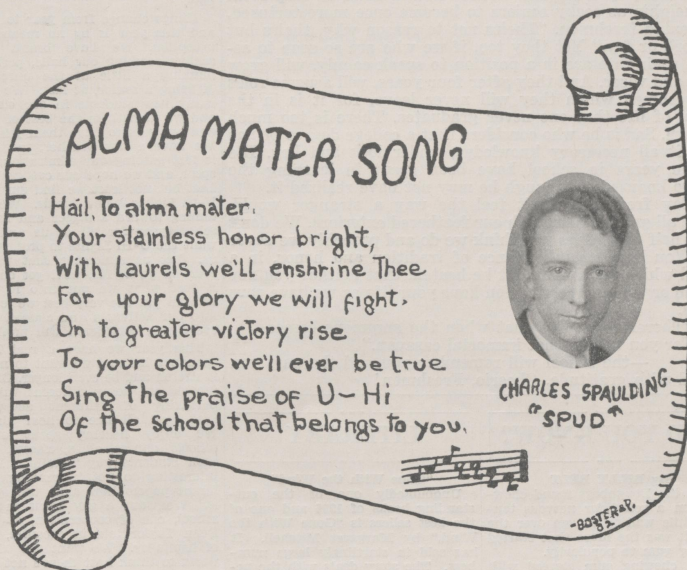




U-HI WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

With the opening of school this year, quite a number of new pupils were enrolled among the old in the class roll books. Also we have two new teachers, Miss Pedigoe, who will teach commercial training, and Mr. Shively, who will be instructor of physical education and will also coach both football and basketball.

In Miss Anderson's senior home room are Alice McGaughy of Henry Clay, Louise Lucas of Leavenworth, Kans., Constance Garber of Phillips High School, Birmingham, Ala., Wilmore Garrett, a star basketball player of Nicholasville High.

Even in the short time he has been here has been elected president of the Senior class.

Th juniors have two new pupils, Hazel Robertson of Picadome High School and Oscar Belcher of Garrard High School, Garrard, Ky.

Miss West's sophomore home room has four new members, namely: Richard Daniel, Leland Hanks and Tom Moody of Morton Junior High and Burton Lucas of Levensworth, Kans.

New members among the freshmen and eighth grades are: Elaine and Loraine Slade of the Martin Consolidated School, Floyd County.

Although most of the seventh grades are new to us, they have five students who are new to them. They are Carolyn Gubson, Betty Anne Ginnacchio, John A. Baker, Patsy Shely, and Billy Eubry.

Interesting Subjects Offered for Students

An executive committee of the P. T. A. was called together by Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, president of the organization, Friday, September 18, at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the school. The purpose was to appoint a chairman for the various committees. The following persons were chosen by Mrs. Rhoads for this year: publication and magazine, Mrs. Raymond Wilkie; library, Mrs. W. R. Wood; publicity, Miss Fannie Herman; hospitality, Mrs. Allen Long; program, Mrs. Jesse Adams; safety, Mrs. Thomas Underwood.

The chairman for the membership committee has not been chosen.

We have seen fit to print here the words and music to our school song "Alma Mater" written by "Spud" Spaulding, a former University High school student. This is primarily for new students who are not familiar with the song, but is also for the rest of us who may forget the words and also the inspiration which goes with them.

We urge all students to learn this song, not only because it is our official school song, but also because it carries with it the spirit of University High school both past, present, and future.

STAY IN SPAIN TOLD BY RYLAND

Programs for the Junior and Senior High school convocations have been tentatively made. Separate programs have been planned for the Junior and Senior High but when a speaker who would be of interest to both the Junior and Senior High is present a joint meeting will be held.

On September 23, Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Kentucky, spoke to a Junior-Senior assembly. He told some of the interesting experiences he had while in Spain this summer.

On September 25, Mr. Harlowe Dean Jr., will present a program for the Junior and Senior High assembly.

On October 2, Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of German at the University of Kentucky and who spent last year studying in Germany, will speak to the Junior-Senior assembly.

Among Junior High programs will be movies presented to tie up with class work. Halloween, Armistice, and Thanksgiving will be celebrated by joint programs of Home Rooms under the direction of Miss Herman. The seventh grade will present a lovely version of "Dickens' Christmas Carol." The eighth grade will present Evangeline, the background of which will be studied in Social Science.

