraska down to the bottom of the sea with a 6 to 0 defeat. Temple put Marquette on the left side of the list for the first time this season by a 26 to 6 score. Now in the far west the Rose Bowl defender is still undecided. California trampled all over the College of the Pacific 39 to 0. Southern California took Washington State over the rocks with a 20 to 10 score. Stanford continued its winning streak and prolonged its Rose Bowl hopes by blasting Montana right off the score board 32 to 0.

Minnesota kept up full steam to win 40 to 0 from Michigan. Indiana sprang a very easy victory over Chicago 24 to 0. Northwestern stayed on the right side of the list by downing Wisconsin 32 to 13.

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THE U-HI-LIGHTS

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UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935 — Number 7

CAPITAL IS HOST TO 'Y' DELEGATES

Overstreet, Williams. Nichols. Ramsey, Stapp, Represent University High Chapter of Hi-Y at Meeting

Frankfort, the host of the 1935 Hi-Y conference, which was held December 13, 14 and 15, offered the delegates a full program from the time the conference opened Friday at 2 o'clock, until the closing session at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. building was a busy place Friday afternoon, as delegates from all over Eastern Kentucky were registering and getting themselves a place to sleep and quieted down very little as the "get acquainted" period got underway with Ted Cozine presiding.

Mr. Hugh Hudson, president of the Frankfort Y. M. C. A., delivered the initial welcome to the delegates and lead the songs and school yells.

Later the nominating committee was appointed and the boys were dismissed until 8 p. m., at which time the Girl Reserves, headed by Miss Sarah Rogers, entertained the delegates in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with a reception and party.

The second session of the conference was held in the House of Representatives Chamber in the State Capitol. School songs were led by Willard Overstreet, one of the five delegates from University High School. The others were Roy Williams, James Stapp, Julian Nichols and Lloyd Ramsey. After the singing Mr. T. Aubrey Morse lead a discussion of Hi-Y in general, its purpose and activities.

The next discussion was led by Rev. Hampton Adams, of which the subject was the conference theme, "Security." After this discussion group discussions were held of the subjects discussed in the previous session.

Immediately after the delegates were returned to the Capitol steps where they were photographed.

Saturday afternoon, acting Governor Keen Johnson welcomed the delegates on behalf of the government officials with a short address. The boys were then taken on trucks for a sight-seeing tour to the old

(Continued on Page Three)

THREE BITS

Snow use talking (I've used that one before), at least it did snow when I wrote this (last Friday). It sure felt like snow, hail, rain, cyclone, and hurricane at the inauguration. (This is an antique, but I'll revive it). It surely was a cold reception fro Mr. Chandler. It was almost as cold as Miss Peck's look of reproval.

* * *

The prize of the week sure goes to the little girl in the audience the other night who pulled her mamma's skirt, as Norman came out dressed as Joseph with that black beard of his, and whispered (out loud): "Look, mama, there's Santa Claus"!

* * *

As a member of the S. R. W. D. H. (Society for the Retention of Wasted Doughnut Holes) I feel it my duty to explain a few of the excellent uses of doughnut holes that would more than likely be destroyed unmercifully.

1. Send them to the stonepipe factories. Here they are mixed and cooked together in an immense boiler. They come out in an unending cylinder and are chopped off at uniform lengths. Tin is then wrapped around them and they are ready for shipping.
2. For macaroni or spaghetti.
3. Give them to charity.
4. There are numerous uses of finely chopped doughnut holes in cooking. See page 37257 in N. O. Body's "Helpful Hints and Harmful Hindrances with Household Holes."

STARS OF CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Left to right are: Janet Fergus—Mary; Norman Elam—Joseph; Ruth Peak—Narrator; stars in Christmas Cantata.

Hi-Lights Wins Second Place

Dramatics Class Presents "Minuet"

A dramatic presentation, "The Minuet," was given at a special senior high assembly period this morning, December 19, by pupils of Miss Nannette Byron.

The action of the play takes place during the French Revolution. The scene is in a prison where the Marquis is waiting to be executed. The plot begins to unfold when he meets the Marchioness, who he does not know is also to be executed. At the end of the play the Marquis and the Marchioness go bravely together to death.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Nannette Byron, dramatic art teacher, and Miss Mildred Webb, sophomore in the University of Kentucky, and head of the University High Dramatics class.

The characters of the play were:
"The Marquis"—Ralph Mohney.
"The Marchioness"—Jayne Weil.
"The jailer"—Nolman Elam.

Girl Reserves Hold Recognition Service

Recognition services for the Girl Reserves was held in the University High School auditorium Wednesday, December 11. Ruth Peak, the president of the University High chapter, conducted the service.

The program was opened with an invitation from the president to girls who wished to join the club. Leigh Brown, the chairman of the social committee, led the new girls on the stage, where they lighted their candles from the Girl Reserve candle and so became members of the organization. The girls then repeated the Girl Reserve code and the service was closed as they sang "Follow the Gleam."

U-HI SHORT SHAVINGS

Mr. D. C. Kemper, U-High basketball coach, has been appointed Boy Scout examiner in Physical Development in the Blue Grass Region. Mr. Bucher, head of regional scouting, announced last week.

* * *

All those who are interested in any way in the debate team are asked to report to Mr. Williams this afternoon in room 208.

* * *

Mr. Mithcell and Mr. Keffer will attend the holiday meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, December 26-30. The meeting will be held in St. Louis.

Glee Clubs Present Christmas Cantata

During the past week two performances of the Christmas cantata, "The Mystery of the Nativity," were presented by the high school and elementary grades in the University High School auditorium. One performance was given Monday, December 16, at 1 o'clock for the school and another at 7:30 presented on Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 o'clock for the parents.

Miss Helen Ide Morse was production manager and music director and Miss Kitty Conroy was dramatics manager. Mr. Keffer had charge of the lighting and Mrs. Haines handled the art. Miss Anderson handled the publicity.

The cast of the cantata included Ruth Peak as narrator; Janet Fergus, Mary; Norman Elam, Joseph; Anna Louise Elsie, Angel; Clayton Robinson, B. B. McInteer, James Marlowe, Innkeepers; Clayton Robinson, Willard Overstreet, James Marlowe, Three Kings; Dawes Thompson, Edward Valleau, Billy Adams, Billy Belt, Lloyd Ramsey, David Sageser, James Stapp and Austin Triplett, Shepherds.

There was also a group of Villagers consisting of a number of high school and elementary pupils, and an angel chorus of high school girls. In addition to these there were a Junior High choir and a choir from each of the elementary grades.

The Art class, under the direction of Mrs. Haines, made six very beautiful stained glass windows of celophane for the auditorium and Mr. Keffer managed the lighting of them.

CURRENT EVENTS

Trenton, N. J.—Last week, in the death cell in which he has been since his trial, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, learned that he would die—the date, the week of January 13. Undisturbed, Hauptmann thanked the guard who brought him the news, still believed that "something will happen so I won't go to the chair."

* * *

London, England — An official document published last week, revealed the discrepancies of the Anglo-French peace formula, Britain seeking Italian signature under hint of not applying oil sanctions Said the Ethiopian minister, "It is ridiculous to describe the act of givng half our country away to an agressor of good statesmanship."

* * *

Lexington, Ky.—After requests of tobacco redrynig plants, the Christmas recess in sales was extended to January 2. The time was needed for catching up on high-grade burley, much of which has been affected by the damp weather.

U-Hi Paper Wins Three Prizes at K.H.S.P.A. Convention Held at the University of Kentucky

Nearly 100 student journalists from all parts of Kentucky gathered last week-end at the University of Kentucky for the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association.

Addressing the editors and writers on Friday morning in a short speech of welcome, President McVey of the University, said, "You can never be a successful journalist unless you know something." He then pointed out how one needed a thorough knowledge of history, science, and languages to make a good journalist.

Following President McVey's talk, Dean W. S. Taylor, head of the College of Education, talked on "What the School Publication Can Mean to a School." Dean Taylor said that the high school paper should be "a fine integrating force in the whole school."

The delegates were well entertained during the convention. Luncheon on Friday was provided by "The Kentucky Kernel," while the Lexington newspapers were hosts at the annual banquet Friday night. Following the dinner, the delegates were guests of the Phoenix Amusement company.

University High carried off three awards in the annual contest, coming second to the Mt. Sterling "Hi-Spy" in the best all-around newspaper field; second to the Paducah "Bell," in the test of sport pages, and carrying off third place in the competition for the best news story.

Discussion occupied the time on Saturday morning. Following an adjournment for luncheon, the annual business session and election of officers was held. President for the coming year is Billy Nash, of Henry Clay High School, Lexington.

The "U-Hi-Lights" was represented at the meeting by David Sageser, Ruth Peak, Betty Mitchell, and Billy Coover. Others who attended meetings were Helen Harrison, Roy Williams, Helen Horlacher, Marcia Randall, John Courtney, and Marion Valleau.

N.S.P.A. MEETING HAS 1460 PRESENT

Editor Comments on National Press Association Convention at Milwaukee; People Present from Many States

Gathering in Milwaukee from all over the United States, 1460 young journalists met at the Hotel Schoeder early this month for the 14th meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Coming from eighteen states, the editors of newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks of 250 schools were entertained an deducated by some of the most prominent writers, editors, columnists, and teachers in international journalism.

"I welcome you on the behalf of the Milwaukee Press," said James Murphy, special reporter for the Milwaukee "Sentinel," Thursday night, December 5, at the opening convocation. Other speakers at the first assembly were: Fred L. Kildow, head of the association; M. C. Potter, superintendent of Milwaukee school; Miss Rose Helen Hauer, chairman of the local committee and presiding officer.

The following morning Arville Schaleben told the newspaper delegates how he traveled "Five Thousand Miles for a Story" with the Matonnska Valley Pioneers. Other meetings were held for other delegates and were followed by discussion groups fro delegates on subjects fo interest to high school journalists.

Immediately following the afternoon convocation at which Mitchell V. Charnley, popular writer, spoke to the journalists, the afternoon discussion groups were held. Trips to Marquette University, the Milwaukee Journal and engraving plants took up the remainder of the afternoon.

Many budding journalists were forced to take to the bicarbonate of soda and the bed after partaking of too much roast turkey or planked white fish followed by too much dancing at the Banquet dance, Friday night.

After the two Saturday morning discussion groups, the students were addressed by Sir Frederick Whyte, noted British statesman, on "What Lies Behind the War Clouds of Europe." This tlak struck the keynote of the whole convention. It is strange to many people to learn that a group of young people could be so interested in such a question.

However, no one had a dull moment. It was not unusual to see groups composed of people from Kentucky, Washingtn, Wisconsin, Idaho, Michigan, Illinois, and other states together at the same time. As they say in the society column, "An enjoyable time was had by all."

Latin Class Has Roman Banquet

Miss Mary West and her Latin class are having a very interesting Roman Banquet this afternoon, from 1 until 3 o'clock, in the Language classroom, which will be decorated in the style of a Roman banquet hall.

The master of ceremonies (Magister Celebratus), Jimmy Holloway, is to officiate over the dinner and entertainment now being planned by the program and food committee. The committee on foods is planning and preparing the elaborate dinner, which is to be done in a manner quite typical of the ancient Romans.

The dinner is to commence at 1:30, with Miss West and Jimmy Holloway as hosts. Following the meal, an orginal play will be presented by a group of the ninth grade girls.

Then on the close of the play, everyone will participate in some patriotic Roman songs, which they have spent many hours practicing.

The U-Hi-Lights

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Helen Harrison ..... Associate Editor
Billy Adams ..... Associate Editor
Ruth Peak ..... News Editor
Miss Grace Anderson ..... Faculty Advisor

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Preston Johnston ..... Literary Editor
Leigh Brown ..... Social Editor
Jayne Weil ..... Exchange Editor
Roy Williams ..... Sports Editor
Julian Nichols ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Willard Overstreet .....
Billy Coover ..... } Sports Writers
Lloyd Damsey ..... }
Austin Triplett .....

REPORTERS

Mary Conant, Mary James, Louise Galloway, Mary Frances Cassell, Helen Horlacher, Janet Fergus, Clayton Robinson, Evelyn Bradley, Betty Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, James Marlowe, Marion Valleau, B. B. McInteer, Marcia Randall, Wickliffe Johnston, Richard Swope

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HERALDING THE NEW YEAR

Another year is being heralded in by Old Father Time and we bid adieu to this year which has held so much happiness, sadness, and tender memories for us all. What lies ahead? Is this new year looming so close at hand going to be as good to you? That is something that only time can tell.

The year of 1935 has been a success for the school. We've done a lot at University High. Our paper, the *U-Hi Lights* was awarded second best all around paper in Kentucky. But we aren't satisfied; this should be a challenge to be at the top next year.

Then you say "Football for '35 hasn't been a success." I know we didn't have a team, but if we build more of that quality called school spirit, we'll have a team next year or know the reason why. The same goes for our basketball team; give them your wholehearted cooperation and they'll pull through.

In the state music contest, our school rated with the best in Kentucky. The Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus both were awarded high places, "excellents." Up to the present time though, we haven't taken a very active part in the declamation and debating contests. It isn't because we are not capable, for we know that we have as brilliant and intellectual student body as any school in Kentucky. Let's be more than the hosts to these contests, let's be winners.

Tomorrow we bid the old school goodby until another year, so a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

* * * * *

THE INN OF THE FRIENDLY HEART

There is a story told of the old innkeeper at Bethlehem who one day, several years after the birth of Christ, sat pondering over how his inn "had missed its chance." He had sent the parents of Jesus from his door.

The old innkeeper excused his oversight by reminding himself that there were so many distinguished guests at the inn that night that he did not have room for the plainly dressed man and woman. Then he considered that his servants and not he had turned the two away; if he had known how important these two persons were he would surely have welcomed them first, but admidst all the excitement he could not possibly have heard or seen any of the heavenly signs. He vowed that if Christ ever came again he would certainly welcome Him. Still, the old innkeeper seems to be thinking only of the great honor he missed.

Even thus is each man's life a little Bethlehem inn, welcome or closed. Our inns may now be missing their chance and closing their doors to service and Christ as He comes knocking today. Midst all the excitement we may neither hear nor see Him; we may see only the distinguished and brilliantly dressed, rather than keeping an open and warm inn for every one. The inn of the friendly heart helps others less fortunate and seeks the spirit of love, peace, and good will. On this Christmas eve grasp the Christmas message of peace and good will; open the door of the friendly heart and let the Christmas spirit enter to live everyday.

* * * * *

LET'S CHEER

Last week, where twelve should have stood, eight students staggered out, and tried to give a good performance. Disappointed classmates were contemptous, some forgot to cheer. Those eight went out with a queer feeling.

Two weeks ago class elections were held. There should have been twelve, but something happened. Through some misunderstanding, one senior never learned what he had been elected for. The other senior was, through the same misunderstanding, unprepared. Both juniors declined to enter competition. The day, last week, when try-outs were actually held, found a disgruntled lot of upperclassmen who, through misunderstanding, were left out of the major part in the cheering. "Naturally," they say, "We didn't cheer." In the final election some did not vote.

A cheer is, in itself, a minor matter. But the spirit in which it is meant and given is not. For a student who will cheer his foe, even while going down to a rambling defeat, one who will follow his own leader, disregarding his personal opinion, he is one who will make the grade.

This year if we can't have our protege as cheer leader, let's get behind the one who is. The spirit of the school has been our pride but it has held only so long as the school has held. We are a small school; together, we can do much. Divided, we can do nothing.

LITERARY

Clifford Odets is the chief spokesman for Socialism in the theatre today. All of his plays as he finishes them are produced by the Group Theatre in New York, which is the first theatre to show new and revolutionary trends in the world as they are transposed into terms of the theatre. Therefore, it is with particular interest that the reading public all over this continent, who have been unable to see these plays acted, have awaited the publication of these three plays by Clifford Odets to see what the revolutionary ideas are that he expounds and how he interprets them for the theatre.

I think that it is this very quality of Odets' plays for anticipating the perhaps inevitable future that gives him his high place among the names of the theatre. By that I mean that he is important in his time for showing the social evils of the present, and for predicting the outcome by means of the characters he creates, but when all that he predicts comes to pass this revolutionary quality of his plays will be no longer revolutionary and hence no longer exciting. And what I wonder is that when his plays will undoubtedly lose their exciting quality will there be enough left in the personal drama of them to sustain them as plays and not allow them simply to pass into oblivion.

Clifford Odets has often been compared with Tahekhof, the inimitable Russian playwrite, novelist, and short story writer. I can see a similarity in them, but I can also see a fundamental dissimilarity. Where Tahekhof presents the sufferings of his characters by revealing what is lurking in their minds, Odets shows the misery of his characters by building the suffering and the hideousness up bit by bit from the outside until he has constructed a framework of what is in their minds. In other words, Tchekhof gets his effect by working from the inside out, while Odets gets his effect by working from the outside in. In Tchekhof's plays the agony that dwells in the characters' minds and souls is plainly talked about, while with Odets it is shown by small catch remarks made by the characters, and many small externals such as when the young man in "Awake and Sing," says that all his life he has worked to buy a pair of black and white shoes, and never been able to do so. That is their fundamental dissimilarity. Their noticeable similarity is that both playwrights thrust a number of diverse characters at us, and show to us the gropings of each character in his own dark misery, although they do it in different ways.

The first play in the book, "Awake and Sing," is written along more conventional lines than the other two. It is a family living in a poor part of any large city fighting to maintain respectability, and a certain standard of living in the face of real poverty. The plot is engrossing, and the dramatic points are well carried through, but what makes this play most interesting is the clash of the most varied assortment of characters possible, and the graphic dialogue. In fact, the phrases that Odets gives his characters are so graphic that one wonders why they have not arisen from the people as such phrases do, and become trite long ago. The next play, "Waiting for Lefty," is the most remarkable. It pictures in a series of short scenes representing people from all trades and professions as "Waiting for Lefty," the fan who will save them by establishing a new order. The directions specify that the play is to be acted on a bare stage with industrialists grouped in a semi-circle in the background, while the scenes are presented before them. In that way they form a sort of Greek chorus with their comments. "Till the Day I Die" is the last of the trio. It is a drama about an underground system established to overthrow the tyranny of the dictatorship in Germany.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

BEN ALI
Wednesday and Thursday
"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"

Charlie at his best. This is easily the best of the Chan series and thus you fans of mystery will like it.

Once more Chan is teaching his son the detective game. Chan and son find themselves at a dinner in Shanghai, held to welcome Charlie home, when a murder is committed. Warner Oland, as Chan, is anxious to solve the crime but he sees a chance to give Hege Luke, his son another opportunity. Before they are through they uncover other crimes and all is solved in time for the fade out.

Warner Oland is even more delightful than usual because of the comedy in this film. Kege Luke, Chinese artist of Hollywood, plays Chan's son and rates a role in his own right. Irene Hervey gets very little opportunity as the only girl in the cast but she does very well indeed.

* * *

KENTUCKY
Wednesday and Thursday
"Sweet Surrender"

A musical film combining stage, film and radio.

The main trend of the story is in a night cub with Abe Lyman's orchestra. Frank Parker, a rising young singer in the night club, and Helen Lynd, another performer, supply the love interests. Of course many exciting events occur but Jack Dempsey as the official fixer fixes everything up.

* * *

STRAND
Thursday and Friday
"Orchids to You"

A very amusing story wound around the life of a flower girl, Jean Muir. The girl runs a flower shop in a prominent hotel. When nearly forced out she is saved by John Boles whose wife is being sent flowers by another married men. Jean shows her true spirit when asked to testify at the divorce case of Harvey Steven's wife. Jean Muir knew it would wreck John's marriage and life.

EXCHANGES

We are glad to acknowledge three new papers on our exchange files. They are The Steuben Scribe from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; The Lincoln News from Tacoma, Washington, and the Davis Tech News from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

This year, for the first time, The Log from Danville, Ky., was entered in the annual publication contest of the Interscholastic Press association which was held at Washington and Lee Unviersity.

Latin students at a high school in Marietta, Georgia, recently presented a very unique program. It was composed of a typical Roman wedding with Latin songs, prayer and scripture reading. Everything was spoken and done in Latin style.

As a means of making one's self attractive, several students of the Home Ec class of Shawnee High school in Louisville, gave demonstrations of cleansing facials, hair arrangement, correct posture, manicures, and other such necessities to neatness.

Tryouts for membership into the Black Masque, the dramatic club of Tilghman High school of Paducah, Kentucky, was recently held. The students were judged by their voices, poise, ability and appearance. By the exclusiveness of this club, several good productions should be given by the organization.

The junior class of Milton High School in Milton, West Virginia, are going to present a three act comedy. This comedy is entitled "Fifty-Fifty," and is a story of love, luck and laughter.

Six boys of the aviation club at Newport High School in Newport, Kentucky, won several different prizes at the Junior Aviation Show, which was sponsored by a part of the American Legion.

The student council of the University High school of Eugene, Oregon, is trying out a new system in the matter of getting the views of its students. The class presidents and representatives are taking a pupil each week to their student council meetings, bringing a different pupil each time. This enables the pupils to know what goes on in the student council and also to give their ideas, although they will have no voting power.

We learn from the McClymonds Record of Oakland, California, that since we made the reciprocal treaty with Canada, it was reported that five Fords, three pups, and a white mouse have been offered in trade for one of the quintuplets.

Xmas Celebration

By H. C. ROBINSON

No Christmas this year?

What would you say if you heard that? You'd probably say that it was silly and forget it, wouldn't you?

But suppose the government issued a decree saying there would be no Christmas celebration this year?

This column is not being sacreligous. It is merely looking toward the daily celebration of Yuletide cheer with the Christmas bargain-driving American housewife, who does her X-mas shopping with the same vim and vigor each year and yet hates the "dreadful ordeal." She grabs a wink of sleep between shopping, wrapping, mailing, etc., of presents. And after it's over she's glad it's all for another year. Then there's the usual checking on or checking off of someone who did or did not send you a present!

How many people think of what Christmas really means? Oh, they all know it is celebrating something about Christ getting born or dying or something about what the Bible says, don't they? One smart little youngster told the teacher in answering the question of the meaning of Christmas, that it was the celebration of the discovery of America!

Just what is Christmas?

Social and Personal

Mr. David Sageser returned December 8 from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he spent several delightful days attending the National Press Conference, which was held in that city.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Offutt will leave Friday, December 20, for Baltimore, Maryland and New York, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with friends.

* * *

On December 6, 1935, University High school entertained with a Christmas dance in the high school gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with Christmas trees and candles.

* * *

The Girl Reserve Inter Club Council will entertain with a delightful tea, December 19, at the residence ofthe YWCA. The house will be decorated with the Christmas motif. In the receiving line will be the officers of the Inter Club council: president, Ruth Peak; vice-president, Bety Elliott; secretary, Joyce Crim, and Miss Henry. Members of the Inter Club council who will assist are: Martha Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Elizabeth Cruise, Mary Henderson, Helen Guifford, Elizabeth Blakeman, and Pauline Baxter.

* * *

Miss Jayne Wiel will leave Friday, Dec. 20, for Florida, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Misses Mary and Caroline Conant will entertain with a lovely dance, December 27, at their home on the Elkchester Road.

* * *

Miss Catherine Ann Meierdirks will spend several days of the Christmas holidays in Cincinnati.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Rounsavall will entertain with a lovely tea, December 19, at her home on Sayre Ave. Her home will be decorated with lovely Yuletide decorations.

Mrs. Rounsavall and Eleanor Rounsavall will form the receiving line. Mrs. Tom Marks, and Mrs. Powell will pour tea. Those assisting will be Misses Henryetta Hall, Margaret Marks, Elizabeth Cruise, Maty Henderson, Jane Baynham, Jean Jackson and Sara Taylor Rounsavall Miss Eleanor Rounsavall will entertain seventy guests.

* * *

Mrs. Warren Wachs entertained Sunday night, December 15, with a lovely dinner party for Warren Wachs who has returned from Lawrenceburg where he has been attending school. Mrs. Wachs' guests were Misses Mary Conant, Caroline Conant, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, and Messrs. John Courtney, Wickliff Johnson, Billy Belt, Dick Stoll, and Richard Swope.

* * *

Miss Mary Conant entertained with a small dinner party December 6, at her home on Elkchester Road. Her guests were Misses Betty Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Caroline Conant, and Messrs. Wilmore Garett, John Courtney, Jack Krabill and Towner Dunlap.

* * *

Mr. Julian Nichols will leave Saturday, December 21, for Florida where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mr. Billy Coover will leave Tuesday, December 24, for New Orleans where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Miss Henryetta Hall entertained with a delightful tea, December 14, at the Green Tree Tea Room. The tea room was decorated with red candles and red roses. Those assisting Miss Hall were Misses Angeline Wyatt, Caroline Conant, Elizabeth Wiggington, Eleanor Rounsavall, Margaret Marks, and Margaret Cantrill. Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Rounsavall also assisted at the tea tables. Miss Hall entertained 65 guests.

* * *

Miss Eula Vere McIntosh will spend the Christmas holidays visiting Miss Clara Steele and Miss Gladys Hoffman in Ashland, Ky., Huntington, W. Va., and Ironton, Ohio.

Inauguration

By HELEN HORLACHER

What happened to the sun? Maybe it decided to give the crisp and edged wind a chance. Anyhow, very few left the inauguration at Frankfort without being thoroughly chilled.

From a distance the stream of cars going into the capital looked like tiny ants going after bread crumbs. The buses represented the rulers of the ant kingdom—big and getting nowhere fast; the passenger cars were the common people and the taxicabs were some of the youths of today—not caring anything about other people—only themselves.

One car from the American Government class decided to park at the grounds of the feeble-minded institute. In the inside the gate was a big sign asking folks to call again. Even after the flat tire was fixed when they were ready to return to Lexington, it's a wonder they even got away. The other cars in the party didn't park in such a good spot either—just the cemetery.

I thought the Christmas parades in Lexington were monotonous, but I hadn't seen an inaugural parade then. After seeing twenty-five army trucks, I grew pretty tired of watching. Surely they drove around the block and re-entered the procession.

Tuesday would have been a grand day for robbery; it seemed that most of the people, some from the counties, were in the parade. On the other hand, it might not have worked, for I believe I remember Mr. Chandler saying he wasn't going to interfere except in rare cases with the decisions of the courts pardoning criminals.

When high noon, the time set in the Constitution for the governor to take office, rolled around, the parade was still in full swing and remained so for some time. According to my calculations, Kentucky was without a governor for one hundred and twenty minutes. She seemed to get along very well without one.

In front of the speakers' stand was a big bunch of flowers within the reach of some of our classmates. They made fine souvenirs. Ask them. A drunk presented one girl with a flower, asking her always to remember him. Too bad he was seventy.

Already some Frankfort citizens had hit upon a revenue, a good substitute for the sales tax. Two classmates bought hot water with two grains of coffee for 10 cents.

Governor Chandler's initials are A. B. C. This reminds one of the Roosevelt alphabetical agencies, such as the AAA, FERA, NYA, and all the others. Had you thought of this?

CAPITAL PLAYS HOST TO HI-Y DELEGATION

(Continued from Page One)

Capitol and other interesting places.

At 6:30 p. m. a fellowship dinner was served at the Y. M. C. A., with Mr. Murray Scott as toastmaster. Greetings were extended to the delegates from the Frankfort schools, sponse on behalf of the delegates churches, boys and girls. The re- was made by Marcus Searce. The meeting closed with a short talk by Bart Peak.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Frank H. Gregg delivered an address on "Religious Security," after which the Frankfort Hi-Y boys presented a formal initiation of a boy into a Hi-Y club.

Mr. Bart N. Peak closed the conference with an address to the boys with his subject being "Security for Others Brings Security to You."

Some of you are probably wondering why Walter Eggshell was not in the last issue. Well, that rheumatic editor lost the articles and then had the nerve to ask me to write it over.

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

Well friends, have you gotten out your before-Christmas manners? I revised mine about a week ago. I'm being so sweet I hardly recognize myself (of course you can take that two ways.)

* * *

The cantata is all over. And did you ever see any thing as cute as Lloyd Ramsey's legs. It's a shame he doesn't wear short pants all the time. And Billy Belt in his sheepskin! He should enter the State Fair in that costume—be good competition—even for the best of lambs. Did you recognize Norman? In all that black beard he looked like a cross between a bearded lady and a horse thief. The lipstick was enjoyed by all—especially the shepherds. I never heard such cussing in all my life as wehn they tried to get off the lipstick and rouge (one would have though they weren't used to removing such materials). All the gold was eaten after the first performance by the poor hungry shepherds—and the incense was enough to sufficate the audience.

* * *

Of course there is always a way to get up your extra notebooks and things you forget to do. But Willard has discovered a new way. Go see a smart gal (I think she'd have to be dumb) and get her to do it for you. But then there's a sucker born every minute and most of them grow up.

* * *

This year is leap year. Last leap year I proposed to five boys and they all flatly refused, but I shan't give up. If I can only get Billy Fuller before the rest of the mob arrives (especially Peak).

* * *

Our dance was swell. The only thing needed was more girls. It got rather embarrassing after a while when every boy you would dance with would say "Wish there was someone here to dance with." Boys are so insulting.

* * *

University High really turned out for the inauguration. Trip got "Happy's" signature on the back of a "Beat Athens" card while he and Roy were practically hanging on the side of the speaker's platform. I was freezing to death by degrees. Some kind soul even offered us the rest of his bottle and was highly insulted when we refused. Betty Boyd, as our chaperon, was perfect. Puns are her hobby. Unless she makes one every three minutes she isn't happy. That got everyone in the car started—and was that punny or funny?

* * *

Dear Emma:

What should a fellow do when that beautiful blonde I met at the convention last week won't write to me. I have kept the wires hot with messages but she insists she is not at home. What shall I do? I'm losing my hair with worry.

Hot and Bothered

All Hot and Bothered:

A dash of Wildroot would clear up the hair problem. As for the blonde, why didn't you fall for a brunette in the first place? So give the poor telephone operators a break and stop calling. By the way my telephone number is in the book.

Yours,
Emma

* * *

Did you ever see a person wading through mud up to her knees. Of course there had to be an object and there was—a pint at that (milk of course).

* * *

Well so long—have a very swell-elegant time during vacation. Make a couple of New Years resolutions, 'cause its no fun unless you have something to break. Remember the dear old school still loves you even if Santa doesn't.

Emma.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met on Thursday evening on the 5th at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. The candlelight recognition service was rehearsed. Those who were to take part in the service were Mila Haines, Mary Louise Stokes, Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Caroline Conant, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Elizabeth Wigginton, Mary Conant, Wilma Gorman, Evelyn Bradley, Minta Ann Hockaday, Elizabeth Offutt, and Eula Vere McIntosh. Leigh Brown led the new girls in the service. It was announced that there would be a meeting on the 19th.

* * *

Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs presented their cantata, "The Mystery of the Nativity," on Monday afternoon of the 16th for the puplis in the school, and Tuesday night for the public. A dress rehearsal was held on Friday afternoon, the 13th.

Ruth Peak, was the narrator. Norman Elam played the part of Joseph, Janet Fergus as Mary, Anna Louise Elsey an angel. Clayton Robinson, James Marlow, B. B. McInteer were inkeepers.

Dawes Thompson, Edward Valleau, James Stapp, Lloyd Ramsey, Austin Triplett, Billy Adams, Billy Belt, David Sageser were shephards. Clayton Robinson, James Marlow, B. B. McInteer were innkeepers. Elizabeth Offutt, Mary Frances Cassel, Helen Horlacher, Marcia Randell, Romana Schlund, John Courtney, B. B. McInteer, James Stokes, Richards Swope were villagers. Angels were Louise Galloway, Dorothy Preston, Marion Valleau, Eula Vere McIntosh, Evelyn Bradley, Helen Harrison, Louise Ewan, Anna Louise Elsey, Evelyn Ewan, Betty Mitchell, Fannie Bell Pirkey, Martha Mitchell, Catherine Meierdirks, Jane Weil, Ruth Harrison and Leigh Brown. There was also a junior chorus and an elementary chorus.

* * *

Stamp Club

The stamp club met on Thursday afternoon on the 12th. Plans for a party to be given on the 20th in the gym were discussed.

* * *

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts gave a party on Friday the 13th in the gym Games were played. The hours were from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Now the scouts are bringing contributions to give to the needy.

* * *

Hi-Y

Monday night, the 16th, the boys met at the residence. Dr. J. Archer Gray spoke to the boys. The delegates that were sent to the Hi-Y conference at Frankfort last week-end were discussed. The delegates gave reports.

Telephonics

"Hello darlin', how are you? I had a heck of a time getting the operator to ring you. All she could say was that the line was busy.....Who were you talking to, anyway?....What've you been doing? You know I haven't heard from you for ages....Did you have a good time? I wasn't invited and she is indebted to me. Did you ever hear of anything with more nerve? I'd like to tell the so-and-so what I think of her!..Me?..Oh, I haven't been doing much lately. Went swimmnig yesterday morning and to Pisgah yesterday....Yeah, I had a swell time. Don't you want to go with me next Saturday?....O. K. then, it's a date. Don't forget....You mean that suit you had dyed dark red?....Sure, I can tell you how to put it together but it might not be so hot over the telephone....No, I don't know when I'll be seeing you. You know I'm going to New Orleans tomorrow....You remember, I told you at school Friday....Sure, I'll write you. I even wish you could go with me, but I'll write you really."

"Waiting on the line, please!"

"Don't pay any attention to her. Where was I?....Well, you crochet a beading; you know how to crochet, don't you?....You don't?....Well then, you'll have to get somebody to show you . You crochet a beading around the blouse and the skirt....the bottom of the blouse! Where else would you imagine? Wait a minute! I forgot. You have to crochet that beading under the ribbing at the top of the skirt, and if you haven't got a ribbing you'll have to knit one. Then you lap the two beadings and lace them together wtih a piece of elastic and there you are. It's together....ye gods? If you don't understand those directions you never will. You'll just have to take a piece of yarn and just plain sew it together or get somebody to do it for you."

"Waiting on the line, please."

"Skip it! Oh chickadee, I forgot. You can't come to Pisgah with me next Saturday. I'll be in New Orleans but I'll tell you what. How'll two weeks from a week from yesterday be....I don't know when that is, but....O. K. I'll telephone you when I get home....the very minute, and I'll bring you something nice, too....O. K., I'll be seeing you ....'Bye....Hey, toots! Wait a minute. Oh, skip it. I've forgotten what I was going to say, anyway. Goodbye. I'll be seeing you."

And they hang pictures!!

Walter Eggshell

And now ladies and gentlemen, we bring you our bi-monthly scandal rhyme:

Ruth Peak snarls at Sophomore Disaster, knocking at Emma's door,
Hi-Y pins are passed around;
Price is Mila's pet flea hound.
If you don't like this Scandal rhyme,
Then write it yourself—the pleasure's all mine.

Hello folks, this is that unforgettable King of Scandal, Walter Eggshell. In my opinion, I should be a rich man now, that is, if I started black-mailing Emma. That girl can get in more scandal than Mae West, and when I find out about it, she comes up to me and begs me not to put in my column, and I like a sap, don't do it, but there'll come a day!!

* * *

Eloise is sure holding up the Brown sisters' tradition. She's gunning for Sonny Hall in a big way, but it seems hopeless.

* * *

In my opinion, Emma owes one little boy an apology. In the first place he doesn't call his mother "muvver," and in the second place, he's not in love, and in the third place, it wouldn't do him any good if he were.

—Your Correspondent.

SUPPORT THE PURPLES
BASKETBALL TONIGHT
Be at Picadome 7:30 O'clock

Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars
for Best and Cheapest Transportation
GOODWIN BROTHERS

SPORT PAGE

U-Hi And Picadome Clash Tonight

GAME PROMISES LOTS OF THRILLS

Purples Hold Jinx Over Sanders' Basketeers, but Will Be Underdogs in this Game

Playing their third game of the year, University Hi will journey tonight to Picadome to play Coach Curtis Sanders' Thoroughbreds in a game which promises to be as hard-fought and as interesting to see as any game on either team's schedule.

University Hi and Picadome are rivals of long standing. Either team would probably rather beat the other than any other opponent on their schedule. Picadome has been trying year after year to beat the boys from the Training School but not in the history of University High School has Picadome defeated the Purples in a basketball game. Last season Coach Petie Kemper's lads won the first of a two-game series by the close score of 17 to 15 in an overtime period. U-Hi also won the second game this time by a good margin, the score being 29 to 17.

However, this year, Picadome is ceded the best chance in recent years of turning back the U-Hi team. Picadome will be the favorite as they have many distinct advantages so noticeable that they alone may decide the game. Picadome has played four games this year, winning three and losing only one. They won from the Alumni by a score of 21 to 16; defeated Irvine by 14 to 9 without the services of their regular guard, and beat Good Shepherd by a 26 to 22 margin.

University High has played only two games this season, winning the first from Athens by a 18 to 16 margin but losing the second by the overwhelming score of 51 to 19.

Thus Picadome has an advantage in game experience. Also Picadome has three men over six feet in height which is unusual for a high school team. The most important advantage, however, is the fact that the game will be played at the Picadome gymnasium. The Picadome boys have a very small floor and, of course, have moulded their defense to fit the floor.

The only chance for Coach Kemper's boys lies in their reserve power. University High has eight lettermen left from last year while Picadome has only three.

However we are forced to believe that the jinx that U-Hi has always held over Picadome will still hold good and the Purples will again take the measure of Picadome.

The starting line-up will probably be as follows:

U. High	pos.	Picadome
Hellard	F	Bell
Ramsey	F	Debell
Valleau	C	Woodruff
Overstreet	G	Day
Stokes	G	Nolleau

HI-LIGHTS SPORT PAGE SECOND BEST

This year the sport page of the U-Hi-Lights was adjudged the second best sport page in the entire state. Last year the sport page won the silver cup for the best in the state of Kentucky. The cup is now on display in the school library. Cards of merit were awarded this year.

Prof J. S. Mitchell, director of University High athletics, announced that there would be no high school football team next year due to the expense and the injuries that have handicapped the past Purple teams. This will be the second year that U-Hi has had no team.

U-Hi Beats Athens In Thrilling Final Quarter by 18-16

By BILLY COOVER

Opening their 1935-36 basketball season, the University High Purples defeated the Athens High basketball team Friday night, December 6, in the Training School gym, by the score of 18-16.

Led by Nichols, who scored six points, the Purples came from behind in the last quarter to nose out the Athens team in the last minute when Valleau scored a sleeper.

Hellard opened the scoring shortly after the opening whistle with two free throws. Then the Athens team went ahead 3 to 2. At the close of the first quarter the Purples were ahead 5 to 4. At the starting of the second quarter, Coach Kemper's lads seemed unable to connect with the basket and Athens soon forged ahead into the lead with a field goal. Hellard then sank a free throw and the score was 7 to 6. At this moment Coach Kemper replaced the first five with a new combination, and Robinson immediately scored three points for University Hi to place the Purples in the lead 9 to 7 as the half ended.

When the second half started, Athens began hitting the basket. They hit four field goals while the Purples scored one. The end of the third quarter was 15 to 9 in favor of Athens.

Nichols entered the game late in the third quarter and immediately after entering he made a field goal, the only points made by U-Hi in the third quarter. When the fourth quarter opened, Nichols scored two more field goals to put University High on top 16 to 15. C. Williams of Athens, made a free throw to tie the score. With only about two minutes to play, Overstreet threw the ball to Williams, who was open under the basket, who sank a crip to put the Purples on top 18 to 16.

Athens fired away at the basket in the last few minutes but was unable to connect. Hisle was best for Athens on the offense, while C. Williams was best on the defense.

Nichols was best for the Purples, closely followed by Hellard. The line-up was as follows:

Athens	po	U-High
Hall	Fs.	Hellard (4)
Goodpaster (3)	F	Ramsey (3)
Robinson (4)	C	Valleau (2)
Hisle (8)	G	Stokes
C. Williams (1)	G	Overstreet

Substitutes: Athens—Penrod. U-High—Nichols (6), Fuller, Courtney, Williams, Robinson (3).

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

University High's basketball team has by no means reached its peak and at the present time the Purples are not clicking with the precision and team work it takes to win games. Several of the players are not seasoned and lack game experience, while others are slower than usual in rounding into form. Also U Hi's cage team is handicapped by ineligibilities.

* * *

In the Bryan Station game the play of the team was miserable. The Purples are supposedly strong on defense but this part of the play crumpled under the rapid fire of the Indian's shots. Also the shooting of Coach Kemper's boys was off, the rebounding was terrible and the team's floor work did not function in any part of the contest.

The plays which the team have been practicing on did not function once and the players seem unable to match the speed of Coach Trott's men.

* * *

In tonight's net contest against Picadome, University Hi will find it difficult to work the plays on the small floor which Picadome's defense is moulded for. Also the thoroughbreds will have a distinct advantage over the Purples in height and have played several more games than have the Training school lads. Picadome has a good record to date winning 3 and losing only one.

* * *

University High's victory over Athens in the opening game of the year is the result of the ability of the substitutes to come through. With only several minutes remaining in the first half, Coach Kemper substituted a new five for the first team and they immediately came through with three points to put U-Hi ahead 9-7. Then in the closing quarter Julian Nichols, a capable and flashy reserve scored six points to lead the Purples to victory.

* * *

If Southern Methodist defeats Stanford in the Rose Bowl game it will give the East an edge over the West in the number of games won as the present standing is East won eight, West won eight, three ties. The game is expected to be close and very thrilling with Stanford probably using a surprise aerial attack against the wide open game of the Mustangs. This is the third straight year for Stanford in the Rose Bowl and they have failed to win the past two years.

* * *

Stanley Nevers who is to lead the University of Kentucky Wildcats through their 1936 football schedule is so popular with Kentucky football fans because of his fight and because he in there always trying. Nevers, who is from Connecticut will have several other boys from that state down here with him next semester as there are several promising players coming from there to play football at U. of K.

The winners in the cheer leading contest were Margaret Brown and Cleo Broking, who carried the voting by a large majority.

Blind Tourney To Be Held For Xmas Holidays

For the second time in the basketball history of the state of Kentucky, the eyes of sport fans will be focused on the basketball blind holiday tournament sponsored by the Henry Clay High Blue Devils. The teams that will take part in the tourney this year are the Danvill Admirals, Mt. Sterling Trojans, and the Winchester Shawnees. The meet will take place at the U. of K. gym.

So far this season all of the teams in the tourney have played games but Henry Clay, who will open her season with the tournament. The Blue Devils have a very uncertain team this year and it would be running a great risk to place the honor of expected winner on its shoulders.

Mt. Sterling appears to be the weakest team in the tournament and is expected to be a warm-up team for some of the stronger aggregations.

The Winchester Shawnees seem to be a fairly strong team and there is a chance here for an upset.

The Danville Admirals are the choice as possible tournament winners this year. They have already gotten off to a good start although it was a very slow one. They are expected to open up with full steam by the time of the tournament. They have the call as the most possible winners of the second holiday basketball tournament.

Henry Clay, the defending champion, was the winner in a rather freakish tournament last year. Henry Clay defeated Mt. Sterling 19 to 16 last year after Mt. Sterling knocked the props out from under a highly touted Paris five 27 to 26. Paris defeated Danville 19 to 13 in a rather slow first-round game.

U-Hi 'U' Club Was Formed in 1930

The University High School "U" Club was organized May 15, 1930, by the lettermen and Coach D. C. Kemper of the University High School.

Membership in the "U" Club of University High School is extended in recognition of ability and sportsmanship in the various branches of sports in which the school participates. A boy becomes a member of the "U" Club when he has played in the required number of games to make a letter. Coach Kemper is the club sponsor and he and the members work together to promote clean sportsmanship and a good school spirit. The sports in which letters may be won are football, basketball, track, golf and tennis. The members of the "U" Club, up to date are Joe Candioto, Roy Williams, Billy Coover, Phil Mohney, Willard Overstreet, Lloyd Ramsey, Jimmie Stocks, Dick Brooking, Jimmie Stapp, John Courtney, Julian Nichols, Norman Elam, Ed Valleau, and Virgil Hellard.

After basketball season those who make letters will be invited to join the "U" Club. From excellent showings of the first year men, it is very probable that several new boys will win letters.

BRYAN STATION ROMPS, 51 TO 19

Indians Defeat Purple Netmen in Field Meet, as Holsclaw, Blackeman Star

By LLOLD RAMSEY

Coach Bill Trott's Indians were responsible for the first blot on the basketball record of the University High quintet, having plastered the Purples with a lop-sided 51 to 19 defeat Friday in a tilt at the Bryan Station gymnasium.

Lead by Holsclaw, who is barely five foot five, Bryan Station made a walk away of the affair from the very beginning, leading at the quarter by the score of 10 to 2.

Holsclaw started the scoring with a field goal, but his lead was short-lived, as Hellard broke through for the Purples only score in the quarter. From then on the game was all Bryan Station's, with Holsclaw leading the scoring with 17 points and Blakeman close behind with 14 points.

Holsclaw, a senior, playing as a regular this year for the first time, had hopped into the limelight three nights before by scoring 16 points in the Indian's 36 to 19 triumph over Wilmore, as well as playing an exceedingly good floor game.

The Purples at no time constituted a threat, disappointing their followers by exceedingly erratic floor work and passing.

The Trott scoring machine had to be clipping along in high gear in order to tally so many points in a farce of fouls, the game being slowed up greatly by the calling of 35 penalties, 19 against Bryan Station and 24 against University High. The Indians made good 11 of 24 free tosses, while the Purples registered on only three of 19.

The victory was the third in the starts for the Bryan Station lads, who will play Oxford High on the home court Friday night.

While the Indians are battling Oxford High, the University High quintet will be scrapping with Picadome on the latter's court in what is expected to be a real battle. Although the Picadome team has never defeated the Purples, they are conceeded an excellent chance to do so Friday night.

The line-up and summary:

B. Station (51)	pos.	(19) U. High
Holsclaw (17)	F	(2) Hellard
Blakeman (14)	F	Ramsey
Hock'smith (6)	C	(2) Valleau
Bruce (4)	G	Stokes
Kanatzer (1)	G	(6) Overstreet

Substitutions: Bryan Station—Holzclaw (5), Wood, Morton (4) and Marrow. University High—Fuller (2), Nichols (3), Courtney (2), Williams (1) and Robinson.

Referee—Wilson.

BRADLEY'S
"The Young Folks' Meeting Place"
The White Front Drug Store
Corner Main & Walnut
PHONES 560—561
Watch for Opening of Our Store
COME PLAY "SCREENO" AT
The Kentucky Theatre
THURSDAY NIGHT

GEM STORES
MEDICINE—COSMETICS—FOUNTAIN
129 East Main St. 309 West Main

Reference copy

YEA ! PURPLES !

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT WILMORE

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI | LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936 | Number 8

UNIVERSITY HIGH FACULTY WILL PUBLISH EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN

Teachers to Write Bulletins to Inform Parents of Work Done at University High

Faculty bulletins to acquaint the parents and patrons of University High with the work that is being done at school will be published each semester in the future. The bulletins will be published with the help of certain students.

The faculty of the University High School are at present at work on the bulletin to be published at the end of the present semester. It will probably contain information about academic work in all fields, the recreation and physical education programs, the home room's work and their programs, convocation program, social activities of the school, the music department's accomplishments, and notes of any outstanding honors won by the school and any of its organizations.

This bulletin is the first of its kind ever to be published at the University High School, although it has been used very successfully at other schools in the United States.

At the present time plans are being made to publish a students' handbook, perhaps at some later time during the next semester. The American Government class is at present working on a constitution for the school. The handbooks will contain this and will be given to new students so that they may acquaint themselves with the various courses, teachers, rules of the school, semester schedules, and so on.

THREE BITS

While idly turning the pages of a newspaper—

"Turkey Lays Five-Pound Egg."

"The Story of the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg."

"Mayor Lays Cornerstone."

"While at the Fair Don't Fail to See the Orange Marmalade."

* * *

Brilliant! Glorious! Dazzling! All the enunciationalistionessishisms of the English language are feeble to describe the intelligence of the second-year algebra class. They have revolutionized the science of mathematics and startled the entire mathematical and algebraic world. Their new facts are as follows:

Professor John U. Courtney states:

for and five-tenths.

1. Four times one-half equals four and five-tenths.

2. Eight times five equals to forty-five.

3. Three is a perfect cube.

Dr. Ralph Mohney asserts that:

1. One times one equals two.

2. Two times zero equals two.

Dr. Triplett establishes the fact that four times twenty equals sixty.

* * *

Perhaps you're wondering; wondering why Miss Anderson is flying off he handle; wondering why your best friend is up in the air about something; or wondering why these diminutives of the Junior High School are jumping around (I'm not talking about the music doing that way!) The answer to all of this is: It's leap year (catch on? Legs?) Incidentally, we boys had better let the world know who wears the pants around here (that's a queer expression, isn't it?). Remember! There's more ways of killing a dog than choking him on hot butter. Unquote. But this is more in Walter Eggshell's or Emma's line of work. So Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Glorious Fourth, April Fool, Happy Easter, Spooky Halloween, Stuffed Thanksgiving and Happy Leap — Year.

Mites to Take Up Semester Projects

Since school has been resumed for the New Year, the elementary classes have undertaken few new projects, but have old ones nearly completed.

Kindergarten — Furniture, curtains and candles are being made for the house which this class has built.

First Grade—After finishing the farm unit, this group is planning a store. Before making the supplies they will visit a local chain store.

Second Grade—The unit on post-offices leads into the study of the work of policemen. They visited the policemen at the city hall.

Third Grade—They have been making booklets on what they did during the Christmas holidays.

Fourth Grade—Another rug, a quilt, a map and designs for samplers have been finished in connection with the study of pioneer life

Fifth Grade—Before the holidays the fifth grade presented to a small group of people a marionette show. It has not been decided as to what will be the next project but it is thought to be about natural resources.

Sixth Grade—The Greek unit is still being carried on by making a Greek frieze. All four rats are now on the same diet, whole wheat and milk. Two hundred copies of the Skywriter were published and sold by the sixth grade.

The annual Christmas program was presented by the sixth grade for the elementary students and parents. An orchestra under the direction of Mr. Capurso played for the Christmas carols sung by the individual grades. All children were asked to bring a toy and food for the poor children's Christmas. These were placed under the Christmas tree in the center of the stage.

Williams Talks On U-Hi Record

Mr. Williams, in charge of convocation last week, said in his talk that he hoped all students realized that they went to high school for a purpose, and that each individual should have definite ideas about his work, and that his mind should be open for help and suggestions.

He further stated that teachers were busy contacting leading high schools throughout the United States for the purpose of studying the various curricula of the different schools, also studying the interests of our own student body so that they can build a curriculum best suited to our school that will serve a more vital purpose in the life of the students of University High. In Mr. William's opinion it is very necessary for people to know how to study, and the teachers have prepared "study helps" for the students, which can be obtained if asked for.

The achievement tests and records made by University High school students, compared with other high schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of most recent date show that University High school is among the leading high schools of the state as well as the rest of the South. Mr. Williams said that these same records of the Southern Association show that not a single University High graduate failed in English in any college in the United States in 1934. This record indicates that good work has been done in the past. Mr. Williams closed his talk with the request that all students cooperate to the best of their ability in carrying out the program of the school.

Student Views

Question: What are your new years resolutions?

John Courtney: To be more careful with the "little blue book" than I was with the "little brown book."

Martha Mitchell: Not to sing the "Music Goes Round" more than 20 times a day.

Clayton Robinson: I got along last year—didn't make any.

Catherine Meierdyrks: To keep my hair the same shade.

James Marlowe: Not to try to be so funny and to be nicer to Clayton Robinson.

Helen Harrison: One of them is to have my newspaper article in on time . I hope the editor appreciates this.

Ed Valleau: Love Marlowe more.

Leigh Brown: Be on time for dates.

Roy Williams: I resolve not to buy any more red shirts.

Betty Mitchell: Not to make resolutions so I won't have anything to break.

James Stapp: Same as Betty Mitchell.

Libby Offutt: I want to gain a little weight so I can go out for the football team next year.

Julian Nicholls: I resolve to knock any nice old lady down who calls me Julius.

Julia Johnson: I'll not act as if I were in a boxing match during basketball practice.

Dooney McGaughey: I'll never say never again.

Norman Elam: I am going to dress up more during 1936 so I can get me a girl.

Mary Francis Cassell: Just to be good.

Ivy Hellard: I'm going to keep eligible for the basketball team.

Margaret Ellison: I'm going to take the brick off my head and try to grow in other ways besides width.

Laura Hershler: Pleasure before anything else.

Teachers Travel During Holidays

The tune of "Home Sweet Home" was the holiday theme of six of our Senior High faculty members as they wended their way home to various parts of the United States. Miss Peck went to Falmouth, where she stayed until the Saturday before shool began. Miss Morton went to Massachusetts by train. Miss West stayed in Walton, Ky.; she also attended the Romance Language canference which convened in Cincinnati. Miss Morse spent her vacation in Pennsylvania. Mr. Capurso, the orchestra conductor also went to Pennsylvania. His destination was Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to Mr. Williams' home, Pineville.

Those taking trips were, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Keffer, who went to St. Louis for a week's stay. They were elected as representatives to attend the national meeting of Phi Delta Kappa. Dean and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter, Nancy Ellen, spent two weeks in Fort Lauderdale Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Keffer spent one week in Ashland visiting Mr. Keffer's mother. Miss Kerr, Mr. Williams secretary, spent her vacation in Winchester.

Miss Shipman, Mr. Kemper, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Haines and Miss Anderson spent the holidays here in Lexington.

Of the elementary teachers, those taking trips were Miss Conroy, who spent her two weeks at her home in Mt. Sterling and Miss Strickland who went to her home in West Minster, S. Carolina. Miss Adams went to West Point, Georgia. Miss Pearson went to Alabama and Mrs. Duncan spent a week in Cincinnati.

Those who remained in Lexington were Miss Daniels and Miss Wilson.

Betty Mitchell

EXAM SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED; SCHOOL DISMISSED THURSDAY

New Semester to Start Friday, Jan. 24; Exams to Begin at 8:30 Instead of 8:00

As we approach the end of the first semester, our thoughts turn to exams. To those who have put any study at all into their various subjects, the thoughts of exams will not be disturbing, but to those who have just skimmed along in their classes , these thoughts of exams may be a signal to begin cramming.

The exams this year will be conducted much as they have been during the past few years. The first hour class will begin examining at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 20, and the last hour class exam will be dismissed Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Classes will not be resumed again until Friday, January 24, when registration will be held and the schedule for the new semester announced. There will probably be several new subjects taken up in the second semester and room will have to be made for these.

The examination schedule for this semester is as follows:

Second hour class (8:54-9:56) Tuesday morning, Jan. 21, 8:30-10:30.

Third hour class (9:56-10:54) Tuesday morning, Jan. 21, 10:30-12:30.

Fourth hour class (10:56-11:50) Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21, 1:00-3:00.

Fifth hour class (11:50-1:05) Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, 8:30-10:30.

Sixth hour class (1:05-2:05) Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, 10:30-12:30.

Seventh hour class (2:05-3:00) Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, 1:00-3:00.

Thursday, Jan. 23, no classes; Friday, Jan. 24, school will be resumed at 8:30 o'clock.

Classes Announced For New Semester

During the coming semester several new classes will be added to the University High School curriculum. All classes of the semester of the fall of 1935 will be continued during the second semester. A class in trigonometry will be started. Mr. Keffer is to be the teacher and the class in solid geometry is to be discontinued. The subject will be given during the sixth period, the same period that geometry was scheduled for.

An international relations may be started if Miss Peck has a period in which to teach it. The aim of this class would be "the better understanding of the purposes of other countries will help bring peace."

Mr. Williams has already started a class in debating and public speaking. About twelve students have signed up. Debating and public speaking are both offered and a debate team is planned. There is a chance that Miss Rogers will teach a class in home economics for the boys during the next semester also.

Williams to Talk Over U.K. Radio

Mr. Williams is to be in charge of a series of five programs to be given over the Louisville station, WHAS, in May and June.

The general subject will be "The High School at Work on Youth's Problems." Talk No. 1 will be May 29 by Mr. Williams on "What a Parent May Expect of the High School." Talk No. 2 will be June 5 on "What Our High School is Doing for Us." A group of students will speak on the subject. The third talk will be on June 12 by Mr. Williams and a parent on "The Relationship of the Teacher to the Parent." The fourth talk will be given by several teachers on "A Summer Recreational Program for High School Boys and Girls." The last talk will be on "What Those Who Graduate from High School in 1936 Will Do" by several Seniors. There may be another talk in the next radio series. This will complete the very interesting series of talks.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HELEN HARRISON

On Monday, January 6 the new city officials of Lexington were sworn into office at the city hall by the County Judge, W. D. Nichols. It was an interesting coincidence that a former mayor, James J. O'Brien, became city manager of Lexington with a salary of $5,000 a year. Mayor E. Reed Wilson and the four new city commissioners, Mrs. Florence S. Cantrill, R. Mack Oldham, James P. Keller and Dan Regan, were also installed at the brief ceremony over which Thomas R. Underwood presided. Charles R. Thompson, retiring mayor, spoke for the retiring administration.

James L. Wilder was sworn in as city clerk and purchasing agent; James M. Bronston as city assessor, and C. Prentice Norman, a former mayor, J. Ernest Cassidy, and W. R. Williams as members of the new city equalization board. The employees of the incoming administration began their duties with the installation of the new officials.

* * *

The Italian-Ethiopian question seems to have quieted for a while. due to heavy rains, but there are rumors that Mussolini is sending more troops.

Teachers Have Furnished Study

University High's teachers have a new study. The old Student Council room has been furnished for their use. The Advanced Home Economics Class of 1935 planned the room and Miss Rogers has selected the furnishings.

There is a walnut desk and chair to match on one side of the room. On the desk are three books on extra curricular activities, a desk pad, and a bronze desk lamp. Covering the length of the opposite wall are bookshelves filled with magazines for the teachers to read and enjoy. At the window are light colored heavy draperies, and nearby the window is a rose figured upholstered chair. Standing by the chair is one of the new indirect light floor lamps. Delft blue pottery bowls serve to make the room still more attractive, and it is on attractive, useful, and well-furnished room which the teachers will enjoy using very much.

Plans Made For Debating Team

Plans are now underway for a next semester class in debate and public speaking. Several students signed up for the class in the meeting called by Professor Williams Friday afternoon, January 7.

Feeling the need for a class of this sort, Professor Williams sounded out the student body and, finding them favorable, decided to start the project. Those that signed up were Jayne Weil, Virginia Hisey, Minta Ann Hockaday, Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak, Glenn Price, David Sageser, B. B. McInteer, Clayton Robinson, Roy Williams, Lloyd Ramsey and Ralph Mohney.

The U-Hi-Lights

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'ROUND AND 'ROUND

"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round. All over school, all over the radio, everywhere we hear it going 'round and 'round and it comes out all over the place. Next week we plunge into exams. After going 'round and 'round for a whole semester, we suddenly come out—in the midst of exams! Those who succeed will probably breathe a long sigh and settle down to another peaceful semester of going 'round and 'round. They feel that another obstacle has been surmounted.

And so it has. And, so what? Will they be any better off except that they are a half year farther on? Will they not forget all that they have learned as they whirl madly on during the next semester?

The trouble is, we are ever content to go 'round and 'round, like the music, like the riders in a six-day bicycle race, no goal in sight and no aim in life. When we finally get through school we will find ourselves coming out suddenly, after going 'round and 'round, goodness knows where. We will be in a world we know nothing about, thrown face to face to life's problems with no idea as to what to say or do.

The point of all this is that we have to be prepared for life. When we get through with our sheltered life at school we must know more about things than the music does when "it comes out here." During the next semester we must strive to stop going 'round and 'round and follow a new course. We must prepare for the time when we will come out, like the music, goodness knows where.

* * * * *

SCHOOLS OF TODAY

Looking over the modern school of today, we wonder if we always realize the many benefits derived from attending such a school. Modern school buildings are built on a scientific plan to fit the needs of the student body as a whole. The number of class rooms in an up-to-date school has been increased until now there are rooms for definite purposes, such as the home economics rooms in which there is all the equipment necessary for cooking and sewing; the business training room where typewriters, desks and other equipment for such study are found; or the science room, having in it all the necessities for the young scientist. One essential of any school is the library, in which is included many of the current magazines, encyclopedias, fiction and non-fiction books, and also other materials. The auditorium and the gymnasium also have an important pace in the school of today.

The subjects offered are those that will be beneficial to the student in every day life and are taught by teachers who are especially trained in these subjects. The school also endeavors to develop the social side of student life by sponsoring appropriate social functions at the school.

Our own school is one of the modern type where many opportunities are offered to the student. We should take advantage of these opportunities and endeavor to be young men and women of which the school will be proud.

* * * * *

STATESMAN, WRITER, FRIEND

"His great excellence lay in prudential matters, both in private and public affairs."

In the fall of 1723, a youth descended from his boat at the docks in Philadelphia, set foot in the city that was to be the scene of his marriage and success. The youth, destined to become the best-loved man of his time, was Benjamin Frankin.

His was the life of a man who excelled in many fields. As a diplomat, a writer, and a friend, Franklin lived and remained in the course of human events long after his death. He was a patriot and a statesman. In the darkest days of the Revolution when disaster and failure impended and none could see the way ahead, Franklin was sent to the task of converting a Catholic monarchy to the cause of a rebel country—to France. In February, 1778, France followed into the war. Franklin's personality had triumphed again.

His writing ability stood him in good stead. A pleasing mixture of preciseness, wit, and emotion, Franklin wrote to his last day biographies, short witty stories for his own amusement "Almanac',' the articles of his own newspaper, the leading one of the time, and once, "Rules for reducing a great empire to a small one.

Franklin, the statesman, the writer, never matched Franklin, the friend. "He was the kindest man America knew." None approached him and remained without being conscious of his humor and his wisdom, his power of conversation. An advocate of thrift, Franklin never forgot how to be generous. To the end of his life he never forgot his fellows. Tomorrow is his birthday, let us not forget him.

EXCHANGES

The Christmas Assembly presented in Natrona County High School in Casper, Wyoming, was made up of five scenes from the Bible, during which songs and Christmas hymns were sung by the various choruses of the school.

To discover some new drawing and art talent in the school, a cartoon drawing contest is to be held at Milton High School in Milton, West Virginia. Anyone is eligible to enter and some small prize will be awarded to the winner.

One hundred and fifty students of Shorewood High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are taking a course in profile study. They claim they can look at one's profile and tell the amount of intelligence the person possesses. It's certainly a good thing some of us aren't around there.

Members of the Ish-Chay-Jay Club of St. John's High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are to present a short five act play, dramatizing the daily routine of a commercial secretary which should prove very interesting.

Another feature of this high school is a vocational guide series, which has recently been started. The aim of this series is to obtain different speakers, dealing with different vocations and for a general discussion to take place at these meetings as to the advantage of this particular vocation; the percentage of people in their field; its average income and any other question relative to the subject.

Students of Tilghman High School of Paducah, Kentucky, had the good fortune of seeing America's foremost young magician, Birch and his company of assisting artists. Over fifty bewildering illusions were given by the magician.

The operetta to be given at Barrett Junior High School in Louisville this year is, "Peggy and the Pirates," a charming story with lilting and catchy music. More than three hundred will work in the different activities of this program.

As a means of raising money for their school paper and annual, the staff of the Daytonian of Dayton, Kentucky, have decided to hold a card and lotto party, the proceeds to be turned over to the school and used for this purpose.

The dedication of a new library to the students of St. Agnes Academy in Memphis, Tennessee, was recently held. This library was dedicated as the Goldsmith Memorial Library. Several important speakers were present at this dedication and a large and interesting celebration took place.

The Parent Teachers Association of Mt. Sterling City Schools just observed its annual Father's Night at their high school auditorium. An school boys and girls was the main amateur hour in charge of the high attraction of the evening.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

Kentucky, Thursday-Saturday:
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"

This is one picture that will not be overlooked because it is unusual, beautiful, and authentic. It is the finest of all South Sea island films.

It is the story of the life of two South Sea islanders, of the queer ways of living and worship of the people. The exalted moment and the said most beautiful still of the month is Lotus Long and Mala, the leading characters, in rapt worship of the sun as the giver of life, health, and happiness.

Here, South Sea Island fans, is your show!

* * *

Ben Ali, all this week:
"COLLEGIATE"

A fast-moving, singing, dancing, romancing college musical. Eight new song hits! One is always popping up when you least expect it.

It is all about what happens when play boy Jack Oakie inherits a girl seminary and "improves" it. A wealthy amnesia victim by the name of Joe Penner is a riot while helping to "improve" it.

Ned Sparks, with his usual sour face, Frances Langford, singing and dancing, Betty Grable, following suit with a little love-making on the side, and Lynsie Overman all helping "improve" it cause quite a lot of laughs.

Another added attraction is the Vanities of 1936.

* * *

Stand, all this week:
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Magnificent" is about the best word to describe this dramatic picture starring Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor.

It is the story of the play-boy grandson of a wealthy man. He is blamed for the death of a very famous doctor, because he happened to be injured at the same time as the doctor and was in the lung machine that would have saved the doctor's life. He is also blamed for the blindness of the doctor's young wife. He clears himself of this by financing an operation in Europe on her eyes. It fails so he decides to become a doctor after being refused in marriage. He returns and operates.

Never has such fine acting been done by such a large number of stars in the same show. Irene Dunn, as the deceased doctor's wife, Robert Taylor, as the no-good rich boy, Betty Furness, the doctor's daughter, Charles Butterworth, suitor of Betty Furness, and Robert Taylor's friend, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden, and Henry Armetta.

All I can say is don't miss this.

* * *

Coming to the State, Thursday and Friday, is "Guard That Girl." Coming Saturday is "Swiftly."

LITERARY

I would have enjoyed very much seeing "Accent on Youth" as it was presented in New York last season, if I could have. However, "Accent on Youth," unlike most modern comedies, is not dependent on the stage production for its humor and cleverness. "Personal Appearance," a play which is running its second season in New York, left me very cold, after having read it, but I can imagine that seen on the stage with a good actress in the leading part it would be very amusing as New Yorkers have evidently found it to be for many months. This is not so with "Accent on Youth." It is a very entertaining comedy, the points are excellently carried through, the plot is ingenious, and the situation is funny. The play's cleverness really lies not in the wit of the lines but in the situation. Whereas the lines are good and very expressive, few real jokes are let fall such as there are in a play by Noel Coward or Claire Kummer. One of the few jokes in the whole play occurs when the young lady who has brought a gentleman back with her from Finland, says that she must not keep him waiting as he has a Finnish temper.

The plot is concerned with an old playwrite, Steven Gaye, who has just written a new play called "Old Love." When the first curtain goes up, Mr. Galloway is reading his part of the old man, Miss Darling her part of the deserted wife, and Dickie Reynolds his role of the young lover. Linda Brown is Mr. Gaye's secretary, who subsequently becomes the heroine of the play. The actors, though a little baffled that Steven Gaye, the writer of sophisticated comedies, should suddenly write a tragedy, are pleased with their parts. Miss Genevieve Lang, who is to play the heroine of "Old Love," comes to call. She and Mr. Gaye decide to scrap the play and leave at once for Finland. After she has gone, however, plans are quite changed. Gaye dismisses Miss Brown, the secretary, who immediately declares her love for him, and does so in such burning terms that Gaye decides to incorporate them into the play, let Miss Brown play the lead, and not bother about going to Finland with Genevieve Long. This does not upset Miss Lang as he has done this same thing to her once before. From now on the characters in the play carry out in their own lives the parts they are playing in the play within the play. During the run of "Old Love" Dickie Reynolds becomes very much in love with Linda Brown, who quite carried away with his looks and determination, runs off with him and marries him. The last act takes place a year later. Linda Brown, completely bored with her husband's beauty, athletics and friends, returns to Steven Gaye, and so the play ends.

Despite the seeming lightness of all this, Mr. Raphaelson has an underlying motive. All through the play Dickie Reynolds is shown to be excessively dull with little but his youth and beauty to recommend him. Therefore, when Linda Brown returns to Steven Gaye, an older man with a keen intelligence, it shows that youth will not necessarily choose youth, but brains. This is the "Accent on Youth." There is, also, another light on the matter, shed on it by John Anderson in his preface to the play. He explains how the theory expounded in this play is so much more sensible than that in Bernard Shaw's Candida. Candida had a husband who loved her, and a young friend of hers and her husband, who loved her. When she felt he needed her the most—"I give myself to the weakest of the two." Linda Brown, instead of choosing which, Steven Gaye or Dickie Reynolds, heeded her most, decided to choose the one she needed the most, and that was the one with intelligence.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

The Girl Reserves will hold their regular bi-weekly supper meeting tonight at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30.

Will the person who borrowed Miss Peck's scissors please return them to the History room. No questions will be asked.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams have returned to Lexington, where Mr. Williams will continue his work as principal of the University High school, after spending a delightful holiday in Alexandria.

Miss Mary West spent the holidays at her home in Walton. After her visit she has resumed her work an instructor of foreign languages at the University High school.

Miss Betsy Morton has returned to the University High School to resume her work as business training instructor, after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Massochusetts.

Miss Morse, the instructor of music at the University High School, spent her Christmas holidays in Philadelphia.

The Imp Club of Henry Clay High School will entertain with a delightful graduation dance in the Phoenix Hotel ballroom January 17.

Miss Jayne Weil has returned from Florida, where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Offutt has returned from Baltimore, Md., and New York City, where she spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives.

Mr. Julian Nichols has returned from Florida, where he spent the Christmas holidays.

Mr. J. L. Keffer and Mr. J. S. Mitchell, members of the faculty of the University High School, spent several days during the Christmas holidays in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Billy Coover has returned from New Orleans, where he spent the Christmas holidays.

Walter Eggshell

Peak and Willard break apart;
Emma upsets the apple cart;
Dawes and Janet are going to town;
Doris is chasing old Wickliffe 'round.
Boy! oh, Boy! how things do happen during a vacation

* * *

Riddle—Why did Emma go out with Ruth one night and leave poor mama and papa out in the cold. Cruel, cruel, Emma!

* * *

Doris Shaffner sure is going for Wick in a big way. She really rhases him all over the school. But take a tip from me, Doris, and give it up. I wouldn't give you a nickel for your chances.

* * *

Have any of you noticed how Clayton is making progress with the Junior and Senior classes. I guess the girls in his room aren't good enough for him.

* * *

Emma, like most other females, can't understand some things. Just because Trip was asked by an old friend of his to take another girl to a dance, Martha gets mad at him. That's just one example of the one-track minds of most girls.

From what I've heard, Mary (one of the Conant girls) had a date with Ovey last Saturday night. All went well.

* * *

In a recent interview with Mary, when I asked her if she knew she was flirting with a fight in going with Willard, she replied, "Oh, don't worry, he's not worth fighting over."

* * *

Speaking of getting slammed, you should have had a ringside seat in the auditorium during the dramatic art class. Some fun, if you can take it.

* * *

I guess all of us were in hopes that the school would be flooded last Wednesday, but no such luck. We didn't get out. Better luck next time.

* * *

When I merely asked Jimmy M. how Doris was getting along the whole Sophomore English class burst out laughing and Doris. well, she outdid a beet.

* * *

My dear solid geometry teacher, J. Wellington Keffer, absolutely defeats me. I'll be thinking about something else, and not the problem he is discussing with some other member of the class, when out of a clear sky, without even looking at me, he'll say, "What do you think about that Richards?" Well er,er so long till next time.

Professor Williams will speak through the University extension studios of WHAS in a series of six broadcasts beginning May 29. The subject will be: "The High School at Work on Youth's Problems."

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SUPPORT THE PURPLES
U-Hi vs. Wilmore
TOMORROW NIGHT 7:30 P. M.

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COME PLAY "SCREENO" AT
The Kentucky Theatre
THURSDAY NIGHT

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

Happy New Year. I hope everything has gone all right for you so far. Of course I know you all made a lot of swell-sounding resolutions—and if you haven't broken all of them by spring, I'll send you a grain of autographed salt.

* * *

Jayne Weil got back from Florida with a very nice tan—she also has a ring she got that's as big as a hat. Nick got back too, but of course he had to be a day late. Nick spent his time watching the horses come in instead of the waves. He had a small fortune but —well you know, it's just one of those things.

* * *

For many years we have been promised a swimming pool at school. But really it wasn't fair not to tell us in advance—nobody had brought a bathing suit. Personally, I think they might have chosen a better place to put it than the front hall, but then nobody asked me. Very inconsiderate.

* * *

The last issue was a gyp. All four of my remarks about Walter Eggshell were cut. And in a moment of weakness during the holidaysI signed a peace treaty—so any remark I might make just skip over it and pretend you didn't see it.

* * *

Well, gentle readers, close your eyes and don't read this. Eggshell has committed an unpardonable crime. He stole my pet scandal scoop — and I was the first to discover it. The villain—he done our little Nell wrong, but wait until the handsome hero rushes in (I'm still waiting.)

* * *

Libby, of course, took New York, or did it take her? One night she seemed to have trouble standing up on Fifth Avenue—in fact she had so much trouble she sat down. And in Baltimore she fell for a trunk—all the way down the steps she fell. But it would take more than that to get Libby down.

* * *

At last the girls have started basketball practice. And do they play rough. Your dear correspondent came out with a black eye—but of course everything has its draw backs. It also appears that some people have increased in size since last summer when they wore their pet shorts.

* * *

Did you ever eat a hot tamale? John Courtney simply loves them. In fact, he likes them so well he even eats the corn shuck that's wrapped around them. I wonder if ignorance really is bliss— ('course I wouldn't know).

* * *

Eggshell, you are doing pretty well dating Peak. Of course, you always did think you were pretty good, but now I gotta hand it to you. While on the subject of Peak may I merely say this: She had two dates with Willard over the week-end and would have had three—but she isn't the kind that woud break a date even for the Prince of Wales (and I know Willard isn't a Prince).

* * *

Dear Emma:

Please help me! How is a girl going to know when a boy is handing her a line and when he really means what he says?

—INEXPERIENCED.

Dear Inexperienced Infant:

Now really didn't you know that all boys hand out a line long enough to circle the globe. Don't believe any of them or anything they say—'cause you can rest assured the same things were said the night before.

Cynically,

—EMMA.

CLUB NOTES

GIRL RESERVES

The last meeting of the Girl Reserves before the Christmas holidays was the recognition service for the new girls in convocation. Leigh Brown led the services. Ruth Peak and Leigh Brown as representatives of the University High Girl Reserves, held a recognition service for the Girl Reserves of the Harris Grade school on Friday, January 10. The next meeting for the U. Hi girls will be Thursday evening, the 16th, at the Y. W. cafeteria.

* * *

GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Clubs are working now on their contest numbers. The girls' glee club, practicing the Blue Danube, are scheduled to enter class B, the mixed chorus, class C; it has not been decided yet about the boys' glee club, but possibly they will enter class C. The mixed quartette and the girls' trio are to be entered, but they have not been chosen yet. Last year both the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus were rated as superior, so good ratings will be expected from both this year. The solos by Norman Elam and Louise Nichols were rated as excellent. The Music contest is held yearly for the high schools of Kentucky. It is to be held in March and the definite dates will be given later.

* * *

HI Y

Monday, January 13, was the last meeting held by boys at the residence. After the regular business meeting, Dr. J. Archer Gray led the discussion.

* * *

GIRL SCOUTS

From 2 to 3:15 on Tuesday the 14th, the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Gilb, held their usual weekly meeting. After their business meeting, games were played.

* * *

STAMP CLUB

The stamp club will hold its first meeting of 1936 on Thursday the 16th. No program has been planned but the business meeting will be accupied by the planning of programs for the next semester.

BABY CHEMISTS STUDY TEETH, WHISKERS

It seems that the 11th and 12th grade chemistry class has blasted everyone's hopes of having bright clean teeth any more. They have been experimenting with tooth paste from the standpoint of "What Is a Good Tooth Paste." Each person analyzed his own tooth paste to see if it came up to the standards of the Dental Association. They found out that lots of the different kinds of tooth pastes have something or other wrong with them. After analyzing the tooth pastes the students combined their answers and then drew a conclusion of which was the best one.

The students in the class collected advertisements of the different kinds of tooth pastes from current magazines and experimented to see if the tooth paste had the materials present that the advertisement indicated.

Some of the tooth pastes experimented with were up to the standards and some of them fell far below the standards.

The tooth pastes were tested for the amount of water present by weighing the pastes before and after heating them. Then the tooth paste was diluted with water, filtered, and the particles left on the filter paper were examined under the microscope for abrasives. Afterwards the tooth pastes were tested for oil present and percentage of soap present.

Mr. Keffer said that an exhibit will probably be made at the Science Fair, here at University High, if not sooner. The exhibit will explain the defects of the tooth pastes and other details. Some person will probably use another tooth paste when he or she finds out that the one that he has been using has too much soap in it.

After finishing the experiments with tooth pastes, the chemistry class took up two other subjects for experimentation. The girls are working with cosmetics and the boys are working with shaving cream.

Up to the present time the boys have tested the shaving cream for water and oil. They tested for oil by putting some shaving cream into a flask and heating it until the water evaporated as steam. Then a fire was kept under the flask until the oil changed to a liquid form and flowed through a distilling tube into a beaker.

One of the boys in the class said that he didn't see why he had to work on it because he wouldn't have to shave for a long time, anyway.

ESSAY ON DEATH

January is not a month of famous birthdays, but some rather interesting people have died during this month. Sir Francis Drake, the celebrated English "sea dog" of the Elizabethan period, took ill and died a natural death on January 28, 1596. He was just about fifty-six years of age at that time, a small man, red-bearded, and rather nice looking. He died as he had lived sailing again for the Spanish Main.

Drake's entire life was spent in expeditions against the Spaniards. He helped to defeat the Armada. In 1577, he began a voyage around the world, plundering Spanish settlements and capturing Spanish ships. According to a captured Spanish captain, Drake had "all possible luxuries, even to perfumes, many of which he told me were given him by the Queen." I guess Sir Francis had a lot of fun in his own sweet way.

That worthy old seaman should have been here the other day to defend us against some enemy within the lines (I won't mention her name, for another death in January would make too many words) who broke some water pipes and flooded the school. And most of us poor weaklings can't swim—at least not in two inches of water.

About three years after Sir Francis' death, Edmund Spenser, "the prince of poets of his time," died on January 16. Very little is known about his life, but his most famous poetry was probably "The Faerie Queene" in which he invented a nine-line stanza now know as the Spenserian stanza. Spenser was quite as important a part of the Elizabethan era as Drake, though in a far different way.

I might end these funereal observations with an epitaph to the old year. After all we'll never see 1935 again. He's dead and gone forever. We can only have its memories, bitter and sweet.

With the class of 1935 we lost part of a swell U-Hi Lights staff. With David leading us, however, we hope to do as well or better. We lost some old reliables in athletics, too.

1935 brought us a new principal with new ideas. It brought us a new Social Club with grand parties. We lost a football team but gained golf, baseball, tennis, etc.

Here also should be an epitaph to our song-bird. But Dawes doesn't seem to consider it very fatal to be graduating so we'll only say, "Here lies 1935—here's hoping for 1936."

Don't forget the University High-Wilmore basketball game tonight at the U-Hi gym, 7:30 p. m.

Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars
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SPORT PAGE

Purples and Wilmore Clash Friday

GAME PROMISES LOTS OF THRILLS

Wilmore Holds Jinx Over U-High; Purples Underdogs As They Generally Are

Headed by their rangy center, Byrd, the Wilmore Bears will attempt to add another victory to their string tomorrow night when they meet Coach Petie Kemper's University High School Purples in a game at U-Hi gymnasium. University High has shown flashes of good ball at times but they will have to be at their best to defeat Coach Maxwell's team.

Wilmore lost their two outstanding men last year in the high scoring pair of Thornton and Caddell, but seems to have another good pair in Carter and Byrd, who have been putting the ball through the hoop with good consistency. The Bears have not had their usual success this season but have been playing strong opponents and have made good showing in all games.

The Purples will be greatly weakened by the loss of Overstreet, veteran guard, who is temporarily ineligible. Also U-Hi's starting guards have not had much game experience and this will not aid the Purples chances any. If University Hi plays the same brand of ball as they showed in their last game against Picadome, they will make a fine showing and should win. The Purples, so far, are playing their usual inconsistent ball and they are due to turn in a good performance.

A natural rivalry exists between the two teams and although Coach Maxwell's lads have had a decided edge in the last few contests, the boys from U-Hi will always be fighting and giving their best. This is the first of a two game series played between the two teams this season and on February 28 U-Hi will play a return game with the Bears. This is the last game before the mid-semester for U-Hi, and the Purples will be greatly strengthened next semester by Stapp and Mohney, who will then be eligible.

The probable starting lineups are:

Univ. High		Wilmore
Ramsey	F	Curd
Hellard	F	Woodward
Valleau	C	Byrd
Stokes	G	Carter
Robinson	G	Gillipsie

Joe Louis, sensational young negro fighter from Detroit, makes his first appearance of the year in Chicago when he takes on Charles Retzloff, of Minnesota, in a 15-round battle tomorrow night. Louis has taken this fight rather lightly and is expected to win easily.

* * *

Twenty-nine members of the American Olympic Ski and Bobsled teams are in Germany preparing for the 1936 Winter Olympic games to be held in the Bavarian Alps, February 6 to 16. The members chosen were the best in the nation and are expected to be very successful in this meet in which practically every outstanding nation is competing.

* * *

The Kentucky Wildcats failed to show their expected strength in their battle against New York at Madison Square Garden. This year's Wildcats were thought by many fans to be even better than last season's fine team, but they didn't have the power and fight of the '34, '35 cage team, which was one of Kentucky's best. The Wildcats face several tough games and are in for some pretty hard nights.

TCU Beats LSU In Sugar Bowl

Special from New Orleans to The U-Hi Lights, Lexington.

By BILLY COOVER
(Traveling Sports Writer)

Playing before 35,000 spectators, and the second half of the Sugar Bowl game in a drizzling rain, the Texas Christian University football team defeated the Louisiana State University Eleven 3-2 on New Year's Day at the Tulane Stadium in New Orleans.

The steady nerves and trained toe of Taldon Manton, of Fort Worth, Texas, accounted for the thin margin of the Horned Frogs, when he kicked a field goal from the 26-yard line a short time after the Louisiana Tigers had scored a safety.

About midway in the first period the Tigers fought their way to the T. C. U. six-yard line, but there they lost possession of the ball. Sam Baugh, then faked a punt and faded back into the crowd in the end zone and threw a pass which slipped out of his fingers and at once became an automatic safety. This put L. S. U. ahead 2-0.

However, this did not last long, as soon after the safety was scored, Cress, of L. S. U., fumbled the ball on his own 45-yard line and it was recovered by Will Walks of T. C. U.

A few seconds later, Walks turned the niche into a alcove when he gathered in a pass thrown by Jim Lawrence for a gain of 23 yards to put the ball on L. S. U.'s 17-yard line.

The Tigers would not budge on the next three plays, but instead they pressed the Frogs back to their own 19-yard line.

With one shell left in their gun, the Horned Frogs decided to gamble on Manton's toe. He dropped back to the 26-yard line and shot a "liner" between the uprights which were 36 yards away. This put the boys from Fort Worth ahead 3-2.

The kick was a "money" one—that not only Manton will never forget. Nor will 35,000 spectators that witnessed the game.

The only other great threat that the Tigers made was in the fourth quarter. Baugh's punt from his 5-yard line was short and went out of bounds on T. C. U.'s 32-yard line. This looked like the Tiger's big chance, but it blundered as Chars fumbled and Meyers recovered for T. C. U.

After this L. S. U. never was in the Frog's territory. The Tigers took to the air but were unsuccessful.

In the closing minutes, Baugh got away for a 44-yard run which ended on L. S. U.'s 4-yard line. Aided by a penalty, the Frogs put the ball in play, first down and two yards to go. Desperately, but in vain, Lawrence and Baugh hurled themselves into the Tiger line, but they were pushed back to the 10-yard line where L. S. U. took the ball over on downs.

With only two minutes left to play, the Tigers showered the Frogs with passes. McClure intercepted a L. S. U. pass on the 25-yard line and after two line bucks the game ended with the ball in T. C. U.'s possession.

Line-ups and summary:

T. C. U. (3)	pos.	(2) L. S. U.
Meyers	LE	Tinsley
Ellis	LT	Carroll
Harrison	LG	Helveston
Lester	Center	Stewart
Kellow	RG	Brown
Grosedose	RT	Rukar
Roach	RE	Barrett
Baugh	QB	Seager
Kline	LH	Michael
Lawrence	RH	Fatheree
Manton	FB	Reed

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

University High presented a vastly improved team in their game against Picadome before the holidays. There was a decided improvement in team work, the plays were working well, and each player followed the instructions given him by Coach Kemper. It was the first time this season that the Purples have shown the fans any first class basketball.

* * *

When University High plays Wilmore on the former's floor, Friday night, a natural rivalry which has existed for several years will be renewed. Although Wilmore has had a decided edge over the Purples in recent years, the two teams always play a hard and closely contested game when they meet. Coach Kemper's lads seem to have a good chance to defeat Wilmore tomorrow night.

* * *

After Tuesday's game with Picadome, University High will be greatly strengthened by the services of Ralph Mohney, former Picadome star, and James Stapp, reserve letterman of last season. Both of these players will add much needed strength to the Purples, and both should see plenty of service this year. Mohney is a center and is very tall and rugged. He will fit well into Coach Kemper's plans. Stapp is a guard and should be of great help to a position which can be greatly strengthened.

Purples to Win Half of Games

University High's basketball team has played three out of its fourteen games on the basketball schedule. The Purples have been successful in two of these contests, being defeated only by Bryan Station.

The team should win a goodly percentage of their remaining games although there are several powerful opponents on the schedule. By tournament time the Purples should be at their top form and should show some classy ball in these games.

U-Hi has been weakened all season by ineligibilities and have never been at full strength this year. With a veteran combination to work with we expect much improvement in Coach Kemper's team.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Jan. 17—U-Hi vs Wilmore, here.
Jan. 24—U-Hi vs. Picadome, here.
Jan. 28—U-Hi vs Bryan Station, here.
Jan. 31—U-Hi vs Nicholasville, here.
Feb. 4—U-Hi vs Versailles, there.
Feb. 7—U-Hi vs Clark Co. High
Feb. 11—open.
Feb. 14—U-Hi vs Mt. Sterling, there.
Feb. 18—U-Hi vs Athens, there.
Feb. 21—U-Hi vs Nicholasville, there.
Feb. 25—U-Hi vs Frankfort, there.
Feb. 28—U-Hi vs Wilmore, there.

Picadome Loses As Hellard Stars

A much improved University High basketball team added another victory to their credit, in their last game before Christmas, at the expense of Picadome, on the latter's home court by the score of 32 to 26.

Getting off to a slow start the Purples gave an excellent exhibition of good passing and shooting when in the third quarter they staged a rally which knocked the Picadome basketeers off their feet. Led by Hellard, the boys from the South Upper street school during that period made 14 points while holding their opponents to four points.

Picadome, although unable to overtake the Purples, made a gallant attempt in the final quarter. Led by Day, the "Thoroughbreds" from the Fayette county school were within four points of overtaking the Purples, but in the last second, Hellard sank a crip shot to clinch the game for the U-Highians.

Hellard was best for the Purples with 15 points, while Day accounted for ten of the loser's points.

Both teams finished their schedules for 1935 with this game. Picadome meets Good Shepherd of Frankfort and the Purples meet Wilmore before the two teams meet again. The two teams will meet on January 24, in the University High gym. Both teams have been improving steadily and unless hampered by ineligibility or injury both teams will be in the pink of condition for the real battle which is expected by followers of both teams.

Lineup and summary follow:

U-High (32)		(26) Picadome
Nichols, 2	F	2, Bell
Hellard, 15	F	2, Debelle
Valleau, 6	C	5, Woodruff
Overstreet, 5	C	10, Day
Stokes	G	5, Nollau

Substitutions: University High — Williams (4), and Ramsey; Picadome—Bishop (2).

Referee: Shleton.

Henry Clay Leads Field in C. K. C.

There are just twenty teams competing for the title and about three or four are already out of the showing.

At the first glance it seems that the Henry Clay Blue Devils of Lexington appear to be the No. 1 ranking team of the conference. They defeated Manual in a very close game. I may be very sadly mistaken, but if I may say so, put your money on the Blue Devils to become one of the outstanding teams in the state, if not the best. They've got plenty of time to develop into a very experienced team, so just watch them roll up the scores.

Paris and Versailles held second place with two wins each, while Maysville, Somerset, and Stanford were each accorded a win. Two teams who have not yet played conference games are M. M. I. and Lancaster.

Versailles kept up its strong pace by downing Harrodsburg 30 to 12. Paris just nosed out Shelbyville 16 to 14 after leading 14 to 7 at the half.

Team	W	L	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Lexington	3	0	75	48	1.000
Versailles	2	0	50	29	1.000
Paris	2	0	49	25	1.000
Maysville	1	0	27	7	1.000
Somerset	1	0	19	13	1.000
Stanford	1	0	19	16	1.000
Georgetown	2	1	66	67	.667
Cynthiana	2	1	62	62	.667
Winchester	3	2	111	104	.600
Carlisle	1	1	29	19	.500
Mt. Sterling	1	2	59	71	.333
Lawrenceburg	1	2	54	60	.333
Irvine	1	3	52	81	.250
Madison	0	1	15	18	.000
Nicholasville	0	1	9	26	.000
Frankfort	0	2	37	55	.000
Harrodsburg	0	2	28	49	.000
Shelbyville	0	3	52	62	.000
M. M. I.	0	0	0	0	.000
Lancaster	0	0	0	0	.000

U-HI, PICADOME PLAY NEXT WEEK

U-High Handicapped by Ineligibilities; Still Favored Over Thorobreds

Friday, January 24, University High will meet Coach Curtis Sander's Thoroughbreds in the fifth game of the season for the Purples, and the second encounter of the year for the two teams.

The game, which will be played at the University High gym, promises to be even more entertaining and more closley fought than the first game, in which Coach Pete Kemper's boys were victorious by a 32-26 margin. University High played heads up ball for the first time this year in their first game with Picadome, played just before the Christmas holidays. The Purples got going midway in the second quarter and ran up a lead which they never lost. At one time in the last quarter the U-Hi lads held a 30 to 20 lead.

However, the second game promises to be more closely fought than the first, as University High will have a somewhat weaker team on the floor than before, and Picadome a stronger team. University High will be without the services of Overstreet, regular guard, and Williams, capable reserve, who both played bang-up ball in the first encounter with Picadome.

The University High quintet will have the advantage of playing on their home floor, which is always a distinct advantage. However, the U-Hi boys always seem to play as well away from home as on their own floor. Picadome has played one game since they played University High, while the Purples have had a good rest. Picadome defeated Nicholasville by a 14-10 count.

Although the Purples will miss the services of Overstreet and Williams very much, they are nevertheless confident of another victory over Coach Saunder's Cagers. Clayton Robinson, capable reserve, will probably take Overstreet's position and is expected to fill the post creditably, although he lacks game experience.

The starting lineup will probably be as follows:

U. High.		Picadome
Hellard	F	Bell
Ramsey	F	DeBell
Valleau	C	Woodruff
Robinson	G	Nolleau
Stokes	G	Day

Ted Twomey, varsity line coach at the University of Kentucky, who is expected to take a similar position at the University of Texas, will be greatly missed at U. of K. where he has had remarkable success and has done great things with the material he has had to deal with. It would be difficult to replace Twomey at Kentucky.

Professor J. D. Williams was elected to the Secondary School Commission at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Reference copy

YEA ! PURPLES !

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT NICHOLASVILLE

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936 | Number 9

PTA'S WILL TALK TO U-HI PARENTS

Subject to be the Adolescent and Relations to Parent and to Teacher

M. M. WHITE TO SPEAK

Other Speakers to be Williams, Dr. Beaumant, Dr. Ross and Mrs. M. M. Williams

Starting with the week of February 10, a series of five talks will be given to parents in the University High and Elementary auditorium for the purpose of helping parents with adolescent training.

This project is the first of its type to be started at our school. The prospects of its success are very favorable at the present.

Mr. Williams remarked that the parents would be given a chance at the first meeting, which will be held at night, to decide whether they want the rest to be held.

All five talks are to be classed under one heading, "How Parent May Help Adolescents to Meet Their Problems."

The first talk will be given by Dr. M. M. White on "New Adjustments to an Old Home" during the week of February 10. In this case the old home refers to the parents present home. "New Adjustments to the New Home" will be the topic for the second session given by Mrs. M. M .White during the week of February 17. In this case the new homes refer to the homes of the future.

Dr. Beaumont, the speaker for the week of February 24, will speak on "Adjustments to a Life's Work." During the week of March 2, for the fourth session, "Adjustments to a Life's Philosophy" will be given by Dr. C. C. Ross. For the fifth and final meeting, sometime in the week of March 9, Mr. J. D Williams will deliver the last message, "The School's Part in Helping Adolescents."

THREE BITS

By R. I. P.

Have you ever heard the story of the little boy who slipped on the ice and fell down? I have not only heard the story but I have been a witness to the original act. Our good friend, Walter Eggshell, had a worm's eye view of the world three times the other night when he slipped on a mere four inches of ice which coated Main Street. Perhaps that is how he finds some of his lovely scandal snickerings — who knows?

There were several people around school who were sure the Purples would lose the gam against Picadome because some of the first team were ineligible. They were both surprised and pleased but more surprised than pleased when we won the game in spite of the difficulties. Persons trying to throw some money away and betting on old U. Hi were really exalted when they won some instead. I'LL pick our team any day.

Perhaps you wondered why this column was written by R. I. P. this week instead of B. B. If you will be very good and buy lots of candy from the National Honor Society at the basketball games, I will tell you. It seems that Busy Body (B. B.) was extremely busy this weekend so he asked Rest In Peace (R. I. P.) to write his column for him. (After reading this column, that is if you have gotten this far, you will probably wish that was the inscription over my tombstone. Well, I wish it was over B. B.'s.

U-Hians Prepare For State Tests

With great enthusiasm, members of the University High School Glee Clubs, orchestra and debating classes are preparing to enter the State Music Contest and the Kentucky High School Forensic League contests. The district music contest will take place during March and the State Contest sometime in late April or early May. The district contest for instrumental solos will be February 8 and 9.

In the district contest, the Girls' Glee Club will sing "Wake Thee, My Dearest" in Class B, which is one class ahead of the usual standing of Glee Clubs from a school of this size. The Boys' Glee Club will sing "A Russian Prayer" in Class C. Due to a lack of tenors, the Mixed Chorus, singing "The Blue Danube," by Strauss, will also be entered in Class C. The orchestra will play "Apollo's Temple," by C. W. Gluck.

There will also be entries of a mixed quartet, a girl's trio, several vocal solos and four instrumental solos. The mixed quartet will be made up of Anna Louise Elsey, soprano; Fannie Bell Pirkey. alto; Dawes Thompson, tenor, with Ed Valleau as substitute; and Norman Elam, bass, with Clayton Robinson as substitute. The girl's trio will be composed of Anna Louise Elsey, soprano; Fannie Belle Pirkey, second soprano; and either Martha Mitchell or Betty Mitchell, alto. The vocal solos to be entered are: Anna Louise Elsey, soprano; Fannie Bell Pirkey, alto; Ed Valleau and Norman Elam, bass. Instrumental solos will be Ed Valleau, French horn; Jimmy Marlowe, clarinet; Robert Martin, flute, and B. B. McInteer, baritone.

The debating classes, taught by Miss Fannie Herman, are preparing to enter the following events in the program of the Kentucky Forensic League, oratorical declamation, oral interpretation, poetry reading, discussion and extemporaneous speaking. Try-outs will be held and much interest has been aroused.

Juniors Have Good Meetings

During the first semester the Juniors had a number of programs which proved very interesting to the class.

Jess French had charge of one of the programs in which he showed pictures of various scenes in the World War, most of them being aviation scenes.

The president, Billy Belt, appointed Wick Johnson and Marion Valleau to find books that the class would be interested in and bring them to be read in class. One of the books was "That Pup" which was read by different ones to the class and which proved to be very interesting. The book "Goodbye Mr. Chips" has also been started.

U-HI SHORT SHAVINGS

Don't forget the U-Hi-Nicho'asville game tomorrow night at University High. Be here at 7:30 and support the Purples.

* * *

The postponed Wilmore game will be held Wednesday night, February 5, at the U-Hi gym. We want a large crowd out for this important game.

* * *

The mixed quartet will meet every Wednesday at 2:30. The trio will meet every Monday at 3 o'clock. These meetings will continue until the contests are over.

* * *

The Girl Reserves of University High will hold their regular biweekly supper meeting tonight at the Community Y. M. C. A. All members are invited to be present.

* * *

The U-Hi Reserves will meet Morton Junior High tonight at 7:30 at the Morton gym, Walnut and Short streets.

Mrs. McVey Talks To U-Hi Assembly

Subject of Speaker is "Game of Characteristics" and Our Lives

Wednesday, January 15, Mrs. Frank L. McVey presented an interesting talk to the Senior High students of University High School.

Mrs. McVey, wife of the president of the University of Kentucky, is a very prominent figure in the program of the University and it was a pleasure and an honor to have her as our speaker of the morning.

The subject of the speaker was "The Game of Characteristics" and it was brought out in such a way as to fit into the problems of the students. It was very interesting and the students felt that they had been given a very helpful bit of advice.

Mrs. McVey sub-divided her topic into four parts and discussed each separately. The first part came under the heading of awareness,which Mrs. McVey pointed out is one of the most valuable characteristics by which a person gains a great deal of knowledge. The second and third topics came under the headings of cheerfulness and vitality, both of which are very important in making the best of one's time and entertainment. The last and fourth division mentioned was the characteristic of congeniality and of the easiness of approach to the other person. Mrs. McVey's speech was enjoyed by everyone and the ideas are certainly worthwhile to follow.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HELEN HARRISON

The British people are mourning the death of their beloved king, George V, whose reign of 25 years ended at midnight, January 20. After a long funeral journey his body has been placed to rest in the royal vault of St. George's chapel, the burial place of Great Britain's kings.

Edward VIII was proclaimed the new King of England in the medieval ritual in St. Jame's Palace before a large crowd of people. For the first time in such a British ceremony wireless, the modern conqueror of space, was used to carry the centuries-old proclamation to the new King's 500,000,000 subjects living throughout a quarter of the world. He will not be coronated until next year.

After holding office since June 7, 1935, the government of Premier Laval was forced to resign. It was the 100th government of the third republic to hold power and to be withdrawn. Political dissensions caused the resignation. A new cabinet was formed to keep the government running until the parliamentary elections are held in April or May.

Since the January light rains have suddenly ceased on the southern front, the Italian troops are again advancing into Ethiopia.

England and the United States are apt to be affected by the war preparations being made by Japan, Germany, Poland and Russia, who claims to have the army with the greatest fighting strength. Freedom of the seas, a new question before the American people in 1812, is the topic of the day at Washington. Senators Johnson, Borah and Connally want to include this principle in Senator Pittman's neutrality bill. Admiral William Sims believes the best reason for freedom of the sea is from the commercial viewpoint, the large profits to be derived in time of war.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WILL PRESENT CUPS AT COMMENCEMENT

David Sageser Elected Head of Honorary Society; Helen Harrison, Vice-President

PEAK MADE SECRETARY

Society Will Give Cups to Best Senior Boy; to Outstanding Senior Girl Student

On Thursday afternoon, January 16, the National Honor Society of University High School held its election of officers for the year. Those elected to the offices of this organization were David Sageser, president; Helen Harrison, vice-president; Ruth Peak, secretary, and Jayne Weil, treasurer. Miss Mary West, the faculty advisor of this group, and the other two active members of the chapter, Evelyn Ewan and Martha Mitchell, were also present.

As a project for this group to undertake, the members decided to sell candy and chewing gum at each of the home basketball games this year. The receipts from the candy sales will be used to purchase two cups to be presented to the outstanding senior girl and senior boy. This custom has usually been followed by the Student Council but such an organization has not yet been formed at University High this year.

Alpha Gamma, the chapter at University High School, holds an initiation service during each school semester. The first semester 10 per cent of the Senior Class is initiated and the second semester, 5 per cent of the Senior Class and five per cent of the Junior Class are pledged. The members are selected by the faculty on the basis of the four qualities for which the organization stands: character, service, scholarship and leadership. The National Honor Society in high school corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in college.

Having been installed in May, 1926, the chapter at U-Hi has a present membership of six active members and 60 graduate members who are attending or have attended the University of Kentucky or elsewhere. Twenty-eight of the graduate members are now enrolled in the University of Kentucky and others are taking graduate work at Vanderbilt, Harvard, Yale and the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit.

U-Hi Debaters Hard at Work

With the time for their first debate drawing rapidly nearer, University High's debaters are hard at work on the question of socialized medicine, the subject selected by the State Forensic League this year.

The team is coached by Miss Fannie Herman. Graduate Fellow at the University of Kentucky. She is head of the dramatics class at University High and also teaches the Junior American Government class.

The debate students meet every afternoon from 3 to 4 except on Tuesday when the class is held from 8 to 9 in the morning. Those out for the team are: B. B. McInteer, Helen Harrison, David Sageser, Marion Valleau, Minta Hockaday, Edward Gabbard, Clayton Robinson, Lewis Sawin, Lloyd Ramsey, Glenn Price, Ralph Mohney, Roy Williams, Norman Elam, and James Marlowe. These will be assigned later to the team and other events of the Forensic League.

This will be the first time for quite a while that University High has had a debate team. There will also be entries in the state contests of the State Forensic League which are conducted each year in Declamation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and other subjects.

Miss Herman is also the head of the dramatics class, meeting two mornings a week, Monday and Thursday. Several projects have been planned for the coming semester. There will be two or three plays presented at assembly programs and other projects, Miss Herman will be in charge of the senior play and class night and the scenery and background will be planned and carried out by the students.

Orchestra Works Toward Contest

Under the direction of Mr. Alexander Capurso, the University High orchestra has made considerable progress. They expect to enter the state contest March 7 and 8 in class C. The contest number will be "Apollo's Temple" a composition by C. W. Gluck.

Other compositions being worked on are "Country Gardens," an old English dance by Charles Roberts; "In a Monastary Garden," which is a characteristic intermezzo by Albert W. Kelelbey ;and "Symphonies Minature Number I," a composition in three parts by Harold M. Johnson.

Monday afternoon, the orchestra members elected officers. Betty Mitchell was elected as publication manager, Janet Fergus as personnel manager, and B. B. McInteer as librarian and assistant director.

Those in the orchestra who are playing solos in the state contest are Jimmie Marlowe, who is playing the clarinet; Edward Valleau, playing a French horn; and Robert Martin, playing the flute.

CALENDAR FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Jan. 31—U-Hi vs. Nicholasville, here.
Feb. 5—U-Hi vs. Wilmore, here.
Feb. 7—U-Hi vs. Clark county, here.
Feb. 14—Junior High tea dance.
Feb. 21—U-Hi vs. Nicholasville, here.
Feb. ..—Open house.
March 6-7—District Tournament.
March 18-19-20—State Tournament.
March ..—Open house.
April 15—School dismissal for K. E. A.
April 20—School takes up.
May 29—Commencement.
May 29—School dismissed.

Bible Study To Be Next Month

February 10 marks the beginning of the Hi-Y Bible Study courses which will last for seven weeks and will end with an examination on the eighth week.

The general topic of the Bible Study will be "As We Think." The lessons which will be taken up are: first, "My Attitude Toward My Family;" second, "My Attitude Toward My Job"; third, "My Attitude Toward Law"; fourth, "My Attitude Toward Justice"; fifth, "My Attitude Toward God"; and seventh, "My Attitude toward Right Thinking."

The speakers for these seven lessons have not been definitely decided upon as yet. Professor Mitchell is arranging the program and getting speakers for the lessons at the present time.

The period in which the class will meet has also not been decided on as yet but will be on Tuesday of each week.

The schools will be graded on the pecentage of those enrolled in the study course and in the school. Each school which receives a certificate must have a standing of two thousand points at least.

This Bible Study will be very educative and interesting and each person should try to attend each lesson.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The American Government class, composed mostly of juniors, has, under the able direction of Miss Peck and Miss Herman, been working out a constitution for University High. Several schools at the request of members of the class, sent copies of their constitutions which were carefully studied as were the state and national constitutions. The books of noted authorities on student governments and student councils were reported on and some of their suggestions put to good use. From these sources suggestions for a preamble were taken and each pupil had a part in its writing. All points and motions were carefully debated and discussed before being voted on. The preamble was written and approved by the class and then copies were turned over to the home rooms and accepted by all. The Juniors are working now on the membership article for the student government. After many days of debating and heated discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of the honor point system, the question was called for and passed with more than the required number of votes. So far it has been decided that there are to be nine members on the student government, none of which are to be ex officio, two from each of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and one from each of the Junior High classes.

Points for the various activities, clubs and classes are being worked out now and the American Government class expects to turn the membership article over to the classes for their approval. They earnestly ask the support of all students and faculty on any worthy measure passed by them.

The purposes of this constitution are well set forth in its preamble: "We, the students of University High School, in order to encourage student leadership and high scholastic ideals, to develop worthwhile activities, to foster a conception of responsibility and self-discipline and to maintain a keen cooperative spirit among the students and faculty, do establish this constitution."

* * * * *

TIME GOES ON

One semester of this school year has passed into history, for better or for worse. We hope that it has been a satisfactory time for all of us. Still we know there were many mistakes made here and there. Last week we faced many questions that probably made us wish we had spent a little more concentrated time on those studies. Here's a chance now to begin with the semester and keep those lessons up. It might also be good for some of us to remind ourselves of the words of the poet:

"To thine own self be true."

Besides the regular classes being offered to University High students this semester, there are courses in art, music, physical education, dramatics, debating, Bible classes, the school paper, and the many interesting magazines and books in the library. Some of us have only one semester left in this school where we have spent the last five and a half years. It would be well for us to take an inventory of our lives and see just where we fulfill the requirements and where we are amiss and then follow the best and true pattern. Grip hold of time while it is yours and do not have to sigh with the poet and sadly say,

"It might have been."

Build your life with constructive ideals and a regard for the other person's welfare. In conclusion may we quote Kirby Page:

"The days of youth usually determine the trend of a person's career. Youthful impressions and habits frequently become permanently embedded in life. Attitudes and practices during this crucial period should be the result of conscious planning rather than of careless drifting."

* * * * *

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

"The king is dead, long live the king." Throughout the far-flung dominions of the British Empire spread the cry. King George V has passed on—long live King Edward VIII.

King George was one of the greatest of Britain's rulers. During his reign she made the greatest advances of her history. She expanded—not so much in territory as in world influence and power. England may never see another ruler as wise, as kind and good as George V.

How often have we thought of the king, of his palaces, and "life of ease," knowing nothing of his trials and hardships. But we never think, that while we are longing to be king, our wish is fulfilled—in our own lives.

After all, each of us in our own lives are kings. It is up to us to make the decisions dealing with the welfare of our kingdom. Sometimes, our chief advisors, our judgment and our common sense, are overrated by our lusts and foolish desires. Then our kingdom is in sore straits and we are worried about the outcome. Sometimes we rely on our advisors and our kingdom is strengthened.

The ancient philosopher said, "Know thyself." In other words, each of us must know about our kingdom, the state of its health, its finances, and, most important, of its morale.

Some of us have let our desires rule us so long that our kingdom has fallen upon hard times. We must replace these incompetent advisors with common sense and sound judgment, we must strengthen our resolves and ambitions with high ideals, we must say in our own lives, "The king is dead, long live the king."

EXCHANGES

Celebrating Christmas after the customs of Spain, the Spanish classes of Sutter Junior High school in Sacramento, California, held a big entertainment. One of these many interesting customs was to place a large lay jar, packed tightly with candies, in the middle of the floor. Then it was struck with a baseball bat and when the contents spread over the floor, the boys and girls scrambled for them. Some fun, I'll say!

The teachers and students of St. Joseph's High school in Victoria, Texas, will soon be the proud possessors of a new and modern high school. The plans for the high school are in operation now and it won't be long before the St. Joseph's Educational Foundation will be completed.

Home Ec students of Atherton High School in Louisville, Kentucky, have lately busied themselves by remodeling the cooking room. The bread boxes, flour and sugar containers, table and chairs have all been redecorated to fit the gay red, yellow, and green color scheme of the kitchen.

Several new and interesting courses have been added to the curriculum of the University High school in Eugene, Oregon. They include classes in Classical and American Literature and a course called Understanding America. In the latter class, magazines and newspapers will take the place of textbooks. The purpose of this class is for the students to get a better understanding of the country in which they are now living.

The Log, published by Danville High school, had a very recommendable sport section of eight pages in their last issue of the paper. It included various pictures of their athletes, records of their past performances and forecasts of some of their future enterprizes. It was very well worked up and deserves quite a bit of credit.

Each year at Central High school at Evansville, Indiana, a silver cup is presented to the French class that gives the best puppet skit. This year several of the plays will be, "Le Petit Chaperon Rogue" and "Au Clair de la Luna."

The scholarship play to be presented this year at Central High school is Sir James Barrie's, "Dear Brutus." The theme of the production carries out the idea of living our lives over and the changes we would make in them.

A new type of club at Eastern Junior High school in Louisville, has just been organized. The name of this club is The Photoplay Club, the purpose of which is to establish standards for the judgment of motion pictures and to learn to appreciate and enjoy the most worthwhile of the many movies on the market today. They are also studying movie production, the plot of motion pictures, the acting, the dialogue, the photography and other details which make a pictures outstanding.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

Kentucky, Thursday-Saturday
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
Mystery! Comedy! Surprise!
Richard Arlen, as the young man in the case, is mysterious, funny, and surprisingly good. It is the story of a story of three live ghosts. Beryl Mercer, a good old comedian, makes the picture weird with all creeping about and weird statements. Ecelia Parker is the little beauty who supplies the love interests with Richard Arlen.
Fair, but I've seen better mysteries.

* * *

Strand, Wednesday-Friday
"THE LAST OUTCAST"
The general idea for this picture is taken from the horrors of African wars with white men. Mainly the Ethiopian-Italian war.
It is the story of two friends in war together until Cary Grant falls in love with Claude Rains' wife, Gertrude Michael, then they become bitter enemies. But war must go on and they still must work together.
Cleverly worked out and even more cleverly told. Very good.

* * *

Ben Ali, Thursday-Saturday
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
An interesting and swift-moving detective story with lots of laughs and thrills.
Gene Raymond is an author who spends a night in a deserted hotel to win a bet and finds himself mixed up with a gang of jewel thieves. Eric Blare, away from his usual comedy characterization, makes good in a detective role who suspects everybody and finally clears everything up.
Margaret Calahan supplies the beauty and heart interests.
This is a good clean show. An added attraction is Karston, world famous magician.

* * *

State, Thursday-Friday
"THANKS A MILLION"
A superb musical comedy based on the silly business of politics.

LITERARY

The Inquisitor

I always find it a very soothing thing to settle down to a Walpole novel, or any of the Victorian novelists in whose tradition Mr. Walpole writes. These novels are invariably long and well filled with incident which takes complete possession of one and crowds out all else. Mr. Walpole's new novel, The Inquisitor, does not break the sequence of his others, and is in fact a sequel to his very famous The Cathedral. In the introduction to The Inquisitor, which Mr. Walpole writes in the form of a letter to a friend. He says that he is not writing in the tradition of Trollope's Barchester Towers and the Cathedral novels, but if anything he is writing more a macabre such as Hawthorne wrote in New England. Without a doubt, however, the two influences may be found in The Inquisitor, and I myself greatly prefer the Trollope influence to the melodramatic influence of Hawthorne. Trollope's Barchester Towers shows the life in a cathedral town in England in the last century. It is sort of as if a most delightful person who knew the place were telling the whole story of it in the most entertaining and chatty way possible. Hawthorne's novels and stories have all that feeling for a mysterious atmosphere in which melodramatic events may occur. In The Inquisitor there is the chattiness and character study of Trollope and the mysterious atmosphere of Hawthorne. I cannot help but feel that the melodrama in The Inquisitor is a little bit forced. At any rate Mr. Walpole's amusing character development and wit constantly break through, which for me made The Inquisitor delightful. If you like melodrama you will find it, if you like a varied assortment of entertaining people you will find them also. In short The Inquisitor is both a novel of incident and a novel of character.