In Senior High the same procedure will be followed to show what the classes are doing.

Miss Anderson will present the program for book week. Miss Morse will present the Christmas program, and there will be programs presented by the Science class, Girl Reserves, National Honor Society, and the Home Problems class.

Interesting Subjects Offered for Students

New subjects introduced to the students of University High School at the opening of school this year are Journalism, Home Problems, Speech and Music Theory.

Journalism, a one-semester course which may be substituted for one semester of English, is open to the members of the sophomore, junior and senior grades. The course assists the students to learn the fundamentals of newspaper writing. Practical work is available on the University High paper. The students' intelligent understanding of local, national and world problems is developed through the reading of newspapers and current magazines and fluency in writing is brought about through constant practice.

Home problems, a course open to eleventh and twelfth grade students, which will enable them to become better adjusted individuals, more intelligent consumers and more responsible citizens, is to be offered this year. Studies are made of the traits needed by individuals to advance in their work, including courtesy and consideration for others. Where to buy, how to pay for goods, when to buy and related questions will be discussed by specialists and many field trips will be made. Housing problems, both personal and community, are to be studied.

The purposes of the course in Speech are to develop the individual's personality, to develop a pleasing speaking voice, to speak effectively before a group, and to read from a printed page so that those listening can understand more thoroughly. Toward the end of the year the student gains the ability to use the fundamental and practical principles of oral discussion and debate, and to reason soundly and speak persuasively.

Music Theory is a correlated study of music terminology and notation is offered five hours a week for one year. The study includes work on the major, minor, and chromatic scales, rhythm, tempo, measure, intervals, chords cadences, history of music notation and musical instruments.

The Camp at Petoskey, Michigan, provided a splendid vacation for Charles Michler and Sonny Hall during their two months stay there.

Garrett, Wigginton and Hall Head Three Upper Classes

Orchestra, Glee Clubs Plan Work For Year

Mr. Capurso, director of the University High School Orchestra, announced that the orchestra intends to give two or three performances for the benefit of the student body in some coming convocation programs. Mr. Capurso went on to say that he expects to cooperate with Miss Herman's dramatic class in the plays which they give.

Mr. Capurso sends on invitation to any student in junior or senior high school (senior high school preferred) to join the orchestra, and also, if necessary, he will give private lessons to any student who wishes instruction.

In spite of the loss of students, the orchestra is larger than last year. Mr. Capurso said that the increase in the orchestra is due to the fact that students who have been trained in the junior high are now able to take up the work which the orchestra needs.

The orchestra now consists of some fifteen or sixteen students from the Junior and Senior high combined.

Miss Helen I. Morse, director of the University High School Glee Clubs, announced that she will be able to give a very interesting Christmas program. This program, Miss Morse said, will not be a can-sing of Christmas music. Miss Morse stated that she is not sure whether there will be a Boys' Glee Club or not, but that she will if it is possible.

The Girls' Glee Club is progressing excellently and will probably be very good this year.

The mixed chorus has great possibilities this year because of the splendid material.

THREE BITS

By B & F

Another year!—Overstreet back for his fifth (or is it sixth) year—tennis courts out of order—the editor hustling for articles—Miss Peck explaining the tragedy of the candle of civilization, etc.—the physics class vigorously discussing the difficulties of said subject—numerous pupils complaining of stolen books—and talk of football field, manual arts shop, complete playground, and other assorted marvels.

Attention, faculty! We have just received the latest news flash, and when an English student comes to class an hour early, its news! Wednesday morning a young man in knickers walked into senior English class, sat down, opened his books, and prepared for work. In answer to Miss Anderson's queries, he stated he was a member of the freshman class which met an hour later.

A week ago today Miss Herman received a severe setback in carrying out the sacred duty of holding study hall. It happened like this...

Jimmie Hollaway was standing out in front of the south entrance talking to "Al" when Miss Herman hove over the horizon, and descended on Jimmie like a runaway dreadnaught, demanding to know just where he belonged. Jimmie answered, quite innocently, that he didn't belong any place. Miss Herman promptly blew up and declared emphatically that everyone belonged somewhere, even the teachers (which is news in itself). Jimmie smiled agreeably and said, "Maybe so, but I don't go to school here."