The Inquisitor is concerned with the doings of the cathedral town of Polchester as was The Cathedral. The Cathedral was laid in 1897; The Inquisitor is laid in 1933. Many of the same characters appear in both books, and many of the events which take place in The Cathedral are touched on in The Inquisitor. Mr. Walpole paints on a broad canvas, and this is a long novel, so that it is impossible for me to give a comprehensive account of this book. The cathedral of Polchester is one of the great architectural monuments of England which draws people to it from distant places and casts many under its spell. One of these is Michael Furze, the brother of Stephen Furze, the detested usurer of the town. When Stephen Furze disappears he seems to have a more malignant power over Polcastrians than during his lifetime. The year of 1933 has been chosen for a great pageant to be given on the cathedral green. The different scenes of the pageant are to depict the different phases of the long cathedral history. The clergy and the townspeople, always at enmity with each other, squabble for the chief parts, but the clergy win out. To add local color to the pageant roughs from Seatown, a disreputable little place below the cliff on which Polchester is built, are asked to participate in the pageant. They, aroused by unemployment and communist speakers, start riots within the scenes, which practically disrupts the whole affair. The Inquisitor, from which the title is taken, is a grim figure who supposedly emerges from the cathedral at night to enquire into the lives of the occupants of the town. This is the bare framework upon which the plot if The Inquisitor is ingeniously written.

I want to mention the way in which Mr. Walpole names the chapters of this novel. Each title is a headline to the content of the chapter, and many of them are amusing in their phraseology, such as "The Marlowes, Though Not Rich, Gave a Nice Party."

The plot of The Inquisitor is broken by a most beautiful long letter written by the old Bishop of Polchester, who knows that he has but six months to live, to a lady in Germany, who he was in love with many years before. This letter is so beautiful and so sincere that it seems to me that it deserves a place in literature with or without the rest of the novel.

Preston Johnston.

Social and Personal

The Phi Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Pi entertained with a delightful banquet in honor of the senior members of the College of Education and the graduates majoring in Education, Friday night, January 24 in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The Gold Room was decorated with yellow candles and flowers. There were eight to a table with a faculty member for host. Music for the evening was furnished by the University Trio. Greetings were extended by the president of the Kappa Delta Pi, Miss Fannie Herman and the president of the Phi Delta Pi, Mr. Keffer. Dr. Adams was toastmaster and the speakers were Dean Taylor, Dr. Ligon, and President McVey.

The guests included the Deans of the Colleges, the Business Manager and President and Mrs. McVey, also Miss Helen King of the publicity bureau, and Mr. Crutcher, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Burnette, Superintendent of Nichalosville schools; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Superintendent of Paris schools; and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert, County Superintendent of Jessamine County schools; Mr. and Mrs. Heird, Superintendent of Woodford County schools; Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Superintendent of Fayette County schools; Mr. and Mrs. Peters, newly elected state superintendent.

Other guests from Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wachs.

* * *

The University Training school faculty members entertained with a delightful dinner party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Adams who are leaving for a motor trip through the west for their vacation, Wednesday night in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The room was decorated with yellow tapers and yellow and white flowers.

* * *

Billy Adams will accompany his parents on an extended tour of the west. They will leave on or about February 1.

Walter Eggshell

Peak and Willard back together,
Mitch and Trip don't like the weather.
Betty plays pool in Courtney's attic.
Price's affair is full of static.

* * *

H'lo side kicks, I've done a lot of thinking (if possible) over the week end and I've come to the conclusion that we should only have two days of school a year, because most of us never learn anything until the day before examinations anyhow, so why not do away with all that unnecessary work.

With Mohney now able to play on our team we ought to be able to beat a few more teams.

It looks to me like the girls could show a little interest in the team and come down to the gym to watch them practice. If you females will remember, the boys really turned out when you all had your first practice.

News! News! Jess sure got caught hook, line and sinker by none other than that heart-sick Wilma Gorman.

O yousophomoreboys! The girls are planning a "Quadruple Alliance," in the form of a Sub-Deb club to get even with you.

Jimmy Stokes was snowed in til Friday night (or was he?) but he knew how much old U-Hi was going to have to put out to beat Picadome, so he went out to the barn, saddled Tessie (his favorite cow), hitched her to a snow-plow and came on in to town. Talk about the old school spirit.

Orchids and a bunch of potted petunias go to Jug and Lloyd this week for playing such a good game against Picadome.

Did any of you see Ed trying to imitate Twenty Grand? Well, boy, those long legs of his were taking about three yards a stride.

Looks like Doug Bradley has sorta taken Elinor's heart by storm. Every time you mention his name she puts on a big smile.

I'd like to take time right here to stamp out the rumor that Betty Topscott is the wife of Kadell Kramer. The whole thing is ridiculous and it certainly was catty of the person who started it.

Nick must have something about him the ladies like. That boy is the idol of four girls I know of and he won't so much as notice them. Even Emma said she could go for him in a big way.

Margaret Brown was doing fine leading cheers till she got bashful and wouldn't get down in front anymore. What we need is more good cheer leaders.

By the way, when are we going to have another, "open house." We haven't had a dance for a long time so its about time for another social function.

Bob-Sledding

By JANET FERGUS

"It's a grand moon-light night, so come you all, and let's get started on that bob-sled ride."

"Golly, it's cold tonight, have you got my blanket?"

"Yeah, let's get up near the front of the sled so we can see better."

"O. K.—hey! somebody down there is sitting on my blanket, and—"

"Wait a minute, that's me you're pulling with your old blanket. Hold everything and I'll get off."

"Ouch! You're standing on me, wish you'd move your flat irons off my fingers!"

"Would someone kindly move one way or the other and make room for me, did you all forget I wanted to go too?"

"Is everybody in and ready to go, I guess everything else is ready?"

"Yep, we're all in, let's go!"

"Wonder if we can get started, the snow is pretty deep right here—well, we're beginning to move, so,—we're off!"

"Say, look at the sparks fly when you go over places where the ice is worn off the street."

"We're almost out in the country now. Isn't it lovely out here. It's so clear; you can see the stars and moon and everything looks so white

"Are we going to turn to go on that little side road?"

"Yep—boy, when we went around that corner, I nearly fell out!"

"Look at that hill on the other side of that little valley, do you think we can make it to the top?"

"Oh, we ought to, that's a pretty big truck pulling us and it has no chains—you surely do go sailing when you go down a hill like this one though, don't you?"

"Well, we're starting up that hill now; we certainly are going a lot slower, s l o w e r, look! we've completely stopped! We're stuck!"

"When the truck tries to go, the wheels don't clip but there just isn't enough power to pull us all up the hill. Bet we'll have to get out and push. They're yelling to us now. What did he say?"

"All you boys will have to get out and push, maybe the girls won't have to get out."

"O. K., gosh it's cold!"

"It's no sale, my dear girls, you will just have to get out and help us."

"All right, here we go. Everybody out, everybody push. Look the truck has gotten started so hurry up and get in before its gets stuck again. I'm about to freeze."

"So am I. I haven't been so cold in ages—O wh, when we went over that bump of a drift it surely made a dent in my backbone!"

"Well bob-sledding is loads of fun and rather chilling, but just mention a ride again and I'll bet we'll all be there!"

Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars
for Best and Cheapest Transportation
GOODWIN BROTHERS

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

Woe is me—Imagine trying to write this column and listen to Cab Calloway playing Hi-de-lo—really it's impossible but Emma can conquer, all but one thing—That's my intense dislike for Walter Eggshell.

* * *

At the Imp Club danre, while the "Music Went 'Round and 'Round," someone also went around to Roy Williams' car. They pushed the handle down and then broke the window. There lay three overcoats and a hat. They looked so tempting (all but Willard's coat). So now Stapp and Roy have turned Eskimo. Their next trip will be to the South Pole in trunks or bust. (no pun intended).

* * *

What is Willard's strange power over women; There he sat with four gals in the "White Spot" eating hamburgers. All of them were jolly old Seniors—jolly because the exams were over—perhaps.

* * *

Alas and alack—The whole school is in mourning for the passing of Billy Fuller. He done went and left our Alma Mater. He left us and went to Picadome for the next five years of his High School career. We wish him the best of luck. May he become the star basketball player and continue his career as a Gigolo.

* * *

Admiral Byrd went to the South Pole and said it was cold. Admiral Perry went to the North Pole and said it was cold, but they haven't been here yet. In fact, I know of one little Ford that got so cold it just froze and absolutely refused to start. I guess it must have been rather bored with sitting so long. Three gallant males almost had to walk home or else spend the night—which would have been scandal.

* * *

If you have never been skiing, you really should try it. Nothing hard about it except the long walk back up the hill and if you ski as I do the walk isn't so bad, 'cause I have a fatal fascination for the half-way mark (I'm marked for life I know). Edith, one of the Conant girls, is the best little skier. She takes the jump like a professional. Willard took it too. He took it to pieces.

* * *

In wandering through the halls—"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." sung by "Pardner" Graves in a most serious manner. The two biggest things in Roy's life—his left foot and his right foot. Sageser—the slave-driver. What would we be if a paper came out every day. The music class seems to be having fun. (Ed. Note—Dead, I hope!) good joke, indeed, it was. So many new Girl Reserve members from the looks of the pins—welcome. Institute stockings on practically all the gals—bow legs and all. Libby got rough and flung a snow ball at Ralph—it hit Leigh. From the size of the bruise it must have contained a brick. Libby's such a playful little thing. I received a most touching poem. The young genius asked that his name not be published with the poem. (He isn't ashamed of it—just bashful). Here it is—don't say what you think:

Little Boy Blue,
Come blow your horn,
The sheeps in the meadows
And the corn's in bottles.

* * *

I'll go quietly now—only please don't send me any more poems like that—writing this column is enough to drive any three people crazy without a budding poet on my trail. Remember, nothing like chapped lips to spoil romance—and don't sleep in your galoshes. And anyone finding my Snoop—send him back. Good nite all.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of University High met Thursday night, January 16, in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. After supper Miss Lucinda Burns of the Story Tellers' League told the girls two short stories which were very much enjoyed. The meeting was then adjourned.

The Hi-Y chapter of University High met Monday night, January 20, at the Y. M. C. A.. Dr. J. Archer Gray talked to the boys after supper Plans for the Bible Study group that is held every spring were discussed by "Shorty" Morse, Mr. Mitchell and the members. There was no meeting January 27 because of inclement weather.

Social Club

The Social Club of University High met Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 3 o'clock. Plans for another open house were discussed. The Junior High members are planning a tea dance to be given on Valentine's Day for the members of the Junior High School.

Forensic Club

Miss Fannie Herman has started a Forensic Club. The members meet at 8 o'clock every Tuesday morning and at 3 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. They will have preliminary debates with other schools in Central Kentucky during the next month in order to prepare for the state contest in March.

Dramatics

The Dramatic Club has Miss Fannie Herman for their sponsor this semester. The members meet every Monday and Thursday morning for one hour, from 8 to 9 a. m. There are two groups in the technical side are in a group called the "Dramatic Workshop" and those more interested in the acting parts are in the "Dramatic Art" group. The members will also study the technique of the stage, the make-up of character and the scenery. This will prove to be a very worthwhile activity for those interested.

The Girl Scouts held their last meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 3 o'clock. They are working on the second class. There was no meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 21, because exams were in progress.

PERSONALITY; WHAT IS IT?

Personality—What is it? It's an illusive something, which is hard to define, but is much discussed by us all. Some say you either have it or you don't, and that it is born on you like your ears. Others say it can be acquired. The feminine side seem to be a great deal more interested in this subject than the masculine (which heaven knows they need). And what wouldn't most of them give to be "poisonality gals."

The following is no facsimile of Zoe Beckley's Corner, but an attempt to put into a general list, the various and sundry opinions of some high school students.

Happiness ranks first by a mile. Certainly a person fairly bursting with happiness is irresistible, and there is no better comparison than a cheerful friendly one. Anyone dispises a fusbudge or a wet-blanket who is always complaining or putting a damper on your spirits. Another thing, tongue control is very important. You know that little pink bell clapper gets us into more trouble than we dream of. Often you hear a person say, "Oh, I wish I had said something different," or "If I just hadn't made that remark. I'm forever putting my feet in my mouth." A little brain work behind your conversation would correct any difficulty in that direction. Speaking of difficulties, it's terribly hard to keep from hurting people's feelings. For those whose motto is to be honest even if it hurts, a little tact would help—people like you better for it. Have a pleasing voice and don't talk all the time(no one wants to listen to a perpetual geyser, don't say anything if it isn't worth hearing) and you will be what is called a good conversationalist.

Vitality was considered an essential trait. Don't you admire one who is brimming over with pep and a zest for living. Not the so called "fast" or the poky dull type? You have to know how to apply it though. Take our great men and women of today, for instance. Did they accidentally come by their personality. No. They converted their energy into useful things. Being a good sport could be classed under this, for the reason that it helps you into being ready to do things.

Most of us instantly judge a person by his appearance. The impression made by a sloppy careless dresser is zero minus. While you may not be a "honey of a looker," if you're well groomed and clean you are O. K. as far as appearances go.

Finally and beyond all else, let us be thoughtful of others. Consider the other fellow. Give him his due. Without this we have only a poisonality.

LEXINGTONIANS GIVE WAY TO SNOW

Kentucky is having some of the coldest weather that she has experienced since 1917. It has been many years since the thermometer has dropped to 16 degrees below zero. It has been many years since so much snow has fallen in Lexington. Never have the street cars had such good or such a mixed up business. No waiting a half hour in a howling blizzard, for four street cars come whanging along in a row to pick you up, or rather what is left of you. This is certainly a revealing experience—one you hope to never reveal again. After you get on you wonder if it isn't better after all to be frozen rather than crushed to death.

An eminent scholar in our midst, a dignified senior, (we won't mention names) was locked out on the roof of this building on one of the zero days. X, the student, must appreciate this new weather to the fullest extent.

On Sunday night, the 25th, the thermometer dropped to 16 below zero. Only one other night had it come near that, 15 below. It's getting so a nice girl can't go out nights without her toes being frostbitten.

Another way to die during cold weather is to fall and break your neck. I did that only once, but I didn't die (no bright remarks, please, thank you). Fanny Belle lit on her nose while running for a street car that came on time one day. As the old saying goes, good skidding weather is good skidding weather.

U-HI GIRLS ARE PLAYING HOOP GAME!

On January 15, 25 players reported for basketball practice to Miss Coleman who immediately began work to teach the inexperienced players the fundamentals of the game. Miss Coleman is ably assisted by Helen Frances Jones and the two instructors are hard at work to have the group able to play a fair game of basketball.

Of the entire squad of 25 there are seven juniors, five seniors, four sophomores and the rest of the players are from junior high. The team practices on Tuesday and Friday, practice lasting from 3 to 4. The teams will practice until after the regular high school basketball season is over and then an intramural tournament will be held to determine the winning team.

Also there is a probability of playing a game with the girls team from Picadome.

SPORT PAGE

U-Hi Beats Bryan Station, 24 to 23

RAMSEY, HELLARD, MOHNEY STAR; HOLSCLAW BEST FOR B. STATION

Purples Gain Revenge against Indians for Last Game as Score Was 53-19

By BILLY COOVER

Playing their best game of the current season, the University High basketball team defeated the Bryan Station five, 24-23, in a hard-fought game at the Training School gym Tuesday night.

Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Kempermen outplayed the Indians and held on in the last two minutes to their one-point margin.

Going into the game the underdogs, the Purples were eager to gain revenge from their last defeat which was handed to them by the Indians some three weeks ago by the score of 51-19.

As the opening whistle blew, Bryan Station began to score. A field goal by Blakeman put the Indians ahead. This lasted but a short time as Ramsey dropped in a crip to tie the score at two-all.

During the first quarter the Indians had control of the ball most of the time and as the first period closed the Indians were ahead 7-6.

At the starting of the second quarter, Valleau was relieved of the duty at the pivot position by Mohney, who seemed to inspire the Purples. Ramsey and Hellard did all the scoring in this quarter for the Purples, while Blakeman and Hockensmith each scored once for Bryan Station.

The Purples had forged ahead at the rest period and were in command by the score of 14-11.

When the second half started the game began to get rough and many fouls were called. Bruce was sent from the game on four personals in the third quarter.

The teams seesawed back and forth until the end of the third period when the Indians shot ahead 19-18.

During this time Valleau had replaced Mohney, who had done a great job of checking Holsclaw, the main spark of the Bryan Station team.

When the final quarter began, U-Hi opened up a small lead. Ramsey sank a field goal which was added to by a free throw by Hellard and a field goal by Nichols.

At this point Bryan Station began to open up. Holsclaw sank a field goal from the foul line and Hockensmith made a freak throw from one corner.

With only about three seconds left, Holsclaw got hold of the ball and took a long shot, and while in the air, the gun went off which ended the game. The ball rolled around the rim but finally dropped out.

The Purples were at a disadvantage by the loss of Overstreet and Williams. Williams, who is a letter man, was a regular guard until after Christmas, when he was asked to hand in his clothes because of a misunderstanding.

Should the Purples play the brand of ball they played Tuesday night, they should go far in the Tournament which is held the first part of March.

The line-ups:

U-Hi (24)		(23) B. Station
Hellard 12	F	10 Blakeman
Ramsey 8	F	4 Holsclaw
Valleau 0	C	7 Hockensmith
Nichols 3	G	0 Bruce
Stokes 1	G	2 Morton

Subs. U-Hi Mohney; Bryan Station Kahatsar.

Referee, Hanson, Kentucky.

U-Hi Defeats Picadome For Second Time

University High's Purples defeated the Picadome Thorobreds for the second time this year, the first game being a hard fought battle, though the Purples did not seem to have as much trouble this time as last, the final score being 23 to 17.

The Purples were the first to draw blood as their first score was made a few minutes after the start of the game. Ramsey scored the first field goal, and right after that Ramsey made another basket.

The University High Purples were without the services of Overstreet, who played guard for the Purples, but his place was taken by Julian Nichols. All the boys on the Purple team showed good form and good cooperation.

The U-Hians, during the whole time of the game, were never behind although during the last half Picadome started scoring, and was advancing on U-Hi rapidly, but the Purples seemed to tighten and throw off the attack made by the Thorobreds.

The Purples played a clean game not a player being put out on fouls and the Thorobreds did just as well. The Purples played such a good game that there was no need of substitution.

The score by quarters was: first quarter Purples 8, Thorobreds 2; Ramsey making 6 of the points on three straight field goals and the fourth being made by Hellard on a crip shot. Before the half was over the Purples had doubled their score, making them have 16 but the Picadome boys made three field goals and also made a foul shot good, giving them 9 points to University High's 16. During the next half the University High Purples made only seven points while the Picadome team made a total of eight points. When the final whistle blew the score was 23 to 17 in favor of the Purples.

The Purples during this week had two hard games to play one with Bryan Station and the other with Nicholasville tomorrow night.

In the last game with Bryan Station the U-Hians were defeated but made a much better showing this time with the eligibility of Mohney and Stapp.

Line-up is as follows:

Debell	F	Hellard
Flynn	F	Ramsey
Woodruff	C	Valleau
Day	G	Stokes
Nolleau	G	Nichols

PARIS PICKED IN C.K.C.; VERSAILLES IS DARK HORSE

The Paris Greyhounds seem to be the class of the Central Kentucky Conference. Coach Blanton Collier's lads established themselves as the team to beat when they downed the Georgetown Buffaloes in an impressive victory. The victory Friday night made it six straight for the Greyhounds with a single defeat.

The dark horse in the race seems to be Versailles. The Yellow Jackets have their strongest team in years and are having a very successful season, not having met defeat thus far. Versailles is in second place with five wins and no defeats against Paris' six wins and no defeats. However Versailles could not win the C.K.C. if Paris wins the remainder of its games, as Versailles does not play enough class A teams to compete with Paris.

Winchester turned in its fifth victory in eight starts by coming from behind to top Madison High of Richmond in an overtime period by a 17-15 count. Stanford moved up by defeating Somerset in a defensive battle Friday night. The victory was their third in four starts and placed them in a tie for fifth place with Lexington Henry Clay.

M. M. I. has a 1.000 standing by winning their only start from Cynthiana by a 29-13 score. The Cadets have their best team in recent years. Cynthiana has won two and lost three. Shelbyville is holding down the cellar post with five defeats and no victories. Lexington Henry Clay has faltered badly in the stretch after a good beginning. The Blue Devils have lost their last two starts, one to Manual of Louisville and the other to Madison High of Richmond.

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

The Purples have faced the first and weaker part of their schedule and although they have a nice record their play has been spotty in parts and on a whole the opposition has been very weak. Bryan Station is the only team of any class that U-Hi his met and the Purples will have to improve considerably to beat this team or several other local ones which will play in the district tourney here.

* * *

Although the calibre of basketball has been very good in central Kentucky, the interest in the game seems to be lagging among many of the players and they do not seem to have the interest in the game that the players of past years had. Central Kentucky has had many crack cage teams in recent years and there is no reason why the class of basketball should not be as good as that of the rest of the state.

* * *

Kentucky's Wildcats seem to be the class of the basketball crop in the south for the third successive season and the powerful Blue team coached by Adolph Rupp have rolled up a very impressive record in the six games they have played, losing only one to the powerful Violets of New York University. The Wildcats are expected to finish the Southeastern Conference with few or no defeats and should be one of the strongest teams in the tourney to be held in Atlanta.

* * *

Down in sunny Florida and out on the West Coast, the big league baseball players and managers are assembling to start spring practice and get in to top form for the coming baseball season which is only a few months away. Most of the clubs have been greatly strengthened and the opening of the coming campaign is looked forward to by many who expect to see a wide open race for the pennants.

District Tourney Will Be Held At U-Hi Next March

For the sixth straight year the University High School will sponsor the 43rd District Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will be held in the Alumni gym of the University of Kentucky.

The games will be played Thursday, March 5, Friday, March 6, and Saturday, March 7. The tournament will open Thursday night at 7 o'clock. There will be two or three games that night.

Friday night the games will start at 7 o'clock when two or three games will be played.

Saturday will be the climax of the tournament, with the teams competing in the afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, for the finals, which will be held at 7 o'clock that night.

On Saturday, February 1, there will be a luncheon for the delegates of the competing schools for the drawing and selection of officials. Plans have not yet been completed for the luncheon program.

There will be nine high schools represented by teams in the tournament. The schools are as follows: Wilmore, Nicholasville, Midway, Bryan Station, Henry Clay, Athens, Picadome, Versailles and University High.

The tournament this year will probably be one of the best and most colorful in its history.

There are many good ball clubs in the tournament this year, but in my opinion, Versailles, who is tied for first plact in the C. K. C., is the class of the tournament. But the winner of last year's tournament, Henry Clay, will be hard to handle, as we all know Coach Heber always brings a good ball club to the tournament. Wilmore, the runner-up of last year's tournament, and the sharpshooting Bryan Station Indians will bear watching. U-Hi will again be considered the dark horse.

U. K. Defeats Tennesseans

The Wildcats are a step nearer their annual place—on top of the Southwestern Conference loop.

The University of Kentucky handed the University of Tennessee a 40-31 defeat as fists flew. Each of the two teams lost one of their best players. Kentucky lost Ralph Carlisle, star of the New York and Michigan State game, and Johnson of Tennessee. Carlisle hit Johnson and Frank Lane ejected him from the game. This happened a short time after the second half started. Later on Lane ejected Johnson for hitting "Red" Hagan.

Kentucky went on a scoring spree late in the last half of the game to win. The boys from the Blue Grass put 7 points through the hoop in two minutes.

The Vols put one of the best defensives on the floor that the Wildcats have been up against this season. They had a tough time in getting the ball through the hoop for the first time.

Attend the Herbie Tade goodwill basketball game on the night of Feb. 12. Admission, 50 cents

University High's basketball team will face Wilmore's powerful Bears Wednesday, Feb. 5, here at the U-Hi gym. The Purples have to play five games in two weeks, facing three opponents next week. This has been a very successful season for the Kempermen who have won four out of five starts.

Kentucky (40)	pos.	(31) Tennessee
Carlisle	F	Marshall
Hagan	F	Martin
Lewis	C	Anderson
Anderson	G	Johnson
Donohue	G	Rice
Waller	C	Masterson
Ellington	G	Brand
Goforth	G	Fisher
		Perkins

Referee—Lane, Cincinnati.

Purples Meet N. H. S. Netmen

U-Hi Favored to Take Sixth Game in Seven Starts Friday Night

Entering a game for the second time this season as favorites, the Purples from University High will meet a small quintet from Nicholasville tomorrow night at 7:30 in the South Upper Street gym.

Although a little heard of team, the Nicholasville cagers always present a threat with a fighting second-class team. Starting out with a comparatively new team, the Nicholasville cagers got off to a poor start, losing three games in as many starts, but showing a great improvement in the last game over the first two.

The Purples also have shown great improvement since their first game with Bryan Station, when they were swamped by a score of 51 to 19. Strengthened by the addition of Mohney and Stapp to the eligibility list, the Purples should emerge from the scrap with the Nicholasville quintet with another victory to their credit. The Purples have won four games out of five starts.

Last year the Purples, without the help of three regulars, defeated the Nicholasville team in the first of a two-game series by the score of 18-13 in a hard-fought game. In the second battle the U-Hians, with the help of the three previously ineligible regulars, defeated the Nicholasville cagers again, this time more easily.

This year the Purples will be without the services of Overstreet, veteran guard, who is temporarily ineligible. His place, however, is expected to be capably filled by Mohney, who was star for the Picadome cagers last year. Mohney was ineligible last semester because of his playing with Picadome the previous semester. Mohney was eligible for the Bryan Station game which was played in the U-High gym Tuesday night.

Tomorrow night's game will be the first of a two-game series played between the two teams and on February 21, U-High will play a return game with the Nicholasville quintet this time, at Nicholasville.

The Purple's second team will play Morton Junior High at Morton tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The probable starting line-ups are:

U. H.	Pos.	Nicholasville
Hellard	F	Hunter
Ramsey	F	O'Connell
Valleau	C	Goss
Stokes	G	Walters
Mohney	G	Coldiron

University High's two performances against Picadome showed that the Purples are capable of playing high class basketball, but the team needs to be greatly strengthened in several positions and also needs a good floor man.

U-HI
VS.
NICHOLASVILLE
Tomorrow Night
U-HI GYM 7:30 P. M.

Reference copy

YEA ! PURPLES !

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT MT. STERLING

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 — Number 10

Boys' and Girls' Bible Study Groups Start Yearly Course

First Meeting Held Tuesday; Each Tuesday from Now on At 8:30 in the Morning

T. MORSE LEADS GROUP

"As We Think" Is Subject for Course; Morse Talks on Our Relation to Family

By MARION VALLEAU

Sponsored by the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves, the Bible Study classes this year will consist of seven weekly lessons, beginning Tuesday, February 11, from 8:30 to 9 a. m., the subject being "As We Think."

The titles of the different lessons are: "My Attitude Toward My Family," February 11; "My Attitude Toward My Job," February 18; "My Attitude Toward Law," February 25; "My Attitude Toward Justice," March 3; "My Attitude Toward Standards of Right," March 10; "My Attitude Toward God," March 17; "My Attitude Toward Right Thinking," March 24.

The Girl's Bible Study class, sponsored by Miss Anna B. Peck, will meet for the first lesson in the auditorium. The girls and boys' classes will be combined to hear Mr. T. Aubrey Morse. The girls' speakers for the next six weeks have not been decided upon.

The Boys' Bible Study classes, sponsored by Professor J. S. Mitchell, will meet for the last six lessons in Room 201. Their speakers will be Mr. T. Aubrey Morse, February 11; Mr. Bart Peak, February 18; Judge Chester D. Adams, March 3; Dean W. S. Taylor, March 10; Father O'Brien, March 17; Professor J. D. Williams, March 24. The speaker for February 25 has not yet been announced.

At the end of the seven weeks a test will be given to the members of the classes and those answering correctly a certain percentage of the questions and present at each of the seven lessons will receive a certificate. These Bible Study classes are given under the auspices of the Kentucky District Y. W. C. A. and the State Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky.

SHORT SHAVINGS

University High's basketball team goes on the road tomorrow night with a basketball game with the Mt. Sterling High Trojans. The game will be played in the Mt. Sterling gym at 7:30. Be there and support the Purples. We want to see a good U-Hi turn-out for this game.

* * *

The debate team will not meet on Tuesday morning at 8:00. The class for Tuesday has been dismissed in order that the members may attend the Bible Study classes.

* * *

The Girl Reserves will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30. Miss June Stanley will talk on "Famous Women of the Bible."

* * *

The mixed quartet will practice every Wednesday from 2:30 till 3:30 until the stage contest is over.

* * *

Anyone knowing of possible engagements for the dramatics class please report to Miss Herman.

* * *

Help keep our halls neat and clean. Please co-operate by not throwing any paper in the halls and by picking up any stray waste paper in the halls or rooms of the building.

U-Hi Planning New Student Government

Student Organization Will Be Backed by Herman's American Government Class

University High will have a student government next year toward which the school will look for guidance in time of need.

Every student who walks University High's halls will cherish a hope that some day he can be a member of the organization. The American Government class has, under the sponsorship of Miss Peck, and after very thorough discussions on the subject from all angles, first written a preamble which truly sets forth the purpose of our Student Government. Second, it has decided on the name that better fits the needed organization. Third it has decided that the honor point system is the fairest way of awarding deserving students with the honor of being a member of University High's Student Government. Points will be given to members of debating and dramatic classes, members of orchestra and Glee clubs, members and editors of the Hi-Lights staff, entries in the state contests, officers of classes, members and officers of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members of the National Honor Society, members of the Stamp Club, Girl Scouts of the school troop, asd members of athletic teams. A standing of average is required and points will be given for additional above averages. The points will be divided in the fairest way possible. After the required number of points are obtained by students, their names will be submitted to their respective classes and voted on for membership in Student Government. There will be two members from each of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, and one member from each of the ninth, eighth, and seventh grades. There will be no ex-officio members.

The American Government class is doing its best for the Student Government organization. Let us support it.

Open House Is Saturday Night

Valentine's Day is the incentive for the usual monthly open house, which is to be given by members of the Social Club, Leigh Brown, Austin Triplett, Marcia Randall, John Courtney, Margaret Brown and James Marlowe, and their sponsor, Miss Betty Morton, for the Senior High students of University High, in the gymnasium, on the 15th of February.

Open house will begin at the ordinary time, 8:00 until 11 o'clock and all the 10th, 11th, and 12th graders are cordially invited. One Social Club member from each grade will issue the invitations, while the other members will obtain an orchestra and games, and a few mothers will be asked to contribute cookies for refreshments.

Amusements for the evening will be the now very popular game of ping pong; dancing with an orchestra, and games of various kinds.

Three girls from each of the 10th 11th, and 12th grades will assist with refreshments, and several boys are to help entertain, as also will the Social Club with its sponsor, Miss Morton, and advisors Miss Rogers, Mr. Williams, Mr. Keffer, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Koppius, and Mrs. Conant.

The last open house which was in November, proved to be quite popular, and was enjoyed by the students who attended. It is hoped that this one will be as much of a success.

Dramatics Class Is Working Hard

The dramatics class has begun its work for the second semester with a large enrolment from both the senior and junior high schools. It meets every Monday and Thursday morning from eight to nine o'clock under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman who recently joined our faculty.

The class will be divided into two groups. One group studying dramatic arts will include those primarily interested in acting; the other known as dramatic workshop will include those students mostly interested in stage setting and make up.

Along with presenting plays the dramatics class is making a collection of pictures and clippings on make up and play production to be mounted and kept for reference. Mrs. Woods has kindly offered to provide space in the library where this material may be kept.

All the members of the class are on various committees, each group selecting and presenting a play. For assembly program on March 18 one committee is preparing to present a play. Another group plans to have "White Phantom" ready for presentation April 1. A third group is preparing, "The Screen" to be given April 15. The remaining group of the senior high school dramatices arts class has not definitely decided on a play for the date of presentation. Also the committee consisting of all the junior high school members of the dramatics class together with several other senior high school students has yet to pick a play.

Besides being presented for the High School Assembly program, these plays will be presented for the Parent-Teacher association and various other organizations interested in play production and the dramatics class.

Niles Entertains Music Assembly

Mr. Niles, an authority on ballads and mountain music, entertained the elementary, junior and senior high school assembly on Monday, February 3, during the regular music assembly.

He sang several mountain ballads and carols and told something of their origin and the way the mountain people sang them with their own interpretation.

As you probably remember, Mr. Niles sang for us last year and he was requested to repeat some of the songs.

Mr. Niles, a native of Kentucky, was introduced by Mr. Williams.

University High Debating Team Selected by Randall, Williams, Anderson; Members Announced

McInteer, Peak, Sageser Are Selected; Galloway, Brown Are Debate Alternates

University High has at last developed a debating course for the students. This course is being presented by Miss Fannie Herman. The first question for debate taken up was, Resolved:: "That the several state should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical attention at public expense." This is the question to be debated in the state contest.

The members of the class prepare arguments for the negative and affirmative sides. They use a debating journal put out by the University of Kentucky. There is a very extensive supply of material on this question as this is the debate question for the state.

Tuesday morning, the debating class, composed of Ruth Peak, David Sageser, B. B. McInteer, Louise Galloway, Lewis Sawin, Leigh Brown and Minta Anne Hockaday, presented their arguments to the judges, Mr. Randall, a member of the faculty of the Law college, Miss Anderson, teacher of English, and Mr. Williams, our own principal.

The judges listened to the arguments, David Sageser, Leigh Brown and Ruth Peak took the affirmative side. Some of their arguments were (1) There is a need for a change in the present medical system. (2) The burden of medical costs would be equalized. (3) The sysem has worked in foreign countries. And on the negative [illegible] standards of the medical system would be lowered. (2) There is no need of change. (3) The system has proven unsatisfactory when tried in other countries. Those taking the negative were B. B. McInteer, Louise Galloway, Lewis Sawin, and Minta Anne Hockaday.

The judges selected Ruth Peak, David Sageser and B. B. McInteer who presented the program in convocation Wednesday.

Year's Assembly Program Planned

Varied Convocation Programs Planned for Senior High's Coming Semester

The convocation schedule for the coming year is as follows.

February 12—Debate
February 19—Talk by Dean Boyd
February 26—Joe Jordan
March 4—Miss Mildred Lewis, music program
March 11—Talk by Mr. Holyrod on Mexico
March 18—Play by Dramatics Class
March 25—Dean Wiest
April 1—Play by Dramatics Class
April 8—Mr. Kemper
April 15—Play by Dramatics Class
April 22—Mr. Alexander Capurso
April 29—French Play
May 6—Miss Coleman, gym stunts
May 13—Miss Morse, music
May 20—Puppett Show by Mrs. Haines.

The plays which the dramatic class will give are at the present time being prepared by different groups under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman, head of U-Hi dramatics.

The debate which will be given on February 12 will also be supervised by Miss Herman.

We expect the talk on Mexico, which will be given on March 11 by Mr. Holyrod, to be very interesting, as most of us have never had the pleasure of making a trip into Mexico.

Mr. Capurso will probably have the University High School orchestra to play some selections on April 22 when he has charge of the convocation program.

The French class will give a French play under the direction of Miss Topham on April 29.

Miss Colman will have her gym class to exhibit some stunts for the benefit of the rest of the student body.

Mrs. Haines' puppet show will be very interesting in that the puppets which will be used will be ones which her classes have made.

These convocation programs are being presented under the direction of Miss West.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF AS SEEN BY U-HI-LIGHTS STAFF REPORTER

By HELEN HARRISON

Many nations of the world are sending messages of condolence to England on the death of her late king, George V, and much confidence has been expressed in the expected policies and practices of England's new king, Edward VIII.

* * *

Albert Sarraut has been appointed the 100th Premier of the Third French Republic. He is a Senator from the Midi, Southern France, and belongs to the Radical Socialist Party. He and his brothers are rich and powerful and own the greatest French provincial daily, "Depeche de Toulouse," which has a circulation of a million.

* * *

Border disputes are raging in Manchukuo between Russia and Japan.

* * *

In the current issue of a magazine there is an interesting account of "Churches of Ever-Silent Services" in which all communication during the services is carried on by the sign language. There are three such churches maintained for the deaf by the Protestant Episcopal Church at Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York. In the church at New York there is a painting before the people of Christ healing the deaf man.

* * *

In San Antonio, Texas, members of the Cervantes Society gathered at a church to have their animals and birds—canaries, parrots, chickens, guineas, rabbits, dogs, kittens and love-birds—blessed. The animals were blessed and sprinkled with holy water to protect them during the coming year.

* * *

The old question of tariff is before the National Government again. Having been cut off from their pay checks, the farmers wonder what the Republicans will offer them in their New Deal program. Kansas's candidate for President, Governor Landon, approved a bill offering "tariff in equivalent payments," since the tariff on manufactured products puts the farmer at a disadvantage.

THREE BITS

By BEE BEE

May I extend my thanks to R. I. P. for substituting last issue. The rest of us had a rest except Rest in Peace. Perhaps that was Rip's destiny (We call Rip Rest in Peace for short).

Punk punishable puns with a punch furnished by Miss Fanny Herman. Her main object and her sun is to manufacture some uncalled for pun. As for that "sun," will be amscray or be made dark efferlasting? But, you know, she's from the country where her-a Jersey cows are the milk emperors of the west. (I just put that there, it ain't so. She really lives in Winchester where, too is King Slush, his manicurist of the age.)

Have you seen those salads in the cafeteria? I would say a **morsel** of lettuce **mit Jello** and a **speck of** mayonnaise.

In the above "bit" is a pun upon every teacher's name in the faculty. A cigarette lighter or its value in cash to the one who finds the correct number.

This next, I am sure, needs no elaboration upon.

Scene: Miss Kerr's office. That brilliant saxophone soloist, Jimmy Marlowe, dashes into Miss Kerr's office, his breath coming in short pants (What's this younger generation coming to?) He skillfully grabs the telephone and industriously picks up the receiver.

Jimmy: Outside, please. (a pause). Hello Mom!

Central: Number please.

Ain't that the beatenist?

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YOUTH AND AMERICA'S FUTURE

In speaking on the subject "Youth At the Crossroads," Governor A. B. Chandler, who spoke at the mid-year commencement exercises at the University of Kentucky, emphasized the place the young people of today have in building and carrying on our government. He, too, among many people, realizes that youth is playing a large part in the building of the future.

New leadership is needed in every vocation and area of life. The young people who are willing to set high standards in their own lives and to give leadership to others will be the first to find themselves. The future of youth is in their own hands.

Youth of today have high qualities and are pioneers in various fields, such as aviation. Amelia Earheart flew across the Atlantic in an aeroplane when she was only thirty years of age. At twenty-five Lindbergh flew to France.

"Be Prepared," the Boy Scout motto, might well be the motto for all youth. Youth must not only be prepared for the skills, but must have a broader development of personality and imagination.

Youth must have self-discipline, a lively imagination, and the courage to lead out.

Elmer Joy Morgan, in an article called "The Future of American Youth," says, "Let the youth who aspires to a great future for himself and his country prepare himself in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin and his day will come. The weaklings who cannot meet the higher standard will fall by the way, but the leaders will make its place."

* * * * *

BIRTHDAYS

Yesterday was the birthday of one of the greatest of the United States' many leaders. A week from Saturday will be the accepted date for the anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country."

Since the days of George Washington this nation has come a long way—both nationally and internationally, both in manufacturing and in agriculture. George Washington pointed out for this country the way in which it should go. Weathering threats of secession and of disunion, the country came through these trials to its greatest test—slavery and the War Between the States. Behind our country in this instance was Abraham Lincoln—the rail splitter who became President. He brought the country through one of the darkest periods of its history, only to die at the hand of an assassin.

Above all this, there are other things we may learn from these great men. Washington was a man of high ideals. His copy book maxiums and his rules of conduct might still be applied with success to our everyday lives and problems. Perhaps, if we were to follow some of these ideals today, we would find ourselves infinitely better off than we are at present.

From Abe Lincoln we might take a part of his indomitable will, we might get a bit of his courage to go on no matter what the cost, to do what he believed was right as near as he was able.

Let us study the lives of such leaders and apply their principles.

Point of Vue

(Note: This column is open to comments from the students of University High. All names will be held in the strictest confidence.)

To the editor of the Hi-Lights:

Another sharp blow to the New Deal is anticipated when the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the TVA. They have all come in rapid succession, sharp blows, leaving the New Deal like a babe on its first walk. First was the NRA, second the AAA and third the TVA.

A year ago on every side one heard only praise and goodwill for Roosevelt. Then came the poultry case, testing the constitutionality of the NRA, the first test of the New Deal's policies. The Supreme Court ruled that the NRA was unconstitutional, thus starting the ball of discontent to rolling. This was the first, and when other decisions of the Supreme Court followed making many of President Roosevelt's policies unconstitutional, public resentment flared high, not caring who it hurt, nor how much. Bitter speeches followed condemning the President on all sides. It seemed that no one had a good word to say for him. It is much like a basketball team. When winning, cheers resound on every side, when losing, a silence—not of mutual hope that their luck will change for the better—but a silence of resentment and hurt that they can't always win, or far worse bitter words, always condemning, never boosting, prevail.

Such was the attitude taken by the public against the President. Everywhere there was talk of "What I think," or "What I would do." I wonder if they ever stop to think that President Roosevelt is, first of all, a human, a person just as you or I, subject to the same weaknesses and faults. After all, President Roosevelt is doing what he thinks to be the best, and, perhaps, if you were in his place as some of you seem to want to be mightn't you do even worse than he? So in conclusion: Criticism is a good thing when administered constructively, otherwise it can only destroy.

—L. G.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

Strand Wednesday-Friday

"FRESHMAN LOVE"

One of those college pictures which rates and causes a fair laugh. Like most of this type there is a vamp. Patricia Ellis, a lover, Warren Hull, and a comedian, Frank McHugh, and a lot of other youngsters in between.

This story is built around a crew coach. He is in despair because he can't find the kind of men he wants. Desperate, he uses the vamp of the college as a lure to attract them to his school. Of course the lover is lured there and things follow the natural course.

A comedy of college life with Frank McHugh as the bustling coach. Joe Cawthorn also causes a few laughs.

* * *

Ben Ali Wednesday-Thursday

"NAVY WIFE"

This is a show worth your time and money. Most of it takes place on or near a ship in the south.

Ralph Bellamy is a navy man who has peculiar ideas on marriage, or so Claire Trevor thinks. He thinks that marriage should lie between two people who are real good friends, but when one falls in love with the other you might as well separate. Claire Trevor wears many good looking dresses in this and the white uniforms of the hospital, in which she is a nurse, with the white uniforms of the navy men make a very pretty picture.

We see one of our old favorites back after a long absence, Ben Lyon, along with Jane Darwell and gobs and gobs of gobs.

On the stage through Friday, are Uncle Renry's Kentucky Mountaineers.

EXCHANGES

The students and faculty of St. John's Cathedral High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have started a drive to restore the historic St. John's Cathedral which practically burned to the ground a year ago. The reconstruction of this building will begin as soon as the necessary funds can be raised.

The debating team of this high school has just been unanimously accepted into the National Forensic Plans. Two hundred points are needed to receive this honor, but the pupils of this debating team presented three hundred and seventy-five points based on their conference records of the past two years.

* * *

Just recently the students of Milton Righ School in Milton, West Virginia, sponsored a radio contest to find out the favorite performers and programs on the air. It is interesting to note that Lum and Abner took first place by receiving the majority of the votes. Other programs leading the list were Major Bowes, Jack Benny, Wayne King, and the favorite announcer, James Wallington.

* * *

The Junior class of Laurel High School postponed their class play because it was to come on bank night. Tsk! Tsk!

* * *

Students of Bearcreek High School, Bearcreek, Montana, will have the good fortune of hearing the Elias Tamburitza Serenaders, native Croatians, who will present "A Night in Jugoslavia." The act consists of native Croatian songs and dances, accompanied by the tamburitza, a stringed instrument common to middle and Southern Europe.

* * *

Once every year at University High School in Eugene, Oregon, they have a Girls' League Formal. At this dance the girls choose their dates and also buy the tickets. The decorations this year will be built around the theme of a winter wonderland.

* * *

This semester's new courses at University High School will include certain dramatic classes, International Relations class, A High School Journalism class, a course in ethics for girls, and a Business Principles class. One of the many girls' organizations of Sheridan High School in Sheridan, Wyoming, presented the school with an electric score board. The board records the minutes left to play, the home team and the visitors' score.

* * *

Catering to a wide variety of interests, ten prominent business and professional men and women of the city representing their different vocations, explained the requirements and duties of their work at the monthly convocational conference of the Boys and Girls' Club committees at Everett High School. The subjects ranged from teaching to automibile repairing and from electrical engineering to dancing.

Kentucky Thursday-Saturday

"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

Another in the series of the Charley Chan stories, but not quite up to par. Although it still has its thrills.

A man is murdered! Who did it! Call on the great detective, Charlie Chan, played by Warner Oland. Mystery solved. All there is to it but the way in which it is solved causes you to fear, admire, laugh, and get scared again.

Rosina Lawrence and Charles Quinley are the other chief stars. Although everyone does his share, this show still lacks something.

Peak and Marlowe need a little help.
Clayton is doing O. K. by self.
Jimmie Stokes is very fine lad
Says Miss Morse while not mad.

LITERARY

In the school library is a new book with a turquoise blue cover entitled "The Collected Poems of Elinor Wylie," which embodies most of the poems which Elinor Wylie wrote during her lifetime. Her four books, "Nets To Catch The Wind," "Black Armor," "Trivial Breath," and "Angels and Earthly Creatures," are reprinted in this edition in the order in which they originally appeared. The last division in this book is a group of poems which have never before been printed in book form, and some of these have never before been printed at all. These poems were chosen by William Rose Benet, who also wrote the preface to this book. He was a friend of Elinor Wylie and writes very touchingly of that charming and gifted person in his foreward.

A distinct growth may be found in Elinor Wylie's books from her first one to her last one. To be sure the development is natural, and without a change of course; it is the intensifying of her own character and person as she transmits them into poetry. For instance, her suffering becomes more acute, her occasional melancholy more profound, and her elusiveness still more elusive as is shown by her bewitching poem, "Green Hair." Elinor Wylie has the most exquisite gift for words. All of her words have that magic quality of sound to the sense and the sense to the sound. Elinor Wylie seems to show in her poetry particular preference for certain words such as moon and festoon, amethyst and acquamarine,, glass and filagree. Almost all of these poems are pure spontaneous poetic outbursts, chrustalized into beautiful forms, and unhindered by cloying morals and disturbing symbolism.

One of Elinor Wylie's earlier poems salled "Incantation," is especially beautiful for its contrast. There is no contrast at once so obvious and so successful as black and white, and that is the theme of the poem.

A white well
In a black cave;
A bright shell
In a dark wave.

And so the poem goes on pointing out in black and white and white in blask. Another one of my favorites is "The Falron." "The Falcon" is our imagination which must be tended and cultivated or it will flee. Is that not true of all the people whose imaginations have flown through disregard and disuse?

Weave her a chain of silver twist,
And a little hood of scarlet wool,
And let her perch upon your wrist,
And tell her she is beautiful.

Most of Elinor Wylie's poems are personal. However, there are some that are not, such as "Simon Gerty" and "Castillian." "Castillian" is really a minute dramatic monologue of the Spanish painter, Velasquez, such as Browning would have taken pages to unfold. The poem, "Simon Gerty," who turned renegade and went to live with the Indians, is one of Elinor Wylie's lighter things. In it she begins to understand why Simon Gerty did what he did, and she finishes by saying—

As one by one our faiths are shaken
Our hatreds fall; so mine for you.
Of course I think you were mistaken;
But still, I see your point of view.

I think the poem which I love the most in the whole book is one which is called "Spring Pastoral." The first line "Liza, go steep those long white hands," is one of the most delightful first lines that I have ever known. "Steep" is a lovely word; it is pleasant to think of steeping tea, but to think of steeping "long, white hands" is really entrancing, and then the strange way in which the sound of the name "Liza" seems to be one with the feeling of the poem—I hope that someone will be inspired to look this poem up in the book.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

Pardner fell down once during the snow
Then told his chauffeur just where he could go.
On the trail of a lover is our coy lil Ruth Peak,
A tall dark, strong he-man is what she seeks.

Social and Personal

The Pipers of Pan of Henry Clay high school entertained with a delightful winter dance in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom, Friday night, February 7, from nine to one o'clock. The dance was attended by many of University High students.

* * *

The Apple Pi club of Henry Clay high school will entertain with a delightful Valentine dance in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom Friday night, February 14, from nine to one o'clock. The dance will be attended by several University High students.

* * *

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves committee entertained with a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. Warren Wachs on South Hanover, in honor of the Inter Club Council and the sponsors of the Girl Reserve clubs, Friday, February 7.

Mrs. Wachs home was attractively decorated in Valentine decorations. Mrs. Morse assisted Mrs. Wachs with the refreshments, which consisted of delightful sandwiches in the shape of hearts, and tea which was poured by Mrs. Morse.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Adams have postponed their tour through the western part of the United States until a later date, due to the illness of Dr. Adams.

* * *

Open house will be held Saturday night, February 15, in the University High gymnasium by the Senior High Social Committee. Hosts for this open house will be the junior class social representatives. Those assisting with the refreshments will be members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Invitation is most cordially extended to all members of the senior high and the faculty.

Walter Eggshell

Walter Eggshell's been sick in bed
With an ice pack upon his head.
But now he has thrown off his case
In hopes to take up lots of space.

Courtney turns up feature writing
Hank and Preacher end up fighting.
Ramsey doing fine with Mitch.
Stapp and Tripp are in the ditch.

Sophomores don't swallow line
Handed by our seniors fine.
Juniors are not quite so smart;
Ralph and Leigh have quite a start.

Walter Eggshell breaks a date
Because he had a stomach ache.
Practice teachers clutter up hall,
But some of them aren't bad at all.

Fannie Herman is cause of fight
As students debate with all their might.
Dramatic class is doing fine
"Two Crooks and Lady" is favorite line.

Valleau scares the Wilmore team
By gritting teeth and causing scream.
Courtney quits the basketball club
Because he had to be a sub.

Coover tries to burn down school.
He should awake in a swimming pool.
Kemper gets mad and raises cain
At Coover's article an Bryan Station game.

Bruce and Mila are still together,
Wilma and Jesse are under the weather,
Ping pong games are quite a success,
Seventh and eighth grades are the best.

N'ck is star in Wilmore game,
Miss Peck realizes the awful strain,
And sends a note down to this effect,
"No history tomorrow," signed Miss Peck.

Eggie's up and all around,
You sure can't keep a good boy down,
Jane Meyers and Padner were going to town
But now cruel Janey has thrown Partner down.

Willard and Mary aren't all there
And right soon they'll be clawing their hair,
Sonny Hall is now the freshmen's delight,
His big manly figure is an inspiring sight.

The dramatic art class is getting to work,
But some of the members are starting to shirk.
Helen and George P. are sure going crazy,
Their fool love affair is sure kinda hazy.

But now the time has come to part,
In fact it's going to break my heart,
So we will see you again some day
And til that time it's S'long, good day.

WALTER.

Moving Pictures

By HELEN HARRISON

Do you want to know something? Well, just cast your eyes on those "dramatic looking" bulletin boards and proceed to know it all. There it is condensed for you—just like "knowledge in a nutshell." Maybe I better tell you, who for some reason or other do not know better, just what it is all about.

It goes back to that wonderful graduate student at the University (I believe she's really a teacher now, but you can ask her), who's always hurrying around here with so many books and who actually climbed out of a bus window with them the other day. She's over here with us this semester teaching tre American Government class and the Forensic classes. The Dramatic class this week, under the able leadership of Leigh Brown, is decorating that bulletin board just outside the library door where all the ping pong players can see it. There you may see all your favorite stage stars, past and present, and read accounts of present day activities in the dramatic world. Go there and you may also find notes and pictures of the theatre. You technicians may find all about the technique of the stage and the theatre, make-up, and lighting. Stay there and read about your success in the dramatic world. And then notice those advertisements of stock shows or road shows and see which one you will join. You know, Miss Herman did say that we were a traveling company and were remaining at University High School during the summer (it seems like winter) season.

Now that you've learned all about dramatics, the stage, and the theatre, and are in one of those traveling companies, touring the country (we thought you were acting but maybe you are just sightseeing) Miss Peck certainly will think that you should know something about all those lovely historical places which you will pass by and we hope you will visit.

Ah, the ambitious American Government class has come to your aid. They decided they needed "something to do" so they adopted two bulletin boards as their children. One board is in the high school library and the other just outside the cafeteria—again where those poor (not really) ping pong players have to look at it. It does seem like those enthusiastic ping pong players ought to know something besides ping pong at the end of the year, after having been drowned between those two bulletin boards. Maybe they do need the dramatic touch and a little governmental learning after all. We noticed last week that the American Government class wanted us to see what Lincoln looked like. We expect they will be showing us Washington next week. Just wait and see. They showed pictures and clippings which might clarify the work of the Liberty League and then in memory of George V and England's new king Edward VIII, displayed pictures of England. Betty Mitchell had charge of their display this week.

Then what do you think happened? We didn't want to drown out those ping pong players with too much of the dramatic inclination, so Mrs. Woods offered to let us file our clippings away where you may look at them any time during the next hundred years or so. So, when your favorite star has been taken from these moving pictures, he or she is really not lost at all, but is in there in the library files resting until you come and disturb him from his slumber.

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

Time Marches On....leaving a whole string of yesterdays behind. Maybe we liked yesterday...maybe not, but I have to write about yesterdays regardless.

* * *

My friend, Walter Eggshell, again stood Peak up on a date. But this time he was sick—in fact he even had to miss a week of school. You know when anyone misses school they have to be very sick. But of course he pulled through like the champion he is.

* * *

We have lost one dear, little Girl Reserve members or at least our little member has lost his pin. (That's to make the story look good) Really—what would I want with the tacky thing. No thanks—Emma stays out of matters both foreign and domestic.

* * *

Oh, the beautiful snow. I know of one street car conductor that thinks snow falls in snowballs. The snowballs fell so hard that about that time the window broke. Never did any eight males so completely vanish. But it seems that Billy Coover or Norman flung the ill-fated snowball.

* * *

Roy Williams has discovered a way to make easy money. It's much safer than horses. And not half as much suspense. All you have to do is be the odd man on a double date. The couple in front pay you to sit in the back. The couple in back pay you to sit in the front. All you have to do is take the highest bidder. Note: Roy rode in the front for the price of 75 cents.

* * *

A most delectable dish has been created by Willard. Turn a bottle of coke over a ham salad sandwich. Then eat it if you can get up enough nerve. Willard couldn't so he dumped it out on the street. Everyone else came out uninjured. Willard exhausted his vocabulary and Peak came out with a purse full of ham salad and exhausted her vocabulary too.

* * *

Libby is in love. She absolutely refuses to tell who he is but he goes to Henry Clay. Peak has a Henry Clay male on her string too. His name is Tommy and he is in the suicide stage about her.

* * *

There are loads of ways to lose a friend. Jump off a bridge, eat shrimp salad, or join a nudist colony in Alaska. But about the best way I know of is when a male's involved. It's just one of those things...even a smile in his direction and you have just one less friend. No wonder girls get cynical.

* * *

Dear Emma:

I'm a peaceloving citizen but what should I do when a boy just likes to have fun and when the girl is really crazy about the boy.

JILTED.

Dear Jilted:

Why don't you change your tactics. Maybe that's what's wrong. Men are all fickle...and some are worse than others, though they're all pretty bad.