Freshmen Girls Elect John- son, Forman, Cowgill To Offices

Wyatt Is Elected By Boys. Other Elections Friday

During the past week the classes of the Junior and Senior High School have elected class officers for the coming year. The officers elected were president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. In some cases the secretary and treasurer elected were the same person.

The senior officers are: Wilmore Garrett, president; Wickliffe Johnson, vice-president; Jesse French, secretary and Billy Adams, treasurer. Miss Anderson is their home room advisor.

Elizabeth Wigginton was elected president of the Junior Class with Louise Ewan, vice-president, and Margaret Brown secretary-treasurer.

The juniors also elected committees of four each to serve on a social and a program committee. The purpose of the program committee is to provide entertainment for each home room meeting.

Mary Louise Stokes, Wilma Gorman, Jimmy Marlowe, and Lloyd Ramsey were elected to the committee. The social committee is cooperating with the Outing Club in arranging picnics, hayrides, and hikes. The committee is composed of Carola Sanders, Clayton Robinson, Angeline Wyatt, and Caroline Conant. Mr. Keffer is the junior advisor.

The sophomores with Miss West as home room teacher, have elected as their president, Sonny Hall; vice-president, Robert Courtney; secretary, Dick Hoid, and Jack Drummy, treasurer.

The freshman class has been divided into two groups. The girls, under Miss Williamson, have elected Julia Johnson, president; Peggy Forman, vice-president, and Anne Cowgill, secretary-treasurer. The boys, under Mr. Keffer, have not elected officers.

The eighth grade is also divided with Mr. Mitchell advising the boys and Miss Pedigoe advising the girls. The boys have elected only their president, who is Simmy Wyatt. The girls will elect their officers Tuesday.

The seventh grade, under Miss Shipman, will also elect their officers Tuesday.

Besides their officers each grade is to elect two members from their class, a boy and a girl to serve on the social committee. Contrary to last year, there will be two separate social committees one for the Senior High group and the other for the Junior High. The Senior High social committee will have Miss Shipman, Miss Williamson, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Shively to help them plan their social affairs for the coming year. The Senior High social committee will be advised by Miss West, Miss Peck, and Mr. Keffer.

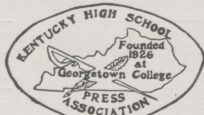
Evelyn Bradley entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock with a tea Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Jane Magruder, Emily Scherago, Ann Bierman, Romona Perkins, Marcene Perkins Perkins and her mother, Mrs. C. J. Bradley.

The guests from University High School were Mary James, Louise Galloway, Marion Valleau, Mary K. Luigart, Helen Horlacher, Constance Garber, Mary Conant, Louise Lucas, Betty Mitchell, Janet Fergus, Wilma Gorman, Caroline Conant, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Wigginton, Angeline Wyatt, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Marcia Randall, Carola Sanders, Mary Louise Stokes, Milla Haines, Mari-
anne Webb, and Catherine Cooper.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Evans Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McIneer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valteau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

THE SPIRIT OF '36

School—when we hear that word, we know it means the end of summer vacations. We must put behind us our summer pleasures and prepare for work.

Those of us who entered the doors of U. Hi this September felt one of three emotions. We were either elated with the opening of school, we were indifferent, or we wished vehemently we were going out these doors for good and not just entering.

We who entered feeling that nothing could defeat us—will go about our work for the first two weeks of school fully resolved that we will make the highest grades possible and there shall be no limit to gaining knowledge. "Excelsior" will be our motto. But after a while Father Time may dim this determination; apathy and complacency can bring defeat and will, if we allow it to.

If we were indifferent, failure will attend us unless an interest in our work or fellow workers can be aroused. School is as good place to find and arouse this interest as can be found.

But those of us who wish there were no school—we are the group to be united. For whether we like it or not, human progress comes through struggles; and those who give way without an effort, may as well not begin.