EMMA.

* * *

See you all at open house. This is leap year so all your dear boys get out your most tempting line.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met on the night of January 31 at their regular meeting place at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. After the meal, plans were discussed for a Bible Study course. Every year the girls have had this.

Leigh Brown and Elizabeth Offutt gave a skit on manners. After this Miss Morse gave certain selections and then led the girls in song. This concluded the program and the meeting was adjourned.

On the night of the 11th some of the Girl Reserves gave a skit at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria for the Y. W. C. A. Council meeting.

* * *

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts have been meeting each week in room 208 on Wednesday afternoons after school. Mrs. Gilb, who was the troop leader during the first semester, is now in Florida. Her place has been taken by Miss Margaret Warren. Miss Warren became the leader at the very first of this semester. The girls have been learning how to play new games under the supervision of Miss Warren. Their last meeting was held on February 5.

Stamp Club

The Stamp Club met for the last time on Thursday afternoon, the 30th, with Mr. Keffer their sponsor. It was announced that after the meeting on January 30 the club would be discontinued until the next year or until more interest was aroused. Glenn Mohney, Glenn Price and Robert Martin were officers of the club.

Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs have been working on the stage contest pieces during the last month. The Blue Danube is the piece for the mixed chorus and the girls and boys have a piece each.

Hi-Y

The boys met on Monday night, the 3rd, at the Y. M. C. A. Community building at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Mitchell gave a speech on Bible Study after the meal. Plans for Bible Study were discussed after the speech. The meeting was then dismissed.

* * *

French Club

The French Club has been making plans to have a meeting some time in the near future. The meeting will take place at the home of Naomi Wiedeman with Naomi and Miss Topham as hostesses.

Just Fannie

(This feature was written by a member of the Hi-Lights staff. He claims he has been done an injustice and says he is going nutty. We don't think so—we think he is nutty already.)

For the past two weeks, U-Hi's noble corridors have been haunted by a strange personality. This person seems to be endowed with nearly supernatural powers; she haunts my waking hours and rides in my night-mares. She is verily a female Houdini. Although the doors are locked and the windows unopenable, she finds her way about this school with a power that is uncanny. I go into Miss Peck's office and find out about that Below Average and she is there. I go to the main office to inquire about a Fourth of July vacation; she is there too. I go to the library—that is, I sneak to the library—so as to return my book without paying any fine on it—there she is! How can I escape her? Then the bell rings and I go to American Government class—there she is—a teacher this time!

In class she turns into a slave driver. Here I go and take American Government because it's a snap subject and what happens? When I came to they told me the worksheet was five pages, not four as I had supposed before I fainted! I woke up this time in Georgetown.

What a life! Us poor stew-dents in the American Government class can't even pull puns any more. Rer competition's too strong. She oughta have a five word handicap, maybe we'd have a chance then!

Perhaps I could stand it once a day, but I have to go and get in her Debating and Dramatics classes too. Three times a day!

But there are worse things than spoiling the pun business! She and her match-making will be the death of—Lloyd Ramsey. At last reports were that he was teamed up with Martha Mitchell but you never can tell! She succeeded in appeasing Leigh Brown by giving her Ralph Mohney, but she's stumped on Libby Offutt—she can't find any one to fit! Yes, perhaps even part time teachers have their troubles.

She has practically ruined the Hi-Lights staff, giving us more feature material than we could ever use and luring our editor into the depths of Boyd Hall with the Sour Mash.

Yes, she is driving me to drink. I mean she's drinking me to drive; I mean she's driving me—that's it, she's a slave driver. I have the horrors; I'm always thinking she's looking over my shoulder. I have that feeling now but I will nit look; I know it's just a figment of my peace of mind—I mean a piece of my figment. I'll be brave and take just one little peek over my shodlder. just a tweeny-weeny peek—Ohoooohh .... Fannie Herman....! "Miss Herman to you!" (Note: At this point our writer passed out of the picture but we have hopes of his coming to—maybe later, perhaps not.)

Gorillas

Girls! Girls! And more girls! More blankety blank trouble than an "extra stickum" piece of fly paper! Always in the way—always fussin' — always poutin' — always gettin' you wrong! Say, and can they dig up more about "him and her" than anyone else I ever saw!

Yes, you guessed it! I'm a boy and thank my lucky stars for that! After all, I don't guess it would be so hard to guess who I am, but I leave that to a few bright feminine members of the Senior and Sophomore classes.

But that's off the subject—where was I? Oh, yes—girls! And they wonder why men go crazy! Another thing is the "blond type" or "brunette type," etc., but don't let that fool you! I'll say the same thing about them that they say about us—they are all the same!

Girls derive all their bad habits from the "first lady of the land." No, not Mrs. Roosevelt. That little lady called Eve. You know—they say "clothes make the man," so that must have been the trouble with dear old Adam when he bit off more than he could chew! Of course there is always (almost always) some snake in the grass to set things off but the trouble is that the gals are too dumb to see what they are heading into! And then some poor unsuspecting victim gets his heart and his pocketbook broken and it's usually the pigskin that's flattest on the ground.

"Beautiful but dumb!" Pha! Is that a good old popular saying or not? And is it true? Oh boy! Just stop and meditate a while, all you Hi-Y's (Handsome Young Yaps) and think how many be-ooo-tiful gals who know that a "dumb bunnies," "Dumb Doras" or whatever else you want to call them! Is that right or is that right? Quite unfortunate that all the brains are wasted on such utterly unattractive faces and figures. Of course there are exceptions to this, but when you do find a really smart, good looking girl she's usually so much smarter than you are that there isn't the slightest attraction whatsoever! Funny, isn't it? It looks like boys would like some nice girl who could at least keep up with their fast rate of thinking—but—I guess it just isn't so! Eh, girls?

Start feeling relieved all you palpitative pulchritudists—this is my last crack! Girlie whirlies, when you try to keep that good old school girl complexion that's just okey-dokey. But—when you hit that "keep slim" diet you're heading the wrong way. Remember "us men folks" don't like hunks of skin and bones to cuddle!

SPORT PAGE

Clark County Defeats Purples, 22-12

GRAY AND JOHNSON CLARK'S BEST; HELLARD TOP SCORER FOR PURPLES

Clark County Crushes Purples In Defensive Game at U-Hi Tuesday Night

By BILLY COOVER

Showing a superior defense and offense which broke through the University High Five, the Clark County High School basketball team rolled over the Purples Tuesday night by the score of 22-12.

Hellard started the scoring with a field goal which was followed by a free throw by Valleau. This put the Purples in front 3-0.

The only other score that was made during the first period was a field goal by Gray. The score at the end of the first quarter was 3-2 in favor of University High.

The second quarter was one-sided. The boys from Clark County opened up their offense and began a scoring spree. Gray, G. Repard and Johnson scored eight points before the Purples could settle down.

Hellard then scored a field goal which put the Purples back on their feet. A short time later. Gray sank a sleeper which ended the scoring for the first half. The score at this time was 12-5 in favor of Clark County.

During this time, Clark County had been in possession of the ball most of the time. At the opening of the second half the Purples began to hit their stride. Valleau made a charity toss which was followed by two field goals by Hellard. These five points put the Purples in striking distance.

During the third quarter, the Clark County five couldn't connect for a single point and looked as if they were failing.

When the closing quarter opened Ramsey dropped in a field goal which tied the score at 12-12. This looked as if the Purples were going to the front for good.

But Gray and Johnson began to hit the basket which they did frequently. Johnson made a free throw which was followed by two field goals by Gray, a free toss by T. Repard, a field goal by J. Repard and another two points by Johnson. This, of course, discontinued University High's rally and both teams failed to score again during the game.

The Purples, an in and out team, played one of their worst games of the season. Hellard, the Purples star, was the only player who played up to standard. He kept the Purples going with his eight points.

Clark County played with a zone defense. Four men had separate zones, which left one man to roam the floor.

A zone defense of this kind can only be broken up by long shots which the Purples failed to do.

Mohney, who has played good ball at guard, saw little action. He has been an asset to the team with his height in taking rebounds and his ability of accurate shooting.

The Purples will venture to Mt. Sterling tomorrow night where they will go into the game slight underdogs.

The line-ups follow:

U-Hi (12)	pos.	(22) Clark C.
Hellard (8)	F	(11) Gray
Ramsey (2)	F	(4) J. Repard
Valleau (2)	C	(6) Johnson
Nichols	G	(1) T. Repard
Stoker	G	Farriss

Santa Anita Derby Draws Choice Field

The second running of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap will take place Saturday, Feb. 22, at the beautiful Santa Anita race course in Arcadia Park, near Los Angeles, California.

The best horses that the country has to offer will face each other in the second annual running of the richest stake in the country. Some of the most famous of the "cream of the crop" that will face the barrier are: A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, the odds on choice at 6 to 5; Mrs. Dodge Sloan's great campaigner Cavalcade; Mrs. F. A. Carrauds' Time Supply, who is second choice in the betting; Hal Price Readley's Whopper; the Fox Catcher Farm's Rosemont, and A. A. Barron's Top Row. Also Fred Algers' ex-steeplechaser and Cleveland Peetman's Ladysman, who finished first and second respectively in the same event last year, are nominated and are very well thought of.

The backers of Discovery received a set back last Saturday in the running of the San Antonio Handicap, when the mighty Vanderbilt Champion could do no better than fifth. Mrs. F. A. Carrauds' Time Supply won the race in impressive fashion, setting a new track record for the mile and a furlong race. W. R. Coe's Pompey Pillar was second and Ariel Cross was third. Cavalcade, who was expected to start in the race, was withdrawn. This brilliant race by Time Supply and the dull showing of Discovery will probably install the former as favorite before the day of the race.

Although the Santa Anita Handicap will be a great race, it will probably not be as great as first expected, as Cavalcade is a doubtful starter. It was at first expected that Discovery and Cavalcade would renew their great feud.

However, it is reported that Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Chocolate Soldier will not start in the great classic as he has had another injury to his hoof. Cavalcade has defeated Discovery on several occasions while Discovery has never come out victorious. However, horsemen this year believe that a meeting between them would be much more interesting, as Discovery is a much improved horse over last year, while Cavalcade has gone back some, due to lack of racing.

U-Hi Reserves Crush Morton

Led by Price and Hall, two promising Freshmen, the University H' Reserves defeated Morton Junior High school in a game on the latter's floor, January 30, by a score of 25-21.

The game was close and very exciting, with the Short street lads jumping into an early lead, but dropping before the steady onslaught of the Jr. Purples. U-Hi was ahead at every quarter, although Morton Jr. lead by Triplett, who scored 13 points, put up a great battle. Coach Kemper started a young and inexperienced team, but shortly he replaced all of these men but Stapp, who played an excellent floor game.

Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars
for Best and Cheapest Transportation
GOODWIN BROTHERS

Sport Sparks

By ROY WILLIAMS

Tuesday night's game with Clark County High was in honor of Dr. James A. Naismith, professor of physical education at the University of Kansas and inventor of the game of basketball. All proceeds of the game were applied to a fund collected by the National Association of Basketball to send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to Germany next summer for the Olympic games, in which basketball will be included for the first time.

* * *

University High present a basketball team this season that is capable at times of playing a very high class game of ball, while at other times the play of the team has been indifferent and the Purples have looked very ragged.

The Kempermen will have to break this fault before tournament time if they expect to have any success. This same fault has followed University Hi's basketball teams for the past few seasons and it is hoped they will overcome this difficulty within the next few weeks.

If University Hi had played the brand of basketball they are capable of, they would have given Versailles a very tough pabe and probably would have defeated them. Although presenting a nice team the Yellow Jackets did not seem to be as powerful as predicted and there are several teams in the 43rd district that should make it more than interesting for Coach Bob May's boys. Versailles must improve very much before they can win this district turney.

* * *

University Hi, which will be the host for the 7th time to the 43rd district cage tournament, have selected March 6 and 7 as the time for this tourney. Prof. Mitchell is tournament manager and has announced that Eimer Gilb and Bernie Shively of Kentucky University, would do the officiating. Both are very capable and popular.

Nine teams will compete in this tournament which should be the closest and most exciting of all previous tournaments.

* * *

Miss Marion Miley, sensational Kentucky golf champion, has been burning the golf links of Florida, and her latest achievement was finishing second in the Miami Biltmore tournament, being beaten only by the improved Patty Berg. Miss Miley is reaching her top form slowly and by summer should be able to defeat the best. Miss Miley hails from Lexington, Kentucky and is hailed as the coming women's champion.

* * *

Practically all major league baseball teams have headed toward their respective training camps and all hope that they will find a sensational player in the spring training. Several of the clubs are expected to be streingtheradj—pi pected to be strengthened by winter training and all are looking forward toward a successful season.

A few of the clubs have changed hands and many owners have spent small fortunes in an attempt to strengthen their clubs.

U-Hians Defeat Wilmore Bears In First Game

University High school Purples completely outplayed the Wilmore High school Bears beating them 23 to 15 last Wednesday night.

Completely outplaying the Bears, who were the favorites of the game, the Purples, who were in top form, beat them for the first time in the past few years. The Bears drew first blood, and this seemed to make the Purples.

The Purples regular lineup started and stayed in the whole of the game with one substitution. Ed Valleau was relieved by Stokes who went to guard and Mohney who went to center.

The first half was a very slow one with the Purples doing all the scoring and the Bears on the defensive most of the time. The Bears were only able to accunt for 5 points during this half, two field goals and one foul shot. The Purples were able to account for 16 points during the first half, making the score of the first half 16 to 5.

At the beginning of the second half the Purples got off to a good start—then they seemed to start playing easier or else the Bears played harder because the Bears started making more points, but it seemed as though the Purples had too much of a lead on the Bears as they were unable to overcome it.

Julian Nichols was high point man for the Purples with 9 points. Virgil Hellard who has been high point man in most every other game was next high point man with 8 points.

The Bears in the last half were able to account for 10 points with the Purples making only 7 points, but the lead they had in the first half, which the bears were unable to overcome, won the game for the Purples. The final score was 23 to 15.

Purples Win Over Tarantulas, 29-15

Playing his reserves two whole quarters, Coach Kemper and his University High quintet easily defeated a team from the Nicholasville High School Friday, February 1, by a score of 29-15.

The Purples started the scoring when Hellard, after about two minutes of play, sank a crip. Two more points were added almost immediately and the Purples were out in front to stay.

Shooting from all parts of the floor, the fighting Nicholasville five could not overtake the U-Highians, although playing on even terms with the reserves throughout the second and last quarters.

Hellard and Ramsey shared scoring honors for the winners with nine points each, while Goss and Carney were best for the losers tallying five points apiece.

Nicholasville, a member of the CKC, has had a very disastrous season, winning only one game while University High, on the other hand, has had a fair start, losing only two games in seven starts. The Purples, getting off to a slow start and hampered by ineligibilities, have been improving rapidly and are expected to present a real threat in the district tournament.

The Purples play Clark County High tomorrow night at the University High gym.

Line-up and summary:

U-Hi (29)	pos.	(15) Nich'ville
Hellard (9)	F	Burnette
Ramsey (9)	F	(5) Carney
Valleau (4)	C	(5) Goss
Nichols (2)	G	(4) O'Connell
Mohney (2)	G	Garrett

Referee—Gilb.

Trojans Favored In U-Hi Battle

Coach Pete Kemper's U-Hi Purples will journey to Mt. Sterling to tackle one of the leading teams of the C. K. C.

In tomorrow night's game, Mt. Sterling will be favored because of the ragged playing of U-Hi in the Clark County game, Tuesday night, February 11.

U-Hi is given an outside chance to win. They have been playing very inconsistent ball and if on, will be hard to stop.

Playing on Mt. Sterling's floor will also put U-Hi at a slight disadvantage which is always true.

According to dope the Mt. Sterling Trojans are 4 points better than the U-Hi Purples. We arrive at the conclusion because Clark County beat Winchester 10 points, Winchester beat Mt. Sterling 6 points, and Clark County beat U-Hi 12 points. Figure it out for yourself.

Mt. Sterling has a small shifty team. Greene, playing guard, is considered the spark plug of the team while his running mate, Barnes, is the outstanding scoring threat. Jumping center for the Trojans we will probably have the capable Henry, while the fast shifty forwards will be Palmer and Henrich.

According to the showing of the U-Hi players we should have at one froward, Hellard, who is without a doubt the outstanding player of the Purples. Ramsey, the sharpshooting Sophomore, will hold down the other forward berth. At the pivot position we will have Valleau, while at one guard there will be the coolheaded Nicholas. His mate should be Mohney because of his rebound ability and experience, although Stokes, an experienced first year man has a good chance.

The starting line up will probably be Kemper's choice for the rest of the season which includes 4 more games all of which will be played in the enemy camps.

U-Hi Loses

In a very rough and one might even say topsyturvy game in which officials argued with each other, U-Hi fell before the onslaught of the Versailles netmen 42 to 28.

The game was climaxed when one of the official scorers jumped up on the desk, blew his horn and stopped the game and asked the referee if he knew what he had just done. Portwood, the referee, said "Yes," he thought so and asked why. The scorer said, "Why, you just put Mullins, our star out on four fouls!" Portwood replied, "Yes, I know it," and went on with the game. The scorer sat down mumbling things to himself about Portwood. U-Hi should have received a technical foul but they were denied it.

Later on in the game Versailles was deprived of a technical foul when Stokes ran out on the floor and Coach Kemper called him back to report.

Stokes again popped into the limelight when late in the last quarter he grabbed the ball and ran about five yards and shot the basket which for the first time this season he made. The only trouble was the referee had already blown his whistle.

U-Hi jumped into an early lead of 4 to 2 and it looked as though Versailles had met their match at last.

They tied U-Hi a little later on by making good four straight fouls. Chandler then looped one in for Versailles and started their scoring spree.

Reference copy

YEA ! PURPLES !

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

WIN THE TOURNAMENT

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

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MISS KATHERINE ROGERS

(By Helen Harrison)

Our beloved home economics teacher, Miss Katherine Rogers, has accepted the position of teacher training with the home economics department of the University of Porto Rico at Rio Pudras, Porto Rico. She will be succeeded at University High by Miss Mary Lois Williamson. Miss Rogers will leave Saturday for her home in Jackson, Tenn., where she will remain for a week before going to New Orleans. From these she will sail for Porto Rico on March 7. Miss Rogers states that the University of Porto Rico is about the size of the University of Kentucky, and also has a University High School with an enrollment of 300 pupils.

Miss Rogers has become endeared to the pupils of University High School and will be greatly missed as a member of our faculty. After graduating from Union University, Tennessee, she came to University High School when it opened in the fall of 1930 and has been here teaching in the Home Economics department for the past five and a half years. She taught the seventh grade, the Freshmen and the advanced home economics classes and under her direction a style show was staged several times. The girls also, as a part of their work, have given clothes and toys to less fortunate children and to the Needlework Guild.

Miss Rogers supervised the Girls' Bible classes last year and was sponsor of the Pandora Club. This year she assisted the social committee and as head of the home economics classes has always cooperated with the social activities of the school.

Though we will miss her sweet smile and gentleness of manner, the students of University High School wish for Miss Rogers a pleasant journey and joy and success in her new field of endeavor.

THREE BITS

Don't two Junior girls look ducky in tarlatan costumes, long white stockings, masks, and a little tin horn which they blow as they pop into your room and start sneezing! About the Senior French play? (Why don't the Seniors do their own dirty work?) And they call themselves heralds!

Miss Rogers has deserted the ship to teach the little Porto Ricans how to fry eggs and sew a seam, so it seems (pardon my effort). Miss Morton has been tightening the thumb screws on the faculty, and some people to present the deserter with a trunk (personally I'll put in all my six cents if she will present me with a goodbye present of her car), but why not a sun helmet, a bathing suit, or an electric refrigerator which she will need. There was even a mention of a grass skirt and a guitar but they were hastily reminded that she was going to Porto Rico and not Hawaii.

In English class the other day in a discussion about whether Shakespeare really wrote his plays or whether Bacon wrote them, one of the students said that Bacon's character, Hamlet, proved that he wrote the plays.

SEMESTER'S PRACTICE TEACHERS ARRIVE FOR UNIVERSITY HIGH

With a new semester comes new practice teachers to teach our classes. In the business training department, under the direction of Miss Morton, are Misses Ann Jones, Frances Bush, Edna Fay Darnell, Elizabeth Davis and Mr. Charles Gates. In the music department is Mr. Frederick Moore. Miss Mary Chavet is practice teaching the seventh grade home economics class, Miss Ann Giles the ninth grade home economics class and Miss Cannon Courtney the tenth grade home economics class, under Miss Williamson.

Miss Mary Lou Hume is practice teaching in the physical education department and Misses Goldie Bell, Drusilla Hoskins, Emma McClanahan and Maude Workman are in the biology department under Mr. Keffer. In the English department are Miss Mary Potts and Mr. Carl Hatcher with the freshmen, with the sophomores, Miss Barbara Smith and Mr. Joseph Earl Bourgeois; Misses Geraldine Gilbert, Martha Christian and Isabel Elam with the juniors, and Miss Mary King Koger with the seniors.

Misses Gladys Mary Wagner and Mary Elizabeth Wilson are practice teaching the tenth grade history class and Misses Elizabeth Baute and Mary Spratt are with the senior history class.

In the ninth grade algebra class are Misses Elizabeth Gravite and Lucille Dodson, and in the plane geometry class with the sophomores are Miss Betty Watkins Wheat and Mr. Thomas Conder. Miss Shipman has only one practice teacher. She is Miss Mary Wilson and she will practice teach the eighth grade social science class.

PROGRAMS FIXED FOR JUNIOR HIGH

Varied and Unusual Programs Planned for Junior High's Coming Semester

The convocations for the Junior High next semester are as follows:

February 27
Debate by Junior High members of the debating class, under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman.

March 5
Literary program sponsored by the seventh grade.

March 12
Speaker, Dr. Webb, on "Prehistoric Animals."

March 19
Junior High ping-pong semi-finals.

March 26
Junior High ping-pong finals.

April 2
Music program, Junior High Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Morse.

April 9
Literary program sponsored by the ninth grade.

April 23
Speaker, Mr. Wynne or Mr. Rupp.

April 30
Junior Righ Volunteer concert.

May 7
Literary program sponsored by the eighth grade.

May 14
Movie.

May 21
Talk by Mr. Williams.

On February 27 the Junior High members of the debating class, under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman, will present a debate on some interesting subject. The students who will give the debate are at present working on material for the presentation.

Everyone seems interested in ping-pong, so the Junior High decided to have a tournament. The elimination has already begun and the semi-finals will be played on March 19 and on the following March 26 the finals will be played.

Speakers Announced For Bible Students

The University High School Bible study groups have completed the third week of study. The first of the discussions was lead by T. Aubrey Morse before a joint meeting of the boys and girls' groups. The subject of his talk was "My Attitude Toward My Family."

The subject, "My Attitude Toward My Job," was presented on February 18 for the boys' groups by Bart Peak and for the girls' group by Miss Dixon. For this week the discussions on "My Attitude Toward Law," was conducted for the boys by Frank R. Randall, and for the girls by Mrs. Cecil Cantrill.

McIntyre, Jordan Address U-Hians

Mr. R. D. McIntyre of the Department of Commerce of the University of Kentucky was the speaker for the weekly convocation program held on Wednesday, February 18. Mr. McIntyre gave a very instructive talk on "The Art of Salesmanship," illustrating with an outline of a number of helpful points built around the word "customers." "C," representing the word "courtesy" to be shown toward the customer; "U" for understanding the customer's point of view; "S" for service with a smile; "T" representing tact; "O" by showing honesty toward customers; "M" to know the merchandise; "E" for energy and enthusiasm toward selling; "R" for resourcefulness, and all this bringing about satisfaction for the letter "S."

The convocation for February 26 is to be a talk by Joe Jordan of the staff of the Lexington Leader, and writer of the "Four Bits" column. Scheduled for March 4, Miss Morse of the Music Department of the University High School will present a musical program.

State Instrumental Contest Held Here

University High School had four entries in the State Instrumental Music contest held Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, at various buildings on the University of Kentucky campus.

Edward Valleau received the rating of "good" Friday night with a French horn solo at Memorial Hall. B. B. McInteer received the same rating with a baritone solo at Memorial Hall, Saturday morning. A rating of "fair" was given on a flute solo, Saturday night, to Robert Martin, and James Marlowe, clarinetist, received a rating of "fair" Saturday morning. University High appreciates the work these boys have done.

Elementary Pupils Study Anything From Poineer Life to Postoffices

Hugh Lafting's Doctor Doolittle books are being written up into a play which will later be given as an assembly program by the sixth grade. The majority of the characters are to be animals and all the costumes are to be designed and made by the pupils. Most of the material for the play is to be taken from Lofting's first book, "Doctor Doolittle."

The sixth grade is also making a mirror or a set of large drawings which picture the steps of the ancient people up to now. A room is to be furnished with tapestries, pictures and little objects having to lo with the Romans, and all the work is to be done by the pupils with the help of teachers.

The third grade has been studying about the early Cave people, of their customs and ways of living. They are in the act of making a mirror of trees showing the kinds and types of trees. Also they have a chart on stars showing the locations at certain times of the stars. All of the students appear to be interested in this study.

Pioneer life is the object of study for the fourth grade. The pupils have made many articles having to do with that period of history. Some of the articles that are finished are candles, cradles and rag dolls. An assembly program was given on the 21st presenting all of this material. The class is also making the different flags of the countries.

U-Hi Debating Team Splits Two of Week's Engagements

U-Hi Beats Bryan Station and Then Loses to Mt. Sterling in Second of Week

sity High school debating team, composed of David Sageser, Ruth Peak, and B. B. McInteer, has debated twice; first against Bryan Station and second against Mt. Sterling. The decision in the Bryan Station debate was in favor of University High and in the Mt. Serling debate, it was in favor of Mt. Sterling by a count of 57-53.

In the Bryan Station debate on February 19, Miss Herman acted as chairman and Elvis Stahr and James Dodson were judges. Bryan Station upheld the affirmative side, and University High the negative. Members of their team were Jimmy Stevenson, Edwin Short, and Milford Estell.

After the decision, Mr. Stahr was urged by the teams and coaches to give his criticism as to the speeches, speakers, and rebuttals. He gave pointers to both teams and told them wherein they were weak.

In the Mt. Sterling debate on February 24, Louise Galloway acted as chairman and Prof. Sutherland of the English Department of the University of Kentucky, was judge. Mt. Sterling took the affirmative and University High again took the negative. Members of Mt. Sterling's team were James Dean Spratt, Catherine Curtis, and Billy Hedrick.

In each debate the same question is debated as it is the one chosen as the state-wide question for Kentucky. The question is Resolved: That the several state should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service, available to all citizens at public expense.

At present the debating schedule is as follows:

March 2—Mt. Sterling, there, and University High takes the affirmative.

March 3—Henry Clay, there, and University High again takes the affirmative.

March 17—Henry Clay, here, and University High takes the negative.

As Ruth Peak and Louise Galloway were rated equally by the judges in the tryouts, they alternate in debating against other schools, and the one not debating acts as chairman.

The State Debating contest is to be held at the University of Kentucky from April 2 to April 4 with team from all over the state competing for the state championship.

BEAUMONT TALKS TO U-HI P. T. A.'S

Subject of Third Speaker in Series Is "Adjustments to a Life's Work"

Monday, February 24, the third in the series of five meetings given for the parents and teachers was held in the school library with Dr. Henri Beaumont as the speaker, his subject being "Adjustments to a Life's Work."

The first three of the five talks which are classed under the general heading, "How Parents May Help Adolescents to Meet Their Problems," have proven to be of much help to many parents.

It has been agreed upon to hold the meetings on each Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the library. The library has been found to be a most convenient room for the meeting. The tables are pushed back along the wall and the chairs are arranged in rows.

Dr. M. M. White spoke on "New Adjustments to An Old Home" on February 11. A musical program arranged by Mr. Alexander Capurso consisted of a clarinet solo, "Love In Idleness," played by James Marlowe, and Bobby Martin played a flute solo, "Andante." A social hour followed. The next week Mrs. M. M. White spoke on "New Adjustments to the New Home." She pointed out the great importance in controlling the dating system. Then the program was converted into an open discussion of the problems of growing children. Miss Anna B. Peck, a member of the faculty, was the hostess.

"Adjustments to a Life's Philosophy" will be given by Dr. C. C. Ross on Tuesday, March 3.

Teachers Attend N. E. A. Meetings

Last Monday, through Thursday, the bi-annual meeting of the National Educational Association was held in St. Louis.

Mr. J. D. Williams, principal of University High School, went to the meeting as a representative of that school. Miss Rerman, who has recently started teaching debating, dramatics and American government at University High, went to the meeting as a representative of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity of the University of Kentucky, of whom Miss Herman is president.

This year the main topic of discussion at the meeting was Youth and their educational problems of today.

The National Educational Association meets twice a year, once during the school year and once during the summer vacation.

SHORT SHAVINGS

University High's Purples close their current basketball season tomorrow night at the Wilmore High gym at 7:30. Let us have a large delegation for this final game. The Purples have defeated the Golden Bears once this season, but a close contest is expected.

* * *

There will be a debate between University High and Mt. Sterling Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Sterling.

* * *

The Girl Reserves will have their regular meeting tonight at 5:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

The Bible Study classes will meet every Tuesday morning at 8:30. There have been some very interesting speakers and will be still more. We urge everyone to attend these classes.

* * *

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Monday, February 24, in the University High School library at 7:30 p. m. There will be a lecture by Dr. Henri Beaumont on "Problems of Adolescence."

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Mary Conant, Mary James, Louise Galloway, Mary Frances Cassell, Helen Horlacher, Janet Fergus, Clayton Robinson, Evelyn Bradley, Betty Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, James Marlowe, Marion Valleau, B. B. McInteer, Marcia Randall, Wickliffe Johnston, Richard Swope

BUSINESS STAFF

John Courtney ..... Circulation Mgr.
Arthur Graves ..... Advertising
Billy Belt ..... Advertising
Jesse French ..... Advertising

A LOOK AHEAD

Looking at the calendar we find that we are embarking upon the seventh week of the current semester. Looking again we discover that today is February 27; the shortest month in the year is practically over. So we look ahead to what the month of March holds in store for us. We think of March as the beginning of spring, as the windy month. Then not only is it a windy month but it is a time of storms—the time of the year when nature indulges in a period of house cleaning, a period of taking stock of herself and her shortcomings and renewing life.

March marks the middle of our second semester, to some the final quarter of our lives is just beginning at University High, just as in Nature. Mid-semester should be a time for us to take stock of ourselves and our shorthomings—a time of housecleaning and a renewing of our lives and purposes.

Nature does her housecleaning with strong winds and torrential rains. Sometimes we, ourselves, need stronger things than winds and torrential rains to cleanse our spirits from the cobwebs and musty ideas that we have accumulated during the winter. We have to discord some of our old habits and ideas and look for something new—something better to guide us in the parade of life. We need something more substantial than flimsy ideals and moralizing editorials; we need something tangible to grip to and follow. And, then once we have something to strive for, we must never give up but follow on.

If we do this, if we make March a time of mental housecleaning, we will find a more beautiful spring than we know anything about, a better world than we even dare to dream of now.

* * * * *

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM

Although some of us may not realize it, the practice of writing for the school publications does much in helping us to acquire good habits of character and success—that is, if we do our tasks conscientiously and with an alert and learning mind. The effect is reflected not only upon the staff members themselves but also upon the other pupils of the school through their reading of the publications.

In working on the newspaper many of these desirable traits may be developed, since the publication of a newspaper calls for the united action from many individuals. The recent issue of a magazine listed twenty-two desirable traits that work in journalism does for one. We will briefly mention these and pass them on to you.

The desirable traits derived from this interest are obedience, courtesy, tact in making approaches, courage to talk to any one, dependability, perseverance, self-reliance, initiative, alertness—news for the paper, judgment—what news is important, accuracy—avoid embarrassing mistakes, thoroughness, truthfulness in telling facts, promptness, orderliness, neatness, industry, fair play—give others a chance, cooperation from all, atmosphere of cheerfulness, feeling of usefulness—journalism is a worthwhile work and a service to the school, and pride in doing a good job which comes from a mastery of the task.

* * * * *

BENEFITS OF A DEBATING TEAM IN HIGH SCHOOL

Debating is a very popular vocation among college students in nearly all leading colleges of the United States. It is not looked upon or handled as an outside curricula activity. Instead the college provides in its curriculum special classes with competent professors at their heads to teach the art of debating.

This art is not popular only in college but in our own United States government. Some of the greatest debates the world has ever known have been made on the floor of Congress, by some of our nation's greatest men, such as Robert Hayne, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln.

Debating in high school is not as old or quite as popular as it is in colleges, but it is increasing in popularity very rapidly. Today we find a great many of our leading high schools offering debating in some way. Some high schools have had debating teams that have made their fellow high schools sit up and take notice.

Debating is expert training for any one and one is never too young to start thinking along debating lines. It also helps people who are nervous and self-conscious to overcome their difficulty and to get up in front of a large body of people and deliver a speech as if they did it every day. It also gives a person more poise and stage presence. It not only gives a person more stage presence but it helps any one who has a hindrance of speech to overcome his affiliction. One of the greatest orators that the world has ever known was Demosthenes and he was tongue tied.

Debating not only helps to improve people physically, but it improves them intellectually also. The subjects chosen for high school debating teams are modern subjects. They require a great deal of research and study, and this helps to stimulate young person's minds towards the important occurrences that are taking place in his life time.

LITERARY

Helen Hayes is at present starring in New York in Victoria Regina by Lawrence Houseman. Victoria Regina is not written in the conventional three-act form but in a series of thirty short plays, each complete in itself, yet each forming a part of the delightful whole. Helen Hayes is unfortunately only permitted to perform ten of these plays, because of the limitations imposed by the usual two and a half hour theatre evening, which it seems can only be overstepped by Eugene O'Neil. Therefore, I feel that I do have something over Helen Hayes' audiences, as lucky as they are by having had the pleasure of reading just three times as much of Mr. Houseman's original script as they have had the pleasure of seeing performed.

Mr. Houseman in his plays carries his readers through many interesting and amusing episodes in Queen Victoria's long life. Re begins his narrative when the future queen is an apparently submissive girl closely watched and guarded by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, and her governess, the Baroness Lenzen. In the next scene the household of the Duchess of Kent at Kensington Palace is disturbed at six o'clock by two elderly gentlemen, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham, who have come to inform the young Princess Victoria that she is now Queen of England. Immediately after this announcement the new queen discloses to her mother that she will at once move into a separate room from her mother, thereby showing her indifferent spirit. Soon the question of a husband for the Queen comes into Mr. Houseman's plays, which is fully discussed in the Queen's quaint conversations with Lord Melbourne. Mr. Housman delightfully reproduces these conversations, endless questions on the Queen's part, and answers half witty and half deferential on Lord Melbourne's. Finally, however, Prince Albert of Saxe-Colburg is decided upon and a visit for him at Windsor is arto him—her German cousin. In the third scene the embarrassment of the Queen and the Prince is very amusing. And so the plays go on through the years of married life as the Prince slowly gets the confidence of the Queen as an aid and advisor in the difficult burden of empire as well as her devoted husband. Then comes the death of Prince Albert and the Queen's long retirement from which she emerges an old lady, who grows infinitely dear to her Victorian ranged when the Queen proposes subjects. Some of the plays concerned with the latter part of the Queen's life are very funny. One of these is "We Are Not Amused," a play in which the Queen's dog, "Mop," is a principal performer. In "The Blue Ribbon" the Queen informs Monsieur Benjamin Constant that in his portrait of her he should make her complexion "redder" and the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter should be painted a deeper blue. The fact of the brilliant overhead sunlight fails to convince the Queen that this is permissible. And in another the Queen has real religious difficulties in believing that Jonah was swallowed by the whale. The final scene is a panorama of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in which the nobility of Europe, her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins are gathered together at Buckingham Palace for the grand celebration. There is little dialogue in this scene, but at the end, after the old Queen has been wheeled in from the balcony where she has received the mob's acclamation, she delivers a beautiful and touching speech, which rings down the final curtain of Victoria Regina.

Mr. Housman reveals all these varied characters with a pinprick sharpness, but also he treats them with fondness and gentility, however, never losing the sight of his humorist's eye for their limitations. Each period has certain phrases which are typical of that time. Just as today there are certain phrases so there were others in the Victorian period. Mr. Housman has seized upon these out of fashion expressions such as "most gratifying," "most extraordinary," "very remarkable," "highly promising" and others and used them for their full value to add atmosphere and genuineness to his play. Before I close I want to mention Mr. E. H. Shephard's charming illustrations for Victoria Regina. E. H. Shephard, you will remember, did the illustrations for Milne's "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six," which many of you, I know, have read.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

Did You Know?

By BILLY BELT

THAT Prof. J. D. Williams worked each summer in the wheat fields of the west when he was in high school?. In 1921 Professor Williams was captain of a debating team from Campbell County High School that won second place in the State contest?

THAT Mr. D. C. Kemper worked in a printing shop in Georgetown for a salary of 50 cents a week. He lost his job when ordered by the head printer to carry out beer bottles. He refused to obey.

THAT Miss Anna B. Peck, when in high school, taught ice skating? This was done when she left home at night giving her parents the impression that she was studying astronomy.

THAT Miss Grace Anderson once taught in Arkansas? Miss Anderson attended four colleges in her time.

THAT Miss Mary West has at one time taught algebra, general science, English and history? Now she teaches French and Latin.

THAT Miss Katherine Rogers has at one time taught at Bemis, Tenn.? This was a textile manufacturing town.

THAT Mr. J. S. Mitchell was out of high school at the age of 19? At this same age he taught school and so one school night he had a date with a girl friend. We must remember that this was back in the horse and buggy days and after his date he had to drive 15 miles home. During this slow traveling and having no beautiful one to entertain him he fell asleep at the reins instead of a wheel. His horse soon stopped and he woke up. He drove the horse on farther and soon fell asleep a second time. The gate to his yard usually stood open and as Mr. Mitchell was asleep the horse hurried to the house very quickly. This time the gate was closed and the horse ran through it, tearing off the shaft and a wheel. Next day of school Mr. Mitchell fell asleep at his desk and did not ring the last recess bell. As a result the children got an hour and a half recess. Mrs. J. S. Mitchell related the story to me.)

(Author's note: All material appearing in this column is actual facts.)

EXCHANGES

Every year the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of Danville High school in Danville, Kentucky, put on different plays in competition for the silver cup which is given to the class presenting the best play. This year's plays include "The Pampered Darling," "Murder in Hollywood," and "Orchids for Marie."

In order to raise funds for the buying of the senior boys' and girls' sweaters, the students of Sheridan High school of Sheridan, Wyoming, are going to give what they call Gym Night. This program will consist of girls' and boys' tumbling, apparatus work, wrestling, demonstration basketball games and other specialties.

The students of Steuben Junior High school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are sponsoring a poetry and short story contest. This contest is open to everyone in the school and first, second, and third prizes will be awarded.

One of the newest activities for high school students has made its appearance in California schools. According to the McClymonds Record of Oakland, California, this new course is to afford high school students a chance to see politics at first hand. It is to be a local chapter of the Junior Statesmen of America.

There has been some keen competition between the boys' and girls' home economics classes of McClymonds High school. Each class is trying to out do the other in preparing proper food for three square meals.

And now for some definitions from The Chronicle.

Cosmetics: War paints.

Lectures: Usually funeral marches.

Tests: Earthquakes of the brain.

Purse: Melting pot of the family.

Radio: Cause of not having assignments.

Chair: An object used to disfigure the spine.

Notebook: A book with pictures, letters and everything but school work in it.

Clock: A thing that plays tag.

Telephone: A wonderful invention in which ones makes faces and sticks out his tongue.

Books: Things in which to color faces and test your artistic ability.

Library and study halls: Gathering places for gossip and recreation.

Dancing: A struggle.

Social and Personal

The Alliance Francise, under the direction of Miss Topham, sponsored a Mardi Gras tea dance on Tuesday afternoon, February 25, in the high school gymnasium. Invitations were most cordially extended to all members of the Senior High School.

The King and Queen of the affair were chosen from members or former members of the Alliance Francise. Austin Triplett was chosen to rule as King of the Mardi Gras and Leigh Brown was chosen to rule as Queen of the party. Jimmy Stokes acted as the King's prime minister, Katherine Ann Meierdirks and Naomi Weideman were the Queen's maids of honor.

Other members of their court were Ruth Peak, Ralph Mohney, Marcia Randall, James Stapp, Angline Wyatt, Lloyd Ramsey, Willard Overstreet, Jayne Weil, Prestin Johnson, David Sageser, Jahn Courtney and Jessie French. The gym was decorated for the occasion as a court ball room.

* * *

The Social Committee of the Junior High grades entertained with a delightful Valentine tea dance in the High School gymnasium Friday, February 19. The gymnasium was very attractively decorated with hearts and other Valentine decorations.

* * *

Miss Margaret Gorman left Sunday, February 16, for Florida, where she will spend several months.

* * *

The Social Committee of the Senior High School entertained Saturday night, February 15, with open house in the high school gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with hearts and numerous other Valentine decorations. There were also favors for each of the guests. Delicious punch and cake were served at intermissions.

The Younger Degeneration

Libby Offutt—All the things I like to do are either illegal, immoral or fattening.

David Sageser—A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

Martha Mitchell—An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

"Trip" Triplett—I call my girl "brown sugar" because she's sweet but unrefined.

Ruth Peak—A boy always chases a girl until she catches him.

Ralph Mohney—When a girl talks about her past, she's confessing; when a boy does, he's bragging.

Leigh Brown—A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

Willard Overstreet—There isn't much to talk about at some parties until one or two couples leave.

Joe Candioto—Car, caress, careless, carless.

Katherine Meierdirks—She is a decided blond. She decided only recently.

Jimmie Stapp—My greatest respect for old age is when is comes in bottles.

Betty Mitchell — The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she's 15.

B. B. McInteer—He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

Louise Galloway—Gossips have a keen sense of humor.

John Courtney — The question around school is not so much as who's who, as who's whose.

Mary James—My head is for the same purpose as that of a pin—to keep me from going too far.

Richard Swope—When a boy finds he isn't the only pebble on the beach, he becomes a little bolder.

Janet Fergus—When a girl's face is her fortune, it usually runs into an attractive figure.

Wickliffe Johnston—The trouble with champagne is that it makes you see double but feel single.

Mary Conant—She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

Clayton Robinson—Kissing a girl is like opening a bottles of olives, the first may come hard but it's a cinch to get the rest.

Mila Haines—Today a girl doesn't need will power; she needs won't power.

Jimmie McCubbing—Coeducation was once a race for supremacy between the sexes but now it's neck and neck.

Margaret Brown—When I'm good I'm very good, but when I'm bad I'm better.

Jimmie Marlowe—The dimmest lights have the best scandal power.

Doris Schaffner—She's a suicide blonde—dyed by her own hand.

Caroline Conant—A miss is as good as her smile.

Angeline Wyatt—A lady is a woman who always remembers others but never forgets herself.

All Girls—Men are like street cars—if you miss one, another is sure to come along.

All Boys—Women can keep a secret as well as men, only it takes more of them to do it.

"Petie" Kemper—A woman is as old as she looks, but a man isn't old until he stops looking.

Here are several choice conversations heard around school; no names are mentioned so here's a chance to use your "intuition."

He—My treasure!
She—My treasury!

He—Do you know what good clean fun is?

She—No, I'll bite. What good is it?

He—People say I'm the flower of my family.

She—Then the flower of your family is a blooming idiot.

Thanks for listening.

—The Village Snoop.

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SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

This is the second time I have started to write this column. I had it half finished and lost it. It really gets to be hard work—it's bad enough to write 650 words once, but when you do it twice it's dreadful. For my own satisfaction, I'd like to know if any one found it. If you did just tear it up. It really isn't important now.

* * *

It's so cold the statue of Liberty even went south for the winter. So Miss Rogers is leaving too. She is heading for Porto Rico to teach—leaving us flat. We all are really very fond of Katie and I hope she is appreciated there as much as she is at University High. I'm afraid we'll all feel sorta lost without her temper and enthusiasm for us. May I wish her the best of luck from all the school—Au Revoir.

* * *

I have now acquired another snoop. This time it's John Allen Fears. He's the top at finding interesting letters for me. It was so interesting that Jess French offered me 50 cents for it. It concerned Jess and Lloyd. I had a horrible time getting the thing together and now I've decided not to print it—just on general principles. Really, I'm about the only person that they wouldn't want to read it. Wilma, you and Henrietta should be more careful with your notes from now on—if you all must write notes, tear them up better.

* * *

Walter Eggshell has also gone South. You know—it's all I can do to exist without him—and I know he misses me. But before he went he stood Peak up on another date. Sometimes I wonder why he ever bothers to ask for dates—he always breaks them—but then I suppose that's where the fun comes in.

* * *

The Nicholasville game was really fine. We finally beat them by two points. The Leader gave Ed Valleau the credit for the winning points but it was one of those freakish shots of Nick's that won for us. Jug got into an argument with the referee and for a while it looked as if it may be a fight. Then for about a minute we had six players on the floor—but the way we were playing, I'm afraid it would have taken eight to do any good—and the tournament is just around the corner!

* * *

Open house proved too much for Billy Fuller—so he decided to have an appendicitis operation. But he's gettin' along swell now. Have you seen John Courtney's shirt—if you've seen him you've seen his shirt—red and yellow and black. Ed Valleau again broke loose with his little queen at the Good Shepherd's dance—every one else stopped because of the danger and the entertainment. Miss Herman has gone to St. Louis, but of course you've noticed that. Jimmy Stapp has the most glamorous cigarette holder. Long and black, but Willard doesn't care for it. Ask him for a description. The best way to control the beast in a man is to be very cagey. (That pun is really sick). Can girls ruin a basketball team? Nine out of ten will say "No." But then every one can think what he will.

* * *

I'm getting horribly sleepy. So—perhaps by the next issue I can find something else to write—or another interesting note. Be good.

—EMMA.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The last Girl Reserve meeting was held the night of February 13 at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria as usual. The speaker for the night was the secretary of the Kentucky Woman's Christian Missionary Society, Mrs. June Stanley, who gave a very interesting talk on "Famous Women of the Bible."

* * *

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club held its last supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. as usual. The program consisted of piano solos by Miss Marjorie Dow and a talk by Dr. J. Archer Gray.

* * *

French Club

Lately, the most important function of the French Club has been a Mardi Gras, from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, February 25. The entire high school, including the ninth grade, was invited to attend. Among the main characters were: the queen, Leigh Brown; the king, Austin Triplett; prime minister, Jimmy Stokes; courtiers, Naomi Wiedemann and Preston Johnston, Catherine Meierdirks and David Sageser, Ruth Peak and Ralph Mohney, Mary Conont, Angeline Wyatt and Lloyd Ramsey, and Eloise Brown and Sonny Hall; flower girls, Emmy Brown and Delia Marks; trainbearers, Mary and Davis Buckner; seargants-at-arms, John Courtney and Jesse French; heralds, Betty Mitchell and Janet Fergus; jester, Mary Frances Cassell.

* * *

Stamp Club

Due to lack of interest in the Stamp Club, it has disbanded for the year.

* * *

Dramatics Club

Meeting twice a week, the Dramatics Club is divided into several groups which are practicing different plays at present.

Edward VIII

Who is the most talked of man of today? Charles Lindbergh? No. Maybe the Prince of Wales (I mean King Edward VIII)? Yes, you're right.

Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David was a cute little boy, with lace petticoats and curly hair, just like all other little boys of the "Gay Nineties." When he was at the tender ago of two his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, began the ritual of selecting for him a wife, but evidently 'twas of no avail, because they are still vainly trying and he hasn't taken the hint yet. He was sixteen when the title of Prince of Wales became his; then a few years later his royal leg was adorned with a garter, and "The Knight of the Garter" was tacked onto his ever growing title. The World War, in which he participated, gained him the medal of "Croix de Guerre." All this probably means nothing to us, but to the monarch-loving British it is heaven. At his father's funeral he even wore the latter's uniform of Admiral of the Navy.

Disappointment and consternation are the results of King Edwards not marrying. There is no denying that he had photographs taken with ladies and that he danced and played with many more, but of all these he has never found a suitable companion, supposedly. You cannot very well blame him for not marrying royalty, if his brother's royal wife is to be used as an example for she is a terror. "Snappy" girls are the Prince's choice, he says, if he were an ordinary bachelor, but not being such, his eccentricities puzzle the world.

While he was Prince of Wales, sports occupied most of his time. Riding, hunting in Africa, swimming and boating are his hobbies. Whenever he takes a spill, bahjove, if the nation doesn't give him the horse laugh. The bally ole chap had to give up the horses, because the "mater and pater" were afraid he would break his jolly neck. By jingo if the ole fellow didn't ride in an air bus to King George's funeral, the first ruling chap to do so. A frightful hullabaloo was fussed up about it.

Uncle Nick

That was the year that the family went to see Uncle Nichodemus. Pa went out and hitched up the horses and off we galloped — of course I really mean the horses. It was so cold that our breath, instead of turning to vapor, or even water, started freezing and would fall down in our laps. When we tried to talk the very words would freeze and we couldn't tell what the other was saying till we got down to Uncle Nich's and thawed them out. (You should'a seen Pa jump when some of the words started thawing out in front of the fire, and he heard himself yell, "Git up, Dolbin," while he was at the dinner table. And when Aunt Miriah asked Ma how the coffee was and Ma heard herself say, "Land's sakes, it's cold." Aunt Miriah would 'a sent the whole bunch home if she hadn't fainted.) But the climax came when Pa aimed a "terbaker spit" at a rabbit along the road and it froze in midair and killed the animal when it hit him on the head. All us young 'uns follered after him and spit at everything that came in handy. To us, it was like a perpetual bean shooter. On our way we bagged fifteen rabbits, two squirrels, fifty birds of assorted types, asd one skunk.

Uncle Nich met us with the lantern and as the flame was frozen, broke off parts of it for each one to light our way.

And that wind! Uncle Nich had a sack of salt hanging up and the wind just came along and blew off the sack and left the salt just hanging there!

But to get back to the cold, the scarecrow had even put up its hands. The heds stamped their feet and the fella shivered. The dog was so cold that his breath had stopped coming in short pants. And, incidently, sh—h—h it was cold!

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SPORT PAGE

Frankfort Upsets Purples, 39 to 28

PANTHERS WIN FINAL CONTEST

Frankfort Takes First Game in Fifteen Starts as U-Hians Muff Many Chances

By BILLY COOVER

Closing their season with their first win, the Frankfort basketball team defeated the Purples from University High last Tuesday night 39 to 28.

Coach Kemper, thinking he had a "set up," started his second five. The Frankfort five started the scoring when Goins grabbed the ball on the opening tip off, passed to Wainscott who scored.

The Panthers ran up a six to nothing score during the first part of the game before Kemper put in his first team. This seemed to be of little use, the Frankfort five scored again before the closing of the first quarter. During the first quarter the Purples could not connect with a single point.

The first quarter ended with the score 8-0 in favor of Frankfort. While the second team of University High was in, the only time the Purples shot was when Stapp shot a crip which failed to go in.

During the second quarter the two teams played on more even terms. The Purples began to find the basket more often but still could not rally enough to out score the Panthers.

The brilliant shooting of Wainscott and Goins kept the Frankfort five ahead all during the game. The second quarter ended 18-9 in favor of Frankfort.

When the second half got under way the Purples started a comeback. Ramsey and Hellard began to score and aided by a freak shot by Valleau were able to outscore Frankfort in the quarter.

About two minutes before the quarter ended, the Purples were within four points of the Panthers, but University High seemed to falter and the Panthers scored three points in quick order to end the quarter 25-18 in their favor.

As the last quarter opened, Frankfort began to run up points. Wainscott and Goins scored seven points each in the last quarter which accounted for all the points the Capitol Boys made in the final stanza. This was more than enough to stop the Purples who could collect only ten points.

Ramsey was the only University High player taken from the game via the foul route. He was replaced by Hall, the young Freshman who has the possibilities of becoming a real sensation if he gets the right kind of coaching.

Wainscott and Goin were the main sparks in the Frankfort line up. The two, between them, scored as many points as the Purples could get.

Tuesday night's game was the first won by the Frankfort team this season. They are tied for the cellar in the C. K. C. with Nicholasville.

The Purples will close their current season tomorrow night at Wilmore whom they defeated earlier in the season. The Purples are favorites over the Bears, but they will have to play a better brand of ball than they have been playing if they expect to win.

The lineup follows:

U-Hi (28)		(39) Frankfort
Hall	F	(13) Goin
Price	F	Jeffers
Marlowe	C	(3) Clay
Robinson	G	(15) Wainscott
Stapp	G	(6) Smith

Substitutions: Frankfort, Morris (2), Klye; U-Hi, Hellard (8), Ramsey (10), Valleau (4), Stokes (1), Nichols (5).

Referee: Shively, Ill.

University High will debate Henry Clay at Henry Clay Tuesday, March 3, at 3 o'clock.

Changes Announced In District Meeting

By LLOYD RAMSEY

A few changes have been made in arrangements for the 43rd district basketball tournament to be held at the University of Kentucky gymnasium March 5-6-7.

University High, as in the past three years, will be sponsors of the tournament and will give trophies and basketballs to the winners and runners-up of the tournament as in previous years.

The only major changes in the arrangements for the tournament are; first, each team represented in the tournament will be allowed ten players instead of the previous eight. Since some of the teams will be forced to play two games in one day, this change in the rules will be of much help to these teams.

The second change is in the time of the final day's game. As before, five of the tournament's games will be played on Thursday and Friday while the semi-finals and finals will be played on Saturday. However, because of a dance scheduled to be given at U. K. gym Saturday night, March7, the semi-final games will be played Saturday morning and the finals played Saturday afternoon.

The winner and runner-up in each of the district tournaments, all to be held on the same dates, March 5-6-7, will play the following week-end, March 13 and 14 in one of the 16 regional tournaments and a week later, the winners of these regionals will come to Lexington for the 18th annual state high school tournament at the University of Kentucky gymnasium, March 19-20-21.

The same teams which competed in the 43rd district tournament last year will battle again this year for the championship. Henry Clay, defending champions, Byran Station, Versailles, University High, Picadome, Midway, Nicholasville, Athens, and Wilmore, representing Fayette, Woodford, and Jessamine counties will be the competitors.

Sport Sparks

University Hi turned in a most unsatisfactory performance against Nicholasville Friday night and it was only a last minute field goal by Mohney that tied the score and ran it into an overtime period. Then Nichols, with seconds remaining, sank the winning goal. U-Hi had lady luck on her side and seemed very fortunate to win.

* * *

Playing the brand of ball that the Purples have exhibited lately would give U-Hi no chance in the tournament and they have to show a world of improvement before they can even be classed as tournament contenders. Coach Kemper's lads have turned in weak performances and they seem to have gone stale shortly before tournament time. There is a possibility that the team will make a comeback and play the fast and classy game of basketball they are capable of.

* * *

Several rearrangements had to be made in the tournament schedule on account of a dance which is to be held in the U. K. gym Saturday night. The tournament which is to be played March 5, 6 and 7, will have one night session the 5th and 6th and then Saturday morning of the 9th the semi-final will be held and then in the afternoon the tournament will close with the finals.

* * *

U-Hi's present basketball team consists of six players who will be playing their last regular high school basketball tomorrow night in the game with Wilmore. These players around whom the squad is built have played four years of first class basketball. Nichols, a veteran of many games; Stokes, who played his first game of basketball this season; Mohney, who came from Picadome last year to gain a regular berth on the team; and Valleau, regular center for the Purples the last two years.

* * *

Sports at University High are usually abandoned after basketball season, but this year it will be very different. An intramural basketball tournament will get underway soon after the regular basketball season ends; the golf and tennis teams will begin work as soon as weather permits; and there is a possibility of U-Hi having a baseball team. The golf and tennis teams will have a schedule which will include several large schools.

* * *

Ten teams will compete in the Southeastern basketball tournament which will be held in Knoxville, Tenn.