OPPORTUNITY

How little we realize the opportunities which University High school offers us to make us well rounded individuals. Much time and energy has been spent in learning the most effective way to teach to bring out the individuality of each of us. Various courses have been offered to improve us in different lines. Speech is offered to improve our English, our choice in manner of presentation, and to learn bodily control.

Heavier subjects such as mathematics and the sciences are offered to widen our knowledge and to make us think clearly and quickly. Commercial subjects are offered not so much to make us accountants or secretaries, as to give us a fair knowledge of the systematic keeping of records.

A varied program of sports is recreation. A social program has been organized so as to give every one a chance to enjoy all phases of social life. Nothing has been overlooked in the plan to make us better individuals and we should acknowledge these and take advantage of them.

GREETINGS! HELLO FRESHMEN!

You're like a duck out of water and your fellows sympathize. About six years ago, the greenest bunch of freshmen that ever got past the first six grades could be seen wandering around, taking in all tales and so-called "friendly advice" with fish-like gullibility. They suffered and learned. And those freshmen of six years ago are your own upper-

classmen. Six years have thinned and changed their ranks and made older and wiser, even the greenest, the most unwilling to learn. They are quite human and often pause in some amazement at their progress. So don't worry and wonder how you'll turn out. Time does wonders.

There's another bunch of freshmen wandering around around across the road and if your lot seems hard, hoist a smile and pity them and wonder how it feels to drop from the heights as cocky seniors to become once more tortured, tormented freshmen. "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to work or fry." Yet they too, if we who are so soon to assume their fate are in a position to speak calmly, will grow older and wiser. And they after four years, will assume roles as freshmen which they will never leave, for it is in the school of life that one never graduates. There is too much to learn. Sad is he who considers that a college degree brings with it all necessary knowledge, under lock and key. His sixteen years in school have been spent in learning the way to knowledge although he may not have realized it.

Say freshmen, don't feel the way a stranger would. We're all green underneath our feathered exteriors. We don't know half the things you think we do and probably we never will. You have an inheritance of tradition and honor, in a school which we think can't be beaten, that neither you nor we can or will appreciate. You have your life as we have ours ahead.

"Therefore so live that when the summons comes

For you to join that immortal caravan."

—the school will remember you and the part you played with gratitude. Cheerio, Freshmen!

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the Doughboys found chewing gum a relief for nervous tension while waiting to "go over the top?" It was the move that started chewing gum to popularity.

That chewing gum started with a capital of only \$55 but now we have 57 manufacturers of it in the United States and we pay them about \$2,000,000 a week for it.

That the chewing gum manufacturers print their chewing gum in 18 different languages thus making the United States hold first place in the manufacture of chewing gum.

Kentucky
Sunday-Wednesday
"The General Died at Dawn"

Gary Cooper plays the part of O'Hara, a United States soldier of fortune. He is entrusted with money to buy guns for the peasant revolt, but is diverted by a pretty girl, Madeline Carol. She persuades him to travel by train instead of plane. This turns out to be a plot by War Lord Wang (Aislini Tamir-off) who intends to hold up the train and get the money. The girls father (Porter Hall) is sent to deliver the money but instead takes it himself. O'Hara escapes and arrives just in time to stop these plans. In the general mixing that follows Madeline Carroll redeems her betrayal and Yang dies to justify the title. * * *

State
Sunday-Wednesday
"Small Town Girl"

Janet Gaynor plays the part of the "Small Town Girl" who becomes tired of living in such a small town.

A large football game is being played in a town near by and while she is out walking on a road Robert Taylor almost runs over her. He is very kind and asks her to go to the football game with him. During the party they both get drunk and he asks her to marry him and she accepts.

When they arrive at his home she finds out that he is a doctor, but has never settled down. Another blow comes when she finds out he is engaged to Binnie Barnes. One night when he has gone to Binnie Barnes home Janet Gaynor has to go get him and tell him that he has to perform an operation. Due to loss of sleep and intoxication he is unable to perform the operation, and has to call on his assistant.

This is more than Janet Gaynor can stand so she packs up and goes home. She meets a guy with whom she is not in love but goes with more for companionship. One night several weeks later, they are walking along the same road when Bob Taylor drives up and asks her to come back to him. She accepts with great delight and they continue on their honeymoon.

LITERARY

"Gone With the Wind"

Undoubtedly one of the outstanding books of 1936 and one of the best sellers is "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. It has sold in startlingly large numbers. The story deals with the period before, during, and after the Civil War. In length, the book is another "Anthony Adverse," having a little over 1,000 pages.

Scarlett O'Hara, the main character in the story, is a lovely, selfish, determined young lady of 16, the belle of the country and thoroughly hated by the neighboring girls. Tara, the plantation that the O'Hara's own, was a beautiful one with a lovely, white, spread-out house where guests were always welcome. Ellen Rabillard, the girls' mother, set the example for them to follow, a manner of gentleness, ladylike, and timidity which had little effect on Scarlett, but Suellen and Careen, Scarlett's sisters, took her teachings to heart. Suellen wished to use them to attract while Careen learned them simply because she had no wish to do otherwise. Gerald O'Hara, as their father, seldom showed any authority, for he wished little to do with disciplining his children, for Suellen had too sharp a tongue and Careen was too quiet, while Scarlett was too much like her father with just a slight veneer of Ellen's training.

One afternoon in the summer, seated on the porch of Tara, Scarlett was being entertained by the Tarleton twins, Brent and Stuart, who had just been ejected from the fourth college in two years. Naturally their two brothers, Boyd and Tom, would not stay at a college from which their brothers had been expelled. At the moment Boyd was at home trying to explain to his mother the reasons why the twins could not stay at a college where they had been insulted. In the conversation the boys mentioned that they had passed through Atlanta on their way home and had visited Miss Pitty Wilkes. She had told them that there were two engagements to be announced the next evening. Scarlett shook her head fretfully and exclaimed, "Everyone knows that Honey Wilkes and Charles Hamilton are to be engaged." However, the boys laughed and said it was Ashley Wilkes and Melanie Hamilton.

Scarlett hastened down the lane to the gate to wait for her father to see if the report was true. Finally Gerald came, a cocky figure on his horse singing slightly off key until interrupted by his daughter calling. After a tedious conversation Scarlett finally asked her father the tormenting question and only too true it was. Gerald jestingly made the remark that Ashley would be around Tara no more, but since she made no answer he looked at her closely and perceived her

EXCHANGES

Hi ho, everybody! Here we are back at school again after spending delightful vacations all over our United States. We are all ready for another year of hard work and play.

Things change from year to year and this year is by no means an exception. We have brand new seniors roaming our halls, perhaps blinking a little at the unreality of being a senior, at last. We find many new students in our classes and we wish them the best of luck and are glad to have them join us. We have a new teacher, too, who is fast gaining our admiration, respect, and we hope our cooperation. Last but not least we find our own U-Hi Lights is new hands. We are aiming toward a bigger and better school year for all of us and we want the U-Hi Light to profit with us. Let us remember that whatever we go in for, we'll get out of it just what we put into it. So let's all put the very best we've got into our activities and classes, and everything considered will profit.

This year we have a real long exchange list and we want to make it stretch and be even longer. Other schools are doing different things, partaking of different activities that we'd all like to hear about. We enjoy hearing about other schools' dances, clubs, classes, and their students' gay "affairs." It is interesting to not in reading different papers how alike the spirit is. We want a gay spirit in our school, one of cooperation, and as Dean Taylor told us recently, one of hospitality. We want the whole world to think that there's not another school anywhere where the students learn as much and have as much fun as at University High. When our school paper is sent out twice monthly to schools all over the United States, we want the people who read it to say, "My, that's a good all around school. I'd like to go there myself." We want to make the older people wish they could be back in high school and the younger ones look forward to it with all their enthusiasm. That is the spirit of U-Hi. So let's boost our school higher and higher by working for it and putting our best into it.