Drawings were held Monday. Kentucky and Vanderbilt are the co-favorites with Tennessee and Alabama strongly backed. The following ten teams will play in the tournament: Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, and Mississippi.

A post office is being made by members of the second grade. They are also studying the kinds of rocks and where you find them.

Kempermen Defeat Tarantulas, 29-27

In a thrilling overtime period the University High Purples defeated the Nicholasville Tarantulas 29 to 27.

The Nicholasville boys led the whole game, playing fine ball and hitting shots from all angles. U-Hi was playing very poor ball, throwing the ball widely and missing perfect set-ups.

At half time the Nicholasville boys were out in front by the large margin of 16 to 9.

Coming back for the second half the U-Hi boys started to play average ball, and slowly cut down the lead. At the end of the third quarter Nicholasville was still ahead by six points.

U-Hi came back in the last period and started to click. Hellard sank a birdie to put them but four points behind. Goss of Nicholasville dropped in a one hand shot from the foul circle, and following right on his trail Carney dropped in a long shot and all looked like the game was lost.

U-Hi then became master of the game. Led by Nichols and Hellard, the U-Hians came within two points of the Nicholasville team; the score standing 27 to 25.

Although U-Hi tied the game up three times, the officials had declared the goals illegal.

Mohney finally slipped through and dropped in a lucky one hand shot from the side of the floor to tie the game up 27 to 27.

In about 15 seconds the game was over and the boys went in to an overtime period.

In the over time period neither team was able to score until the last 20 seconds when Julian Nichols, cool-headed guard, sank a long shot from the center of the floor which won the game for U-Hi 29 to 27.

U-Hi		Nicholasville
Hellard (7)	F	(7) Carney
Ramsey (5)	F	(3) Burnette
Valleau (6)	C	(9) Goss
Stokes	G	(5) O'Connell
Nichols (7)	G	(3) Bond

Substitutions: U-Hi, Hall (2), Mohney (2).

Referee: Drumny.

Purples Meet Bears To Close Cage Year

The Purples will be fighting on even terms when U-Hi and Wilmore meet next Friday night on the latter's court. This game will conclude a very uncertain and unsettled season. The Purples started off with a bang, losing but one game in seven starts. The bad luck then hit them and they lost several games.

The University High school Purples were victorious in the first game of a two game series by the score of 23 to 15. While Wilmore has been improving right along, U. Hi seems to have been loosing considerable ground. The Purples trounced Nicholasville around eight points the first game but had to go into an overtime period to beat them two points the last game. If U. Hi do not play their best brand of ball Friday night they will find their name under that left side of the column.

It is hard to see why U. Hi should have just such a team. They had plenty of material and they worked plenty hard. It must have been a lack of cooperation.

The Wilmore game is the last game of the year and a very unsatisfactory season at that.

Let's all go the Wilmore game.

Mr. Capurso will furnish a musical program for the Hi-Y meeting to be held Monday night at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

ATHENS BEATS U-HIANS, 23-15

U-Hi Favored; Squad Makes Poor Showing against Team They Once Defeated

Displaying probably their worst brand of basketball of the season University High received a setback at the hands of Athens Tuesday night, February 18, at Athens High school, by a 23-15 margin.

Although the Purples were outstanding favorites to win the game they never played up to standard in any part of the contest and were behind from the opening until the end of the game.

Athens started the scoring and had made three goals before the University High cagers finally retaliated with two points which proved to be the only marker the Purples got in the first quarter.

At the end of the first quarter Athens was leading 9 to 2 and by half time had increased their lead to 13 to 5. In the third quarter the Purples seemed to hit their stride and at the end of the third period had moved up to within four points of the Athens sharp shooters, but at this point they faltered and were never in contenion again for the remainder of the game.

The game was ragged throughout with University High badly off form and Athens shooting their freak shots which they are noted for.

The Athens game marked the fifth defeat of the season for the Purples and their third in a row, having lost to Clark County and Mt. Sterling in their two previous encounters.

Mohney was high scorer for University high with six points with Hisle leading Athens scorers with eight points.

The line-up:

University High		Athens
Ramsey (4)	F	(5) Hall
Hellard (4)	F	(6) Goodpastor
Valleau (1)	C	(2) Robinson
Mohney (6)	G	(8) Hisle
Stokes	G	(2) Penrod

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YEA ! PURPLES !

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

LET'S GO ! DEBATERS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936 | Number 12

Debaters Meet Four Teams; More Contests on Schedule

Have Met Bryan Station, Mt. Sterling, Henry Clay High, and Paris High

During the first week of March the Debating Team of University High School debated four different schools: Monday, Mt. Sterling, there; Tuesday, Henry Clay, there; Thursday, Paris, here, and Friday, Bryan Station, there.

In the Mt. Sterling debate on Monday, the University High School team, composed of B. B. McInteer, Ruth Peak and David Sageser, upheld the affirmative and the Mt. Sterling team, composed of Peggy Coleman, Catherine Curtis and James Dean Spratt, upheld the negative. The decision rendered by a Mt. Sterling teacher was in favor of the negative.

On Tuesday at Henry Clay the University High School team again had the affirmative, and the Henry Clay team, composed of John Boles, Homer Given and Sidney Bing, upheld the negative. The decision was a count of 2 to 1 for the negative.

On Thursday when the Paris team debated here the University High School team for the third time of the week took the affirmative and the Paris team, composed of Nellie Rash, Robert Nicherson and Archie Dotson, upheld the negative. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative side.

On Friday the University High School team debated the Bryan Station team at Bryan Station. The Bryan Station team was composed of Edwin Short, James Harris and Milford Estill. The University High School team upheld the affirmative side and Bryan Station the negative side. The debate was non-decisive, the first University High School has had this season.

On Monday night, March 17, University High School again debates

THREE BITS

By JAY EFF

Greetings, salutations and so-forth. Harken! Ye inmates of old University High, lend me an ear, for you are about to be informed of a drastic change of management. From now until the brass hats say "Thumbs down," Jay Eff will officate in place of Bee Bee, who is now convalesing after a nervous breakdown in Ward No. 1, Fourth Street (due to a severe case of writer's insomia).

* * *

To those members of the faculty who perhaps think that all their efforts have gone for naught, I equals X^3 . . . John Courtney thinks send this cheering report: Ralph Mohney says the sum of X^1 and X^2 "The Sundial" was written by I. C. Shanows, and while speaking of puns, how's this one? A young man greeting his girl friend on her return from a visit said, "Hello Cookie!" "Cookie" smiles sweetly (ha-ha) and asked, "Why the 'Cookie'?" Whereupon the young man shamefully replied, "Because you've been a Wafer so long!" Ow! who threw that tomato?

* * *

I suppose most of you saw the tournament or at least a part of it and enjoyed (?) all the games and the splendid programs which could be purchased for the nominal charge of five cents. I don't suppose many of you bothered to ask who was responsible for the very interesting and complete information contained in the programs. I take pleasure in telling you—Roy Williams is the guilty person, and I am sure all members of the school and faculty join me in expressing thanks and appreciation to Roy for his splendid work.

Glee Clubs Present Assembly Programs

Friday, March 6, Miss Morse presented an interesting assembly program. As the different numbers were sung slides were projected on a screen at the side of the mixed chorus.

The first number that was sung was "Hark' Hark! the Lark," by Franz Schubert. This number was presented by the mixed chorus. The next number was sung by the Girl's Glee Club. The number was a Czechoslovakian folk song. The English version of this song is by Deems Taylor.

Anna Louise Elsey sang "The Robin's Song," by White.

The next number on the program was by Alex T. Lwoff, "Prayer" being the name of it. This number will be sung by the Men's Glee Club in the State contest.

The next and concluding number on the program was "The Beautiful Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss. This number will be sung in the State contest by the mixed chorus. Ruth Ecton played the piano for all numbers. We should express our sincere thanks to Miss Morse for preparing the numbers.

Dr. Ross Studies Students' Habits

Dr. C. C. Ross of the University of Kentucky is collaborating with the Department of Education in some psychological tests for the purpose of studying methods and habits of students.

Last Friday, March 6, such a test was given to the University High students, asking such questions as "how long a time on the average do you spend on a school lesson" and "do you look up footnotes" or "read outside material which corresponds to your school lessons?"

When this data is compiled it will be sorted according to which class it may belong in, the first class being good students while the other is poor students. Then the good method will be compared with the poor ones, and a general conclusion of a study outline will be reached; the better methods are to be used for this.

It is hoped that from this outline many benefits for boys and girls will be derived. As we all know, it is our study habits which determine largely our success in studies.

Bible Studies Nearly Ended

The third session of the Girl's Bible Study class was addressed by Mrs. Cantrill, Lexington's only woman commissioner, on "My Attitude Toward Law." The fourth session of the Girl's Bible Study class was addressed by Dr. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian Church, on "My Attitude Toward Justice." The speaker for the fifth session is Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky. Her topic is to be "My Attitude Toward Standards of Right."

The third session of the Boy's Bible Study class was addressed by Prof. Frank Randall, who is connected with the College of Law of the University of Kentucky. The fourth session was addressed by Judge Adams, ex-county judge, on "My Attitude Toward Justice." The fifth session was addressed by Prof. J. D. Williams, the principal of the University Training School, on "My Attitude Toward Standards of Right." The speakers have been especially fine so far and the speakers scheduled for the remaining three sessions promise to keep up the standard.

U-HI FACULTY GOES TO N.E.A.

Williams, Herman, Duncan Attend Meeting in St. Louis; Tell of Convention

The National Educational Association convention was held in St. Louis, Missouri, from Feb. 22 until Feb. 27, 1936. The theme of this convention was "The Function of the Schools in the Democracy."

Those from the College of Education who attended were Doctor Ross, Doctor Chamberlain, Dean Taylor, Doctor Ligon, Doctor Crawford, Doctor Hill, Professor Williams, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Herman.

The convention opened formally Sunday at 3:45 p. m. in the Opera House of the Municipal Auditorium with a vesper service. There was a vesper service that night at 8 o'clock. Monday, Feb. 24, the educational program started in earnest. In the convention hall of the auditorium there was an invocation by R. S. Johnston, president of the St. Louis University; greetings from St. Louis from B. F. Dickman, mayor of the city; and a tribute to William Harris (founder of N. E. A.) by John Withers. After several speeches the group broke up, each teacher and instructor going to what ever group of debating or discussion he desired throughout the day.

Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock the fifth general session was held. After a speech by Charles A. Beard there was a panel discussion, after which there was a business meeting. The high light of the convention was Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, when Norman Thomas of New York, brilliant young socialist, representing his party, debated with Henry Allen, former Republican Governor of New York, and Alben W. Barkley, Democratic Senator from Kentucky.

Wednesday morning at 9:15, the eighth general session was held. A demonstration class of St. Louis High School seniors presented "Problems in Democracy." After this thirty-six directed group discussions were held. There was a very wide and interesting range of discussion subjects.

P.T.A. TALKS ARE FINISHED

Tuesday, March 10, Prof. J. D. Williams, director of University High School, spoke at the last of the five talks given in the library for parents and teachers, on the topic, "The School's Part in Helping Adolescents."

All five talks which were classed under one general heading, "How Parents May Help Adolescents Meet Their Problems" have shown their great value to the many parents who attended the well planned and entertaining discussion.

After the meetings a social hour was held. Mr. Alexander Capurso arranged a program of instrumental music held Feb. 11, which consisted of a clarinet solo, "Love In Idleness," played by James Marlowe and a flute solo, "Andante," played by Robert Martin. At the meeting on March 3 vocal numbers comprised he musical program. Anna Louise Elsey sang a soprano solo, "Robin Song," and Fannie Bell Pirkey sang a mezzo soprano solo, "Twilight." Both are contest numbers. Beside Ed Valleau bass solo "Big Bass Viol" the mixed quartette sang "The Almond Tree" and "May Day Carol."

Dr. M. M. White, the first speaker, spoke on "New Adjustments to An Old Home." "New Adjustments to a New Home" was given by Mrs. M. M. White. The third talk was given by Dr. Beaumont on "Adjustments to a Life Work." For the fourth speech, "Adjustments to a Life's Philosophy," was given by Dr. C. C. Ross. "The School's Part In Helping Adolescents" was the final message which was given by Prof. J. D. Williams.

Seniors Making Plans For Finals and Paper

Bart Peak to Address Finals at University High on May 29; Plans Announced

Following the usual customs at University High School, the 1936 graduating class is busy with its senior plans. The members of the class plan to present a Senior play the early part of May under the direction of the dramatics instructor, Miss Fannie Herman. The play to be given is being considered by Miss Herman and Miss Grace Anderson, the Senior home room adviser, and will soon be announced.

Plans are also being made for an elaborate class night program in the form of an original musical comedy, also directed by Miss Herman.

No definite plans have yet been made concerning the Baccalaureate service, but Mr. Bart N. Peak has been secured as the Commencement speaker for Friday evening, May 29. The Seniors this year have chosen to wear gray serge gowns with the addition of the stole in the school colors, purple and white. The stole has not been worn before at any University High commencement.

Many commencement invitations and cards have been ordered and the Senior Class rings and pins can now be seen on several of the Seniors. The rings and pins are gold with the emblem of the State of Kentucky and the dates 1917 and 1936 inscribed upon them.

With the cooperation of the Senior staff, members of the U-Hi Lights, the Senior Class will publish an annual in booklet form, similar to the one published last year. It will contain pictures of the Seniors and scenes about the school.

Several members of the Senior class are also working on the handbook to be published as a guide to new pupils and others interested in the school. It will contain a short history of the school, and information as to entrance and graduation requirements, the health service of the school, school clubs, sports and the musical, social, physical and recreational program provided for the pupils.

SPRING

Spring: A season of the year when plants begin to vegitate, unually including March, April and May in the North Temperate Zone. So runs Webster's description of that most delightful of all the four seasons which is practically upon us. To some it means only the return of the peanut man, Tony, who usually habitates our grounds at that time of the year while to others it means it is time to slack up on their work and become more or less lazy. This is more commonly known as "spring fever."

To some poetic souls Spring is the time when the birds sing and the flowers bloom and young men's fancy turns to love. No matter what the conception a person has of spring, the fact still remains that it is for most people, the most pleasant season of the year.

To the Seniors of University High spring does not mean the coming of Tony, the time for "spring fever," or a turn toward love. It means that the good times they have had in their high school are practically over and the friends they have made there are about to be left in order that new friendships will be formed.

ART CLASSES MAKE MURALS

The hall running crosswise between Mr. Williams' office, the main hall and the hall used for ping pong is being very picturesquely decorated by the students of the seventh and eighth grades of University High School. These classes are using their regular art class periods to do this painting and sketching in the hall. There scenes portray the age of homespun, the industries in the coming of the artisan period, the factory system, the transportation, the communication and the development of trade in the countries of the world. The above periods of the progress of the world are taken from the social studies of the students which are taught them by Miss Shipman.

The history of bookmaking is also being sketched and painted on the wall by Warfield Gratz.

This work is all under the direction of Mrs. Haines and the walls are fast becoming very attractive and interesting.

SHORT SHAVINGS

The University High debating team's schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Thursday, March 12, Bryan Station, here, affirmative.

Friday, March 13, Winchester, here, negative.

Monday, March 16, Frenchburg, here, affirmative.

Monday, March 16, Frankfort, here, affirmative.

Tuesday, March 17, Henry Clay, here, negative.

Thursday, March 19, Winchester, there, affirmative.

Monday, March 23, Danville, here, negative.

Tuesday, March 24, District tournament, Mt. Sterling.

* * *

The Girl Reserves have invited the Hi-Y boys to attend their regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, March 12. Mr. Fred Bassett will talk to the group and singing will be led by Miss Morse.

* * *

The finals in the intramural basketball tournament will be held this afternoon in the gymnasium.

STATE CONTEST PLANS COMPLETE

Throughout March and April the following high school contests will be taking place at the University of Kentucky: the district and state music contests and the district and state forensic tournaments.

The forensic tournament for District Eleven will be held March 24 at Mt. Sterling and the following counties will be represented: Anderson, Bourbon, Bath, Fayette, Franklin, Harrison, Jessamine, Montgomery, Scott, and Woodford. The State forensic tournament will take place April 1 to 4 at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Herman's pupils will be entering five divisions of the forensic tournament this year. Those debating are David Sageser, Ruth Peak and B. B. McInteer; alternates are Louise Galloway, Leigh Brown, and Willard Overstreet. Ralph Mohney is entered for oratorical declamation, Preston Johnson for poetry reading, Clayton Robinson for discussion, and David Sageser for extemporaneous speaking.

The district music contest will be held March 24 at Georgetown, with only the small ensembles and soloists participating. The State music contest will be held sometime during the following week. In the State contest the University High Orchestra will play "In Apollo's Temple," under the direction of Mr. Alexander Capurso. Miss Morse will direct the mixed chorus in singing "The Blue Danube," by Strauss. The Girl's Glee Club will sing "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," and the Boy's Glee Club will sing a "Russian Prayer."

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THE VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP

Many of us have formulated plans for our lives. We have planned careers which will—we hope—rocket our names to fame and glory. Most of us, however, have neglected a very important point in our search for fame. We have left out of our scheme of things a very valuable aid, contacts.

Contacts will mean much to our lives if they are the right kind of contacts, if our friendships are with "friends" or "enemies." This needs explanation. We say, "How can our friends be enemies?" The answer is: sometimes we are lead, through our so-called "friends" to do things that we really feel are wrong, to do things that we wouldn't do if it weren't for our "friends." Thus these false "friends" have destroyed something valuable in our personalities, and, since they have done this, they are enemies, not friends.

Then, since we find that our future happiness in this world, our success and failure, depend greatly upon the friends we choose, upon the type of friends we contact, we decide that friendships—that is, the right sort of friendships—are very important and valuable to us.

Many of us, however, say that we cannot make friends, that we do not have the talent for making friends. Perhaps not, perhaps we can not make as many friends as some people, but we find upon investigation that there are lots of people who are really hungry for friendship if we will but give it to them. We can not gain a true value from life if we do not put ourselves into it—so, we can not find true friendship if we do not give in return true friendship for that which is given us.

* * * * *

OUR HIGH SCHOOL

Tryouts for discussion have recently been held, the subject being "What My High School Means to Me." Think for a minute, "What My High School Means to Me." Have we ever heard our parents say, "The best time I ever had was in high school." Can we say that too? If not—why not? Is is all some one else's fault—or ours? Our high school should mean all the fine things. It should and will bring out the best that's in us if we'll give it half a chance. If we'd keep up in our school work, cause as little disturbance in class as possible, look for the good features of a program whether social, academic, or otherwise, instead of looking for all the faults and picking it to pieces, we as well as the school and our parents would have something of which to be proud.

So many of us are afraid people will think we are "goody-goody" if we see the good and talk about it, if we like our school and its "doings" and say so. On the other hand, others admire a person who stands up for what he thinks is right instead of siding with another just because his side is in the majority and it is easier to just agree.

Let's try to practice saying a good word every now and then for our school, for the principal, the teachers, and the things our school sponsors. Then we'll all see that our high school means a great deal to each one of us.

* * * *

SPORTSMANSHIP

It may seem strange that University High should have to be reproved for sportsmanship. We have always tried to make the name of our school synonymous with sportsmanship. One could safely make the statement that during the entire tournament no member ever "booed" either the officials or the opposing team. As a group we didn't even feel any animosity for the opposing team. We were enthusiastic, but our spirit was for our team to win, not for the other team to lose.

University High has been taking some hard knocks, lately, both in the field of basketball, and in the entirely different field of debating. But where the sportsmanship fails to come in is when a few members of the school, instead of sympathizing with the members of the teams, will fuss and rave and growl at them, apparently trying to pull their spirits down still more; for, without a doubt, the teams are more affected than the members of the school.

University High, with its goal of sportsmanship would never talk to the team of another school like that, or would another school be rude enough to talk to us like that; yet we feel it our privilege.

Or let's look at it in this light. Those who really know the team are not the ones who will criticize. Those who do this are, almost always, unfamiliar with the team and its workings, or even the game itself. They will bellow around about school spirit to the debating team, and have scarcely a misty idea of what debating is.

Let's have sportsmanship within the school.

U. Hi-Lights Reporter Comments On Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergeaac"

Last week I had the great pleasure of seeing Cyrano de Bergerac with Walter Hampden in the title role. Cyrano is one of the greatest roles for a man to play. I know of no other play which is filled with so many brilliant episodes: the fascinating descent from the moon episode, the comic nose episode, the beautiful balcony scene, and many more. All of these give the actor a great deal to bite into, and particularly an actor of Mr. Hampden's calibre. A few years ago I saw Walter Hampden in The Admirable Crichton, which is a perfectly charming play, and in which Mr. Hampden, of course, played Crichton, and did so with supreme distinction, but Cyrano gives him a much greater opportunity. Mr. Hampden is able to fulfill every mood in which Rostand plunges his character; he is in quick succession ridiculous, romantic, pathetic and truly great. Roxanne is acted by Katherine Warren. All of her poses and positions are very beautiful and decorative, and her stage presence is excellent. I think her voice is inclined to be a little monotonous, although its tone is pleasant. Whereas her appearances in the first acts are very good, her appearance in the last act is splendid and by far her best.

The first act is laid in a theatre where a play is to be given. All the people drift in and mingle around, the orange girls call their wares, the ladies take their places in the balcony, and the play begins only to be stopped by Cyrano because he feels that one of the actors has insulted Roxanne, his love who is in the balcony. The famous duel in rhyme ensures, and in the end of the act Cyrano stamps out to fight the hundred men followed by dancing girls and a clown. In the second act Cyrano meets Roxanne in Rageneau's pastry shop where Roxanne entreats Cyrano to protect her lover, Christian. This is almost more than Cyrano can bear because of his own love for Roxanne, but he loves her so deeply that he will do anything to make her happy. Since Christian is not adept at love making Cyrano agrees to help him by writing his letters for him, which will in that way really be the outpourings of his own burning heart. In the third act is the beautiful balcony scene in which Cyrano beneath Roxanne's balcony bespeaks his love for her while Christian is with him pretending to be the speaker. The fourth act is the battle scene. Cyrano and Christian and the soldiers are all at the front when Roxanne comes to them in a red carriage drawn by two real horses. Roxanne tells Christian that even if he were ugly she would love him because of the beautiful spirit made manifest in his letters. Then Christian realizes that it is really Cyrano she loves and not himself, since Cyrano wrote the letters. He begs to tell her this and he finally consents. However, just as he is beginning to disclose the difficult truth a bullet is heard and Christian is brought in dying. Cyrano resolves never to break the illusion of Roxanne's love. The scene closes with a rush of soldiers onto the stage. There is a great deal of sword play, and green banners spangled with silver are unfurled. The fifth act takes place fifteen years later in a convent garden. All during the act red autumn leaves sift down on the stage, while the convent bells ring and the nuns go back and forth from prayers. Roxanne sits at her embroidery waiting for Cyrano to come to see her. He comes, but he is dying. He bravely tells her all that has happened during the week, but when he can do it no longer he asks if he may read Christian's last love letter. He begins to read, night falls so that he can no longer see, but he recites the letter with such feeling that Roxanne realizes that it is Cyrano who wrote the letter, and who has loved her so devotedly. Then comes the agony of the death scene, and the sadness of their lives passed without the fulfillment of their love. And so the play ends with the falling of the red leaves, and the nuns coming back two by two from evensong.

In the second act De Guiche tells Cyrano that he is like Don Quixote who got caught up on the windmill when he charged it. De Guiche triumphantly tells him that it will thrust him in the mire. "And lift me to the stars," answers Cyrano. Some plays like the windmill thrust us in the mire, but this is one which lifts us to the stars.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS

(The following article was written by a seventh grader concerning a talk on prehistoric animals given by Professor W. S. Webb to the Junior High convocation.)

Dr. Webb's speech was highly instructive. I still do not understand how to excavate the animals from caves.

The speech pays tribute to our ancestors who could exist and win the struggle against such animals as the giant sloth, the mammoth, the mastodon, and the giant cave bear.

Certainly our ancestors must have been tough to live while such animals as the giant sloth which could reach twenty-five feet into the air; the cave bear, five times bigger than any grisly; and the huge jacks of wolves roamed the earth.

—FRED RANKIN.

EXCHANGES

Several new exchanges have been added to our mailing list including the Quarterback from Ludlow, Ky.; The Tatler from Irvine, Ky.; Parley Voo from Spartanburg, South Carolina; and The Falmouth Hi Lights from Falmouth, Ky.

The girl's Home Ec class of Bearcreek High School in Bearcreek, Montana, are now studying child care and training. A model nursery has been established by this class and small children are now being taught correct habits in working and playing.

To celebrate the fourth anniversary of the school, students of Barret Junior High School in Louisville, Kentucky, held a gala assembly program. Singing and skits were the fain feature of entertainments during which different refreshments were served.

The boys in the work shop of this school, recently took a day off and went to the various stores in the city to get new ideas for school work. They are now very busy on their new found projects.

Approximately $250 were made by the dramatics class of Barret Junior High, who present the play, "Peggy and the Pirates." The proceeds will go to the buying of new band instruments for the school.

Shawnee High School in Louisville was chosen this year as one of the fifty large high schools in the United States from New York to California to present the Honorary Science Award to the outstanding science student in its graduating class.

This week, students of Central High School in Evansville, Indiana, are sponsoring a "Train with the Team" campaign, resolved to help their basketball team win their regional tournament. Every student wears a tag bearing the inscription "I Train with the Team," and is expected to have no night dates with members of the team.

The editors of the Afterglow, the annual published by the McClymonds High School of Oakland, California, have just completed one of the five dummies which are to be made. The book contains one hundred pages of school news.

Members of the English Club at Natrona County High School at Caspar, Wyoming, are going to present a mysterious comedy entitled "Charley's Aunt" for their next assembly program.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

STRAND—Wednesday-Friday.
"Peter Ibbetson"

A startling drama of childhood love which continues after they grow up.

Dickie Moore and Virginia Wiedler play the part of the children who are in love. When they grow up the parts are taken by Ann Harding and Gary Cooper. Although Ann is forced to marry a man, John Holliday, against her will, she remains true to her true love.

A dramatic conclusion is reached. The acting is superb and with this show a new team is made which in all probability will have many pictures yet to be made.

Coming Saturday is "Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat and Jean Parker.

* * *

BEN ALI—Wednesday-Thursday
"A Feather in Her Hat"

A heart-rending story of a mother's love for her son and her ideas for him.

Pauline Laird, the mother, raises her son up to believe he is her son, and when he becomes older she leads him to believe that he is the son of a rich man's son so that he will try to reach for higher things. Her plan works for a time and he writes a play which is a success. Events follow quickly to end this sweet story of a mother's love.

Excellent acting is done by Billie Burke, Louis Hagward, Wendy Barrie and Basil Rathburn. Really, very good. Coming Saturday, "Here Comes Trouble," with Paul Kelly, Arline Judge, Mona Barra and Gregory Ratoff.

* * *

KENTUCKY—Thursday-Saturday
"Voice of Bugle Annie"

Bugle Annie is a dog owned by Maureen O'Sullivan. Lionel Barrymore is a dog breeder who raised Bugle Annie and who loves him. When the dog dies much heartache follows.

Social and Personal

Miss Katherine Rogers of the Home Economics department of University High School gave up her position Friday February 28 to take a position in Porto Rico.

* * *

Miss Betsy Morton entertained with a delightful two table bridge party February 27 in honor of Miss Katherine Rogers. Her guests included members of the high school faculty and friends of Miss Rogers.

* * *

Miss Ronella Spickard entertained with a delightful tea Friday afternoon, February 28, at her home in Maxwelton court in honor of Miss Katherine Rogers. The house was decorated with flowers and white candles. Miss Vaughn, Miss Lewis and Miss Williamson assisted Miss Spickard in serving. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Mitchell poured tea.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Taylor entertained with a delightful bridge party Saturday night, February 29, in honor of Miss Katherine Rogers. Her home was beautifully decorated with flowers and delicous refreshments were served to her guests who included members of the University High School faculty.

* * *

Miss Jerry Gilbert, practice teacher in Junior English, was the dinner guest of Miss Eula McIntosh, Sunday, March 1st.

* * *

Miss Margaret Brown underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

SONGS OF THE HEART

"Dear, I though I'd drop a line" for "it's been so long" that I'd almost decided to "sit right down and write myself a letter and make believe it came from you." And you can "Believe it beloved because it is true" but just a week ago I was "Alone at a table for two" and "Restless" when " I got an invitation to a dance" "in some secluded rendezvous" and since it was only "Continental" I went "About a quarter to nine" with "a beautiful lady in blue." "She was a Latin from Manhattan" who was "putting all her eggs in one basket" and "following the fleet." I met "A lady in red" who reminded me of "Those little things you used to do" and "I fell in love with her because she reminds me of you." So I said "Get thee behind me Satan" and left, taking it "Sweet and slow" until I saw "Two cigarettes in the dark" and found that "I didn't have a chance."

"Once upon a midnight" it was "June in January" but now "Night and day," "dear, I'm thinking of you" because "you're the object of my affection" and "I'm just a sentimental gentleman from Georgia." Last night "I was high on a hill top." "It must have been the moonglow" but I though of you "every little moment" wondering "why don't we get along" because "you can have me if you want me but you must be mine alone. Give me liberty or give me love." It must be nice to have "No strings and no connections" but "you have taken my heart" and "I'm satisfied." "You know you're always telling me," that "now we must be contented with dreams about the two of us" "so I'm telling you" to "stay as sweet as you are, don't let a thing ever change you" "May I" say that "I'm shooting high" because "Smoke gets in my eyes" when I'm "East of the sun and west of the moon" "In my old Kentucky home" "Sometimes I wonder why" "I don't know just what I want but what I want I want so awfully bad." "It was just like looking for a needle in a hay stack" "but I found a dream" and "Once again I am with you" where "Stars fell on Alabama" "Night and day." When "My old flame" left me "Out in the cold again" "I saw stars" which is "An old Southern custom." I wondered "where am I" and got "Reckless."

"Lulu's back in town" so I asked her to "Pardon my Southern accent" but she ditched me "Without a word of warning" for "the man on the flying trapeze" so I strolled "Along flirtation walk" under the "moonglow" and listened to the "Stardust melody." "And what did I see? I saw the sea." "Day after day I'm waiting patiently" so "Let's get together" and see "Paris in the Spring." "I'll bring a little white gardenia" because "I am falling in love with some one" and "even though I can't say it the words are in my heart." "Please believe me" "Freckle face" "You're all I need." "Day after day I'm waiting patiently" for those "Red sails in the sunset" to take us to "Treasure island" where I can "Wahoo." There'll be no "Thunder over paradise" because there's a "Moon over Miami" and "I'll put out the lights and go to sleep."

"Goodnight, lovely little lady"
"P. S. I love you."

The Ruling Sex Of the Earth

By H. C. ROBINSON

Well good; Good for us! I reckon there just isn't much you can say about what we don't do, is there? But I also suppose there's plenty you can say about what we do, eh? (In case you can't read — after glancing at "So They Say" — this "not at all conceited" reporter is writing about boys, Boys BOYS!) Ah! The spice of life....the variety that makes life so interesting for the femmes....the acme of muscular manipulation ..... that, my friends is a very much abridged definition of the masculine—male—ruling sex of the earth! (From my personal dictionary!) I feel sure you all agree, or, am I a bit off in that conception? Anyway, whether you do or not, it isn't of any immediate concern to me for if you agree with me I'll know you are made of the right stuff and—if you don't—well, we can't all be perfect!

By now I feel sure you all have quite a debatable opinion of me and whatever I say now will not change it a bit so I'll go ahead and either increase or decrease your dislike for me and I am positive it will not be the latter!

Listen all you growling gorillas ....don't pull all the hair out of your head worrying about whether "the boy" likes you or not! It's bound to be one or the other and if he doesn't—it's just too bad for lil' Susie, and if he does — what a lucky person you are! (Check and double exclamation marks!)

Girls, remember the time there was a dance and you didn't have a date and you were hoping the favorite boy-friend would ask you to go? Or, that time the good show was on and you meekly suggested you'd love to see it but you were broke? Another time the class was going to have a picnic and hayride? I ask you! Who scrapped and slaved for the money to take you? Who broke down and asked you to go with him? Who made your evening enjoyable and full of fun? (I'm about to break down and cry!) I'll tell you who it was! It was "the boy!"

I'll admit sometimes they are hard....oh, so hard, but, girls if you can get a nice boy to fall for you, (with those beseeching eyes and ..... skip it) I'll wager he'll be true blue! Probably "black and blue!" But you'll love it!

Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars
for Best and Cheapest Transportation
GOODWIN BROTHERS

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

Looking out the window my eyes fall upon good old Tony, the peanut man, which is a sure sign that Spring is here. I'm afraid he'll miss his daily work outs with Mr. Crayton but perhaps someone else will take them up.

* * *

The tournament has been the source of all the excitement this week-end, just ask Hank Cassell. She seems to have discovered a new way to sell candy—rather a new way to get customers. Perhaps the tournament did some good after all as three of the most talkative girls in school completely lost their voices. No wonder the teachers have been enjoying themselves so.

* * *

Who are the two handsome boys who were weeping and wailing because Evelyn Ewan was out of town during the tournament? That's what Evelyn wants to know.

* * *

Conant seems to be going Versailles in a big way especially when he asked Martha for a date. I've heard they have keen dances in Versailles—you had better go Martha.

* * *

The U-Hi females have no ropes on G. D. Poole as he brought a keen looking Henry Clay gal to the tournament three times. What's the matter Helen? Are you slipping?

* * *

The debating team has not been so successful as yet, even with Mary and John High School doing their best, but give them time and a team they can beat and watch them go to town (not Mary and John, the debating team.)

Speaking of debaters have you noticed who has taken up that most gentle of arts? Its none other than our Romeo, Overstreet. He's been urging Peak to let her voice improve so he will not have to take her place in the next debate and make himself useful.

* * *

Why is Miss Herman running wildly through the halls yelling "I am ruined!" No, it is not because of the debating team, it's something more drastic than where reputations are concerned.

* * *

Since Mildred Miller had just as soon tell Teddy Bassett about the crush she has on him I'll save her the trouble and do it for her. Good luck to you Mildred, I hope this helps.

* * *

There really should be something done about this Brown-Nick affair —it has drifted long enough. Leigh says Nick is the cutest boy she has ever seen and Nick says Leigh is the tops and yet he has never asked her for a date. Puzzle: how are we going to bring them together.

* * *

Did you see the postcard carrying the latest news from the front? It was from our dear friend Walter Eggshell and addressed to the basketball team. On the front was a picture of a very beautiful girl by which Walter had written "P. S. I know her telephone number" Peak remarked that he had probably stood her up six or ten times too—she will never get over that.

Speaking of Eggshell, since his departure I have had no one at which to make dirty cracks. (Pardon the crack.)

* * *

Since spring is just around the corner perhaps I'll have some budding romances to put into the next issue. I certainly hope so because the old ones are getting pretty stale. Well so long until later.

Between the ages of 15 and 19, the per cent of accidents in automobiles is second greatest of any other ages.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

On the night of Thursday the 27th the Girl Reserves met at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. After the meal Helen Harrison presented the speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. M. Davis who just recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. Davis spoke to the group, first of her voyage across the ocean and her trip through several countries and last her trip in Palestine. In her talk on Palestine she spoke of the birthplace of Jesus and places where he went and showed some pictures of the more important land marks. At the end of Mrs. Davis talk the girls stood and sang "Follow the Gleam" which completed the program.

* * *

Hi-Y

Dr. J. Archer Gray spoke to the boys at the Hi-Y meeting on Monday evening the 2nd at Y. M. C. A. community building on the subject of "Realizing the Best from All Life's Experiences." He brought out in his talk that while one regrets some experiences and thinks that they have only brought him sorrow that erally some of these experiences are really of the best aid to him.

* * *

Glee Club

The mixed chorus presented a program for the third, fourth, and fifth grades on the morning of the 6th with Miss Morse directing. Mrs. Conner, Dawes Thomson, Edward Valleau, and Anna Louise Elsey gave special selections and the glee club sany "Beautiful Danube."

* * *

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts held their last meeting on Tuesday afternoon the 2nd with Miss Warren their leader. The girls are to start in a week or so to make individual scrap books to be given to crippled children here in town.

Music Goes 'Round and 'Round

There is a song to fit every person. Following are a few:

Leigh Brown—"Beautiful Lady in Blue."
Willard Overstreet—"Lights Out."
Martha Mitchell—"Please Believe Me."
Miss Peck and Miss Watson—"Bicycle Built for Two."
Marcia Randall—"Where Am I?"
Mary James—"Pardon My Southern Accent."
Jimmy Stokes—"The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe in Making Love."
Katherine Meierdirks—"Sing An Old-Fashioned Song to a Sophisticated Lady."
Marion Valleau — "Sweet and Slow."
Wick Johnston—"Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle."
Ruth Peak—"Alone."
Mr. Kemper, "I Feel Like a Feather in the breeze."
Mary Louise Stokes—"A Little Old-Fashioned Music Box."
John Courtney—"You Hit the Spot."
Mary Conant—"I'm Building Up to an Awful Letdown."
Louise Galloway—"I Wish I Were Aladdin."
Mr. Mitchell—"Rythmetic."
Janet Fergus—"Nobody's Sweetheart Now."
Richard Swope—"Moon Over Miami."
Eula Vere McIntosh—"Chasing Shadows."
Helen Horlacher—"Without a Word of Warning."
Mary Katherine Luigart—"With All My Heart."
The Bermudy's—"I Wanta Go Back to My Little Grass Shack."
Evelyn Bradley—"Goody, Goody."
Billy Belt—"Who Broke the Lock on the Hen House Door?"
Louise Ewan—"Cling to Me."
Mary Frances Cassell—"Runnin' Wild."
Julia Johnson—"Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes."
"Libby" Offutt—"Broken Record."
Jimmy Stapp—"I've Got Plenty of Nothing."
Austin Triplett—"Round Up Time in Texas."
Lloyd Ramsey—"A Fool in Love."
Billy Dunlap—"I'm On a Seesaw."
Jug Hellard—"Lazy Bones."
Angeline Wyatt—"Sophisticated Lady."
Jimmy McCubbing—"I'm in the Mood for Love."
Norman Elam—"I'm Popeye, the Sailor Man."
Mary Beale Mylor—"You're So Completely Adorable."
Julian Nichols—"Got Horses and Numbers On My Mind."
Miss Topham—"If We Should Lose You."
Helen Harrison—"It's Been So Long."
Bruce Price—"We've Got Love and a Dime."
Anna Louise Elsey—"I've Told Every Little Star."
Ralph Mohney—"Let's Face the Music and Dance."
Margaret Brown—"If I Had the Wings of an Angel."
Ed Gabbard—"And Then Some."
Charles Candioto—"Everything's Been Done Before."
Caroline Conant—"Sugar Blues."
Jess French—"Shootin' High."
Virginia Hisey—"The Girl With the Dreamy Eyes."
Roy Williams—"If I Had a Million Dollars.'
Joe Candioto—"Truckin."
Ed Valleau—"I'd Rather Lead a Band."
Miss Herman—"Pink Elephants."
B. B. McInteer—"Happy Days Are Here Again."
Jesse French—"The Object of My Affection Can Change My Complexion."
David Sageser—"I Eat My Peas With Honey."

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By BILLY BELT

DID YOU KNOW

THAT nine out of every ten automobile accidents in 1934 involved driving errors resulting from too much speed.?

THAT in 1934 nearly half of all persons killed in automobile accidents were pedestrians?

THAT more people are injured in automobiles between the ages of 15 to 64 than any other age? This record was taken in 1934 with 736,-490 injuries to persons from the ages of 15 to 64.

THAT eight to ten million people during the last ten years, inclusive of 1934, have been killed or injured in automobiles?

THAT in one hundred years, 76,000 deaths occurred in marine disasters over the entire world while in the last three years 93,000 people were killed in automobiles in the United States alone?

THAT more automobile accidents occur on Sunday than any other day of the week? There were 153,-470 accidents on Sunday in the year of 1934. (Pleasure riding). The gasoline age has modified a Bibical injunction. Sunday is the day of arrest.

THAT there are more automobile accidents at night than at day? "As the sun goes down, cut your speed down."

THAT in 1934, people with a driving experience of one or more years had more accidents than people with only three months experience?

THAT safety glass is of little or no good, as far is safety goes, when traveling at high speed?

THAT there are more automobile accidents on three or four lane straight concrete highways than on smaller roads with practically just as much traffic?

THAT Too many automobile drivers today stop, look and listen only because there's something wrong with their engines.

* * *

Information secured from "Thou Shalt Not Kill," published by the Travelers Insurance Company. Author's note: All material printed in this article is actual fact.

SPORT PAGE

REGIONAL TOURNEYS START TOMORROW

U-HI LOSES IN OPENING GAME

Versailles Wins 38-28; Midway Beats Indians, 18-11; Picadome Wins, 23-13

Three Fayette county basketball teams were eliminated from the 43rd district tournament at the University of Kentucky gymnasium Friday night in the second session of the tournament as Picadome topped Athens 23 to 13, Midway triumphed over Bryan Station 18 to 11 and Versailles defeated University High 38 to 28.

In the opening game of Friday's session Athens took a 3-2 lead at the quarter, but wilted under the rapid fire of Picadome in the second canto and fell behind 11 to 3 at half-time. The Thoroughbreds, led by Day and Lynn, kept their pace hot in the second half to win going away. Day counted eight points, while Lynn tallied nine.

The second game offered fine entertainment, as two well-balanced and evenly matched teams, Midway and Bryan Station, struggled for semi-final berths. The well-coached Blue Jays, smaller in stature, but faster afoot than the lanky Indians, and led by Penn, who scored 11 points, took an early lead and held it throughout.

In the Versailles-University High game the lead changed hands throughout with the Yellow Jackets on top at half time, 15 to 11. University High rallied at the opening of the second period and tied the count at 16 all. The Versailles five rallied but the Purples struck back again and the score was tied again at 24 all. At this junction, Mullins, Versailles forward, broke loose for three baskets in short order to send his team to a lead that it never relinquished.

The line-ups:

Picadome (23)	pos.	(13) Athens
Gay (8)	F	(4) Hall
Bishop (2)	F	(2) Goodpastor
A. Bell (1)	C	(4) Robinson
Nollau (1)	G	(2) Hassell
Lynn (9)	G	(1) Penrod

Substitutes: Picadome—Grissom, Bell, and Woodruff.

Midway (18)	Pos.	(11) Bryan Sta.
Penn (11)	F	(1) Holsclaw
Portwood (2)	F	(3) Blakeman
Thomas (1)	C	(3) Hockensmith
Sergent (2)	G	(4) Bush
Jefferson (2)	G	Morton

Substitutions: Midway — Stark; Bryan Station—Kanatzer, Clark.

Versailles (38	Pos.	(28) U-High
Mullins (23)	F	(10) Hellard
Dozier (4)	F	(10) Ramsey
Murphy (2)	C	Valleau
Blackburn (2)	G	(4) Mohney
Wilder (1)	G	(2) Nichols

Substitutions: Versailles—Chandler 6; U-Hi—Stokes, Stapp.

Officials (for all games)—Shively, Illinois, and Bilb, Kentucky.

A Word to the Wise

Insist upon the right-of-way. It makes a nice thought to take along to a hospital.

How D'ye Feel?

"Corkin'," said the bottle.
"Rotten," said the apple.
"Pink," said the firecracker.
"Fine," said the judge.
"Great," said the fireplace.
"Grand," said the piano.
"Keen," said the knife.
"Rippin'," said the trousers.
"Juicy," said the orange.
"All done up," said the shirt.
"All wet," said the raincoat.
"Bum," said the hobo.
—The Advocate.

Eastern Host In 11th Region; 8 Teams Compete

By BILLY COOVER

Drawings for the eleventh regional tournament to be held at the Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, were held last Sunday in the Phoenix Hotel. The three favorites, Midway, Kavanaugh, and Great Crossing were each placed in the same bracket along with Waco, while Henry Clay, of Lexington, Georgetown, Berea Academy, and Lawrenceburg were put in the other bracket.

Each district put one team in each bracket. From the 41sh district, Georgetown in the upper and Great Corssing in the lower; 42nd district, Lawrenceburg in the upper and Kavanaugh in the lower; 43rd district, Henry Clay in the upper and Midway in the lower; 44th district, Berea Academy in the upper and Waco in the lower.

Henry Clay, runner up in the 43rd district will meet Georgetown, runners up in the 41st district, in the opening game, 3 o'clock Friday. Berea Academy winner of the 44th district will crash with Lawrenceburg, runner up in the 42nd district, at 4 o'clock on Friday. Friday night, Waco, runner up in the 44th district will play Great Crossing, winner of the 41st district at 7:30 p. m. and Midway, winner of the 43rd district, will meet Kavanaugh, winner of the 42nd district at 8:30 p. m.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock between the winners of the Henry Clay-Georgetown game and the winner of the Berea Academy-Lawrenceburg game. The winner of the Waco-Great Crossing game will meet the winner of the Midway-Kavanaugh game in the other semi-final game.

The finals will be played Saturday night at 8:30 and the winner will go to the state championship which is held in Lexington the following week-end.

Mohney of Kentucky will be one of the referees and Young another Kentucky man was chosen as the other, but Young will not be able to attend the game and another will be chosen in his place.

The regional tournaments will be held in each of the following cities: Fulton, Erlington, Henderson, Central City, Bowling Green, Shelbyville, Bedford, Bardstown, Stanford, Newport, Richmond, Paris, Barbourville, Morehead, Prestonburg, and Hazard.

The state tournament will be held March 19, 20 and 21 between the winners of the above sixteen regional tournaments.

All-Tournament Team Selected

By OVERSTREET

The all-district team of the 43rd district is made up of the majority of the teams in the tournament.

Midway who beat the Blue Devils of Henry Clay High in the finals places two men. The first of these is Penn who played forward and often jumped center, and who was probably the outstanding player of the tournament. Sergant, who played for the Blue Birds, was a very coolheaded, experienced, and smart ball player. We put him as one of the guards.

Versailles, the team which in pre-tournament dope was figured to win the tournament, is given one. Mullins, who is one of the best re-bound men that the tournament has ever seen is put at the pivot position.

The runner-up of the tournament, Henry Clay is also given two men. One of them is Johnson, who played his last game in the district while the other is Cunningham. Johnson is given a forward berth while Cunningham is given a guard position.

Day of Picadome is also on the all-district team. This boy who played superior ball in both games and showed very much game experience, is given one of the other guard berths. Although Picadome had a weak ball club, Day could not be denied a place on the all-district tournament team.

Holding down the other forward position we have Hellard of the University High School Purples, who plays a fast smooth brand of ball and could not be left off although it was clipped in the first game by Versailles.

Hockensmith is given a center position because of the fine game he played in the Bryan Station-Midway game. In this game Bryan Station came closer to the Blue Birds than any team in the tournament.

The boys are not classed as a first team with three substitutes, although the high honors go to Penn of Midway and Mullins of Versailles.

MIDWAY CAPTURES DISTRICT TOURNAMENT; BLUE DEVILS DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME; U-HIGH BOWS TO VERSAILLES IN FIRST GAME

Versailles Takes 1st Round Game

The 43rd District Basketball Tournament opened with the Blue Devils defeating Nicholasville 20 to 10, and the Yellow Jackets beating Wilmore 27 to 20 last Thursday night. The Versailles - Wilmore game was a more thrilling game than the Blue Devils-Nicholasville game. The Bears, rated as the underdog, took an early lead and held it to the half, at the end of which the Bears were ahead 9 to 7.

The Versailles five, visibly worried over their failure to sink outside shots, began to work the ball in for crips as the second period opened. Mullins, captain of the Yellow Jackets, who led the scoring with 11 points, started a brilliant rally that carried his team to a 20 to 12 lead at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter the Bears started a rally but the Yellow Jackets were able to turn back this rally, the final score being 27–20.

The Nicholasville - Henry Clay game was not as good a game as the other one, but the Nicholasville boys surprised the Heberman in the first quarter by assuming a 3-2 lead, but this was short lived as the Blue Devils started playing ball and at the end of the first quarter the score was 4 to 3.

The Blue Devils were too fast for the Nicholasville team and they had plenty of shots but muffed many of them. Although they held Nicholasville to 2 points during the second quarter they were able to score only 10 points because of the number that they had muffed. The score at the half was 14 to 5. During the final period it was Henry Clay's game all the way. The score at the end of the game was 20 to 10.

The line-ups were:

Versailles (27)	Pos.	(20) Wilmore
Dozier (2)	F	(3) Curd
Mullins (11)	F	(5) Woodward
Murphy (3)	C	(6) Byrd
Blackburn (3)	G	(6) Gillespie
Wilder (3)	G	Carter

Henry Clay (20)		(10) Nicholasville
Trammek (2)	F	(5) Carney
Cunningham (8)	F	Burnett
Abney	C	(5) Goss
Johnson (6)	G	Bond
Wilford (4)	G	O'Connell

The officials were Shively, referee; Gilb, umpire. They were the officials at all the games.

SPORT SPARKS

Eight central Kentucky High School basketball taems will compete in the 11th regional tournament to be held at Richmond, tomorrow and Saturday. These eight teams, winners and runners-up of their respective districts will fight it out to see who will be the representative of the 11th regional in the state basketball tournament, held the following week-end in the Kentucky gymnasium. The teams playing at Richmond are: Midway, Henry Clay, Great Crossing, Kavanaugh, Georgetown, Lawrenceburg, Berea Academy and Waco.

* * *

After eliminating all but the sixteen outstanding teams in the State this week-end, these sixteen teams will meet in the State basketball tournament March 19, 20, and 21 to decide who is State champion. The games are held in the Alumni gym and are played before capacity crowds. There is no standout team this year with the result that the tournament will be a wide open affair. The tournament is expected to be the most successful tournament in recent years.

* * *

In the 43rd district tournament held last week-end at the U. K. gym in which Midway was the winner, all of the stronger teams were placed in the lower bracket, therefore making the upper bracket a cinch for the Henry Clay Blue Devils, and providing a lively tussle for the other finalist berth. Midway which won the tournament was by far the outstanding team in the tournament and has a strong chance of getting to the state tournament.

* * *

After the conclusion of the intramurals at University Hi, those interested in sports will turn toward golf and tennis as U-Hi will have a regular team in both of these. The golf team is expected to start practice in the near future as the Picadome course is available to all U-Hi students. The tennis team will be handicapped because of the condition of the courts, but as soon as they are completed, those wishing to make the team will begin practice. There is plenty of material available for both the golf and tennis teams and with a good schedule, the members who will represent U-Hi should be very successful.

* * *

All major league baseball training camps are in full swing, with each club trying to find a successful newcomer, or attempting to bring last year's squad into good shape so that it can weather the storm that comes during the season. Practically all of the teams are looking forward to a better season than last year and many owners are experimenting in many ways to bolster their team. At the present time the Cardinals and Cubs have looked especially impressive in their training while the Tigers and Yanks also have shown mighty fine work.

* * *

With the racing world looking forward to the Kentucky Derby, the outstanding race of the year, all owners and trainers are conditioning their horses for the mile and a quarter test held at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The race promises to be wide open with Hollyrood, Grand Slam, Brevity and Tintagal the favorites.

Blue-Jays Beat Devils by 29-18

The Midway High School Blue Jays won the championship of the 43rd district basketball tournament at the University of Kentucky gymnasium Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Henry Clay Blue Devils 29 to 18.

At the conclusion of the championship tilt Prof. J. S. Mitchell of the Training School, who was in charge of the tournament, presented the trophy to the winner and runner-up. Captain Sergent of the Midway team received the championship trophy and Bernard Johnson, captain of the Blue Devils, received the runners-up trophy.

The game was bitterly contested and very close except for the last few minutes. The first quarter ended with Midway in the lead 6 to 4. Midway failed to score in the second quarter which ended in favor of Henry Clay 10 to 6. In the third quarter Midway began to hit their stride due mostly to the efforts of Penn, star Blue Jay forward. This period was nip and tuck with first one team taking the lead and then the other. It ended 17 to 16 in favor of Midway. The last quarter was all Midway's with Penn and his team making 12 points while holding the Blue Devils to two points.

Midway advanced to the finals by their victory over the Versailles Yellow Jackets Saturday morning by the lop sided score of 35-14. Henry Clay received its right to go to the finals by its victory over the Picadome Thoroughbreds by a 17–11 margin. This game was closely contested throughout with Picadome giving a good account of themselves. At the quarter Coach Curtis Sanders' boys held a lead of 3 to 2 but Henry Clay led from then on.

Both Henry Clay and Midway will be represented in the 11th regional tourney to be played at Richmond this week-end.

The line-ups:

Midway	pos.	Henry Clay
Penn (17)	F	(6) Cunningham
Portwood (7)	F	(4) Trammel
Jefferson (4)	C	(1) Abney
Sergent	G	(4) Johnson
Sanderson (1)	G	(2) Wilford

U. K. SPRING PRACTICE

The Wildcats have started their spring practice for the 1936 football season.

Among those present at the spring turnout were Bert "Man O'War" Johnson and Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis, the stars of last year's football team backfield.

Stan Nevers, the new captain and the choice on many All-Southern and Southeastern teams, was given honorable mention on the regular All-American team for sparkling play last season. There were many of the other players out for the opening practice.

Chet Wynne, now starting his third year as head coach at the University of Kentucky, will have a new assistant from his old alma mater, Notre Dame. Thomas A. Gorman, a former center for the Ramblers, was acting as freshman coach at Notre Dame. He is taking the place of Ted Twomey who has taken a job as assistant coach under Jack Chevigny at the University of Texas.

Thomas A. Gorman was highly recommended by coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame. Coach Layden phoned Coach Wynne from South Bend to recommend him as assistant.

YEA ! PURPLES !

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

LET'S GO ! DEBATERS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936 — Number 13

U-Hi Debaters Upset Henry Clay; Win Tourney

Parent-Teacher Elections Held at Wednesday Meeting

Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, President; Mrs. Horlacher, Mrs. Pribble, Mrs. Meyers, Elected Vice-Presidents of PTA

Wednesday night, March 25, at 7:30 in the school auditorium the March meeting of the University Parent-Teacher Association was held for election of officers for the coming year and the nomination of delegates to the Seventh District Conference of Parent-Teacher Associations to be held March 28 at Bryan Station and for the state conference in Louisville in April.

Officers elected for the coming year were:

President, Mrs. Wayland Rhoads; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Meyers; High School vice president, Mr. L. J. Morlacher; Elementary School vice president, Mrs. B. L. Pribble; secretary, Mrs. Charles Michler; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Beebe.

After the business meeting a program of contest music numbers arranged by Miss Helen Morse was presented and Miss Fannie Herman presented some of the students who will enter the state forensic tournament.

Those who are entering the district contest at Paris presented their numbers before the parents. Helen Horlacher gave "As Told By Eve Williams" as the number of oral interpretation. "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" was given by Ralph Mohney who is entering the oratorical declamation contest. The discussion was by Clayton Robinson, who spoke on "What My High School Means to Me." Preston Johnson is entering the lyric poetry reading with the number, "What Is So Rare As A Day In June," from Vision of Sir Launfal, by Lowell.

Decision for the bass solo for the state contest between Edward Valleau and Norman Elam was held Wednesday night. Anna Louise Elsey sang "The Robin Song" and Fannie Bell Pirkey sang "Taper Time." "The Almond Tree" and "May Day Carol" was sung by a mixed quartet, composed of Anna Louise Elsey, Fannie Bell Pirkey, Norman Elam and Edward Valleau.

The Girl's Glee Club sang "Wake Thee Now Dearest" and "Prayer" by the Boy's Glee Club. "Blue Danube" was sung by Mixed Glee Clubs.

Hi-Lights Enters Emory Contests

Emory University and the Atlanta Journal are conducting their Seventh Annual Contest to determine the best high school newspapers published in the Southeastern states during the current year. The U-Hi Lights of University High Sshool has been invited to enter this contest.