trouble. Trying to comfort her he became angry at her unreasoning love for Ashley and told her that no daughter of his would make herself the laughing stock of the country. The next morning, on her way back to the barbeque at the Wilkes, Scarlett planned that she would elope with Ashley. Try though she would, Ashley never left Melanie's side. Scarlett, who was always self-dependent, became frightened. That afternoon while all of the girls were resting, Scarlett crept down the stairs looking for Ashley. Finding him in the library she told him of her love for him, how they could elope, but Ashley, though he confessed his love for her, would not leave Melanie and left the room. Looking around the room, Scarlett picked up a small glass dish and threw it at the mantle, clearing the couch by only a few inches. A voice then exclaimed, "This is too much," and rising from the couch laughing was Rhett Butler, the young man who was Mr. Wilkes' guest for the day and the one person Scarlett had ever feared. Fleeing from the room she met Charles Hamilton, who was a fool in her eyes, but to save her face she decided coldly to marry him. So to his surprise when he proposed she accepted, and their wedding was the day before Ashley's. From then on, to the end of the war and later, Scarlett did things that scandalized Atlanta society, that she was cut for, that she was laughed at for, but through it all her love for Tara, her home, stands out.

"Gone With the Wind" to me is an over-drawn picture of the Civil War with Scarlett O'Hara as the main interest of the book. Miss Mitchell makes you hate Scarlett and also the Northerners, for she paints too vividly the cruelty of the North. For anyone wishing an outstanding and lengthy novel, I would advise them to read this.

EVELYN BRADLEY.

Social and Personal

Mary, Caroline and Edith Conant, accompanied their mother, this summer, on a two weeks stay at Virginia Beach.

Helen Horlacher went to the Smoky Mountains and Myrtle Beach for a ten day stay this summer.

Shortly after the close of school, Marion Valteau and Lelia Nichols spent a delightful month at the Randall Camp, Leland, Michigan, as the guests of Marcia and Susan Randall. Having spent the summer, the Randall girls and Mrs. Randall returned to Lexington in time for the opening of school.

Billy Adams spent two and one half weeks touring the eastern part of the United States, including New York and Niagara Falls.

Wheeling, West Virginia, provided a pleasant vacation for Louise Galloway this summer.

Robert Martin went to Washington, D. C. for his two weeks vacation.

Mary James had a lovely time spending two months in Florida this summer.

During the first part of August, Constance Garber, a new student, visited Butler, Ohio, for two weeks.

Mila Haines spent two weeks in New Hampshire as a part of her vacation.

Margaret Brown and Angeline Wyatt enjoyed a house-party, in Paris Ky., given by Jane Clay Southerland and Betty McMillan.

Betty Wunderlick, Louisville, had

Margaret Brown, as her guest, for two weeks this summer.

Janet Fergus spent several weeks in Dayton, Ohio, during August, with relatives.

Dorothy Preston spent two weeks in Bardtown, Ky., and, a week in Nashville, Tenn., this past summer.

Louise Evan spent a week and a half in Bowling Green and Maysville, Kentucky.

Catherine Cooper spent the summer on Lake Superior, Minn.

NEW CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED HERE

This year several new clubs have been organized by the student body and faculty of University High.

One of the most promising of the new organizations is the Outing Club, of which John Courtney is president, Clay Robinson, vice-president, Elizabeth Wigginton, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Evelyn Coleman and Mr. Bernie Shively are sponsors. The club is for the purpose of recreation the whole school year, out-of-doors.

Last week the Outing Club went bicycling four miles out in the country to Deeds farm on the Richmond road, where they enjoyed games and supper and appointed a program committee, composed of Marion Valteau, Mary Conant, Caroline Conant, and Sonny Hall.

Another new club is the French Club, which Miss Topham and the advanced French class have established. Their objective is to further their knowledge of the language by doing entertaining things such as plays and skits.

Compliments of

THE FAIR STORE

146 W. Main St.

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

Correct Apparel for Women and Misses

264 W. Main St.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY

STARTS SUNDAY
At Popular Prices!

Max Reinhardt's
**A MIDSUMMER
NIGHT'S DREAM**
A Warner Bros. Picture

Mat. to 6 p. m. 27c — Nites & Sun. 40c — Children 10c



SO THEY SAY

Now that Emma's gone the way of all scandal writers I was "tired in peace" but really the new responsibility that's been placed on our heads by last year's graduating class is almost too much to stand but never-the-less some are having a big time.

Our two lovebirds of the junior class are at each other's throats again. In fact when I asked Mila about it all she would say was, "ask him!"

Mary Conant is still as big a sucker as ever. In fact she's as bad off now as she was last year. Oh! well, it didn't take much work did it, Ovey?