A scholarship of $210 to Emory University will be awarded to the editor or a member of the staff of the best peper in each of the five divisions, as follows: Group I, schools with more than 1,500 students; Group II, schools with more than 500 and less than 1,500 students; Group III, schools with fewer than 500 students; Group IV, mimeographed papers; Group V, school paper in community newspaers. The journalistic ratings of "Distinguished" will be awarded to other high-ranking papers in the contest.

University High School has sent in the last three issues of the U-Hi Lights and the winners will be announced sometime early in May.

"THE SCREEN" IS PRESENTED

Dramatics Class Gives First Of Series of Plays To Be Presented by University High Students

The dramatics class of University High under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman has been practicing a series of three plays. The first play of the series, "The Screen" which was a comedy in one act was presented in convocation on Wednesday morning, March 18.

The scenery for this play was taken out of storage in a very bad condition, so the members of the dramatics class proceeded to remodel it. They had several conferences with Mr. Stipp of R. F. Johnston Paint Company on how to paint the scenery so it would look very professional. They then sized it with rubber sizing and stippled it with rubber sponges, half of which were dipped in one color of paint and half in another. The effect obtained was that of wall paper and the scenery was very attractive.

The members of the dramatics class also made up their own color scheme and the lighting effects were brought out so that the entrances looked light and the windows looked dark outside.

The members of the cast of the play, "The Screen," were as follows:

Sylvia — Katherine Ann Meierdirks

Bill—Willard Overstreet

Rita—Betty Berry Mitchell

John—John Upington Courtney

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The first grade have just taken down their Spic-N-Span store which they built themselves. Hobby horses, rag dolls, candle holders, trays, paper weights and candy were sold, and a profit of six dollars and ten cents was made. They plan to use this money for a set of garden tools or a set of working tools. As their new project the pupils are making a house, complete with furnishings.

The second grade still has its post office as its main project. Also the students have been making an aircraft chart showing airplanes and balloons and have been looking up material on these subjects.

Members of the third grade have been studying primitive man and also the Indian, their customs and weapons. Clubs, spears, and bows and arrows are being made as examples of the weapons of that period. As a result of Dr. Webb's lecture on "Prehistoric Animals" the pupils are modeling the different stages of the prehistoric animals. The class just recently visited Dr. Funkhouser's museum.

In the fourth grade the pupils are studying textiles and fibers. Charts showing the development of flax have been made and a regular size loom is being made for the class to use. The class has already learned how to prepare wool, cotton and flax and is now studying about silk. As soon as the silk worm eggs arrive and the cocoons burst the silk will be prepared to weave.

The fifth grade has been experimenting with puppets, and have also made a bank showing the inside of a bank. The class has been very interested in science too.

Different pupils in the sixth grade have just started individual experiments on rats having to do with diets. Much interest is being shown in this.

Snooper Tells of Debate Trip

It's too bad that only the plain dry facts of debates rate the front page. But such is life! The Winchester debate was the most exciting debate the University Hians have debated. Everyone was mad and the debate would have gone on forever (with "points order" as they are called) if the Winchester coach hadn't got up in the middle of David's speech and said that it would have to stop. He mentioned parliamentary law and free-for-alls and parliamentary law again. So David magnanimously "conceded the point."

After the debate was over we lingered for a time while each side gently but firmly explained that its opponent was wrong. There was much hand-shaking, many condescending smiles, and finally a budding friendship between the Winchestrians and the Lexingtonians.

But this is all putting the cart before the horse. To begin with, the debaters finally found two cars, the Mitchell's and a borrowed one. The debaters, Louise, Ruth and David; the coach, Miss Fannie Herman; the timekeeper, B. B. Esquire; and Martha M., the driver, all sped Winchesterwards in the Mitchell bus. The audience, sorrowfully leaving their afternoon classes, went in the borrowed car and warbled songs from "Follow the Fleet" all the way over.

The debate was a wow! At first sight the Winchester gentlemen debating looked a bit dilapidated but after about two hours of debating they seemed to us to have grand personalities even if they did yell. Louise got all hot and bothered and gave a most inflamed rebuttal. She yelled a bit herself! That burned up the Winchester debater and he called it flag-waving!

Somehow, nobody seemed to mind when the judge arose after the debate to remark, after much beating about the bush, that Winchester had won. The debate had been well worth listening to, in spite of the outcome.

After the above-mentioned smiling, hand-shaking and arguing, the Lexington gang adjourned to the spacious Herman domicile where Mrs. Herman gave us a hearty welcome and insisted upon feeding us. We devoured some grand fruit rolls and then while Miss Herman stayed to pack a bag, a detachment of Home Ec students—the most prominent being David—was called upon to make toasted cream cheese sandwiches for the crowd. Well, literally, we ate and ran. But we all cherished warm thoughts of Mrs. Herman, "her talented daughter" and Arthur Q. S., "the toastmaster."

P. S. I forgot the puns! Anything with Miss Herman in it has to have puns; so I'll tell this one: Miss Herman was trying to induce Elvis Stahr to judge a debate. She was really soft-soaping him! David made some bright remark and Louise replied "Yes, isn't she working up a good lather?"

Double P. S. If this feature is too PUNgent, blame it on Miss Herman.

DARK HORSE BEATS FAVORED MT. STERLING IN SEMI-FINALS

Bryan Station Loses in First Round to U-Hians by Score Of 3-0; Frankfort and Paris Eliminated

Hitting their stride after a poor start, the University High Debate Team defeated Henry Clay in the final of Eleventh District Debate Tournament at Mount Sterling last Wednesday night, thus winning the right to go to the State Tournament next week-end.

University High defeated Byran Station in the first round by 3-0. U-Hi was represented by Louise Galloway, Ruth Peak, and David Sageser all during the tournament.

The best debate of the tourney was in the uper bracket semi-finals when University High won from Mt. Sterling, tournament favorites, in a close debate, U-Hi winning 2-1. Mt. Sterling had won from Paris in the first round by 3-0.

Henry Clay had defeated Frankfort in the lower bracket semifinals on Tuesday by a score of 2-1. The finals found these two teams nearly evenly matched. Henry Clay had the affirmative while U-Hi upheld the negative in this debate. While the final debate was not as interesting as U-Hi's semi-final clash with Mt. Sterling, and University High's speeches did not have the polish that they had shown previously, the debate showed conclusively that U-Hi had the better team.

Debaters from Henry Clay were: Bob Nash, Ella Given, and Homer Given. These debaters showed sportsmanship of the highest quality and had a fine hard-fighting team.

The University High debaters, in their first year of debating, will represent the Eleventh District in

(Continued on Page Three)

YEARLY FEATURE CONTEST STARTS

Nominations for honors Made Public; Election to Be Held Monday, March 30; Cast Your Vote

It has been the custom of the University High School for a number of years to hold a feature contest. The contest for this year is to be conducted in a little different manner than has been the proceedure for the past years.

Last year each student was given a leaflet on which were the various candidates with space left for the student to indicate his choice. The person receiving the greatest number of votes was then announced as the winner.

This year, each of the three upper home rooms have nominated, from the entire Senior High School, one person for each of the following divisions of the feature contest:

Best All-Around Girl
Best All-Around Boy
Best Athlete
Most Constructive Girl
Most Constructive Boy
Best Looking Girl
Best Looking Boy
Best Personality Girl
Best Personality Boy

All the names from the three home rooms are then submitted to the school. Each student may fill out a ballot found in this issue) and deposit it in the ballot box provided.

A student from the various period study halls will be in charge of the ballot box on the day the ballots will be received.

The names submitted from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior home rooms are as follows: Best All-Around Girl, Helen Horlacher, Ruth Peak; Best All-Around Boy, John Courtney, Roy Williams, Wickliffe Johnston; Best Looking Girl, Leigh Brown, Janet Fergus; Best Looking Boy, Lloyd Ramsey, John Courtney; Best Personality Girl, Elizabeth ("Libby") Offutt, Leigh Brown, Betty Mitchell; Best Personality Boy, Austin Triplett, Clayton Robinson, Julian Nichols; Most Constructive Girl, Ruth Peak, Helen Harrison; Most Constructive Boy, David Sageser, Billy Coover, Billy Belt; Best Athlete, Julian Nichols, Virgil Hellard.

K.E.A. To Meet April 15, 16, 17

The Kentucky Educational Association held in Louisville annually for the teachers of the state, will be held April 15,16, and 17. Headquarters will be at the Brown Hotel.

The teachers of University High will take an active part on the different committees. Mr. Mitchell will head the mathematics committee; Miss Spickard is on the decoration committee; Miss Hammock, Mrs. Duncan, and Mr. Williams will be on the teacher placement service; Mr. Mitchell will also be on the summer session committee. On the hospitality committees for Thursday will be Mrs. Duncan, chairman and Miss West. Miss Anderson will be on the Friday committee. On the reception committee will be Miss Conroy, Miss Herman, Miss Williamson, and Miss Peck.

University High will have a holiday starting Wednesday afternoon April 15 and continuing until Monday morning.

THREE BITS

By JAY EFF

Here is a piece of student philosophy fresh from the student brain of my fellow colleague, "Mr." Wickliffe Johnston, who has two novel and somewhat exaggerated conceptions of the hereafter. His impression of Heaven is a limitless expanse of green sod with plenty of horses and dogs (minus the fleas).

His conception of the other place is a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, no shade, nothing to drink but water, and a smirking, leering French teacher who keeps you conjugating verbs and reciting past participles twenty-four hours a day. Some of us may differ on this interpretation, but just the same we will all be glad when vacation is here.

* * *

Now dear pupils, as we have finished our lesson in philosophy, let us take time out for a few "Dumb Dora" remarks. Only in this case it was not Dumb Dora. Among other poems read by the Junior class was "The Cotton Boll," and in the class discussion preceding the reading, Miss Anderson asked of no one in particular, "What is a cotton boll?" Betty Mitchell piped up and said with an innocent expression, "That's a kind of a bug!"

* * *

Extra!! Extra!! A nudist in our midst. A pupil mentioned to Miss Anderson that on the way to Versailles he had seen her walking around without a coat during the cold weather, and when questioned she said she often went around without anything on and never seemed to catch cold.

The U-Hi-Lights

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IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs...." In this present day when great changes are being made in economic, political and social organizations, people are apt to be swept loose from their moorings and try to justify their activities by claiming that it is the "age" in which they are living.

In oder to keep abreast with the times the schools have added many extracurricular activities which were not included in former days. These activities, if used to an advantage, will make a well-rounded pupil, but if he becomes obsessed with one, to the exclusion of others, he will become narrow and uninteresting. The school has attempted to present to the pupil, activities that will both make for a happy individual for the presen time and also provide experiences which will prove beneficial to him in later years. In the development of this program, the pupil must not lose sight of the real purpose of the school. He must not become so intensely interested in extracurricular activities that he neglects the intellectual side of his school life. This will require determined purpose on the part of each individual, but will, we believe, bear fruit in later life in the development of such citizens as the state truly needs.

Just as a gyroscope is used by ships to keep them stable during storms, so should we use common sense and sound judgment in all of our activities to keep use from being shipwrecked on the sea of life.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS

The Hi-Lights' congratulations to the Champions of the District Tournament—the Debating Team of University High School! University High School is justly proud of them: We feel that the school is solidly behind the team, yet this feeling was not very evident during the first part of the season.

This same feeling existed in relationship to the basketball team. When winning, the team was lauded on all sides, when losing, all support was withdrawn and interest divided. In the early part of the season when U. Hi group fell before more experienced debaters the school scoffed and soon lost interest in the apparently unsuccessful team. The team has worked hard and deserves to be backed by all the school spirit which the school contains. It's hard to be confident and enter into the debate whole heartedly when non one seems to care whether you win or lose. You can hold your own when winning, but in losing you need a bit of encouragement to tackle the task again.

However, let bygones be bygones and begin giving praise where it is due. Real teamwork is exemplified when a group can work together through the many trying situations which arise before, during, and after a debate. Real support on the part of all of us at U. Hi is vital in order to give our district champions a real send-off to the State Tournament.

THE PLACE OF RELIGION IN OUR LIVES

For the past seven week the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Classes have been in progress at University High School and have been discussing several phases of life included in the subject, "As We Think." These classes through their Bibical references have tried to help the participating pupils by stimulating an interest in right thinking and by creating an attitude of true values. For centuries men have recognized a higher Being and have felt that religion shoud fill a place in their lives.

During the War Between the States, the War Department issued a proclamaion closing all the churches in Washington. Lincoln heard the order and renounced it, for he knew the church in its spiritual interest and faith in God played too important a part in the lives of the people. He realized the function of the church at that time in teaching truths of pure religion, strengthening the weak, comforting the disheartened, knitting the hearts together in prayer, and keeping the ideal of justice and righteousness before the minds of the people. Does not the church perform the same task today?

Religion is not a list of "Thou shalt nots" nor a ritual, but is abundant living. Kagawa, the Christian from Japan, said he knew no joy in life until he had discovered God, and with the realization of His love came the understanding that religion was life, and that true religion, "a life absorbed in God," invades every activity of life. Religion guides youth in seeking the meaning of life and gives one renewed confidence, hope, clearer vision, and stronger faith in the Providence that shaped the history of America.

Did You Know

By BILLY BELT

That the sun's flames are known to be ten times longer than the diameter of the earth?

That the temperature on the sun exists between 10,000 and 15,000 degrees.

That even should we look up at the moon and should there be people on the moon, they would look up at us?

That the moon has no light itself but gets its light by reflection from the sun?

That the earth's diameter is 8,000 miles while the sun's diameter is 865,000 miles?

That the sun is nearer to us in winter than in summer?

That there are stars so far from us that it would take hundreds of years for their light to reach us. Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

That the sun as well as the moon pulls the tides?

That the rain which falls yearly upon England and Wales alone weighs nearly 7,000 million tons and every drop of it is lifted by the sun?

That if one climbed down into a deep well in daylight, he would see the stars in the sky?

That the bottom of the oceans at the south and north poles are filled with star dust. This dust is actually found near the bottom and makes visibility very poor?

That every star yet seen in the heavens by astrologers has a name.

Author's Note: All material appearing in this paper is actual fact.

REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

Ben Ali, Thursday-Saturday
'FIRST A GIRL"

An amusing English comedy with music. The second picture with Jessie Mathews from England.

Miss Mathews takes the part of the clever impersonator. She first plays the part of the fairer sex then changes and takes the part of a boy. Very clever! Sonnie Hale is her manager, and a very light-hearted one at that until Miss Mathews steals it and he has no heart.

It is really quite interesting and very different. Those who saw her first picture will want to see this one and those who didn't have a thrill in store for them.

* * *

Kentucky, Thursday-Saturday
"TWO IN THE DARK"

A mystery romance taken from an enticing novel by Ben Gillet, produced by R. K. O.

This is an exciting mystery play which gives you one thrill after another and finally reaches a startling climax frim which the plot is unraveled to an astounding conclusion. A bit of romance is thrown in to pep it up and give it more human interest.

The cast which is large and very good consists of Margaret Gramme, Walter Abel, Wallace Ford, Gail Patrick, Allen Hale, and Leslie Fenton. Fair, but I've seen better.

EXCHANGES

For the fourth consecutive year open house will be held for the parents of the pupils in Steuben Junior High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On March 27, the date ed to come to the school and observe the progress the students have set fr the event, parents are invitmade in the different phases of work.

The Seniors in McClymonds High School in San Francisco, California, have organized a Printers Club. The purpose of this organization is to bring the printing students into closer relationship with the trade.

Students of Central High School in Evansville, Indiana, had the good fortune of hearing Bob Zimmerman, the famous deep-sea diver, tell some of his many interesting experiences he has encountered under the sea and also of the many incidents he had while shooting "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

In order that more boys and girls may become interested in the social gatherings of this school, free dancing lessons are to be given in the gym classes to anyone wishing to take. At first the simple steps are to be taught and they will gradually work up to the more difficult and fancier steps.

If enough interest is shown in the music classes there, the Gilbert and Sullivan two act musical comedy "Pirates of Penzance" will be put on by the glee clubs.

A boy's hobby club has been organized at Dayton High School in Dayton, Kentucky. The club permits the boys to work on all hobbies along craft lines. Some of the hobbies represented include aviation, archery, model boat building, electrical work, etc.

The students of Shawnee High School in Louisville, recently had charge of the regular Public School program. The theme of the program centered around the development of the public schools in Louisville.

All seniors in the New York High Schools will be required to listen to America's Town Meeting programs over NBC as a part of their regular home work. This is a newly developed idea for the use of the radio in education.

The Quadrangle of Jenkins High School in Jenkins, Kentucky announces that seventy-five full tuition scholarships, totalling $3,750 will be awarded to the country's outstanding high school students in journalism, debating, and dramatics by the National Institute for High School Students, to be held at Northwestern University in June and July.

At Mission High School in San Francisco, California, horseback riding is given in girl's gym. During the rainy season the riding instruction is given in an indoor rng on other days the riding is done along the beach. Not a bad idea, eh what?

LITERARY

"First Lady

I have read, but not seen, Katherine Dayton's and George S. Kaufman's "First Lady," that gay chronicle of Washington wiles, which is at present playing in New York with Jane Cowl as Lucy Chase Wayne, the First Lady. "First Lady" is really a very joyous and delightful thrust at the government of our country. Everything gets its thrust, the justices of the Supreme Court, the First Lady, American club women, the Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth quibble, and one of the most delightful is the jibe at our foreign ambassadors. In the play a rich newspaper owner helps the Hibbard campaign by the publicity which he gives it in order that Hibbard will have to repay him with the prestige of a diplomatic post. He says that of course he would not want this for himself but his wife has always wanted to live in England so could he be Ambassador to the Court of St. James? One character in the play reflects, "Those three feathers are more important to her than they are to a fan-dancer."

The plot has chiefly to do with the animosities of two women who are both determined to be First Lady. One of them, Irene Hibbard, has a young senator that she would like to run for the presidency and then marry herself. Lucy Chase Wayne, the other, in order to oppose her opponent, decides to run Irene's husband for President to make Irene choose between them, her husband or her beau. Irene chooses her husband and all runs smoothly until Lucy realizes that her presidential boom has gotten serious and that Irene's husband will be President and Irene will be First Lady if she doesn't do something quickly. Therefore she proceeds to dig up a technicality of divorce laws which defeats Hibbard's chances for the presidency. Then Lucy finds out that Irene's pet senator was born in Canada so that he could not be president anyway; consequently all of her work was utterly useless. The logical ending is, of course, the choice of Lucy's husband to be nominated for President and Lucy to be First Lady.

All of this is very gay and amusing, but the plot is merely an excuse for the almost epigrammatical jokes. One of the clever ones is when Lucy says that it really seems too unfair that the First Lady should only come in as the wife of the President. It would be so much wiser to elect the First Lady and just let her husband be President. Another is when Justice Hibbard, who is seeking the nomination to be chief executive, is looking at the portrait of President Chase, Lucy's father, and says, "I hope, Mrs. Wayne, I shall be able to fill your father's shoes." Mrs. Wayne quickly answers, "I am sure you will be able to, but then it was quite the other end of father that mattered." In one place where Irene is complaining about her delicate husband, Justice Hibbard, she says, "If it's not his constitution, it's the country." There is a scene where Irene is telling Lucy how much Washington will miss her when Irene's husband becomes president, because then of course she will return to New York, and says Irene, "be a mere nobody." Lucy comes back with, "Well, of course, you know more about that than I do."

I have repeated for you these stories just to show you the type of humor of First Lady, and because the humor of the play is a more important part of the play than the plot. The humor is not so much of the situation as of clever remarks which are absolutely applicable to the present alumni.

Just recently I saw Nell Gwyn, and I am sure some of you did also. The animosities between Nell Gwyn and the Duchess of Portsmouth were really very much the same sort of thing as that between Irene and Lucy, although it was carried on in a very different manner. Nell Gwyn and the Dutchess of Portsmouth instead of making subtle thrusts at each other and carrying on underhanded intrigues copied each others hats and dresses and insulted each other in passing. However, the idea is the same so I suppose such things are rather timeless after all.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

Personals

The Girl Reserves of University High School held their regular meeting Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. They had as their guests the boys of the Hi-Y Club after supper. Miss Morse, instructor of music, lead the group in singing songs, which was followed by a humorous talk by Mr. Fred Bassett.

The guests and members who attended were Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mrs. T. A. Morse, Mr. Fred Bassett, Miss Anna B. Peck, Messrs. Fred Clayton Robinson, Lloyd Ramsey, James Marlowe, Willard Overstreet, Julian Nichols, Jimmy Stapp, George Pool, Charles Candioto, David Sageser, John Courtney, Bruce Price; Misses Helen Harrison, Helen Horlacher, Ruth Peak, Ruth Harrison, Elizabeth Offutt, Elizabeth Wigginton, Anna Louise Elsey, Louise Galloway, Louise Ewan, Evelyn Ewan, Leigh Brown, Martha Mitchell, Billy Mitchell, Dorothy Preston, Minta Anne Hockaday, Frances Still, Mary Conant, Caroline Conant, Henryetta Hall, Marion Valleau, Wilma Gorman, Angeline Wyatt, Marcia Randall, Jayne Weil, Fannie Bell Pirkey, Janet Fergus and Mary Frances Cassell.

* * *

Miss Ann Chambers, former student of University High, who has been attending Agness Scott College, will return to Lexington in the near future to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chambers.

* * *

Miss Martha Mitchell will entertain with a party in honor of Miss Ann Chambers.

* * *

Miss Ruth Peak will do honors to Miss Ann Chambers and guests by entertaining with a delightful party in their honor.

Walter Eggshell

Peak is riding for a fall;
Ovey cleans up in basketball;
Mitch and Trip have now made up;
"The world's all wrong," quoth Robert Hupp.

Hello; old pals? It's good to be back in the harness again. I see by the back issues, that, "poor excuse for a scandal reporter," (Emma) has been heaving a few overly-ripe eggs my way.

Janet seems to have gotten over Dawes in a hurry. Oh well! once a gal, always a gal!

One of our old colleagues was a very unlucky boy. He was planning to go to Nassau and the week before his sailing date he came down with ring-worm on the bottom of both feet. He is recuperating in Eustace, Fla.

Our debating team is doing pretty well. Maybe it's because of their oratorical ability, or, maybe Peak just gives them the "come hither" look and they are too weak hearted to resist.

I've often wondered why David "Whata Man" Sageser wasn't called "Shylock," the name sure suits him.

Billy Belt believes in "a babe in the hands, worth two in the cradle" so he's going to take Caroline Conant to the Junior Prom?

I've often thought I could project my mind into the future so I'm going to try it. Well, Well! Here I am on Main Street in 1960. Oh! My Gosh! Look there's a sign. Candioto Bros. Fish Market, so I walk in, meet old Candy and borrow a telephone book to look up the other old friends. As I thumb the pages I overhear a conversation about Wildcat Pres. Johnston just defeating Primo Louis for the heavyweight crown of the world.

Strike me pink! Here we have Mitchell's Floral Parlor. Oh well, I always knew the Gardner in her name had to come out.

I see the Bermudez' have founded a chain store, Senors Bermudez Importers. And after a half hour with the telephone book I had this list.

Betty Mitchell—clerk in 5 and 10.

David Sageser—editor of Padded Hammer

Jess French—traveling salesman

Trip—small town politician

Price—writing an advice to the love lorn column in the Herald.

Willard Overstreet—waiter in the Canary Cottage.

Ah, the crystal is growing cloudy, I can see no more. Three dollars, please.

Today I'm going to end by asking you a riddle: Why is Billy Coover like a broken chair? Can't you guess? Well, here you are. They'll both give way under pressure. So solong till next time.

Walter

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

Hello fellow jack-potters. If you had Corbin, I guess you feel very satisfied. The tournament seemed too much for some of our dear students. Willard lost his hat (not by betting) and hasn't the slightest idea of where to look. Trip came to school the next day with two different kinds of socks on. Roy took his father home the morning Herald—rather thoughtless of him wasn't it But there is always tomorrow to look forward to and regret last nite.

* * *

Peak had a birthday last Saturday, so the debate team got inspired and won the debate Saturday afternoon They have a very large audience especially when the debate is out of town and a free ride is provided. Next time I think a bus should be hired and take all the school.

* * *

I'm agraid John Courtney is losing his mind or his money. He gets ready to buy the tickets and discovers he forgot ye old greenback. So all over town he and Betty trot to find the well-known friend with a bit of extra change. I always knew anyone who tells stories like the one about "Little Idjet" could come to no good.

* * *

Didn't you just love the way Trip got hit on the head. They say it was a little rock too. Course if it had hit him anywhere else but on the head it might have killed him. He says he ducked too soon but personally I don't think he ducked soon enough.

* * *

The Apple Pies are having a Leap-Year Dance next Friday afternoon. It's really going to be swell but a trifle embarrassing for some of the modest and shrinking type of males when they are stuck. It may be sorta surpising when they aren't even asked as the girls would "just rather go stag—can't be bothered with a date."

* * *

The stage scenery finally got painted. With the result that not only were the walls painted but the curtains and floor and everyone who helped. I wanted to paint but after I turned over a jar of paint they wouldn't let me help.

* * *

I would say Clayton was very, very bitter and had completely fallen out with the fairer sex. The first article he wrote was bad enough but after that last one I begin to even admire Walter Eggshell's column—and that's a big concession for me to make. I'm afraid that girls will continue to be the ruling sex of the earth even if Mr. Robinson does think that boys are the spice of life. Personally I prefer my food without flavoring.

They say that Spring is really here and a young man's fancy has turned to thoughts of love. Which makes a young lady's lipstick bill bigger. So every man to his own taste.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

On Thursday, March 12, the Girl Reserves of Universty High School entertained the University High Hi-Y chapter with a dinner at the Community Y. W. C. A. After dinner was served the president opened the business meeting and the roll was called by Betty Mitchell. Then the minutes were read by the secretary and a report of the treasurer was given by Mary Frances Cassell. Then the speaker, Mr. Fred Bassett, was introduced by the president. Mr. Bassett, a well known after dinner speaker, gave a very amusing short talk. Miss Morse, music director of University High, directed the group singing after which "Follow the Gleam" was sung and the meeting was adjourned.

Hi-Y

On Monday, March 16, the Hi-Y chapter of University High School gave a father's night banquet to the father of the U. Hi-Y chapter.

Willard Overstreet, president, opened the business part of the meeting and it was dispensed with. Then each father was introduced by his son and the officers were also introduced.

Shorty Morse then made some announcements. The speaker, Rabbi Grafman, was then introduced by the president. He gave an interesting talk of this subject, "If a son could chose his father would he want the same one and if a father could choose his son would he want the same one." After the speech was given the president spoke to the fathers and then the meeting was adjourned.

Just Mouthin'

By H. C. ROBINSON Jr.

Truth—One of the finest, most admirable traits in a person.

Deceit—One of the lowest, most detestable things in a girl or boy.

How different are these two and how lucky is the person who contains one, truth, and none of the other. Can you say there is anyone who has no deceit? I think not. In fact, I am quite sure of it, yet some have such a small bit of it that they are admired and envied by all. But that small bit which is in that person can do an awful lot of harm.

Let's, for the sake of an example, take truth, symbolized by a boy, and deceit, a girl. This boy and girl have known each other for quite a while and are good friends. Friends, that's all. The boy, a poor unsuspecting lad, is in love with another girl. (Ah, love at last!) The girl is also in love with a boy. For some funny reason the girl's boy friend has fallen for another and she is left full of hate, revenge and deceit. Because she has been left in the affair, she proceeds to conquer her original friend (not for love's sake, of course) with the idea that "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush." Due to the overwhelming influences of the girl the poor boy is knocked a bit nutty by the beautiful line the girl hands him. Of course the boy has a line too, but the two are a bit different. A girl's line is like the fishing line of a greenhorn fisherman who throws it overboard hoping to catch anything that comes along just to tell the folks how many fish he caught and not how big they were. A boy's line is that of an experienced, wise fisher whose hook on his line means the same temptation to all the fish, but he's trying to get one certain fish—that fish he has always dreamed of catching. But the greenhorn's line is quite a bit brighter and more gaudy (because everytime he fishes he loses all his tackle) so the fish opens wide its mouth and swallows. As soon as Mr. Greenhorn feels the jerk on his line he pulls Mr. Fish up, up, Oh, so high and nice is that ride and then—the fish is pulled over the side of the boat and Mr. Greenhorn sees what a small fish it is in size (bighearted though) and splash—back into the water it goes because Mr. Greenhorn is afraid he'd get laughed out of town for bothering with such small fry!

If you've followed me closely and faithfully you'll see I wasn't just mouthin' but that I had a purpose behind it all! Wasn't that awful of the girl? Poor fish!

U-HI DEBATERS WIN OVER HENRY CLAY

(Continued from Page One)

the State Tournament to be held at U. of K. April 1-4. Alternates are Leigh Brown, Willard Overstreet and B. B. McInteer. The coach of the Purple debaters is Miss Fannie Herman.

BALLOT FOR FEATURE CONTEST

Instructions to voters: The polls will be opened on Monday, March 30, all during the day. Fill out the ballot with your choice from the nominations. (See page one) Vote for one for each honor. Sign your name on the bottom and clip this ballot.

Best Looking Boy: .....

Best Looking Girl: .....

Best Athlete: .....

Best Personality Boy: .....

Best Personality Girl: .....

Most Constructive Boy: .....

Most Constructive Girl: .....

Best All-Around Girl: .....

Best All-Around Boy: .....

Name .....

Class .....

(This slip to be handed in at desk)

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SPORT PAGE

Corbin Hounds Win State Tourney

NEBO DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME

Cluggish, Giant Center, Leads Teammates to Victory over Other State Basketball Teams

By BILLY COOVER

Celebrating their first trip to the State Tournament, the Corbin High School Red Hounds defeated Nebo, another newcomer in the Kentucky interscholastic basketball tournament, at the University of Kentucky last Saturday night, 24–18.

Lead by M. Cluggish, the Corbin five opened up a six to two advantage at the quarter. During the second quarter the two teams fought on even terms as each scored twice to leave the score 10 to 6 at half time in Corbin's favor.

As the second half started, the Red Hounds began to click. Ellison contributed a field goal and a free toss while Nebo could only score a field goal and a charity toss. The third quarter ended 19 to 9 with Corbin in the lead.

During the final eight minutes the Aces from Nebo staged a victorious rally. They came within four points of Corbin with about three minutes to go, but the Hounds, showing they were the better team, went on to win.

M. Cluggish, six foot nine inch center of Corbin, was the outstanding player and high point man of the tourney. He scored sixty-three points and was presented a trophy for being the most valuable man to his team.

In the first round Munfordville scored an upset over Danville by beating the Admirals 25 to 22; Russell lost to Nebo 31 to 6; and Inez defeated Whitesburg 20 to 15.

Hartford lost to Manual 37 to 13; Corbin, the champions, defeated Kirksey 27 to 24; Henderson defeated College High 40 to 24; Paris downed Midway 18 to 17; and Newport, the favorites, lasted to defeat Lagrange 30 to 28.

The second round found only four teams surviving the elimination. Nebo downed Munfordville 31 to 21; Inez defeated Manual 21 to 17; Corbin defeated Henderson 27 to 17, and Newport lost to Paris, the C. K. C. champions, 20 to 7.

On Saturday afternoon, Nebo beat Inez 21 to 18 and Corbin defeated Paris 33 to 19 to win the right to play in the final game that night.

Newport went into the tournament favorites, with Inez as the dark horse. Every one seemed to overlook Corbin who had a record of 25 wins against one defeat. The defeat was at the hands of Benham, who was bared from tournament play because of spinal meningitis.

At the end of the championship game, seventeen sport writers chose an all-Kentucky team. M. Cluggish of Corbin received an unanimous vote.

Other players who were elected were Ollie Ward, forward, Inez; William Boaz, center, Paris; Carson Jones, forward, and Tommy Bryant, guard, Nebo; F. Brown, guard, Henderson; S. Cluggish, forward, and William Asher, guard, Corbin.

Corbin (24)	Pos.	(18) Nebo
S. Cluggish (5)	F	(7) Jones
Asher (2)	F	(0) Corbin
M. Cluggish (9)	C	(4) Bryant
W. Ellison (6)	G	(4) Peyton
Sampon (2)	G	(2) Wilson

Senior, Freshmen Win Boys, Girls Tourney Divisions

Extending over a period of two weeks, the U-Hi intramural tournament was ended Thursday afternoon when the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 33 to 26, to win the boy's division of the tourney. The girl's title was captured by the freshmen the day before when the Juniors were defeated.

Many interesting games were staged among both the boys and girls. Playing girl's rules, the girls offered much excitement to the spectators by their different style of play. Among the most interesting of the boy's games was that played by the seventh and eighth grades. Playing on even terms throughout the whole game the eighth grade was victorious by a slim margin of one point. McGaughey was best for the winners, with ten points, while Turner and Arnspiger scored six points to lead the losers.

Girls

7th Grade (4)	VS. (13)	8th Grade
Nichols	F	(8) Gay
E. Conant (3)	F	(5) Johnson
J. Valleau (1)	F	(10) Koppius
McKinlay	G	Pettit
Meyer	G	Cowgill
Earnest	G	Fish

Substitutes: 7th Grade—Stokes; 8th Grade—Miller, McInteer, Parker and Marion.

Girls

S. (9) 12th Grade		11th Grade (18) V
M. Conant	G	Cassel
Bradley	G	Peak
Randall	G	R. Harrison
B. Mitchell (10)	F	(5) M. Mitchell
Fergus (2)	F	(2) Ewan
Horlacher (6)	F	(2) H. Harrison

Substitutes: Juniors—M. Valleau; Seniors—Preston and C. Conant.

Boys

Freshmen (14)	VS. (43)	Seniors
Hall (8)	F	(14) Hellard
Bassett (1)	F	(10) Nichols
Drummy	C	(4) Mohney
Mohney (2)	G	(10) Williams
Harrison (3)	G	(5) Overstreet

Substitutes: Freshmen—Michler, Hord, Poole, Holloway, Coons and Wilson; Seniors—Elam and Stokes.

Boys

7th Grade (19)	VS. (20)	8th Grade
Brown	F	(10) McGaughey
Turner (6)	F	(4) Peak
Meyers (2)	C	(2) Woolcott
	McVickers	Fears
Arnspiger (6)	G	Miller

Substitutes: 7th Grade—Wyatt, Trapp, Rose, McCrackin and Hockaday; 8th Grade — McFarland, Brown (4), Reid, Myers, Dunlop, Botts and Price.

Referee: (For all Boy's games) Lewis.

Referee: (For all Girl's games) Warren.

Girls

Freshmen (18)	VS. (9)	Seniors
Brown (2)	F	(6) B. Mitchell
Talbert (14)	F	(3) Fergus
McGruded	F	Horlacher
Miller	G	M. Conant
Herman	G	Bradley
Pat	G	Randall

Boys

Sopho'es (26)	VS. (33)	Senior
Ramsey (13)	F	(12) Hellard
Martin (3)	F	(12) Nichols
Marlowe (4)	C	(2) Mohney
Robinson (4)	G	(1) Williams
Price (2)	G	(6) Overstreet

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Sport Sparks

Corbin High, winner of the State High School basketball tournament had a most impressive record this season. The Corbin Red Hounds had won 25 games losing only one decision to Benham, Kentucky, an undefeated team. Cluggish their All State center had averaged 18 points per game. The Corbin team presented a well coached, well built and fighting team and the players seemed destined for a long way in the athletic world.

* * *

Paris High, coached by Blanton Collier, presented the best drilled and best coached team in the tournament. Each player seemed polished and one play would work into another one. The team handled the ball like veterans and it was their inability to hit crip shots that cost them victory. In Boaz Paris presented a cool smart captain who directed his team throughout the game in fine fashion.

* * *

Last week end's basketball tournament furnished several outstanding centers whose play for their teams was outstanding. Corbin's whole team was built around Cluggish, their 6 foot 7 inch pivot man. Boaz of Paris was outstanding on his team while Bryant of Nebo stood out for his coolness and ability to hit long shots. Ward of Inez who also was chosen on the All State team, kept his teammates from going to pieces on several occasions.

* * *

Spring football practice at the University of Kentucky is well under way with a large squad of likely looking men reporting to Coach Wynne and his assistants. Kentucky will have an abundance of backfield material this year and also there seems to be a large number of linemen. If these linemen turn out to be good players, Kentucky can look forward toward a very successful season. The Wildcats are captained this year by Stanley Nevers, one of the most powerful linemen to play on a Kentucky team.

* * *

University High cannot hope for a very successful basketball team next year as eight of the ten lettermen of this year's team either graduate or will be ineligible. University High seemed destined for great things at the start of this year's season, with a would of material available for Coach Kemper to work with but for several reasons the team never functioned well and the Purples suffered a very poor season.

* * *

As soon as the ground thaws, a number of men will be put to work to finish the tennis courts so that they will be available for play before this term ends. It is possible that there will be a tennis team at U-Hi this year with several matches scheduled with central Kentucky High Schools and then finish with the State Tennis Match held at the University of Kentucky. If U-Hi has a net team the dates for the tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Hellard Elected Captain 1935-'36 U-High Quintet

The "U" Club of University High School was organized May 15, 1930, by Coach D. C. Kemper and the lettermen of University High School.

Membership in the "U" Club of University High School is extended in recognition of ability and sportsmanship in the various branches of sports in which the school participates. A boy becomes a member when he has played the required number of games to make a letter. Coach Kemper is the sponsor of the "U" Club and he and the members work together to promote clean sportsmanship and school spirit. The sports in which letters are given are football and basketball. However, tennis and golf may be added to this group before this semester is over.

The old members of the "U" Club to date are Joe Candioto, Roy Williams, Willard Overstreet, Virgil Hellard, Lloyd Ramsey, James Stapp, James Stokes, John Courtney, Ed Valleau, Norman Elam, Julian Nichols and Billy Coover. Clayton Robinson and R. Mohney are the only new members, having played enough in the past football season to receive a letter.

The "U" Club held a meeting March 10 to decide who would receive letters and to elect a captain. Coach Kemper presided over the meeting. The following were in attendance: Ramsey, Overstreet, Stapp, Nichols, Robinson, Coover, Valleau, Courtney and Mohney. The following members were voted to receive letter or sweater: Overstreet, Stapp, Ramsey, Hellard, Valleau, Nichols, Stokes, Mohney and Robinson. Williams, Price, Hall, Marlowe and Manager Hord received honorable mention. The seniors, Overstreet, Nichols, Hellard, Stapp, Mohney, Valleau and Stokes, will receive white sweaters. Robinson will receive a purple sweater and Ramsey, who has two more years of basketball, receives only a letter.

Virgil Hellard, who has completed four years of varsity basketball, was elected captain of the '35 and '36 Purples.

C.K.C. Coaches In Yearly Meet

A championship game in football between the two outstanding teams of the Central Kentucky Conference to be played at the close of the football season each year became almost a certainty as the conference riscussed the proposal at its regular Spring meeting.

The suggestion as outlined briefly at yesterday's meeting called for the selection of two of the most outstanding elevens in the league, under both the Dickinson and the percentage systems, to play for the championship on the University of Kentucky gridiron either on Thanksgiving or the Saturday before.

The proceeds of this game are to be given as follows: Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds are to be given to the competing schools with the remainder being divided equally among the other 18 members of the conference.

The committees would have adopted the suggestion immediately, but such procedure under the constituttion was illegal.

SUMMER SPORTS PLANNED HERE

Tennis, Volley Ball, Golf, Soft Ball and Other Sports Are To Be Offered

By OVEY

University High School will enter into a great number of summer sports in the coming season. They are the following with maybe a few added: golf, tennis, volley ball, soft ball, and horseshoes. These games are to be headed and conducted by Coach "Pete" Kemper, and will include members of the school from the 7th grade to the 12th.

Golf, one of the most popular games today, and probably with more players than any other game in the world has already had a good start at U-Hi due to the weather. Arrangements have been made with the Picadome Golf course of Lexington which is situated in a most advantageous spot on the historical old Harrodsburg Pike. Frank Atkins, head pro of the course, will give instruction to the pupils of the school. The course will be open every afternoon and until 12 o'clock n Saturdays free of charge. These arrangements will be good until the first of June.

Golf will probably be taken at U-Hi as a competitive sport and games will be scheduled with other high schols in the state. The members for the team will be picked from the winners of grade tournaments which are to be run off in about a month.

Making a prediction, I would say Lloyd Ramsey will be on the team as number one man. This young lad won the city tournament and beat the experienced "Slick" Boles in the finals.

Tennis will start as soon as possible. Due to the last week of bad weather the courts could not be rolled and marked as was planned. Members for the tennis team will be picked much in the same way as for the golf, except the tournament will not be a class tournament, but one of the whole school. The four reaching the semi-finals will be members of the team. There will be a boy's tournament and more than likely a girl's tournament. The tennis team will play games with other high schools. Some of the schools in mind are Shelbyville, Henry Clay, and Bardstown. The boys that look like possible semi-finalists are Roy Williams, James Stapp, John Courtney, Austin Tripplett, and Willard Overstreet. These five boys made up the U-Hi tennis team of last year that was supposed to enter the State Tennis Tournament, which due to bad weather was called off.

Volley ball, a game that is being introduced to University High for the first time has already started. This is being played by the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades under the supervision of "Pete" Kemper and assisted by Jimmy Long who was captain of the University of Kentucky Wildcat football team. This team plays every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. They are learning the fundamentals of the game and in a month or two expect to take the skillful side of the game.

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THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936 — NUMBER 14

Debating Team Ties For Second Place in State

Hundred Fifty Ballots Cast in Contest; Hi-Lights Feature Winners Announced

Brown, Ramsey, Offutt, Nichols, Harrison, Sageser, Hellard, Peak, and Williams Selected by Students

After the polls had closed on Monday, March 30, the ballots in the annual Hi-Lights feature contest were found to favor the following persons for the various honors:

Best Looking Girl—Leigh Brown
Best Looking Boy—Lloyd Ramsey
Best Personality Girl—"Libby" Offutt
Best Personality Boy—Julian Nichols
Most Constructive Girl—Helen Harrison
Most Constructive Boy—David Sageser
Best Athlete—Virgil Hellard
Best All-Around Girl—Ruth Peak
Best All-Around Boy—Roy Williams

A total of 151 ballots were cast by the students of the Junior and Senior High School in a voting for their various favorites. Nominations, however, were made only by the three upper classes of the Senior High.

When the ballots were counted there were found to be several close races—in some cases leaving only a one point margin when the count was completed. On the other hand one or two races were complete walk-aways, showing that our student body has ideas of its own.

This year's contest marks the first year elections were ever held in this manner. Formerly the voting was done by home rooms at set periods but a poll was kept open all during the day by the Hi-Lights staff. Only a few people in the entire school did not vote.

The nominees for the various honors were: Best Looking Girl, Leigh Brown, Janet Fergus; Best Looking Boy, Lloyd Ramsey, John Courtney; Best Personality Girl, "Libby" Offutt, Betty Mitchell, Leigh Brown; Best Personality Boy, Julian Nichols, Clayton Robinson, Austin Triplett; Most Constructive Girl, Helen Harrison, Ruth Peak; Most Constructive Boy, David Sageser, Billy Belt, Billy Coover; Best Athlete, Virgil Hellard, Julian Nichols; Best All-Around Girl, Ruth Peak, Helen Horlacher; Best All-Around Boy, Roy Williams, John Courtney, Wickliffe Johnston.

Some honors had only two nominees because the same person was often nominated from two classes, thus causing only two nominees.

BETTY MITCHELL CHOSEN '37 EDITOR; MARY CONANT IS MADE NEWS EDITOR

U-Hians Place In State Meet

In the state contests held at the University of Kentucky, University High School made an outstanding showing by taking second place in debating, being one of the three highest in discussion, and placing fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

By bringing home the trophy of first place in debating and first in extemporaneous speaking and discussion, University High sensationally surpassed the highest hopes for her in the district forensic contests.

Although this year marks the seventeenth year of 300 students participating in the annual high school speech tournament, this is the first time University High has entered.

Clayton Robinson placed in the discussion contest which was held Wednesday, April 1. The three highest were selected to go to Louisville during K. E. A. to be judged for placings of first, second and third. Representatives of Highlands High, Fort Thomas and Shawnee High School, Louisville, will go to K. E. A. also.

Philip Hiverman, Highlands, placed first in extemporaneous speaking by discussing "King Edward VIII." Second place was taken by St. Xaxier High, "Hitler" and the third winner was Herbert Silvers, Middlesboro. University High represented by David Sageser, placed fourth.

CALENDAR

April 8 to 14 University Spring vacation
April 16, K. E. A. holiday begins
April 20, School reopens
April 24, Music contest
May 1, Junior-Senior banquet
May 2, Junior-Senoir prom
May 5, (probable date) Senior play
May 24, Baccalaureate services
May 27, Class night
May 29, Commencement
May 29, School dismissed

Other Junior Editors Are John Courtney, Louise Galloway, Fergus and Bradley

Annual elections for editor, assistant editor, news editor, sports editor and other members of the U-Hi Lights staff took place Friday, March 27, in staff meeting. Helen Harrison, the present assistant editor, presided at the meeting in the absence of the eidtor, David Sageser.

Betty Mitchell was elected editor for the following year. Louise Galloway was elected assistant editor, Mary Conant as news editor, John Courtney as sports editor, Lloyd Ramsey as assistant sports editor, Janet Fergus is social editor, Evelyn Bradley as literary writer and Mary James as exchange writer.

There will be a number of sophomores taken on the staff for next year. The new staff will put out the yearly Junior issue on the 24th of April. The Senior issue will be published May 23 by the retiring staff which is made up of David Sageser, editor; Helen Harrison, assistant editor; Ruth Peak, who is news editor, sports editor, Roy Williams and assistant Julian Nichols. Literary writer is Preston Johnston. Social editor is Leigh Brown and exchanges are written by Jayne Wiel.

Up to the present time this year the U-Hi Lights staff has had all but one paper out on time and that one was delayed so that the results of the district debating tournament could be published.

For the year of 1935 the U-Hi Lights received second place for best all-around paper in the state, being beaten by Mt. Sterling High School. The sport page received second place and the news story third place.

TWO BITS

By JAY EFF

Attention Sophomores! Wash your ears, hang them out the window and I will whisper a few words of fatherly advice into their capacious interiors.

Since the founding of this school (1918) it has been the custom of the Junior class to have a banquet toward the last of the year. The present committees were appointed about a month ago, and there has been more said and less done since, than takes place at a union labor meeting.

In view of these facts may I suggest that the Sophomores appoint committees now, thus giving them a year to clear up all points of dissention which will surely arise. What's that you said? Oh, yes, sure, we're just one big happy family.

* * *

Some people claim that ambition is the only great driving force in life, so I will give a few of the ambitions of my classmates.

G. D. Poole wants to be a butcher. (He calls it surgery.)

Billy Belt wants to be a street walker in Venice.

Wick Johnston wants to be a one hundred yard sprinter.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

"Be Yourself" Is Senior Class Play

Seniors Have One Month Before Play Is To Be Presented; Cast Is Announced by Miss Herman, and Miss Anderson

"Be Yourself" is the title of the Senior play for this year, which was chosen by Miss Fannie Herman and members of the committee.

Try-outs for the different parts have been held and the cast has been chosen by Miss Herman and Miss Anderson.

Ruth Peak plays the part of Leslie Ferris, an interior decorator, who wants to marry Arnold Ford, who is played by David Sageser.

Beverly Lane, portrayed by Leigh Brown, is a seamstress who works with Leslie Ferris. Beverly is mistaken for the Princess Laverne and many complication arise from the mistaken identity. Madam Francis, their employer, is played by Fannie Bell Pirkey. Mrs. Patricia Ballard is played by Virginia Hisey and Martha Mitchell plays the part of her dumb "baby" daughter, Beulah.

Mrs. Minnie Hendricks, who occupies an apartment in the same building, is played by Catherine Anne Meierdirks.

Bing Warren, who is determined to be a detective, is most effectively portrayed by Norman Elam. Bing uses his "dime-novel hero's" tricks throughout the play in effort to catch the criminal.

Leslie Prince, a young newspaper man, is played by Ralph Mohney. Anna Karova, who causes much trouble, is played by Jayne Weil. She is the Prince Laverne's wife.

Preston Johnson plays the part of Prince Laverne and causes much trouble by pretending to be Beverly Lane's husband.

The dialogue is smooth and brilliant. This sparkling play is very entertaining and will be enjoyed by everybody who sees it.

You will leave the auditorium determined never to forget to "Be Yourself."

Drama Class Gives Plays in Assembly

"Consolation," a play, was presented in convocation last Wednesday morning ,April 1, by members of the Junior High division of the dramamtics class. Roberta Parker announced the characters who were the following:

Mrs. Wilson Andrews, Mildred Miller
Miss Castle: Jessica Gay
Miss Mabel Manning, Ann Pettit
Della, Marian Pirkey
Miss Tillie Frisby, Martha Koppius

The scene was laid in the Posey Hospital where a very restless patient was annoyed by nurses, chambermaids, visitors, and such; thus forming the hilarious comedy.

"The White Phantom," a mystery play which was to have been presented Wednesday morning, April 8, in convocation has been postponed.

The action of the play begins when Mrs. Drexel Blake rents the old-fashioned residence belonging to the Kingsley estate. She is preparing to move in and is waiting for her maid, Eleven Moore, when the lights go out, pistol shots are heard, and "The White Phantom," a notorious criminal is said to be at work.

Rehearsals for "Orchids for Marie" have begun and this play promises to be as good as the three preceding ones.

Mss Fannie Heman has been in charge of the plays.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and—Harvard Summer School!

Augusta, Tilghman, Paducah Win State Debate Tourney; Heath Ties for Second Place

On Wednesday, April 1, the annual state debating tournament began at the University of Kentucky with 20 teams throughout the state participating. Each team was compelled to debate four other teams, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. At the end of these four debates those teams winning three or more debates were still eligible for the next round.

Seven teams continued—Sulphur, Heath, Shepherdsville, Tilghman, Middlesboro, Winchester and University High. In the next round on Friday afternoon, Heath defeated Sulphur; Tilghman defeated Shepherdsville, and Middlesboro defeated Winchester. Heath and Tilghman were winners in the upper bracket and were supposed to debate each other, but as they had come from the same district, they were not eligible to debate each other until the finals. To remedy this Middlesboro was scheduled to debate Tilghman and University High left to debate Heath. Tilghman defeated Middlesboro and automatically went to the finals, as they had scored no loses. Heath was defeated by University High but was still eligible as all may lose once and still continue. Thus University High was again scheduled to debate Heath as they must be defeated twice to be put out. In University High's second debate against Heath they were defeated by a vote of 2 to 1, thus letting Heath progress to the finals against Augusta Tilghman.

The finals were held Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, with Tilghman upholding the affirmative and Heath the negative. Mr. Dantzler of the Department of English, presided. The judges' decision was in favor of Tilghman by a vote of 5 to 2.

Mr. F. Jackson, of the Leader, presented the circulating cup given by the Lexington Leader to the winner. Mr. Dantzler presented the University of Kentucky awards, pins, which were given to both winners and runners-up and a check of $75 to be sent to Paducah to the members of the Tilghman debating team as the award given each year by the Courier-Journal.

Former U-Hians Honored at U. K.

Miss Virginia Robinson, a Junior in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Kentucky and a graduate of University High School, was recently elected president of the Women's Self Government Association at the University. She succeeds Miss Frances Kerr in this office and with her will go next week to Granville, Ohio, to attend a convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

While a student at University High and also in the University, Miss Robinson has been prominent in extra-curricular activities. She was a former editor of the U-Hi Lights, president of the Student Council, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and recipient of the Student Council's cup given to the outstanding Senior girl.

During her three years in college, Miss Robinson, an independent, has been a member of the Women's Glee Club, Guignol Theatre, orchestra, Suky, Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary, Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, Phi Beta, Y. W. C. A., and Cwens, sophomore honorary, of which she is a past president.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Koppius, a graduate of University High and a Sophomore at the University of Kentucky, was elected secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

U-HI LIGHTS PLANS SPECIAL ISSUES; JUNIOR STAFF ISSUE WILL BE NEXT

The staff of the U-Hi Lights is planning three special issues in the near future, the regular annual "Junior" and "Senior" issues and a new special, "Summer School" issue.

The Junior issue will be the issue following this, to be published on April 23. The newly-elected staff for 1936-37 will have charge of it, under the editorship of Betty Mitchell. It will contain the announcement of the graduation functions for the Seniors and will give you an idea of the paper for next year.

The issue following this is the new "Summer School" issue, to be published May 7, by the present staff. It is published from a suggestion by Mr. Williams that in order to dispense with the usual pamphlets and to acquaint the student body with the summer school, we publish such an issue. It will contain complete information on all things pertaining to the Summer School, such as curriculum, faculty, time, requirements and opportunities as a whole. It will also be used as publicity to the school.

The Senior issue will follow, scheduled for May 21, which is already well known to most of our students. It will again be bound and will contain about twenty pages. In it will be the pictures of our Seniors, articles and poems written by the Seniors, the annual records of our Senior's ambitions, and dire predictions, and also their histories. Included also will be articles of all sorts of interest to the Seniors especially, and to all members of University High. It will be published by the present staff.

The U-Hi-Lights

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WHY A "Y"?

Lexington is a city of 65,000 population. Every day people—young men—pass through here looking for a place to stay. They say, "You mean to tell me a city the size of this place hasn't a Y. M. C. A.? Why I know lots of places much smaller than Lexington that have Y. M. C. A.s with swell facilities."

It is too bad that such a fine place as Lexington can't have a "Y". And why can't it? The citizens of Lexington can put a million dollars into a race track, so why shouldn't they be able to finance a "Y"?

But after all, why a "Y"? What does a Y. M. C. A. do for a young man? First of all, the Y. M. C. A. gives a person right standards of conduct: it points the way down the road of life for a young man; the Y. M. C. A. is a guide book for life. That is what a "Y" does to help build citizenship.

But to further uphold standards of citizenship, the Y. M. C. A. offers shelter and use of physical privileges to young men. That is why Lexington should have a Y. M. C. A. to help build citizenship for the America of the future. That is why the people of Lexington should supply the funds to build a Y. M. C. A.—to build citizenship for the future; the America of the future.

* * * * *

CONSTITUTION COMPLETED

The American Government class recently finished writing the constitution for the school and is ready to submit it to the various home rooms.

The preamble, setting forth the purpose, and the first article, setting forth the name, have already been ratified by the various classes.

The articles which are now up for ratification are those having to do with qualifications for membership and duties of the Student Government. The class has worked hard and has tried to consider what is best for all. It is a very hard job to write a constitution and be fair to students, teachers, and the school in general.

To make it so that all would have a fair chance, points for each thing were discussed pro and con from every side until something was agreed upon by a two-thirds vote of those present.

In the constitution provision is made for amendments. This is to give everyone the right for "redress of grievances." Provision is also made for cooperation of the student body with the Student Government. Nothing can be done by a body, though they may have a lot of power, if people do not cooperate. Such is it with the Student Government. The students must cooperate to make this project a success. In view of this fact the American Government class wants to make the most desirable constitution possible so all will be satisfied and therefore cooperate, making it a grand —Success.

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

The Easter Season brings with it the spirit of victorious and everlasting life. Life is not meanlingless, but is filled with hope. The crowds attending church at Easter time realize this promise of hope—that all our earnest endeavors will be crowned with glory and honor—and, although people lightly say they are seeking a chance to show off a new spring hat, underneath the surface they feel that on Easter Day life has taken on a new meaning.

At this season of the year, Nature is in harmony with the spirit of Easter for she has changed her dress and is wearing a smile. The atmosphere of freshness and recreated life in Nature prevails on the earth today as it did on that beautiful Easter morn over nineteen hundred years ago.

Again, Easter brings the spirit of peace. Easter Day comes this year during the month in which the nation entered into all its great wars. We recall these incidents, parade our armies before us, and oppress our fellowmen, and then turn around and hail Christ as our Prince of Peace. How can we do both?