John asked Martha for a date Sunday night, we wonder why. Is he losing interest in "little Mitch," or is he trying to make her jealous or is somebody beating his time? Now there's an angle!

Our high and mighty senior class elected a president recently. Willmore was nominated by a few and when the vote took place all or most all of the girls voted for him, or so it seemed to Jimmy Stapp who disgustingly exclaimed, "Gosh, look at the girls!"

Did any of you notice the dark glasses sported by "Ovey"? Well, it seems he had an argument with a red-head and the "die was cast." Boy, the halls sure are quiet without Libby Offet aren't they? Also I wish old Eli was back on account of he makes good noise with that fog-horn voice of his.

It seems like the minute a Mitchell hasn't got a date a Courtney gets it. Johnny had a date with Martha for Sunday night so little Courtney (fast becoming a man) got a date with Betty. Some fun for these Courtney brothers—yeah?

Wilma and Jesse are getting together again, no sooner than school starts they take up where they left off. It's about time Billy Bell and Caroline started sparking again too. Charlie has been playing up to Janet for a long time, but he can't seem to get up nerve enough to ask her for a date. Go ahead, you may do all right after all.

Ye senior gals beware of the simplicity and innocence of youth because there are plenty of attractive girls coming on, such as Julia Johnson, Peggy Forman, Angeline Wyatt. Now fellows I'm not suggesting, but I'm just warning you to keep your eyes open.

Now that we're back in school we find no football field not even a football team, tennis courts in such lousy condition you wouldn't know they were courts. The field on which we play touch football needs attention much more than it needs a fence. Every time a boy falls out there it means either a skinned knee and elbow and an excellent chance of a bad cut from the rocks and glass that are scattered all over it.

I used to think David was bad when it comes to cutting things but Mary C. and Betty are absolutely the worst yet.

Has anyone noticed the close resemblance of Tom Moody to our old "Nick"? Tom acts, talks and looks an awful lot like him, now if Tom is only good as "Nick" in basketball it will be fine.

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserve

The Girl Reserves will hold their first meeting Thursday, September 24, at the Y. W. C. A. New members will be welcomed. New members from the sophomore class are: Mary Ann Webb, Jane McGruder, and Catherine Cooper. Miss Frances Kerr will be the new Girl Reserve secretary.

Cutting Club

The outing club held their election of officers September 14, in the gym. Officers elected are: president, John Courtney; vice-president, Clayton Robinson; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Wigginton.

The first outing was a bicycle hike September 17, out the Richmond Pike about three miles. The members met at the school at five o'clock on bicycles and rode out to McKenny's where they cooked their meal.

The boys enjoyed throwing darts and a race horse game was played with a cardboard blocked off in squares with wooden horses in different colors. A prize was awarded to Mila Haines, an ice box flower and a compact.

The president appointed a committee of Carolyn Conant, Mary Conant, Marion Valteau, Sonny Hall for the next outing which will be October first.

Dramatic Club

The dramatic club held its first meeting Wednesday, September 16. This year's members are: James

Marlowe, Mary Conant, Lloyd Ramsey, Janet Fergus, Louise Lucas, Evelyn Bradley, Betty Mitchell, B. B. McInteer, Richards Swope, Clayton Robinson, Marcia Randall, Helen Horlacher, Louise Galloway, Mary K. Luigart, Mila Hope Haines, Marion Valteau, Mary James, and John Courtney. There will be the technical as well as the dramatic side and each member may select according to his interest. They will study makeup, costume designing, building of scenery, lighting, and directing. Anyone interested in dramatics may see Miss Herman, room 108, at 8:30 Wednesday. Any new member must be voted into the club. All may participate in dramatic laboratory which will be held at the University of Kentucky annex on Limestone.

Staff Club

The staff club met in Miss Anderson's room September 14 and the editors discussed new members for the staff.

The members were assigned their articles for the first issue of the U-High Lights.

Elizabeth Wigginton and Wilma Gorman were added to the advertising staff.

Hi-Y Club

Mr. Mitchell will be faculty advisor. There will be a meeting in two weeks. The officers for the year are: John Courtney, president; Lloyd Ramsey, vice-president; James Stapp, secretary and Charles Candioto, treasurer.