The meaning of Easter is seen in the beauty of the Resurrection. The night after the crucifixion was the darkest night in the world. The grave had always haunted the ancient world. The men who made the New Testament were without courage and hope. But, on Sunday they were transformed. Something had happened! Christ had triumphed over death and changed all life. The Resurrection throws a glorious light on every troubled soul and shows him that for every Good Friday in life there is an Easter morn.

EXCHANGES

A book of poetry written by its pupils is to be published at Tilghman High School in Paducah, Kentucky. The last year's edition of this book contained over forty poems. The book when finished will sell for twenty-five cents and is expected to do more than pay for itself.

The two agriculture classes of Irvine High School in Irvine, Kentucky, are planning to give a fair this fall. Members of the classes will exhibit specimens from their projects. Prizes will be given for the best entries.

Biology students of St. Agnes Academy in Memphis, Tennessee, recently organized the Ambi Club. The purpose of this club is to arouse interest in the study of biology and to increase the laboratory collection. Meetings are to be held once monthly. At each meeting someone is to give a brief talk.

To pay for the expense of editing their Senior annual, the staff of the book at McClymonds High School in California, are going to give a skating party. Many different kinds of entertainment are to be part of the program.

Students of Notre Dame High School of Covington, Kentucky, had the good fortune of hearing a Shakespearean program presented by the Classic Guild of New York City. Scenes from Julius Caesar, Romeo and Juliet, the Merchant of Venice, Hamlet, and Macbeth were given.

Central High School students of Evansville, Indiana, will present their fourth semi-annual "Big Broadcast." The program will consist of dancers, singers, comedians, and orchestra leaders along with their different orchestras.

The Junior Red Cross of this school plans to collect eggs for Easter and to boil and dye them for the Evansville Boys' Orphanage.

This year, as has been the practice for several years, the students of Natrona High School in Casper, Wyoming, will have a Senior costume day. At that time Seniors will appear dressed in costumes representing characters in history, literature, comics and other well-known people of the present day.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

Strand, Wednesday–Friday
"PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"

The story of a studio murder telling about the mysterious death of an important director. It keeps you in suspense—in fact it has you believing everyone did it except the real one—until the end. You have to keep your eyes peeled for evidence which is just barely there.

The acting, done chiefly by Reginald Denny, Francis Drake and Gail Patrick, is refreshing and very good. A good murder mystery.

* * *

Ben Ali, Saturday–Tuesday
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

A rather unbelieveable melodrama which hinges on the efforts of an American officer during the Spanish-American war to deliver a message from the President of the United States to the Cuban forces.

Did You Know

By BILLY BELT

THAT during a dog fight (planes fighting in the air) in the World War, a lieutenant upon looping his ship in pursuit of an enemy plane, suddenly felt himself falling from the plane. He clutched frantically at the cockpit but was too late to save himself. As he fell his body turned feet downwards and the plane made nose heavy by the absence of the flyer's body, completed its original loop. As the plane flattened out at the bottom of the loop, the pilot landed astride the body of the plane just below the cockpit. He quickly pulled himself into the seat and returned to his field feeling very shaky but unhurt.

THAT during the World War a large two-seated observation plane glided out of the clouds late one afternoon and settled down to a perfect three-point landing in a field across the road from its own airdrome near Paris. Upon reaching the plane, mechanics were amazed to find that the occupants of the plane were both riddled by machine gun bullets. Field doctors who examined the bodies swore that the men had been dead at least two days. Where had this plane been during the two days with only a gas tank capacity of fuel to fly this ship six hours?

THAT during the World War our allies made a sort of steel dart that were dropped from airplanes. These darts were no more than steel rods about six inches long and flattened at one end and shaped into a two-edged knife. A long groove running the entire length of the side of the round rod was cut so the darts would fall straight down with the knife edge and keen point also pointing straight down. A plane flying over hostile trenches dropped one of these darts on a German riding a horse. The steel dart went through the German's steel helmet, his body, the body of the horse and into the ground.

(All information taken from the records at Washington and related to me by Jess French. Author's Note: All information appearing in this article is actual fact.)

John Boles, as the American officer and Barbara Stanwyck and Wallace Berry, who do the sacrificing to aid him, labor tirelessly to make their roles convincing, but the story's flaws, creaky dialogue and ineffective backgrounds, combine to favor a grievous handicap.

* * *

Kentucky, Thursday–Saturday
"KIND LADY"

This is a picture that will especially appeal to all soft-hearted people, and they may profit from the experience of Aline MacMahon. Of course others will like it, too, for it is humorous, thrilling, and has some love in it.

Aline is a highbrow English lady whose extremely good manners are the cause of her being taken advantage of by an ingenious band of crooks. Basil Rathbone is excellent as the head crook as is Wendy Barrie as the lover.

This is a real good, wholesome picture.

LITERARY

Clarence Day's "Life With Father" and "God and My Father" are two books which are written in a style which is so fresh and with a humor which is poignant that I cannot hope to reproduce for you the feeling of these two volumes. All that I can really say is that I can promise you that anyone who reads them, especially "Life With Father," cannot help but chuckle over every page and cannot help but have, after having finished them, a feeling of broad satisfaction.

In these books Clarence Day is telling of his father, his mother, and his brothers, in short his home. He conjures up all of the anecdotes that he can remember and sets them down in a style which is as fresh and as spicy as anything that I have ever read. Not only are these stories amusing and chatty, but they have the nicest, I might almost say the most exquisite, feeling for family relationships. It is this tremendous insight and understanding manifest in these brief informal essays that makes them approach greatness. His insight is not bitter or mean, it is just gentle, kindly and humorous. This art of writing things that are at once humorous and kindly is almost a lost art today. Modern wit is so saturated with the sardonic, which I will admit is very entertaining and which I thoroughly appreciate, that it has almost crowded out this sort of Charles Lamb humor. However, so many modern essayists copy Lamb which is a great mistake, because their work can always be detected as a poor imitation. Clarence Day does not copy anyone and is not influenced by anyone, and perhaps that is why his work has this delightful freshness. The only reason why I brought in Lamb is that Clarence Day has somewhat the same outlook on life that Lamb had, and uses the same medium of expression, the informal essay.

There is another angle which I think will add to your appreciation of "Life With Father" and "God and My Father" as it did to mine. That is all the time that I was reading these books I was coming across things that I myself had thought or experienced. Some of them I had never gone so far as to actually consider or express until these hidden springs of thought and feeling were awakened. I hope that you who read these essays will find that the case with yourselves, also.

These books run the gamut of "Life With Father." This can best be illustrated by the way the titles of the chapters, or essays run: Father On Horseback, Father Is Firm With His Ailments, Father Hires A Cook, Father Feels Starved, Father Has Trouble With The Land Of Egypt," etc. Father is a perfect product of the capitalistic period at its height. He is rich, important, pompous, upright, intolerant, and masterful. His masterfulness is the source spring from which comes the humor of the book. It is always the mastery and the complete unconsciousness with which he meets every situation that makes me chuckle merely to think of a funny passage in the book. Mrs. Day, whose first name is Vinnie, is a sweet, religious, and gentle person, but with considerable will as well, which she exerts but in a different way from her husband. It is the clash of these two persons, both the possessors of strong wills, that makes for the amusing clashes and scenes that occur so frequently. Then later come the equally entertaining scenes between father and son, and just one delightful touch on the relationships between mother and daughter-in-law.

It was a real sorrow to me when I learned that Clarence Day had died this winter. It seemed to me such a pity that this man who has given thousands of readers so much pleasure, for "Life With Father" has been one if the very most read books of the year, could not give them still more pleasure with other books, and also that he could not have enjoyed the fruits of his literary success for a longer time and without physical pain. Perhaps, however, Clarence Day, having said the final word about family life, was happy to pass on to another world leaving behind his books for the enjoyment of this.

—PRESTON JOHNSON.

Social and Personal

The seventh grade girls of the Home Economics class entertained Wednesday, April 1, with a delightful party in the gymnasium of University High. Their guests were the boys of the seventh grade who enpoyed delightful games and dancing in the gymnasium and delicious refreshments prepared by the seventh grade girls in the Home Economics department.

* * *

The Sophomore girls of the Home Economics class entertained with a delightful dinner party Friday night, April 2, in the language department of University High. Guests of the Sophomore girls included the Sophomore boys who enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by the Sophomore girls.

* * *

Mrs. Chambers entertained with a delightful luncheon Saturday afternoon, March 28, at her home on Waller avenue, in honor of her daughter, Miss Ann Chambers and her guest Miss Peggy Willis, who returned to Lexington from Atlanta, Georgia, where they attend school at Agnes Scott College, to spend their spring vacation.

Mrs. Chamber's guests included Misses Mary Ann Shilz, Mary Frances Cassell, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Mary Lewis Foley, Margaret Stuart, Sue D. Sparks, Gladys Dimock, Jane Potter, Antoinette Bergeron, Leigh Brown, Ruth Peak, Jane Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Katherine Coruse and Martha Mitchell.

* * *

Miss Martha Mitchell entertained with a delightful party Saturday night, March 28, at her home in Arcadia Park. Her guests included Misses Ruth Peak, Mary Frances Cassell, Libby Offutt, Mary Conant, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, Ann Chambers and Peggy Willis, Messrs. Willard Overstreet, Roy Williams, Austin Triplett, John Courtney, and Julian Nichols.

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Walter Eggshell

Dear Sourpusses:

'Twas too bad we, of all people, would have to lose the debate, but yiu can't expect Lady Luck to be patient forever.

* * *

Seems like John got provoked with "old faithful," so he proceeds to date the feminine star on our debating team. Oh, well, there's nothing like a little variety every once in a while.

* * *

Charlie Candioto might some time learn when to keep something to himself, especially when it's only partly true and also when it concerns not only others but himself.

* * *

Lloyd and Clayton also could take a lesson from the old saying, "don't forget an old friend for a new." Recently because a few senior and junior girls are being nice to these lower classmen, the two boys named above have stuck their noses in the air and completely snooted the girls in their class. Take a tip and when a girl or boy older than you are walks up to you and starts a friendly conversation, don't think he or she is trying to flirt, or think you're the tops. And remember, a fool is wise in his own conceit."

* * *

It has been the custom of the Sophomore class to give a dance for the Juniors every year ever since I can remember, bct this year's Sophomore class was too good to give a dance for this year's Junior class and yet they expect to come to the Junior Prom.

* * *

Speaking of Jess French, he seems to be going for Wilma in a big way, or maybe it's vice versa. Anyhow, you should have seen them at "Transatlantic Tunnel" when your correspondent did.

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

This is the next to the last column that EMMA will ever write. I am leaving "So They Say" to Walter Eggshell—since he must contaminate the paper with his column, it might as well be in one place as another. So next year when you feel like murdering a dear columnist think how unhappy he already is without Emma.

* * *

These Henry Clay demons! . . . Tommy Gries seems to have taking ways. First he takes Overstreet's gal . . . and now he takes Stapp's. I'm afraid the males of University High are losing their grip. At least they can't hold their own—but then the competition is rather strong.

* * *

The little gal from Georgia who was visiting Ann seemed to be "in the know." Ask John Courtney—if you want still more information ask Willard. In fact ask any of the boys and they'll tell you they wish she hadn't gone home so soon.

* * *

We hear the debating teams all went to see "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Of course excess baggage such as Trip and Nick and Roy dropped in. Wnchester seems to produce simply fatal blonds—and I'm afraid that a few of our friends didn't see much of the show (meaning the picture show).

* * *

I asked some of the boys of University High what traits they preferred in girls. Here is what they say—so girls—see how you fill the bill. First they want vitality. Loads of pep. You can't get by any more by being sophisticated and calm. The next chosen was sweetness. Boys don't like catty girls. They prefer us sweet and simple. The third asset was style and distinction. Not only does that mean in what we wear but how we act. The most unimportant were beauty and sex appeal. They ranked last. Red fingernails are out and so is a lot of makeup. Mostly slinky evening dresses are preferred to fluffy ones—but one dear male said we looked swell in any thing.

* * *

Our debating team got beat but they really put up a swell fight. Considering that this is the first time University High ever had a team, I think it's pretty fine to be one of the three best in the state. And Clayton, one of the three best something in the state. Anyway, we heard his speech on "What My High School Means To Me." It's a nice speech too.

* * *

The Seniors have started on their Senior Play practice. The play is "Be Yourself" and it's really gonna be swell. The characters are all supposed to suit the parts well (For Eggshell's benefit, I'd like to admit that I take a part "absolute devoid of intelligence"). Class Night is going to be different. But we'll let that be a surprise.

* * *

Thanks for suffering through this column again—cheer up—there's only one more and I'll be gone, leaving the Sophomores to the Sophomores. Well, it looks like smooth sailing—so Long.

In the shoe business there is a width called AAAA. It looks decidedly unconstitutional. — American Lumberman.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The last meeting of the Girl Reserves for March was held Thursday, the 26th. The meeting was called to order by Ruth Peak, the president, who, after a short business meeting, turned the meeting over to Martha Mitchell. The program for the evening was in the form of an amateur hour. Helen Horlacher gave a reading and Katherine Meierdirks tap danced, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Virginia Meierdirks. Following the tap dances, Miss Meierdirks entertained the group with a number of popular pieces. After this the meeting was adjourned.

* * *

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club held its regular weekly meeting Monday, March 23. Willard Overstreet, the president, called the meeting to order and the officers for the next year were elected. They were: president, John Courtney; vice-president, Lloyd Ramsey; secretary, Jimmy Stapp; treasurer, Charles Candioto. The club also elected the boy to receive the plaque for being the most outstanding boy in Lexington. The boy receiving this honor was Roy Williams. After the elections were held, the National Hi-Y Congress was discussed, as the Hi-Y Club will be allowed to send two or three delegates.

* * *

Dramatics Club

The Dramatic Club presented its second play, "Consolation," Thursday, April 2. The members of the cast were the Junior High members of the Dramatics Club. The cast consisted of: Mildred Miller, playing the part of Mrs. Andrews; Martha Koppius, as Mrs. Frisby; Marion Pirkey, Della; Ann Pettit, Miss Mabel Manning, and Jessica Gay, Miss Castle.

* * *

French Club

The French Club will soon begin practice on its annual play, to be presented April 27.

Just Boys

Why do boys seem to feel that they get the worst of the "dating" business? That's colossal conceit (and we put up with it!) Their only grounds for this mistaken belief is the money problem. They pay the bills (if any) and furnish transportation (if any). There the catch comes in. As often as not no money and very little exertion at all is spent on the part of the boy. All he does is to see that he gets to the girl's house (we'll presume that he'll do that as the date was his idea—not hers) and to get home. Of course now, he might spend a little money at that. I forgot that he will more than likely stop to get something to eat on the way home.

Can't you see the typical boy and girl now? When he rings the doorbell, she runs to let him in, hesitating to ask him to sit down, 'cause if they're going to a show they'd better be starting. However, without waiting for the hesitant invitation, he has already thrown himself into the most comfortable chair, casually saying as he does so, "I know you won't mind if we stay here tonight. I've seen all the shows in town and besides, I'm saving my money for the dance tomorrow night."

If he happens to be your "one and only" all well and good, but if it's just anybody, she sighs and sinks into a less comfortable chair and does her best to keep him entertained, because there's always the chance that he might snap out of the lethargy into which he has sunk and ask to take her to that dance tomorrow night — the one she's helping him to save money for. He might wake up and he might not—most likely not. Well, maybe they're satisfied—that depends on the boy and girl. For my part, I'll take vanilla!

Here's the lineup: 1. Boy asks girl he wants for dates, girl takes what she can get. 2. Boy decides whether to go out or not, girl awaits verdict calmly (or otherwise). 3. Boy calls 15 minutes before he should be there to ask for date, then is mad at girl if she has a previous engagement. Girl, even if she likes last boy best, can't break first date because other boys might get wind of it. 4. Boy asks girl to dance three days before hand when other girls have had dates for weeks, girl accepts or doesn't go.

Come on, boys, admit it. Don't you really think that we do get a pretty raw deal? Of course, this doesn't apply to you all and it isn't necessary to take the girls out all the time, but do it enough to keep her interested.

I haven't mentioned one thing. Some people call it "necking." We don't all like it, you know, so why not "hands off?"

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SPORT PAGE

Sport Sparks

Several candidates for U-Hi's golf team have been practicing regularly at the Picadome Golf course and are rounding into shape rapidly. U-Hi is sorely in need of about two men who can shoot a fairly low score because at the present Lloyd Ramsey is the only experienced golfer at the school. Ramsey has won several tournaments and is capable of shooting a very high brand of golf. Candidates for the team so far are: Ramsey, Hellard, Marlowe, Robinson, and Candioto.

* * *

University of Kentucky workmen are waiting for the ground to thaw out before starting work on the tennis courts. It is probable that this work will be started in the near future as there is a possibility of a tennis team at U-Hi and also many students are anxious to begin practice of the net game. University High had a tennis team for several seasons and it was very successful and it would be an asset to the school if tennis could be resumed as a regular sport on the school program.

* * *

It seems that most Kentucky football fans are looking forward to the coming fall season with keen delight. In the first place many fans think the Big Blue team will have its best season in many years. Kentucky seems to have a wealth of backfield material but is weak at several positions in the line. Kentucky should also work smoother this year as they will be better acquainted with the Notre Dame system. It seems likely for a revival of athletics at U. of K. under the able Chet Wynne.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the school, University of Kentucky will have a swimming team. The team has already won its first meet against Eastern and is looking forward to the coming meets. The team is handicapped by lack of practice as there is no pool at U. K. Tommy Rentz former U-Hian is on the team and is one of the mainstays in the diving events. Other members are Westbrook, Sherman and Hinkebein.

* * *

With only a week remaining until the opening of the major league baseball season, there is much speculation as to the outcome of the league and to the pennant winners. Detroit is a top heavy favorite to win the American League with Chicago and St. Louis co-favorites in the National League. However, there is a great chance for an outsider to come through and there are several teams which have a good chance to upset these favorites.

* * *

On May 2, the annual running of the Kentucky Derby, the greatest of all horse races, is to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Although at the present time Brevity is top heavy favorite, the case seems to be wide open. There are about six horses who look to be the class of the race, but the poor weather has made training conditions very poor and this handicaps many of the Western horses. The favorites now are Brevity, Hollywood, Coldstream, Grand Slam and Bright Plumage.

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Sport Prospects Dim At U-Hi In Future

By "OVEY"

Although U-Hi has had fair teams in the past, the prospect for the future are the dimmest that the school has ever seen.

Basketball, which is the major sport at U-Hi since football has been entirely wiped out, seems to be the most logical sport to take up. With all but one member of the first team leaving, a team that looked on paper as one of the best in the school's history, slipped up and had a bad season due to loss of players through different reasons.

It leaves Coach "Pete" Kemper with no seasoned players and only a handful of green boys. Looking in the future to next year's team, I would say that Ramsey, who played forward in 1935-36 and Robinson, the other letterman, may hold down a guard position.

This takes in the only experienced material that Coach Kemper will have to build his team around.

Now looking into the handful of green horns that will report to him we see that Marlowe will be more than likely at the center position. Hall, the young freshman, will have the other forward post, with last guard going to Bruce Price. This team will average about 5 feet 10 inches and an age of about 15. I would therefore say that U-Hi will be lucky if they win one half of the games.

In baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis and other sports that have not been stressed in the past, there seems to be a fair outlook.

In golf, Lloyd Ramsey will be a good fouadation, while in tennis there is more than one capable player. In baseball and volleyball little is known about the prospects.

U. K. FOOTBALL

By JOHN COURTNEY

"Kentucky's the No. 1 ranking team of the South!" Wouldn't that be swell? You bet and that's just what Major Bob Neyland, head coach at the University of Tennessee, says anyway.

Well, maybe Kentucky is on top of the heap for a change. Let's hope so anyway. Coach Neyland and several of the best sports writers of one of the Atlanta papers say that Alabama, Tulane and Tennessee will be easy for the fighting Wildcats at the University of Kentucky.

Spring practice at U. of K. has been going on for some weeks now and the Wildcats are all pepped up and raring to go.

The other day Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis hit his old stride and put over three touchdowns. While in the line on the same team the new captain, Stan Nevers (whose real name is Neverdosky) was playing ball in the same way he did last year, hard and very fast. One great weakness appeared when Bob Davis was on his 80-yard touchdown jaunt. His teammates failed to block for him. It seems like he doesn't need any blocking done for him, but this practice is just play. Wait until he meets Manhattan College in New York City and some of the other big boys and he'll know differently.

The Wildcats have plenty of good backfield men, but it is the lack of line men with experience that will handicap the Big Blue team this year. They will also miss little "OO" McMillan, who three years ago put new life and pep into a team. He played three hard, steady years calling signals for the Wildcats, but graduation will take him as time takes all the rest.

Bert Johnson, the one-time star for the Big Blue, will try to get the Wildcats better support this year by having a wife and baby pulling for the team. Johnson was handicapped by injuries all season up until Thanksgiving Day and for the first time he really played like the All-American he really is.

By BILLY COOVER

Above is the last football team that represented University High. Football was abandoned last year because of a lack of material, and the future doesn't contain a very bright outlook for another team.

The 1934-'35 eleven had a poor season, winning only two out of seven games. They won their first game against Nicholasville, by the score of 18-0.

Their second game was with one of the leading C. K. C. teams, Mt. Sterling, with the Purples losing, 19-0.

The third game was played at Springfield, with Springfield winning 34-0. In the fourth game, the Purples played their only home game. This was with Irving with Irving winning 6-0.

The next game, University High played at Eminence and lost by the score of 13-6. The final loss of the year was at the hands of Versailles. The score was 13-6 with the Purples on the short end of the score.

The final game of the year was played against Bowling Green with University High winning 27-13. This closed a disastrous grid season, and, without enough men to make a football team, this sport fades into oblivion at University High.

Golf Tournament To Be April 15-16

Starting under the handicap of bad weather and lack of experience the success of the first golf team at University High depends much upon the interest shown by the students in practice and play.

The Picadome Golf course has been secured for practice and is open now for use every day except Sunday and Saturday afternoon to those who wish to practice for the coming school golf tournament and golf season as a whole.

The school golf tournament will be held, if favored by good weather, on April 15 and 16. All pupils in University High are eligible for the tournament. Winners of the tournament will be the ones to play on the regular high school team. The tournament will be held in medal play ,that is, by low score instead of match play. The five or six, not definitely decided, players with the lowest scores will be placed on the team. These five will have a tournament among themselves to decide their rank on the team. The placings, however, will be influenced by the decisions of Lloyd Ramsey, who has been chosen by the faculty as coach of the team.

With the development of the team, games will be scheduled with Henry Clay, Danville, Newport, Covington and others.

There is no definite number on a golf team. The two competitive teams before the match decide upon the number of players to compete. On every golf team there is a No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 man. The No. 1 men on each team play a match within themselves as do the rest of the parallel numbered players on opposing teams. In each separate match three points is the most to be won by one player. One point goes to the winner of each nine holes and one point to the winner of the whole eighteen holes.

Both boys and girls are eligible for the golf team.

Tigers, Cards Picked In Pennant Races

It looks like another victory march for the Detroit Tigers in the American League this year with the Cleveland Indians threatening all the way down to the finish line.

The experts agree the race may turn out to be a four-club affair with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees as serious contenders, but the majority of them pick the Detroit Tigers to repeat.

Detroit will start the race with the same club that battled its way to two straight American League Championships and one World's Series, plus the batting punch of Al Simmons, purchased from Chicago for $75,000.

The Cleveland Indians who were handicapped by injuries last season, seem to be in good condition and seem to have a brand new spirit that will be hard to beat. Also the Indians have an improved pitching staff due to the addition of Johnny Allen from the Yankees and George Blachoder from the Athletics.

The Boston Red Sox have acquired $700,000 worth of new talent. Jimmy Fox, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and Johnny Marcum were gotten from the Athletics and because of these veterans, the most improved team in the loop, and consequently very dangerous.

The New York Yankees pin their hopes on the same outfit that finished second to the Tigers last year. However, some of the Yankee stars are in somewhat better physical condition now than they were last season.

St. Louis of the American League didn't strengthen any over the Winter, but Roger Hornsby's club was playing as good ball as any of them in the league at the finish last year and it expects to finish at least as well as fifth this year, in addition to doing its share to wreck the pennant hopes of the teams in the upper bracket.

The Chicago White Sox seem to have the better of the argument with the Philadelphia Athletics as to who will be in the cellar.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals, who were nosed out in the stretch drive last fall, will be back at the top of the League in September in the opinion of the majority of the 98 sports editors and baseball editors participating in the Associated Press' tenth annual poll.

St. Louis received 43 even votes while the Champion Chicago Cubs received 39 winning votes.

Only two other clubs were given a first-place consideration by the experts, and these were the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Thirteen writers predicted Bill Terry would lead the Giants to the top as he did in 1933, while three cast their votes for the Pirates.

We believe the teams in both Leagues will be lined up somewhat in this order at the end of the regular playing season:

National League—St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia.

American League—Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia.

Congratulations are also in line for Clayton Robinson for his rating in the discussion group in the state contest with the talk, "What My High School Means To Me."

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THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VI — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936 — Number 12

PROM PLANNED FOR GRADUATES

Dance Will Be Given First Week in May for Graduating Class; Probability of Prom Queen Discussed

Marking an important event in the University High schedule is the Junior Prom, an annual custom in both University High School and the University. The dance will be given by the Junior class in honor of the graduating Seniors n the University High gymnasium, probably on Friday, May 8, although due to conflicts in the social calendar this date is a little uncertain.

All members of the faculty and Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes will receive bids, the Juniors and Seniors are allowed two invitations each, while every Sophomore is granted one invitation.

Chairman on all committees on both the Junior-Senior banquet and Prom is Helen Horlacher. Miss Williamson, the home room teacher, is advisor, while the rest of the class is occupied on one committee or another. Chairmen of Committees on the Prom and the Social Committee met to settle all plans for the dance and to report on their work.

The probability of a Prom Queen and attendants is being discussed. It is a ceremony which leads an air of great festivity and will undoubtedly be a great success.

The chairmen and their respective committees are as follows: Helen Horlacher, general chairman; Decorating Committee, Louise Galloway, chairman, Charles Candiota and Janet Fergus; Entertainment Committee, Marcia Randall, chairman, Helen Horlacher, B. B. McInteer and James Stapp; Committee on Orchestra, Wick Johnson, chairman, and Eula Vera McIntosh; Bid Committee, Betty Mitchell, chairman, Mary James and John Courtney.

Officiating chairman of the Social Committee, Miss Morton. Other advisors and members are Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Conant, Miss West, Miss Williamson, Mr. Williams, Mr. Keffer, Leigh Brown, Austin Triplett, Marcia Randall, John Courtney, Margaret Brown and Jimmy Marlowe.

Current News

By HENRYETTA HALL

Last month a twenty-ton glass disc was placed on a freight train at Corning, N. Y., and arrived last week at Pasadena, Calif., where it will eventually become the mirror of a two-hundred-inch telescope to be erected on Palomar Mountain. This telescope will enable astronomers to see three times farther into the stellar regions than ever before. It will require from three to four years to perfect this glass disc to a paraboloid concavity.

* * *

Louis McHenry Howe, 65, secretary to President Roosevelt, died April 19, 1936, at the Naval Hospital following a year's illness. Mr. Howe, a former newspaper man, was a life-long friend of the President and was known to be the leader of the New Deal. Howe refused to give his approval when Roosevelt accepted the vice-presidential nomination in 1920, but soon wheedled Roosevelt back into politics. Howe supervised the Prtsident's campaign in 1932 and has long been a writer of newspaper and magazine articles. President Roosevelt and others express their deepest and utmost sympathy on the passing of this loyal man.

* * *

The first of a series of dedications to important points of historical interest in the Blue Grass, sponsored by the Historical Markers Society, was held Saturday at "Ashland," the home of Henry Clay, former

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Government Plans Deadlocked

A constitution has been put before the Junior and Senior High School by the American Government class.

The Junior High passed upon it but the sophomores and seniors ha? some complaints to make, which were about the same.

They don't like the point system. They say "It is not democratic, as our school boasts of being." The sophomores argue, "If we wanted a bill passed it would go to the student council which would be made up of people who had the most points, who were carrying a heavy load or were the smartest folks in high school, not necessarily the people best fitted for the position of a student council member. They may be smart but they may not have a very good conceptiin of governing or of the wants of the entire high school."

The bill would go to that student council and to the faculty who might know what the high school wanted and might not. The point system would not give the people the right of electing their own representatives, which is what we want to do, and which is the democratic thing to do.

The argument of the Government class is this, "The University has the point system and they seem to get along all right, so why couldn't the high school get along as well?"

Freshmen Present Convocation Play

On Thursday, April 9, the Junior and Senior High School attended the play, "Weinies on Wednesday," presented by the Freshmen under the direction of Miss Anderson.

The characters were as follows: Dorothy Herrmann as Mrs. Florence Foster; Jack Drummy as Mr. William Foster; Sonny Hall, the son, Jack Foster; Patricia McVicker, the daughter, and Jane Meyers played the part of Madame Castenelli.

The curtain opened in the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster and found them conversing at the breakfast table on how they might fix for their guest. The family expressed their opinions as to whether or not Madame Castenelli would desire weiners for breakfast. Another quarrel is thus started as Marian enters on the question, "to eat in the kitchen or the dining room." They are startled when the Madame says that she would desire to eat in the kitchen because it is so homey and to have weiners for breakfast every Wednesday.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

"Doctor Dolittle," a play adapted from Hugh Loytinglooks, presented by the sixth grade of University elementary school on Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9, was a very clever skit. Original programs, in the shape of some of the animal characters in the play, were distributed at the door. Rabbits, owls, ducks, pigs, chickens and parrots were colored by the children and made into very attractive programs.

Both the scenery and costumes were made by the class with the assistance of Mrs. Haines, their art director. Some boys and girls were dressed as birds in crepe paper costumes, while others represented monkeys or dogs. A few of the others were Dr. Dolittle's patients.

The play itself consists of three acts. The first scene is that of Dr. Dolittle's living room. Here the plot and characters are introduced. Dr. Dolittle then goes to Africa, where he cures the monkeys of a terrible disease, and in the third act he returns to England, where he is given a surprise party. Comedy and dances of the animals, accompanied by music, provides interesting side lines for the play.

Mohney, Sageser Will Head School

Student Day to Be Sponsored By National Honor Society On Friday, April 24

Sponsored by the National Honor Society, Student Day, an annual feature at University High School, will be held tomorrow with the students taking the places of the teachers.

Each office in the school is, of course, to be filled by the students. All of the various classes will be taught by members of the class. Those chosen for the various positions are:

Principal.....Ralph Mohney
Assistant Principal..David Sageser
Librarian.....Evelyn Ewan
Music.....Anna Louise Elsey
Art.....Mila Haines
Senior English.....Roy Williams
Junior English.....Mary Conant
Sophomore English
Clayton Robinson
Freshman English
Dorothy Herrmann
Eighth Grade English
Martha Koppius
Seventh Grade English
Emily Knight
Senior History
Billy Coover and Julian Nichols
American Gov't.....Betty Mitchell
Sophomore History
Elizabeth Wigginton
Freshman History..Jimmie Holloway
Eighth Grade Social Science
Billy Larkin
Seventh Grade Social Science
Ruth Ann Earnest
Trigonometry.....Edward Valleau
Algebra II.....Evelyn Bradley
Algebra I.....Atlee Wilson
Geometry.....Robert Martin
Mathematics 8.....Glenn Price
Mathematics 7.....Dick Arnspiger
Chemistry.....Marcia Randall
Physics.....Marian Valleau
Biology.....Lloyd Ramsey
Science 9.....Sonny Hall
Science 8.....Claude Trapp
Science 7.....Fred Rankin
Shorthand.....Helen Harrison
Typing.....Virginia Hisey
Bookkeeping.....Louise Galloway
Business Training....Lewis Sawin
French II....Catherine Meierdirks
French I.....Janet Fergus
Latin III.....Richard Swope
Latin II.....Louise Ewan
Latin I.....John Harrison
Home Ec 12.....Ruth Peak
Home Ec 10.....Caroline Conant
Home Ec 9.....Jane Miller
Home Ec 7.....Mary Beale Mvlor
Gym 7.....Fred Wachs
Janitors..Billy Coover and
Norman Elam

"Be Yourself" To Be Presented by Seniors

"Be Yourself," this year's Senior play, is progressing very rapidly. The cast has the first act memorized and is ready to put the finishing touches on it. The cast is as follows:

Leslie Ferris ..... Ruth Peak
Arnold Ford ..... David Sageser
Beverly Lane ..... Leigh Brown
Madam Francis..Fannie Bell Pirkey
Mrs. Patricia Ballard..Virginia Hisey
Beulah Ballard....Martha Mitchell
Mrs. Minnie Hendricks
Catherine Anne Meierdirks
Bing Warren ..... Norman Elam
Leslie Prince ..... Ralph Mohney
Anna Karova ..... Jayne Weil
Prince Louverne..Preston Johnston

The cast is well chosen and should give a good example of themselves.

The plot is centered around the two Leslies who are mistaken for each other. Leslie Prince is mistaken for Prince Luverne and many complications arise from these mistakes. Ralph Mohney, as Leslie Prince, falls in love with Beverly Lane and wishes to marry her. When he is mistaken for the Prince he bribes Bing Warren to address him as Prince and not to reveal his identity. Bing, who wants very much to be a detective, tries to solve the mystery of Mrs. Minnie Hendricks' missing jewels and makes a very bad mess out of everything in doing so. He works very hard on the case but it turns out that he finds the wrong jewels.

STATE MUSIC CONTEST SCHEDULED; TO BE HELD AT U. K. MAY FIRST

Boys and Girls Glee Clubs and Mixed Chorus to Participate in Music Events to Be Staged Next Month

By ANGELINE WYATT

When the twelfth annual State Music contest opens in the school week of May at the University of Kentucky every county of Kentucky is expected to be represented by pupils from Junior and Senior High Schools. The purpose of this contest is to further the interest of music throughout Kentucky. Emphasis is placed on performance—not competition.

The schools are classed as A, B, or C, according to their enrollment. The District Contest, in which University High School is to enter, is to be held at Georgetown on Monday, April 27, at 9 a. m. The winners are rated as "superior," "excellent," "good," or "honorable mention."

As in past years University High School students are entering many divisions of the contest. Those participating from University High School are:

The Robbins Song ..... White
Anna Louise Elsey, Soprano
Taper Time ..... Mano Gucco
Fannie Bell Pirkey, Alto
Sword of Farrara .....
Edward Valleau, Baritone
O, Iris and Osurus .....
Norman Elam, Bass

The Mixed Quartette, which is composed of Anna Louise Elsey, Fannie Bell Pirkey, Edward Valleau and Norman Elam, will sing "The Almond Tree," by Schumann and "May Day Carol," an Essex County folk song.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Wake Thee Now Dearest"; the Boys' Glee Club will sing "A Prayer," and the Mixed Glee Club will sing "The Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss. The Glee Clubs, choruses, quartettes and solos are under the direction of Miss Helen Morse.

The University High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Capurso, will enter the contest. As there was no band or orchestra entry from University High School last year, it is hoped that this entry will make a very creditable showing.

Minta Ann Hockaday is entering the piano contest. She will play "Invention No. 2," by Bach and "The Hunting Song," by Mendelssohn.

Last year the contest was held from April 24 through April 28. The mixed chorus and Girls' Glee Club of University High School received grades of "excellent." The Boys' Glee Club received "good."

Louise Nichols, who sang an alto solo, received a rating of "excellent," and Dawes Thompson, tenor soloist, received a rating of "superior."

Final Plans Made By U-Hi Seniors

Much bustling about has been done by the Seniors because they have a lot to finish before the end of school on May, 20.

These stupendous particulars are the yearly Senior Play, Class Night, Commencement and the Baccalaureate sermon. The play, "Be Yourself," by Wilbur Praun, is under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman. It is a farcial adventure in three acts. Characters are Leslie Ferris, an interior decorator, Ruth Peak; Beverly Lane, a seamstress who works for her, Leigh Brown; Madam Francis, their employer; Fanny Bell Pirkey, Miss Patricia Ballard, who is vacating the apartment, Virginia Hisey; Beulah Ballard, her "baby" daughter; Martha Mitchell; Mrs. Minnie Hendricks, who occupies an apartment in the same building, Catherine Ann Meierdirks; Arnold Ford, engaged to Leslie, David Sageser; Bing Warren, who is determined to be a detective, Norman Elam; Leslie Prince, a young newspaper man, Ralph Mohney; Anna Karova, who causes a lot of trouble, Jane Weil; Prince Laverne, who rented the apartment, Preston Johnston. That gives you some idea of what the play is about. The date is indefinite as yet, but it will probably be given in several weeks.

There are great plans for Class Night but they are not final. The date has not been fixed as yet.

Mr. Bart Peak has been asked to speak on Commencement night.

The Central Christian Church will be the scene of the Baccalaureate address on May 24, with Dr. A. W. Fortune the speaker for the occasion.

K.E.A. Meetings Held In Louisville; 15-16-17

Beginning Wednesday afternoon, April 15, and ending Friday evening, the Kentucky Education Association held its sixty-fifth annual meeting in the Memorial Auditorium in Louisville. All public schools in Kentucky were closed while teachers from all over the state attended the meeting. On the way to Louisville Wednesday afternoon, Miss Agnes Samuelson president of the National Education Association, spoke to the teachers in Lexington.

The program in Louisville was divided into six parts. Wednesday evening, Governor McNutt of Indiana, spoke on "Search for Values." Thursday morning the speakers were Hon. Harry W. Peters, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Miss Agnes Samuelson, who spoke on "Education Moving Forward," and Dr. Harold Rugg Columbia University, New York who spoke on 'Education in a Changing Democracy." Thursday afternoon, the finals in the Courier-Journal state spelling bee took place. Thursday evening, Dr. Segmund Spaeth, of New York, spoke on "Music for Everyone." The association was also addressed by Hon. A. B. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky. Friday morning, the speakers were Mrs. J. K. Pettengill; Sidney Hall, State Superintendent of Schools, Richmond Va.; and William McAndrew, editor of "Schools and Society" in New York. Friday evening, to end the conference, Hon. Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota, addressed the teachers.

To the University High School the most interesting part of the program was when their own representative, Clayton Robinson, won the third prize in the State Oratorical Contest for his speech on "What My High School Means to Me."

TWO BITS

Greetings, dear readers, greetings! (I suppose I'm not too optimistic in presuming that I still have a few readers?) Another year has rolled around and all our joys, troubles and disapointments have passed into oblivion, (we hope) and it is once again time for our Junior edition. As you may know, the Junior class is notorious for its discord and ability to disagree on any and all subjects, and in view of this I consider it the eighth wonder of the world, the highest ultimate achievement, the impossible, but true fact, that for once the Junior class has agreed upon and finished on schedule a predetermined job, working as a whole.

* * *

Well, the Easter season has come and gone, and for once Mr. Bunny brought a load of sunshine along with his basket of kaleidoscopic eggs. I suppose everyone attended the usual family dinner at the old home.

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TO THE OLD STAFF

"Ring out the old, ring in the new." The school year of '36 is almost ended and a new U-Hi Lights staff is being initiated with this issue. We hate to see the old staff going. It's been a good year for the paper; we've won a number of honors in the state contest and we certainly hope next year will be successful for the paper. David Sageser has been an efficient editor and all the staff has cooperated to make this one of the best years U-Hi has ever known. We've got to hand it to you—and hope that we can live up to the high standards set by this year's staff. The high standard set by the former staff constitutes a challenge which we, the new staff, cannot fail to accept. As we succeed in upholding the tradition, we shall be able to reflect credit, not only to ourselves, but to the paper and school which we all love.

Cooperation is the most essential factor for the publication of our paper at the said time. Lacking this quality, we fail. This, the motto of Kentucky, "United we stand, divided we fall," shows how necessary cooperation is in the largest or smallest of institutions. Let's pull together and make '37 a grand year!

* * * * *

SPRING

With spring comes a variety of emotions. First, perhaps, is joy — exhilaration — gayety — and — that very contagious disease, Spring Fever—joy and light-heartedness because nature has once again changed her clothing of brown for green and gayer colors and has burst into full bloom, bringing with her promises of success, happiness and relief from all cares—Spring Fever, because with spring comes opportunities and energy to fulfill them which is bursting within us and which craves to be let out.

Second, perhaps, is sadness—sorrow in knowing that time is going on despite all the various activities; that one can never retrace one's steps and actually live over those bygone days; that *time* is not waiting for you or for me, for our interests, no matter how important they may seem to us, but is marching, marching ever onward into the unknown, untried path, our future. With this *time* comes the springs that are, and are yet to come.

From these two emotions, sadness and joy, comes a deeper and more sincere appreciation of spring, of the opportunities which it lays before us as a tradesman lays before us his jewels and precious stones, of its beauty which it parades before our eyes, causing us to marvel at it, of the hope which it instills in our hearts forcing us to resolve to make the most of its offerings.

Most appropriate in speaking of spring are the lines of King Arthur, used in reference to the round table, but very applicable here—

"The old order changeth yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways."

So comes spring—as a new deal to those on earth.

OPPORTUNITY

Time is flying now, as time will do, and if you are not alert it will leave you behind. You are growing mentally and physically and should use time to the best advantage. If you complete your work sooner than you expect you have leisure time which should not be wasted. Perhaps people who work out of doors all day like to spend their leisure time reading or playing bridge, but healthy high school boys and girls should get out in the open for strenuous exercise after school.

University High School is getting three new tennis courts, so the students should use the courts every afternoon. Lincoln said that one way to like a person was to get better acquainted, and what is a better way to get acquainted than by playing tennis? Most people like to make new friends and tennis is one way. The game is exciting in itself because chance, rivalry and the length of the sets make it interesting.

Golf is also a very good game since it is interesting and not quite as strenuous as tennis. There is a good deal of walking involved in golf, many play for that type of exercise in the open. Several students of U-Hi enjoy golf and are skilled players. These same players are ones who studied golf with Mr. Atkins last year in the five free lessons offered to the school. If you are interested in learning to play golf, five free lessons have again been offered to students of U-Hi. You will do well to take advantage of the opportunity.

EXCHANGES

Attention, ye who struggle for decorations for the Junior Prom! Stop fretting and read on. The University High School in Eugene, Oregon, is having a dance for its Seniors which they call a "silhouette dance." The decorations will be carried out in black and white and silhouettes from the local rogues' gallery will be prominent features about which to laugh on the appointed night.

* * *

We find that the National Honor Society is as active in Oregon as it is in Kentucky because five junior class members were initiated there last March 13.

* * *

The new operetta, "Rosamund," scenes from which appear in last Sunday's Courier-Journal, is to be presented by students of Atherton High School in Louisville, and we can bet they are having a merry time omitting ye olde English classes.

* * *

At Henry Clay an election of next year's staff has taken place and Margaret Brady is the new editor. The new staff is very carefully selected by members of the student-teacher council committee instead of by the staff at large.

* * *

The shadow of death has passed over Milton High School in Virginia and has taken with it two of the school's outstanding students, Robert Williams and David Harshbarger. The two boys died of cerebro-spinal meningitis on the same day. Mr. Harshbarger, father of David, has presented the band, with new blue uniforms in memory of his son.

* * *

Sutter Junior High School way out in Sacramenta, California, fills several pages with material that shows the literary ability of members of their classes to write original stories and to express well their opinions.

* * *

St. Joseph High School out in Texas, Trip, has a column called the Dishonor Roll in which is listed all the breaks and dumb remarks made in classes by students.

* * *

From "The Communicadet" of Millersburg Military Institute we learn that:

"In the state of Nevada it is a misdemeanor to listen in on a 'party line'."

"The smallest church in the world holds four people and is near Covington, Ky."

"Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite."

"The Communicadet" also tells us that from the view-point of a 10-year-old boy this is lent:

"Sister's gave up dancing,
Mother's gave up whist,
Father's gave up billiards
Since he sprained his wrist.
But the folks with no bad habits,
Needn't get in line with me,
I have gave up soap."

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

"Modern Times"
Strand, Friday and Saturday

Charlie Chaplin is a brave and wistful Don Quixote. All he wants to find is his place in the world and he shows us how in "Modern Times."

This is a silent picture. Musical accompaniment is given through the picture and Charlie Chaplin sings one song.

Charlie Chaplin is always in trouble. After leaving the asylum he is put in jail for picking up a red flag during a communist parade. Finally, when he gets his old job back his fellow workers call a strike. At last when he thinks he has captured love and security, he and his girl friend are forced to run away because of the police.

This proves to be one of Charlie Chaplin's most humorous pictures during his stage and movie career.

* * *

"Garden Murder Case"
Kentucky, Friday and Saturday

An exciting murder story with three murders is Edmund Lowe's latest movie, "The Garden Murder Case."

Edmund Lowe plays the part of Vance and it is his task to discover the causes of the three unrelated deaths. A gentleman jockey is killed while taking a hurdle, a hated business man is shot while imitating someone over the phone and a girl falls off a bus.

Watch the hypnotist in the movie because he proves to be the cause of two of the deaths.

Edmund Lowe goes through much trouble as there are so many suspects among which Virginia Bruce, Benita Hume, Jesse Ralph and Henry Walthall play the most important parts. The film mives in a way that keeps you guessing and wondering.

Edmund Lowe solves the three mystery stories and wins Virginia Bruce.

* * *

"Colleen"
Ben Ali, Thursday, Saturday

Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert give the picture what life it has.

Did You Know

By BILLY BELT

That the cost of the World War was about $200,000,000,000, a sum if coined into silver dollars and piled up along the western battlefront would make a wall 475 miles long, 2 feet thick, and 6 feet 8 inches high. The United States alone spent as much money as it did on all the expenses of the government from 1791 to 1914.

* * *

That two of the eight gases in use at the end of the World War will penetrate any gas mask. The two in question are not lethal, but are used in conjunction with deadly gases since they cause the victim to tear off his mask and so expose himself to certain death.

* * *

That the Germans also devised liquid fire made from burning oil, which they used to spray on Allied trenches as they attacked. This liquid fire was also sprayed on tanks and literally roasted the men on the inside.

LITERARY

"Spring Came On Forever," written by Bess Streeter Aldrich, is a pioneer tale of two young lovers who parted in the spring of 1866. The story is written about many generations, which seen to be quite the vogue in modern writing. By chance in a spring sixty-one years later they meet again but Matthias does not recognize Amalia. The story starts the year following the Civil War, in which Matthias Meier returns to his uncle's foundery in Ilinois.

One day in the spring a young German girl with her father entered the store to purchase a kettle. From his first look at the girl Matthias fell in love and in this state of mind practically gave the most perfect kettle in the store to the father. Secretly the young couple met, hiding from the wrath of her father, for Amalia Staltz was already betrothed to a friend of her fathers.

One Sunday Matthias was unable to ford the stream to Amalia's home, but the following Sunray he forded the stream, but instead of finding Amalia a small boy met him with two letters. The first dictated by the father tells Matthias that the Staltzs have left for Nebraska with friends, there to meet the one to whom she is betrothed. Half crazy Matthias left for Nebraska on the next boat, hoping to arrive in time to stop the marriage, for in the second letter Amalia gave the impression that she would go with him if he would come. But, upon arriving in Nebraska City he found that Amalia had been married two days before. Giving up all hope he pushed on to the newly chosen capital, Lincoln City, there to set up a store.

In the meanwhile Amalia,— Amalia Holmsdorfer now, was a perfect housewife in the German settlement that she now lived in. If her mind became troubled there was always work and more work to do. In a fierce snow storm when her boy, Emil, was five, she lost her husband and also her father. The women began to talk about her not crying over her lost husband, but as she reasoned, how could she cry over something she had never had. Later the women called her foolish for never marrying, but this she could have done but she would have none of it. In refusing to marry she never did learn that she was hurting her brother, Fritz, for on his deathbed her father had extracted a promise from Fritz that he would never marry if Amalia did not.

Matthias, instead of dying with a broken heart, ran his store and married the school teacher in Lincoln. On the same night that Amalia's husband was killed he proposed to the school teacher. Their one child was a boy and while the boy was young Matthias became a banker. In the year before his granddaughter, Hazel, was preparing to go to the University at Lincoln, he died. Just a few years before that, while walking in the state park at Nebraska City, he had come upon an old woman whom he spoke to saying, "It is spring again and strangely enough they kept their trust that they had promised to do. Amalia recognized Matthias but Amalia had aged quickly and Matthias never knew.

A point that I like in the book is the way the kettle is used to portray the eras that the descendents of Amalia go through. It serves as a link. Anyone liking Bess Aldrick's books will like this one. Especially those people who like pioneer tales, for that is what the story has as a background. However, I do not like "Spring Came On Forever" as well as other books that she has written. To me the lives of the descendants of the lovers are stressed too heavily. I do not like the continuity in the book. It is too uncertain for me.

The best read books in Lexington for the last week are The Way of a Transgressor, by Nigley; North to the Orient, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; I Write As I Please, by Walter Durantz; Life with Father, by Clarence Day; The Last Puritan, by George Santavona; The Hurricane, by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall; The Thinking Reed, by Rebecca West; It Can't Happen Here, by Sinclair Lewis; Gaudy Nights, by Dorothy Sovers, and No Villain Need Be, by Vardis Fisher. This report was made by the Morris Book Shop. Ask yourself, "How many of these have I read?"

—EVELYN BRADLEY

Social and Personal

Mary Louise Stokes entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon, April 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on the Military pike. Assisting were Elizabeth Wigginton, Angeline Wyatt, Margaret Brown and Caroline Conant.

Other guests were Evelyn and Louise Ewan, Mary Conant, Dorothy Preston, Wilma Gorman, Mary James, Helen Horlacher, Martha and Betty Mitchell, Mary Katherine Luigart, Marion Valleau, Marcia Randall, Olive Roser, Grace Roser, Virginia Robinson, Billy Jackson, Mary Burrier, Mary Frances Cassell, Jane Baynham, Janet Fergus, Betty South of Frankfort.

* * *

Tea for Miss Samuelson

The College of Education of the University of Kentucky and the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women entertained with a tea Tuesday, April 14, in the library of the University High School. This tea was in honor of Miss Agnes Samuelson, Des Moines, Iowa, who is state superintendent of public instruction, and president of the National Education Association.

* * *

Luncheon

The Dutch Lunch Club of the University of Kentucky invited all the Senior girls of University High School to attend their meeting on Friday, April 24.

* * *

Helen Horlacher left Wednesday April 15, for Frankfort, Ind., to spend the week-end.

* * *

Martha and Betty Mitchell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell to Louisville to spend the K. E. A. holidays.

* * *

Clayton Robinson spent Thursday in Louisville, where he participated in the discussion contest.

* * *

Dorothy Preston left last Thursday to spent Thursday and Friday in Louisville.

* * *

Wilma Gorman spent Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

* * *

Mary and Caroline Conant attended a dance in Nicholasville Thursday evening, April 16.

* * *

Peggy Forman returned Monday after a six weeks' vacation in Florida.

* * *

Betty Wunderlich, a former student of University High and now in Louisville, was a guest of Margaret Brown and Angeline Wyatt during the K. E. A. holidays.

Frankfort Fun

Thrills and horrors composed the trip to Frankfort by the American Government and History classes, Miss Peck, Miss Herman, Mr. Mitchell and the bus driver who did his share to make the trip a success.

Members of the House of Representatives seemed not to mind the gallery of visitors. Their feet were on other representatives' desks and one man proceeded to pull his pant leg to his knee and readjust his garter.

The chair arranged for one heavy set representative must have been too small as he found himself after a big noise sitting on the floor. Even our dignified seniors couldn't help laughing. Only the faculty advisers and Willard could walk the floor but the people in the balcony had just as much fun comparing shapes of baldness on various men's heads. In the hair on one man was his specks—the better to see you with my dears. The downward view revealed a bowlegged page.

The feeble minded institute added horrors enought for weeks. Those of us who had never been through it before couldn't imagine human beings looking and acting like animals or babies. One cannot appreciate how nice the members of school and our friends are.

Most of the boys in school ought to go out for track. They sure made it quick to the bus to save seats for the girls they wanted to sit with.

Old songs sung in a new way was the demand on the bus.

Friendship

By C. ROBINSON

True friendship, I believe, is one of the few unfogettable things in life. It is something that we all strive toward all our lives and it is a quality that no person should be without, for without a friend the human sometimes does strange and awful things. Friendship might be ranked among the five most important things in life, if there is anyone that can pick out these five.

Wouldn't it be a great thing if we could all be friends? If we could make a new friend every day and keep all of the old ones? But I don't believe that day will ever come when we shall all be friends and have no hatred for each other. But at least, it's something to think about and strive toward.

The dictionary gives the definition of a friend as "an intimate acquaintance" and "a mutual affection or esteem," but I think both of these are surpassed by this simple statement I once read: "A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same." Now, when you get right down to the extreme of that sentence it would be very, very hard to say that you had any friends at all, wouldn't it? Stop and think a second! How many people that now profess to be your dear friends would actually be one if they knew all about you? Did you say one? Well, if there really is one person whom you believe would be your friend through "thick and thin" and knowing all about you, then above all things try to keep that person or persons, because you have something that is dearer than gold and silver.

I also think that, although friendship between two persons of the same sex is a very wonderful and great thing, friendship between a boy and girl is even greater. It can be made to spring up into something that can never be lived or broken down by the words of man if it is just developed and cared for like a delicate instrument or living body. To keep that friendship is a hard thing, for you may be subject to ridicule and the like many times, but whatever happens —be a good sport no matter how it hurts and keep on smiling if your face aches. What a grand sort a person like that would be; why aren't we all made that way?

SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

This thing of Seniors graduating ain't what it's cracked up to be, on account of us janitors have to shoulder most of the burden, which isn't much fun.

* * *

But whether Martha is writing a column or not, she and the other Mitchell girl, seems to retain their influence.

Martha and Betty both went to Louisville over the week-end, so Trip and John proceeded to pack up and follow, just like sheep following the leader!

* * *

Trip and John seem to be having trouble in paradise and the source of that trouble is in the Sophomore class, going around by the names of Clayton and Lloyd.

* * *

Peak says "Ta heck with cars that won't run, and especially 'Ta heck' with an old car that won't run." She and another girl, Tommy Gries and the other girl's date went on a picnic at ———, well, they were supposed to be back at 6, but didn't get back till too late to go to the Piper dance, and, incidentally, she stood some boys up on nobreaks.

* * *

Pardner has been doing some sericus thinking lately and has at last come to the conclusion that girls aren't so hot, and half of them he doesn't like anyhow.

* * *

Mary Conant, "Cocoanuts" to you, didn't seem to be able to take a rapping, when the Seniors were voting on the constitution. She was rubbed the wrong way and proceeded to walk out and slam the door, much to the amusement of yours truly.

* * *

The tennis courts sure are being fixed after all. The golf teams are getting better and spring, oh, yes! Spring is here.

* * *

Wick will some day, maybe, be a star news reporter, because as I watch him copy the Derby news from the Esquire magazine, and try to keep from looking at the cartoon, I see a great future, or feature in store for him.

* * *

Next year this school will be awful dull without Libby Offutt. Her jokes, big eyes and ready wit will be a great loss to us.

Ruth will also be a loss to us, not only as a friend but as a booster of the school. Her shyness has won her a place in this school that will be as hard to fill as the places left by Virginia Robinson and Dot Wunderlich.

Old Eli will go away from us also, but his humor, spirit and his rough way of making friends will be remembered long after he is gone.

Leigh, who is to be the Prom Queen this year, is saying her last goodbye to old U. Hi. She will be one of the prettiest girls ever to come from this school and will be very proud to say "I went to school with her once"!

Our old friend, Martha "Emma" Mitchell, is also leaving us and I think it's only fitting that we congratulate her for doing so well with this column during her last year.

Jake, or Roy, who broke almost every bone he has playing football and basketball and has given his best at all times and never complained obout the hard knocks, is leaving U Hi with flying colors. He will be remembered as a veteran campaigner.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of University High School held their dinner meeting Thursday night, April 2, in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. After dinner Mrs. Stephens gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Mexico. She illustrated her talk with colored tiles and other small souvenirs. The meeting was then adjourned.

* * *

Hi-Y

At a meeting of the University High chapter of the Hi-Y club held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, April 13, Dr. J. Archer Gray gave an interesting and instructive talk dealing with the subject, "Living Creatively." During the meeting the business of electing next year's officers was attended to. The officers were John Courtney, president; Lloyd Ramsey, vice-president; James Stapp, secretary, and Charles Candioto, treasurer.

* * *

Glee Club

The Glee Club of University High presented a program for the P. T. A. at their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 14, with Miss Helen Morse directing. The mixed chorus gave a lovely interpretation of the "Blue Danube"', by Johanna Strauss. The Boys' Glee Club sang a selection called "The Russian Prayer."

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club met Monday, April 18, for their regular bi-weekly meeting with Miss Fannie Herrmann. Plans were made for the Dramatics tea to be held sometime in May. The guests will be parents and members of the faculty. An interesting program is being arranged and it will include several skits and a display of the material which the group has gathered concerning all forms of dramatics. Among the special projects exhibited will be the class screen, utilizing pictures of current stage hits and grouping all bulletin board material into manilla folders for permanent record file. They are also working in color schemes for the Senior Play.

Rythmics

By PUNCHETTE

Junior staff presents first issue; See, Old Staff, just how we'll miss you.
Robinson leaves sick bed for K. E. A.
Junior Prom, Dinner, scheduled for May.
Music contests beginning soon: "Blue Danube," Mixed Glee Clubs' tune.
Ping-pong rage still sweeps school, Friday fair and not so cool.

A's for her angelic temperament;
N is for novels and nouns,
D has the meaning "she's Dear to our hearts";
E is for "Ediccating" us clowns.
R is for Reading as Byron and Keats;
S is for Singing our praises;
O is the O, as in M. O. S.
N is Noun clauses and phrases.

A is for Anna in case you don't know it.
B is for her Book of history,
P is for Pleasantest teacher alive,
E is a poetic mystery.
C is for Character, Confiding, fun,
K is for Kindness to everyone.

K is for Kemistry, slightly mispelled,
E is for absolute Ease,
F is for Funny remarks he makes;
F is for chemistry Fumes, if you
E is for Einstein, Ekeburg and Edison,
R for his Recent study of medicine.

W's for her Winsome Wiles,
I is for her I. Q.,
L is for her Latest styles,
L is for "We Like You."
I is for all of her highest Ideals,
A's for Artistic Ability,
M for Mixing of Marvelous Meals,
S's for Sewing agility,
O is for Old hats reblocked and remodeled,
N is for Never, No, Never befuddled.

O's the Old Staff that's leaving us now,
L's for the Lingerers—we'll get on somehow.
D is for David, Dear, Doughty, Departed.
S for the Sponsor, the gay, the light-hearted.
T is for Three-Bits, never on time.
A's to the U Hi-Lights greater Acclaim.
F is to Fannie, the "Featurists Fad,"
F's to the future, the best to be had.

Dear Diary

April 9, 1936

Dear Diary:

Well here I am, a reporter on the Junior issue of the U. Hi-Lights! It's more fun and so easy, of course

Oh, Diary, my brain's in a whirl and soon I'll be tne perfect candidate for the only vacant room of the mental ward of the hospital.

To start at the place where I left off (the day after the assignment sheet was posted, to be exact) I worried everyone to death asking them for ideas. "Pests In and About School" was my lirst idea for a feature, but I abandoned that after somebody asked me what in the world was I writing my biography for?

Peck's Bad Bicycle

She came tripping lightly down the stirs in answer to the doorbell, opened the door, and was confronted by a burly individual who said he had a bicycle for Miss Anna B. Peck. After being graciously informed that he was now speaking to that very person he said he "allowed as how that might be so, but," hopefully, "are you be the one who's going to ride it?"

"Of course, there's nothing in the constitution which says I can't. who do you think I bought it for, Carlotta and Maximillian?"

"Relatives is a heap of trouble, ain't they lady? My wife's relatives have come to stay wid us and what relatives! Wal, sign this here paper so's the boss'll know it was delivered."

In this way Miss Peck's bicycle is delivered and signed for.

A few sunshiny days later as the neighbors are looking out of their windows (so that they will not have to hear all the gossip second hand) they see Miss Peck nattily attired in a dark blue sailor suit trying to mount her new bicycle, while humming "Let Yourself Go." Evilently taking the words to heart, the bike sways to one side while the dear lady is getting on the other. "United we stand, divided we fall," and Miss Peck goes "over the top" to land on her cranium.

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SPORT PAGE

Big League Openers Draw Crowds

SIXTEEN MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS DRAW 205,000 CASH CUSTOMERS

Tigers, Cubs, Cardinals and Giants Picked as Best for Year By Sports Writers

On April 14 the sixteen major league baseball clubs started their 154-game marathon before 205,000 customers. During the first few weeks most of the games will be slugging matches, as the pitchers have not reached their mid-season form.

The betting fraternity favors the World Champion Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs to repeat. Baseball writers pick the St. Louis Cardinals to displace the Cubs with the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates as chief threats otherwise. The Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, and the New York Yankees, in that order, are the challengers for Detroit to worry about.

The Cubs, with an average of only 26, ought to finish on top or thereabouts for the next several campaigns. Those who favor the St. Louis team point to the fact that Tarzan Parmelee and the Deans combined should give the Cards a winner, but they overlook the fact that the Red Birds lack reserve strength. The Pirates, with the aid of Al Todd, should beat out New York for third place. The Giants base their support on infield replacements including Burgess Whitehead at second base, and Sambo Leslie, a heavy sticker, as understudy to the veteran manager, Bill Terry, at first.

Cincinnati is expected to top the second division with the youngsters who took the Reds out of the red last season, showing improvement. The Dodgers, with a completely revamped line-up and the acquisition of such experienced moundsmen as Ed Brandt and Fred Frankhouse, should be no pushover. The Boston Braves, fortified behind the bat with Al Lopez, should get out of the cellar. The Phillies used to make a lot of runs and lose. They no longer make the runs. All in all, the finish looks like this: Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia.

Notwithstanding Boston's acquisition of some of baseball's biggest names, notably fence-busting Jimmy Foxx, Detroit is still the team to beat in the American League race. The Tigers checkmated the Red Sox, to a large extent, by buying Al Simmons from the White Sox for outfield duty. Barring accidents, which they have been fortunate to escape for the past two years, you can't figure the Tiger anywhere else but on top.

The Red Sox might win if they get enough teamwork and if Grove and Ferrell, who captured 45 games last year, repeat. Cleveland, a victim of bad breaks for the past two years, might come through if they can shake off their injury "jinx."

The New York Yankees' chances rest on Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson and the young Joe Maggio. The other clubs except the Athletics are stronger than last year. Washington has everything but pitching while the White Sox have the pitching, but lack the batting punch even with Mike Krevich threatening to do better than Al Simmons did last season. The Browns, under Hornsby's leadership, will be no pushover. The clubs should finish in about this order: Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia.

Kentucky Derby Eleven Days Off

Heavy Favorites Are Winners Of Important Races During The Season

Nominations for the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs on May 2, closed on Feb. 29. One hundred and two; three-year olds among them, are Grand Slam, which won the Arlington Futurity; Tintagel, which won the Belmont Futurity, making himself the leading two-year-old money winner of the year 1934 Hollyrood. Price Headley's nominee, which ran second in the Belmont Futurity and won the Pimlico Futurity at a mile and a sixteenth; the two Bradley horses, Banister and Bien Jolie. Others are Coldstream, Snark, Brevity, White Cockade, Bright Plumage. Of all the nominees only Headley's Hollyrood and Widener's Brevity have won races of any importance. Bradley's Bien Jolie and Banister haven't shown up to be anything but mediocre horses, but Bradley has wonderful luck. Tintagel, winner of the Belmont Futurity, is very fast but unsound in his ankles. Coldstream is a very fast horse but is apt to quit. White Cockade was punch fired at Saratoga after going wrong in front. So far he is going soundly but it is impossible to tell whether he will hold up on the big day. Fifty or sixty thousand people will attend this race at Churchill Downs on Derby Day from everywhere and from every walk of life. Huge sums of money will change hands over two minutes of the most exciting sport in existence. This year's Derby is the sixty-second having been run continuously since 1876. Many great horses have won this much coveted race but a great many have been lacking in quality. It is for three-year-old colts, geldings and fillies at a mile and a quarter with colts and geldings carrying 126 pounds and fillies 121 pounds. As this race is run so early in the spring it is often not the best horse that wins, but the horse that has had the best breaks as far as weather is concerned, and is trained to the finest degree.

Cats Defeat Commodores

The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Vanderbilt track team Saturday by a score of 61½ to 56½. Building up an impressive lead in the beginning through victories in the dashes and hurdles, the Kentucky team looked as though the meet was easily theirs. In the field events, however, the Commodores showed their ability by taking all but the javelin throw, in which Simpson was victor, with Combs, also of Kentucky, second.

Ben Willis, a Wildcat, was outstanding with three firsts.

David Regan showed fine work for the 'Cats by two firsts in the mile and two mile. His time in the mile broke the record at Dudley Stadium by more than two seconds.

Kentucky's five-point victory was largely due to their nine firsts out of the fifteen events. This was the Wildcats' first track meet of the season.

Nick seems to be going strong with Leigh but Herbert Hillenmeyer is doing pretty well, in fact Leigh's little sister, Ewing, said, "She loves him an awful lot."

Sport Sparks

By OVEY

During K. E. A. the much discussed eight semester ruling in basketball came up and was upheld without any changes or alterations. The twenty-year age limit also was not changed.

* * *

Lloyd Ramsey, who will probably be the mainstay of the U. Hi golf team, has been shooting nice golf for the first of the season. He has been only four over par a number of times. Others who have fair srores for nine holes are: Virgil Hellard, with a 49; Nichols with a 50, and Williams with a 50. There are many more boys out who have scores ranging from 45 to 55.

* * *

With the tennis courts in good condition and with weather conditions fair, the U. Hi tennis team will be able to get out on the courts and knock a few around for the coming season. U. Hi will have four or five games with some of the strongest teams in the state.

* * *

"Kentucky Derby"—When that name is heard people begin to think about horses. With the derby only a few weeks off, I think we should mention some of the likely winners. In the future books, Brevity, who is only 3-1, looks good. Hollyrood will bear watching on a muddy track and may slip through on a fast track. The two long shots who look the best are Boston Pal and Indian Brown.

* * *

Sweaters were awarded to the basketball team Wednesday, April 8, at the Junior and Senior High convocation. Sweaters were given to nine boys, Lloyd Ramsey receiving a letter. Clayton Robinson received a first year sweater which is purple with a white letter. The seven boys left received senior awards. They are Captain Virgil Hellard, Ralph Mohney, Willard Overstreet, Jimmie Stapp, Ed Valleau, Julian Nichols and Jimmie Stokes.

* * *

Tommy Rentz, a former U-Hian is doing well on the U. of K. swimming team. He is one of the divers for the team and in the last meet he was placed third after taking only one of his four dives. He could not go on because of a twisted ankle which he received in the first dive. Kentucky won the meet by a large score.

* * *

Keeneland, the new race track of Lexington, the heart of the bluegrass, where there should be a race track, hopes to have a fall meet. The track that is being graded is supposed to be one of the finest and fastest in the world.

Current News

(Continued from Page One)

senator. Judge Samuel M. Wilson made the dedication address, while the aluminum marker was unveiled by Miss Henrietta Clay, a direct descendant of Henry Clay. Lieut.-Gov. Keene Johnson made a short talk favoring the cause of this society and accepted the "Ashland" marker in behalf of the State.

Golf Tournament Will Be Held at Picadome Course

Great interest has been shown in the past two weeks in tryouts for the first golf team at University High in the way of a medal tournament, in which more than fifteen boys participated.

Playing in a wind that blew constantly and played havoc with long shots, the golfers' scores were higher than their average with two eighties being low.

From the evidence of practice held the past week there will be several close races for positions on the regular team. Some of the players will not be eligible for the team because they have not turned in score cards. All those who wish to have a chance of being picked as a member of the team must turn in scores on all holes played.

Those who have already turned in score cards are Clayton Robinson, Jimmy Marlowe, James Stapp, Julian Nichols, Joe Candioto, Charles Candioto, Virgil Hellard and Lloyd Ramsey.

Others who have been playing but who have not turned in score cards are Willard Overstreet, Roy Williams, John Courtney, Billy Coover and Austin Tripplet.

In convocation on April 15, Frank Atkins, pro at the Picadome Golf Course, which has been secured for use by University High students, told the students that lessons would be given to all who wish to take them on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Many girls expressed their desire to take these lessons and also to have a girls' golf team. This girls' golf team would play other high school golf teams as has been planned for the boys' team.

The girls who are to take the lessons on Tuesday are Marcia Randall, Evelyn Bradley, Janet Fergus, Katherine Meierdirks, Helen Horlacher, Betty Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Carola Sanders, Helen Harrison and Ruth Harrison. Wednesday, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Wilma Gorman and Elizabeth Wiggington. Only two boys are to take the lessons, both on Tuesday. They are John Courtney and Charles Candioto.

U. K. FOOTBALL

A bunch of last year's freshmen who look very good turned out a good performance. The freshman team of last year was quite a surprise and proved very strong when they defeated the Tennessee freshmen 14 to 0.

The most promising freshmen in the scrimmage were "Hun" Davis, younger brother of Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis; "Ticky" Schultz, who was a member of the All-State high school football team several years ago; Tommy Coleman, who will prove to be a very big help in strengthening the back field this next season; Waddington. Owho played some last year, has improved right along; Gene Myers, who played center and is assured of his regular berth again, will be one of the best centers in the south.

The Blues put it to the Whites by a score of 24 to 6. This was more of an upset, due to the fact that the Whites had a slight advantage over the Blues in experience.

Coach Wynne has plenty of good material but lacks weight and experience in the line. The backfield will be very well filled with capable men.

The Wildcats should have very little trouble this year with the much weakener big teams in the south.

Seniors Receive Awards; Two Under Classmen Honored

At a general assembly of the entire high school the members of University High's basketball team of the past season received their sweaters and letters. The program which was in charge of the U Club, consisted mainly of the awarding of the sweaters and a talk by Mr. Kemper.

The awards were presented after the reading of the U Club's ordinances by Joe Candioto, the secretary of the organization. The ordinances stated the requirements a boy must have in order to receive a letter and become a member of the U Club. To become a member he must earn a letter in at least one inter-scholastic sport in which University High takes a part. A letter in basketball is earned only by playing in at least eight quarters and the boy is recommended by the coach and members of the team.

Following the reading of the ordinances, Julian Nichols, president of the U Club, introduced Mr. Kemper, the coach of University High's team. After his introduction, Mr. Kemper made a short talk, but a very inspiring one in which he stated that U High's basketball team was going to win the district tournament some time some way. He then called the boys forth one by one and presented them with their letters. A white sweater with a purple U was awarded to the members of the team who were seniors or who had played there last year. A purple sweater with a white U was given to the players who were receiving their letters for the first time, and a new white U was received by the player who was playing for his second year.

The members of the team who received white sweaters with purple Us were Hellard, the captain of the past season, Overstreet, Mohney, Nichols, and Stapp. Robinson received a purple sweater with a white U while Ramsey was presented with a new white U. Valleau and Stokes, who were not present at the assembly, later received white sweaters with purple Us.

At this same meeting the members of the ninth grade girls' basketball game received purple and white triangular emblems in honor of their winning the intramural girls' basketball tournament held some weeks ago. They were the winners after beating the basketball teams of the eighth grade and the juniors. The girls who received these emblems were Dorothy Herman, Eloise Brown, Jane McGruder, Pat McVickers, Jane Miller, Beverly Talbert and Louise Wilson.

When the Wildcats meet the Volunteers this year they will remember the fact that last Thanksgiving Day they almost killed a boy and will most likely ease up their, pace thus giving Tennessee a wonderful chance to win. Tennessee will be playing a game to win for the stinging defeat handed them last year. They will be playing for Herbie Tade and they will play harder than they have all year.

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SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUE

THE U-HI-LIGTS

SENIOR PLAY MAY 14

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

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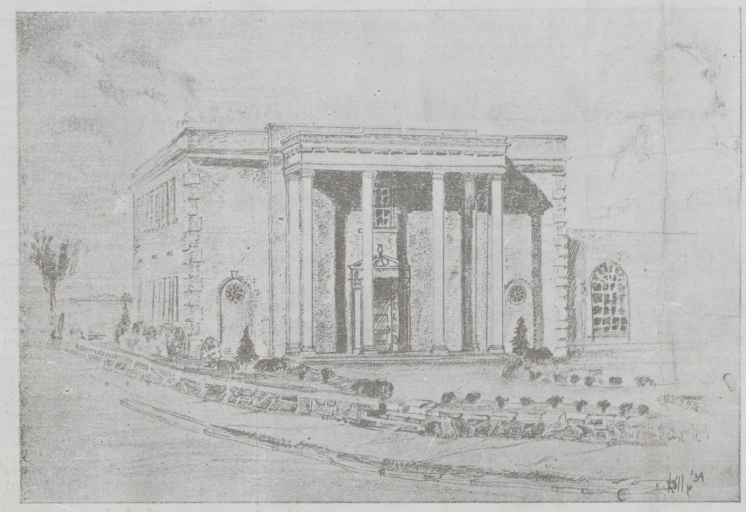
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL



SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN JUNE 8; U-HI SCHEDULE, FACULTY NAMED

Summer School Courses Fixed

During the 1936 session of summer school at University High, almost all of the regular courses, namely: French, Latin, English and literature, commercial work, social science, instrumental music, the sciences and mathematics will be offered. The instructors will include part of the regular staff and some of the guest teachers.

French will be taught by Miss Laura Topham, a regular member of the University High School staff. Miss Georgia Rouse will teach Latin, temporarily replacing Miss Mary West.

Miss Marguerite Fowler, who is at present the supervisor of commercial work in the Louisville Public Schools, will hold the same position here. She will replace Miss Betsy Morton for the summer school session. The following courses will be taught by her: business training, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

Instrumental music will be taught by Mr. Alexander Capurso.

Mr. J. L. Keffer and Mr. Durbin C. Kemper, both members of the regular University High staff, will teach mathematics and the sciences respectively. Mathematics will include trigonometry, algebra, and plane and solid geometry. The sciences will include physics, biology, chemistry and general science.

In the Senior High Miss Grace Anderson will teach four years of English and literature. Miss Martha V. Shipman will teach the same subjects in the Junior High School. Miss Shipman will also teach social science in the Junior High, while Miss Anna B. Peck will teach history, American government, American history, ancient and medieval history, in the Senior High School. All of these teachers are members of the regular staff.

In place of the regular librarian, Mrs. Woods, Miss Margaret Roser, librarian at Paintsville High School, will be in charge.

Members Added to Faculty During Summer, School to Close July 24 After Seven Week Period

University High School has planned an outstanding summer school program for 1936, beginning June 8 and closing July 24. The classes will be held five days a week from 8 till 12:30, with each class meeting for an hour and fifteen minutes.

All classes that are offered during the regular school year, except home economics, will be available during the summer school session, as well as the well-equipped laboratories and excellent library facilities. No one may be allowed to carry more than two one-half units or one whole unit of work. Thus credits may be secured for not more than one unit of work.

The tuition for the summer school session for the seventh and eighth grades will be $7.50, and for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, $10 for one-half unit and $15 for two one-half units or one whole unit.

Mr. J. D. Williams, principal of the school, will direct the summer school term, and with a few exceptions, the faculty for the fall and spring terms will teach in summer school, serving as critic teachers and supervisors. These teachers and the classes they will teach are Miss Grace Anderson, English; Miss Anna B. Peck, History; Miss Laura Topham, French; Mr. J. L. Keffer and Mr. Durbin C. Kemper, general science, biology, chemistry, and physics; Miss Martha V. Shipman, seventh and eighth grades, and Alexander Capurso, instrumental music. The new members added to the faculty will be Miss Marguerite D. Fowler, supervisor of commercial education in the Louisville Public Schools, business training, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping; Miss Georgia M. Rouse, head of the Latin Department, Somerset High School, Latin; Miss Margaret Roser, Librarian at the Paintsville High School, Librarian. There will also be student teachers in summer school as there are during the regular session, although many of them will have been former teachers.

In considering the summer school term it is planned to serve three groups of people: first, those who want to graduate from high school in less than four years; second, those who want to make up work in which they received no credit; third, those who have been weak in a subject and wish to be made stronger before continuing their school work.

Honor Society Selects Three; Two Seniors, One Junior Chosen

Two Seniors, Anna Louise Elsey and Preston Johnston, and one Junior, Marian Valleau, were initiated into the Usiversity High chapter of the National Honor Society, national honorary high school society, at convocation Wednesday morning.

This brings the total membership of the Honor Society at University High to nine people, eight Seniors and one Junior. The officers of the Honor Society are David Sageser, president; Helen Harrison, vice – president; Ruth Peak, secretary, and Jayne Wiel, treasurer. The society is sponsored by Miss Mary West.

The program was opened by the reading of the faculty letter by Jayne Wiel. This letter stated that five per cent of both the Junior and Senior classes were eligible for initiation.

Following the pinning of the initiates the purpose was stated by Helen Harrison. Martha Mitchell explained the meaning of the emblem of the society, the keystone and flaming torch.

Ruth Peak read to the initiates the Constitution of the Honor Socity, following which David Sageser, president, pledged the new members with the following oath: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this Society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

Following the pledging the new members chose the qualities which they considered most important. Mr. Williams charged the Society members to carry on the ideals of the Honor Society.

Alumni Group Planned Here

Banquet Planned for Latter Part of May; Committee Is Appointed

Since 1920 the University High School has graduated two hundred and nineteen members.

This year for the first time, a plan is being made to organize an Alumni Association. A committee, composed of at least one member from the various classes to discuss plans for a banquet the latter part of May in the Training School cafeteria and to nominate candidates for officers of the association, will be appointed. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. All the members of classes who have ever graduated from University High will be invited to be present. The first graduating class consisted of three members. Since then the Senior Class has grown to the present number of thirty-two seniors, and the school meanwhile has also progressed greatly. The Alumni Association helps to keep old friends of high school days in touch with each other and it is very interesting for one to find himself among people, every one of whom has graduated from University High. At the banquet, officers of the Alumni Association will be elected.

It is the hope of the faculty and administration that all members of the SeniorC lass of University High School will enthusiastically become a part of the association.

To the Students

Working, we make the spirit, the traditions, the contributions to living, the experiences that are worth while to each of us. It is not the brick, mortar, furniture, books, and laboratories. These are but tools that aid us if we use them, otherwise they mean nothing.

As we develop toward finer men and women University High grows richer and more splendent. To those who enroll for the first time at University High this summer, and to those who are coming back to University High after a period elsewhere, I send greetings, and hope that you will catch the spirit during your stay with us and that the contribution University High makes to your living will be most valuable.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

Former U-Hians Are Doing Well

The fact that University High's graduates have been very prominent in college is proof of the good work which the school has done and is doing for its students.

During a period of the last three years few of Kentucky's schools have had the small percentage of failures in college during the first semester of the freshman year has had University High. This is even more remarkable when you see that better than 80 per cent of the graduates of this school attend some college. Of the twenty graduates of last year now attending the University of Kentucky, 20 per cent made a standing of 2.4 or better the first semester.

Many of University High's former students have received high honors in their colleges. Mary Ann Stilz, Sue D. Sparks, and Margaret Stewart, sophomores at the University of Kentucky, have just recently been pledged to Cwens, honorary fraternity for sophomores. Dorothy Wunderlich, now a junior at the University of Kentucky, was pledged last year to Cwens. Another graduate, Virginia Robinson, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association this year and has become a member of Mortar Board at the University of Kentucky. Many of the school's alumnae have become members of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor which a person in the Arts and Science college can achieve. Some of those pledged to Phi Beta are Dorothy Clifton, Audren Hoover, Turner Howard, and Raymond Roberts.

University High now has three of its former students at the University of Sewanee, where two are majoring in journalism and one in medicine. All three have done outstanding work and earned many honors.

Senior Play Is Going Smoothly

While passing the University High School auditorium last night we stopped short, wondering if a riot was ensuing inside. Upon inquiring we discovered that it was only the players of he Senior class who were rehearsing Wilbur Braun's play, "Be Yourself." This made us decidedlyenvious of the players who seemed to be having such a great time.

Living as he does in New York, Mr. Braun has come in contact with many celebrities of the theatrical and Bohemian world. One of his friends is an interior decorator and, while having dinner at her apartment in Greenwich Village one night, a wealthy patron of the arts asked this young interior decorator to do over her apartment. The famous decorator said that in order to do an apartment successfully, her staff would have to live in the apartment alone to absorb the atmosphere of the place. Immediately, Mr. Braun was seized with an idea. He went home and started to write "Be Yourself," placing a young girl alone in an apartment, because she was going to decorate it!

That is the central idea of "Be Yourself." It lives up to its billing, a farcial adventure in three acts. The greatest point in favor of the play is its novelty. Nothing like it has ever been produced in Lexington. The setting is extremely novel—there isn't a stick of furniture on the stage during the entire first act!

The dialogue is smoth and brilliant. Each part in the play is worthy of the actor or actress playing it and the entire production promises to be the event of the season.

UNIVERSITY HIGH FACILITIES ARE POINTED OUT AS BEING EXCELLENT

Well-stocked laboratores; experimental equipment; a library with hundreds of books, both fiction and non-fiction; all these form a part of University High's very excellent equipment.

No school, no matter how good its teachers, can hope to succeed in the fullest sense of the word without good facilities for carrying out the pupil's education.

University High offers all these First, it has science laboratories, well-stocked with equipment and chemicals necessary to the teaching of chemistry, physics, biology and geenral science courses. This superior equipment, coupltd with good teaching, makes science interesting and valuable to the students.

No education is complete without a good reading knowledge. In the University High library are old favorites of the fiction world and the latest popular novels. Reference works are also at hand to aid the student in his search for knowledge while for those who are technically inclined there are volumes of non-fiction on many scientific phases. The library also has several shelves of biography, history, and travel literature. What is more, the students of University High have access to the University of Kentucky library and museums.

Other valuable facilities may be found in the very modern nome economics room where the students are taught in the domestic arts, in the business training room where the students are taught the elements of business science, and in the gymnasium and auditorium where the recreation for the student body is planned and carried out.

THREE BITS

By JAY EFF

Now that there are no more bank nights, you can hear many amusing stories of unusual things which ahve occurred since the beginning of bank night last fall, but the one about the usher who made over a thousand dollars a week by selling insurance for forty cents a drawing, guaranteeing to pay you the amount drawn if your name was called and you were not present, is the best one yet.

* * *

Well, the tennis courts have been completed for nearly a month, and only a few have actually played on them because of excessive rain, but at least we know they are pretty good courts.

* * *

It looks as though the summer school students will have a nice place to spend their spare time when not enjoying classes, and as someone said, the only thing lacking is a swimming pool.

* * *

Fellow studes, this is food for thought. How did we get the tennis courts? Remember, "To those who bleat loud enough, all things will surely come!

The U-Hi-Lights

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VALUE OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Early in June, from all Kentucky, students will flock to Lexington to attend summer school at the University of Kentucky. At the same time the annual summer session of University High will start offering essentially the same curriculum available during the regular semesters.

Summer school at one time was thought of only as a place where students who had "flunked out" in regular school terms could go and make up their work. Of course, summer school is still attended by those who have failed to receive credit during the regular school term, but many students make better grades and achieve a better standing than the record made by those who ha vpeassed during the regular semestes.

Summer school is really a valuable institution. First, it offers additional training and a chance to meet requirements not met during the regular school year. Second, it appeals to the student who would like to go through high school in three years or who would like to receive additional credits in certain subjects. Third, it offers a student the chance to strengthen himself in work he passed during a semester but in which he feels he is not sufficiently well-grounded.

University High will sponsor this summer, a school in which any of these three phases may be filled. There are essentially the same subjects as offered in the regular school year, there is a competent faculty, and there are excellent facilities for study and play. To those who feel that they come under any of the above phases of need, University High offers the ideal place to attend summer school—to work constructively.

* * * *

GRADUATION TIME

All of us have ascended that long slope called the grades; many of us have entered high school; and now a group is about to climb to the top of this high school ladder. We reflect with regret that we are writing our last editorial at University High or are participating in an activity for the last time, though we realize that wt are pust another grade, and our work will soon be forgotten and taken over by newer hands.

We have worked and played here at University High and have seen it rise and blossom into being, to be recognized and live. We entered with great hopes and now our four years of high school life have passed away, mingled happiness and regret. Much that seemed important at the time has faded into the background and the neglected kind detail is absent from view. We can only regret what wasn't done or might have been and go forward with the truth we learned. A graduation ceremony cannot end our high school life or keep it forgotten, for often will we recall our days spent in old U-Hi and be grateful that we had an opportunity to be a part of the student body of this school. As we see the added attractions each year and know that U-Hi, always progressing in education and trying to offer the best, will be offering new and better features to its pupils, we hesitate and wish that we might remain, but then know a time must come to leave and brave new roads. We can only extend our sincere wish to every undergraduate to avail himself of all the opportunities offered to him here and stand where we have fallen.

We are glad to have had a part in the school life of others, but now we must go forward to meet and grasp new opportunities before us. We will separate and go into the universities and fields of our choice, and meet the challenge of our high school days—to show the world our school has benefited us. Can we really regret our leaving? No, for there are four more joyous years ahead of us and still new fields to conquer.

* * * *

FREEDOM

Freedom—we've heard that word all our lives—our forefathers fought for it in the Revolutionary War with England; it is the doctrine we have used in foreign countries and in our own; it was the purpose of the Constitution when it was drawn up and by that Constitution it means a number of things—freedom of religion, speech, press, opinion. But can you think of many peoples with less freedom than we allow and are allowed? We are restricted by laws, conventions, society, race, custom, religion; but it is with our approval and consent. In reality we have very little freedom. Our days from eight to four, approximately, are spent in school. During that time we have to have written permission from a member of the faculty to go from one room to another, to use the library, to use the telephone, to leave school, to have clubs and parties. We have committees who regulate our social activities, our sports, and many other things. This, accordingly, makes our freedom very limited. However, the privileges were granted us once and we took advantage of them and abused them, making necessary these restrictions. There has been much comment on them; but since it is, in a measure, our own fault, I think we should bear them a little less grudingly and try to cooperate better with our faculty, for after all they are not here for their own good, but for ours.

Vacation will be here in a little less than four weeks and most of us will give it a hearty welcome. If you want freedom—there it is—but do not forget that your freedom ends where another's begins.

LITERARY

Since my last article appeared in this paper I have had the great pleasure of visiting in New York where I saw most of the most notable productions now playing. However, just since my return some of the things which I saw have closed. I think I shall make brief comment on the different plays I have seen, and everyone who would like to know more can ask me themselves.

The first play I saw was **Ethan Frome** which certainly was a grand beginning for my theatre going. This play is a dramatization of the Edith Wharton novel, and contrary to most dramatizations, it is, I think, quite as excellent as the novel. It is magnificently acted by Pauline Lord, Ruth Gordon, and Raymond Maddey on beautiful Mielziner sets, which are perfectly atuned to the frigid atmosphere of the play. The crunch of the snow can be heard under the actor's feet, and one time, I am sure, I felt a New England wind blow into my face.

I got more of an emotional reaction from Bernard Shaw's **Saint Joan** with Katharine Cornell in the title role than from anything else that I saw. All the glamor that Bernard Shaw takes out of Saint Joan for common sense is replaced by Katharine Cornell in her beautiful and sincere interpretation of the part. Again I found remarkable settings by Jo Mielziner, and a host of fine actors including Arthur Byron and Brian Aherne.

The court room scene of **Libel** in which there is little action, no change of scenery, and no remarkable costumes turned out to be an exceedingly exciting evening. The cast is so well contrived, and the performances of the two lawyers, Wilfrid Lawson and Ernest Lawford, so entrancing, and the acting of Jean Marion so delicate in its touch that this will be one of my memories.

The Federal play, **Murder at the Cathedral,** is very impressive for the beautiful poetry of T. S. Eliot, the interesting production, and the chorus of women which are trained to perfection. The play is the story of the murder of Thomas A. Becket in Canterbury Cathedral. The title role is admirably played by Harry Irvine.

The next play which I saw was **Victoria Regina,** which I have no doubt will become theatre history with Helen Hayes portraying Queen Victoria at all ages, and with the splendid looking Vincent Price playing Prince Albert, his first professional part. Rex Whistler's settings are the Victorian style toned down and refined.

Pride and Prejudice is a dramatization of Jane Austen's novel done with respect to the plot. It is acted with charm and finesse by a band of excellent actors, the most notable of which is the English Adrianne Allen whose beautiful deep voice I shall not soon forget.

In **Idiot's Delight,** Lynn Fontanne dons a long blond wig and exotic clothes to take the part of a fascinating woman with a doubtful past, while Alfred Lunt plays an American hoofer touring "six beautiful blonds around the Balkans." **Idiot's Delight** is really a pacifist play which varies from vaudeville to stirring drama.

I enjoyed immensely seeing Ina Claire in **End of Summer. End of Summer** is a play with little action, but one with sparkling dialogue, and amusing psychological twists to the plot. It is a beautifully dressed play acted in a sunny drawing room with Osgood Perkins, Mildred Natwick, and Doris Dudley, a new actress who will subsequently appear in the movies, and other notables helping Ina Claire.

Russet Mantle is probably the least good thing which I saw. It is another play which discusses the tiresome "revolt of youth." However, there are amusing passages in which southern charm is taken off.

Nothing that I have ever seen has fascinated me more than the Chinese importation, **Lady Precious Stream.** And the most fascinating part of it is Miss Mai Mai Sze, the daughter of the Chinese ambassador to this country. Before each act she explains with a gentle wit in beautiful English what is to take place.

Call It a Day is a play which begins when the Hilton family are still in bed and which ends when they are back in bed after the dangerous first spring day. The members of the family are played by the exquisite Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, and a delightful child actress named Jeanne Dante. This is a very light play, but one which is most satisfying.

In a previous issue of this paper I reviewed **First Lady** before I had seen it acted. Jane Cowl takes the part of Lucy Chase Wayne and in her breathless way gets over all the points to an audience which she makes gay and responsive.

Correspondent Unknown is a risk-que little play wih ch is acted before more Mielziner sets which though are not impressive like those of Ethan Frome and Saint Joan, but they are pleasing to the eye. The part of the correspondent is taken by Peggy Conklin, who practically makes the play. The whole wit of the play hangs on the naivete and innocence of the correspondent who finally reunites the husband and wife. The wife is well acted by Claudia Morgan.

Besides these plays I had the privilege of seeing the **Ballet Russe** three times, **The Pirates of Penzance,** and again seeing Saint Joan.

PRESTON JOHNSTON.

EXCHANGES

For the second consecutive year Bear Facts, published by students of Bearcreek High School in Montana, has been given the highest honor rating available for high school papers by the National Scholastic Press Association. Out of a possible 1000 points, this paper received the high average of 810.

* * *

The superintendent of the Dayton High School, Dayton, Ky., has recently introduced into the high school what is being termed a Co-op plan. All seniors who are interested in a business career are being given an opportunity to work for four weeks for different business men and teachers in order to obtain needed experience for future work.

* * *

The theme to be carried out in the Junior Prom at Natrona High School in Casper, Wyo., is to be an undersea affair. Streamers shading in color from turquoise to green will form the background for brightly colored fish, as well as varicolored bubbles and other deep sea effects. The undersea theme will also be carried out in the dance programs and the lighting effects.

* * *

Work on the gymnasium and auditorium at Eminence High School in Eminence, Ky., is progressing very rapidly despite the unfavorable weather they had in getting started. Plans are already beginning to take form for the formal dedication.

* * *

Miss Hilda Kroger, student at Notre Dame High School in Covington, was Kentucky's winner of a beautiful Gruen watch in the recent essay contest held by the Gruen Watch Company. Every contestant was required to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "The Importance of Time."

Did You Know

By BILLY BELT

That the ground upon which this school is built has much history behind it? At first, beneath, where the school is now built, a rock quarry was operated by the city of Lexington for city streets. Other quarries started and the city found that it was cheaper to buy the already quarried rock. The city quarry then closed and after a few years a lake formed in the quarry just about on the spot now occupied by Dean Taylor's office. Later the lake was used by the city for a dump and it soon became filled. Still later this dump was given to the University by the city and was then rolled and made into a football field. After a time the football field was moved and our present school was built upon it at a cost of $300,000.

That our school has a false foundation and is built upon large concrete shafts. Many of these shafts run down into the earth as far as 50 feet so that solid rock may be found. (The old quarry). Large steel beams were set on top of these shafts and the bricks of the school laid on top of the beams. One may say the school is built upon stilts and similar to houses built over water. The large white corner stones are laid beneath the beams and really bear no weight but give the impression of a rock foundation. The ground was built up to the school and not the school upon the ground.

That it takes approximately 12 tons of coal per day to heat our school, according to our fireman, Mr. Bradshaw.

That a large automobile could easily be put into the bowl of each of the two furnaces. (The bowl is the two furnaces(n actranobhH4th the interior of the furnace where the fire is found).

Author's Note: Information given to me was kindly rendered by Dr. Ligon.

There are at present two University High school graduates studying medicine at Harvard and several at Vanderbilt.

Above are pictures of the chemistry and science laboratory and the business training department at University High School. These pictures show the excellent facilities afforded by the University Training School. These will be available in the Summer Session.

SUMMER

Ah...Ah... another long drawn out sigh of happiness, and a hi-de-ho and a hip-hip for "The Good Old Summer Time." When beautiful young damsels with winds blowing their fair hair, trot gaily across magazine covers, when the birdies are on the wing, and when grandpaw begins to wish for "the ol' swimmin' hole," are all signs of the most joyous of all seasons, SUMMER.

From this day hence until, as you know, school adjourns, there will be just fifty days. Of course these days are very important and cannot be ignored. But when they are over we can throw all our worries to the four winds, dump our books in a corner, and run up-hill and down dale, and begin to absorb some health! You can stay in bed in the morning as long as you wish—but no, it's too grand outside to waste the time. Thank heaven! that mama isn't marking time with Granpapa clock on the landing, nights.

No matter if your vacation is in Michigan or Honolulu, workin on a farm, or just mushing around at home, you can have a peach of a time, if you're old enough and have a special talent along with an enjoyable personality your nook might be in a summer camp as a counsellor. Or if you have oodles of spare change(an unusual case I might say) chuck it in the bank and go North Woodsy and rough it, where you can shoot mooses, catch fishes and swim. This is also a good place to hibernate in case people begin to heckle you.

Europe...ah... it spells romance and mystery. You may say phoole that's way off my track. Possibly so, but don't give up the ship, and you will probably land on those shores some day. (Misses Anderson and Peck are still pluggin'). Those who can go right away, for such travels are supposed to be good for the soul as well as educational.

While them, as must putter around in the home town, can have a peck of fun swimming, dancing, tennis, or picnicing. You can't do most of these things anywhere.

In summer as well as winter Florida is the enchanted land; sea breezes keep you cool, palms and sky blue waters make it beautiful, and there is sun galore.

Oh, there are innumerable things you can do, and they will give you a rest if you have enough sense or instinct to keep from walking over a cliff, or trying to swim the Atlantic.

SO THEY SAY

By EMMA

This is the last time I'll ever be writing this dear column. I'm horribly fonts of it. I'll miss the U-Hi Lights and staff meeting. I might even miss David yelling at me for my article but then maybe that would be too much for anyone to believe.

* * *

I want to congratulate the Junior Staff on their issue. Walter Eggshell even did passably fair. We really aren't so conceited that we think we are the only ones around here that can do anything. You know, Seniors do sorta get a superiority complex—so if this year we gave the impression of being high and mighty then think of what we'll be next year and—some day you'll be a Senior too—then you'll understand.

* * *

The Hi-Y picnic was swell. It was the first picnic to be given this year. A wet time was had by all who got mixed up in the little water fight. I haven't been the same since....Mary Conant heaves a wicked rock (or was it bowlder)—anyway she is a perfect shot and I am the proud possessor of two such bruises. It was one picnic where there was enough food and too much fire. Miss Peck behaved like the rest of the gals—even climbed up on the bridge rails to do a Ginger Rogers dance.

* * *

After all these years the tennis courts are finished. During the last rain they all seemed to float away but maybe it's just as well cause the cracks were so big one could easily fall through. The next need is something to sit on. The ground gets so hard.

* * *

Senior Play practice is driving us all nuts. By the time it's finished a week's vacation will be absolutely necessary to "Be Yourself" again. Herman shouts—not a practice passes without a fight with Ralph—David goes out for track by jumping every chair on the stage—Peak always loses her book—Leigh has to go to the dentist—Fannie Bell won't learn her lines—Norman proposes to all the girls (at least eight times)—Virginia Hisey gets tired of screaming—and I practically starve.

* * *

Might I ask a simple question for my own curiosity. Do you know the difference between dahlia bulbs and sweet potatoes? Poor ignorant Peak doesn't. She even had her mother's dahlia bulbs washed and in a pan all ready to cook for supper when mother came to the rescue. I am compelled to withhold the next name but she is almost as dumb—cooked soap beads for Cream of Wheat. Nothing like a nice clean breakfast to send you out to a new day.

* * *

Did you know that we had wonderful fishers in our domain. Ask Mr. Williams, Mr. Keffer, Mr. Kemper and Mr. Mitchell how many fish they caught. But then—I hear they feed the fish just grand at the lake—so it's not very likely they would be interested in school—teachers and the bait they offer.

* * *

Now the music contest is over and we didn't do so bad. Another Derby is run—and Nick, Roy and Tulip still show signs of sleeping in the car. It won't be very long until school is out. So—for the Seniors may I wish you all "goodbye." Keep the school as swell as it has seemed to us and appreciate it next year. I'm afraid some of us didn't until too late. Keep up the reputation of having the very best of school spirit and make University High the leader in anything that is attempted. The graduating class wishes you luck.

EMMA.

University High Within Short Distance of Central Kentucky Summer School Students

Rates of Cent a Mile Offered By Bus Company to Nearby Kentucky Towns

All prospective Summer School students who intend to come to University High School and live outside of Lexington, should pay special attention to these bus rates.

At the present ime the Greyhound bus line company offers to Summer School students of University High the rate of one cent a mile, if a ticket book is bought.

No trip at the most should take more than an hour, if any reasonable distance is to be covered. On the average, a one-way trip should be about twenty-five minutes.

Here is a following list of the approximate distance from Lexington to some of the larger surrounding towns, which do not have Summer Schools.

Cynthiana, 25 miles, 50 cents; Frankfort, 12 miles, 24 cents; Lawrenceburg, 23 miles, 46 cents; Midway, 13 miles, 26 cents; Nicholasville, 12 miles, 24 cents; Paris, 7 miles, 14 cents; Richmond, 25 miles, 50 cents; Versailles, 12 miles, 24 cents; Winchester, 18 miles, 36 cents.

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the U. S. and France.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

Ben Ali—All This Week
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

With this grand old drama of feudal warefare in the Kentucky hills, natural color has arrived. Filmed in the pine forests of the Sierras, every scene possesses breath-taking beauty and complete color naturalness. Without its great story, this picure would be a screen event with its tremendous drama and the superb performances of the cast. It is easily the most important production of the year.

Silvia Sidney, Fred Stone, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and little Spanky McFarland head the cast and their work is brilliant.

U-HI BLUES

To be or not to be in the Senior Play
That is the question:
Whether tis nobles to suffer the fussing
And nagging of Miss Herman
Or take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by opposing, end them.

To die, to sleep, aye perchance to dream.
But, oh, no! not to sleep, 'cause in
That restful sleep what dreams may come?
A dream of Miss Herman and her book of Be Yourself;
When the dream of anything so horrid drives you insane.
Ah, yes! Insanity, there is escape,
Escape from this world of sins and teachers.

To go insane, forget school, girls, and work.
Aye 'tis forever, purity of Heaven now palluted by examinations.
The eheme enthralls me, I shall rave on.
For in this insane raving I achieve complete composure.
And I can rest from evils.

This story has no moral, this story has no end,
But it just goes to show you,
There ain't no use to sin,
I went to school, but I'm still a fool.

This is one "must see" offering of the month.

* * *

Kentucky—Thursday-Saturday
"Moonlight Murder"

One of the most intricate murder mysteries a movie audience was ever asked to solve, and if you can, then you are good. The plot is novel and the denouement is very unexpected.

Here's a red hot tip that will, maybe, help you solve this case: The crime proves to be a "mercy killing." Leo Carillo Chester Morris, Grant Mitchell, Frank McHugh and Madge Evans have the leading roles and turn in very good performances.

All in all, this is one of the most satisfactory "whodidits in many a day.

Above is a picture of the University High Library, directed by Mrs. W. R. Wood, Jr. It will be under the supervision of Miss Margaret Roser, Librarian at the Paintsville High School, during the Summer Session.

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SPORT PAGE

Sport Sparks

Drawings have been made for the high school tennis tournament which will determine who will be on the school's team. Sixteen boys will participate in the tournament with Courtney, Overstreet, Stapp, Triplett and Williams favored to win their matches and carry the honor of the school on the courts. Several matches have been carded, with the first one scheduled for about May 15. Coach Kemper will be in charge of the team and look after all games.

* * *

University High played their first golf match on May 4 with Henry Clay furnishing the opposition. U-Hi lost 8 to 4, as several of the players were off their game and shooting exceptionally high scores. Ramsey led the Purples, shooting an 85, and scoring 3 of his team's 4 points. Robinson accounted for the other point for U-Hi, winning nine holes from his opponent. Hellard and Marlowe were other U-Hi players but they failed to play their customary golf and were unable to account for any points. With more practice U-Hi is expected to furnish more competition.

* * *

U-Hi athletic outlook is not very bright for the coming year with only 3 letter men returning to school. These men, Ramsey, Courtney and Robinson, will be the only back bone of any athletic teams here next season as the school will lose 10 letter men who have played their last game for University High. These men, Hellard, Overstreet, Nichols, Valleau, Stapp, Stokes, Candioto, Williams, Elam and Coover have given their best at all times and should receive plenty of praise for their splendid efforts.

* * *

With the major league baseball season well under way it seems that there is not much possibility of the supposedly weaker teams staging any upset and winning the pennant. In both the National and American Leagues the favorite teams are in the top bracket and are showing their expected strength. Boston of the American League, at present is living up to its pre-season reputation and is leading the younger circuit. In the National League New York and St. Louis are fighting for the top place with the latter showing the most strength.

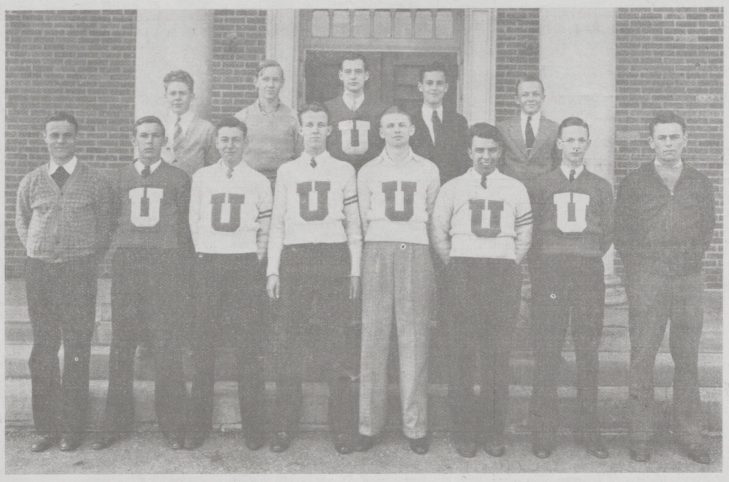
AMERICA GAINS CURTIS CUP FROM ENGLAND

Playing in a high wind, America's women golfers broke even with Great Britain with nine turbulent matches at Gleneager, Scotland, Wednesday and retained the Curtis Cup, first won in 1932 at Wentworth, England, and successfully defended at Chery Chase, Md., in 1934.

The score was: America 4½, Great Britian 4¼. At the climax of play, Jessy Anderson, a 21-year old blond freckled-faced Scotch girl from nearby Perth, ran a put clear across the 18th green to beat Leonna Cheny, Santa Monica, Calif., one up and drew her side even with the Americans.

The other major upsets of the day was the defeat of Mrs. Hill and Miss Patty Berg. The 2 American sensations were defeated by Charlotte Glutting and Mrs. Holm respectively.

1935-36 Purples



Spring Practice at Kentucky Halted

By JULIAN NICHOLS

Spring football practice which has been going on at U. K. for the past eight weeks was called to a sudden halt by Coach Chet Wynne last week.

The early few weeks of the practice were entirely devoted to calisthenics and other forms of getting the boys in condition. Some of the most important of these are windsprints, dummy tackling, sidestepping and many other exercises of this type.

The next weeks the boys got down to real work. Uniforms were issued by Coach Wynne so the boys could get the feel of the heavy padding and apparatus that makes up a football uniform. Punting, passing and running with the pigskin were then stressed. Going into the latter part of these weeks the squad really got under way with bodily contact of all sorts. Head-on tackling was given a greater part of the practice time. The boys were now beginning to shape into a fair football machine. Some of the boys who were beginning to come around and look like good prospects for the ensuing season that were on the yearling team of the University are as follows: Ticky Shoalts, who was All-State tackle while attending Male High School and also one of the best freshmen tackles in the south last year, looks as though he will make some of the regulars work hard to hold their positions; Coleman from West Virginia, who plays half back, has been doing well; Sands, who is six feet two inches tall and weighs 196 pounds, and is the charging full back from the freshman team, has been ripping the lines to pieces; Davis, who is the younger brother of Bob Davis, the flashy half back so well known last year, looks like a comer. Not omitting the experienced players of last year, we have those who were outstanding in practice—Bob Davis, Bert Johnson and several others.

The latter part of the eight weeks were devoted to scrimmage. Coach Wynne chose two teams, one called the "Blue" and the other being known as the "White." Light scrimmages were had before the scrimmage that was open to the public and was game length was held. This game proved to be a thriller and kept the crowd's attention all luring the game. In the first half Johnson scored for the Blue and the extra point was accounted for; and in the second half Davis scored for the White, the extra point being made. The game ended in a deadlock at 7 all.

Spring practice was ended with light tapering off in the final days.

Henry Clay Beats U-Hi In Golf Match

University Hi's golf team received a severe blow when Lloyd Ramsey, ace of the team and one of Lexington's best golfers, was bed stricken. Ramsey, who can always be depended on to win his match, will be out for several weeks. Without him the team will be greatly weakened and to add to the loss, Marlowe, number 4 man on the squad, received a broken leg in an unusual accident. Marlowe can probably be replaced by Nichols, who is a consistent golfer and has had quite a bit of experience. Hellard and Robinson, the other members of the squad, have been practicing daily and are patiently awaiting the return of their Captain and leader, Lloyd Ramsey. If Ramsey fails to return and Marlowe is out for the season, several new men will be added with these being selected from the following players: Triplett, Williams, Elam, Coover and Stapp.

In their first match of the season the team lost a good game to Henry Clay, the score being 8 to 4. The game was played on the Picadome course April 24, and the Purples made a good showing, with the practice they have had. Ramsey and Robinson scored the points for U-Hi with the former garnering 3 and Robinson capturing one. U-Hi and Henry Clay are going to play a return match in the near future and our boys are expected to give them a much better fight if they are at full strength. Also there is a possibility of a match with Shelbyville on the latter's course, and contracts have been made with other Kentucky high schools in the hope of booking several matches for the team.

All University Hi students have access to the Picadome golf course and every afternoon many students are seen on the course, trying in some manner to improve their game. Mr. Kemper, athletic coach of the school, is in charge of the team and it is through his efforts that the project was made possible.

This year the U-Hi netters had only a fair season. The Purples played fourteen scheduled games and one district tournament game. Of these games they won seven and lost seven.

The U-Hians had about two weeks' practice before their first scheduled game. About 28 boys reported to Coach D. C. Kemper on opening day, but this number was soon cut by ineligibilities. The Purples' first encounter was with Athens Hi on the night of December 6. The game was biterly contested throughout, with U-Hi finally being victorious 18-6. Nichols was high point man for the Purples with Hisk highest for Athens. The next game was with Bryan Station on the latters court. In this game Coach Kemper's boys were completely scalped by the Red Skins; the score being 51 to 19. The third game of the season was also played away and was played with Picadome. The Purples played high class ball throughout this game to win 32 to 26. Hellard, Overstreet and Williams starred for U-Hi while Day was outstanding for Picadome.

On January 17 directly after the Christmas holidays, University Hi took the measure of Wilmore by a 22-16 margin. Nichols and Ramsey were best for the Purples with Byrd best for the Bears. The Purples continued their winning streak in the next three contests. They triunced Picadome again 22-16 with Valleau and Hellard playing good ball. The next game was with Bryan Station, which showed tht best brand of ball the Purples displayed all year. U-Hi eeked out a 23-22 victory in a closely fought and bitterly contested battle. Ramsey and Hellard were outstanding for the Purples in this game. The U-Hians went on to make their standing 6 wins against 1 defeat in the Nicholasville game which they took easily.

But here the Purples seemed to hit a shrink and were defeated in the next four consecutive games. They lost to Versailles, Clark County high school, Mt. Sterling and even to Athens, whom they had beaten earlier in the season. The Purples did manage to rally in the last quarter and defeat Nicholasville in an overtime period 23-22. In the next game U-Hi was beaten by Frankfort and three days later on February 28, in the last scheduled game, the Purples lost to Wilmore.

Although this year's Purple team was unable to win more games than it lost, the team fought hard in every game and always displayed good, clean sportsmanship. We wish the '37, '38 team better luck.

The Yale University swimming team recently won its 151st successive victory in intercollegiate dual-meet competition by beating Harvard, 45 to 26.

Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way

Williams, Overstreet, Triplett And Stapp Are Expected To Win Places on Team

By BILLY COOVER

Drawings for the tennis tournament, which was to have begun yesterday, were held Tuesday, April 28. The boys that were interested in tennis play met with Mr. Kemper and decided to draw numbers for positions in a sixteen place bracket, with a bye game at the top and bottom because only fourteen entries were received.

The drawings for match play are as follows:

Hall	Bye
Triplett	Belt
Poole	Drummy
Overstreet	Marlowe
Ramsey	Bassett
Robinson	Courtney
Michler	Stapp
Williams	Bye

The tournament was scheduled to begin last Saturday but because of rain the matches have been postponed until Thursday when all of the games will be played.

On Thursday, Hall will play the winner of the Belt-Triplett match; the winner of the Pool-Drummy match will play Overstreet. Marlowe, who was supposed to play Overstreet, had to default because of a broken ankle. The other default is Ramsey, because of tonsilitis, to Bassett. This lets Bassett advanced to the second round to play the winner of the Robinson-Courtney match. Williams, who drew a bye, will play the winner of the Stapp-Michler match to end the playing of the second round.

The semi-finals are scheduled to be played either on Thursday or Friday. These games will be decided by the winner of the Hall-Triplett, Belt game and the winner of the Overstreet-Poole, Drummy game. The other semi-final game will be played between the winner of the Bassett-Robinson-Courtney game and the winner of the Williams-Stapp, Michler game.

The finals will be played Friday between the semi-final winner and the winner will be considered No. 1 player in the interscholastic game, while the runner-up will be considered No. 2 player.

The two semi-final loses will play in a consolation match and the winner will be No. 3, and the loser No. 4. Then the other play offs will be held to rank the players.

Before the tournament is played Williams, Overstreet, Triplett and Stapp look to be the best. This may not be the right placing because one of these players mentioned above may be off form and be beaten by a player of less ability.

Saturday the U-Hi tennis team, which will be picked from the players of the tournament, will go to Versailles to play a match. This is the only match scheduled so far but before long they hope to have about three more matches.

Before the tennis courts were completed, University High had a few good tennis players. Randall, a former University High student, is now playing on the University of Kentucky tennis team and is one of their best players.

There is expected to be a play off of doubles next week to decide who will play doubles in future games. This will probably be held along with the elimination tournament of the Junior High.

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