Cafeteria Capers

Make believe you're a newcomer to the U-High cafeteria. The first things that meet your eye as you enter are these: Marcia Randall and Mary James; the food, and the Blue Plate! The University members of the cafeteria staff are probably so far above your head that you don't even see them.

Mary's and Marcia's personalities and marvelous cooking (they grill the sandwiches) are sure to appeal to you. Evelyn Ewan, a former U-High, goes about her mysterious ways in the kitchen and no doubt does her very large part to add to your enjoyment. Louise Galloway juggles figures (numerical not human) to aid Miss Watson.

But to return to the Blue Plate. The Watson variety offers many delectable diversions, certainly not common to Blue Plates. In the first place if you'll look at it long enough to give it half a chance it will probably prove well-nigh irresistible. Secondly, aside from the color scheme, Miss Watson manages a harmony of tastes that is most pleasing. Thirdly the Blue Plate is a boon to mothers whose children don't know the ABC's of vitamins and who persist in getting too many sweets, or not enough calories. All in all the Blue Plate seems to be a marvelous innovation.

Let us now go to the center of activity, Miss Watson, who makes the wheels go 'round so that we each get a good square meal daily. Miss Watson rarely stays in one place more than two seconds. She is efficient but kind hearted. Her main ambition is to see that we are all well fed. By the way, if you have any suggestions to make concerning the cafeteria she always welcomes them.

upper classman. A few acquaintances made and then before we realize it that class has graduated before acquaintances have crystallized into friendships. Then we wail, "and just as I was getting to know some of the seniors they up and graduate." Most of us are guilty of that, aren't we?

We have had talks about this same subject at least once a semester in convocation, but no impression has been made. Perhaps in some cases and impression has been made but it still didn't do any good. Our school is small enough for everyone to know and be friends with everyone else, which leaves no room for excuses. We should take advantage of that fact and always be able to answer the question, "Do you know her?" with "Yes, I do."

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT STORES

BEN SNYDER

LOUISVILLE, KY.
514 TO 530 W. MKT.

LEXINGTON, KY.
113 TO 117 E. MAIN



SPORT PAGE



U-Hi Prospects for '36

BASKETBALL HAS FAIR OUTLOOK; TENNIS, BOXING, GOLF LOOK DIM

Robinson, Ramsey Only Vets
Who Are Eligible for Team.
Jrs. Have Best Chance

Bernie Shively, new athletic director at University High school, gave intramural sports a running start when he called together athletic inclined students for organization during the first week of the new school term. Already games have been arranged for both boys and girls in soft ball and the boys have teams for "touch" football. Both boys and girls have access to the Picadome Golf Course and will have in the future tennis courts.

An interscholastic team to represent University High in basketball will begin practice in a short time, while boys interested in golf have already started practice. Tennis enthusiasts will have to wait until early spring before they can begin practice.

Prospects for a good basketball team to represent University High in the 1937 basketball season are as yet not well known. However, with only two lettermen from last year, Robinson and Ramsey, the team is not expected to win much more than half of its games.

However, considering material, there were some very promising freshmen on last year's team who have their chance this year and also some new freshmen this year who will be giving their all when the time comes to start work. Jack Drummy and Sonny Hall head a list of Sophomores, while Mohny is regarded as an outstanding freshman. More can be estimated when play begins in the intramural basketball tournament, which will be held this year, before practice for the interscholastic team begins.

Golf was introduced in University High for the first time last year and was enjoyed by many. Only one interscholastic game was played and it was lost to Henry Clay High school by a score of 8 to 4. However, there was only one player lost by graduation and the added experience to those left will improve the team considerably. Those expected to play on the team this year are Marlowe, Robinson, and Ramsey.

KEMPERMEN HAD FAIR SEASON 1935-6

Although University High did not have the colorful game of football included in its scholastic and interscholastic sports the school did have many other sports that replaced football wonderfully.

Basketball was the mainstay that kept the sporting minds of the school occupied and the school spirit at a high pitch. The schedule for University High last year was as follows:

December 6: U. H. 18, Athens 16, here; December 13: U. H. 19, Bryon Station 51, there; December 19: U. H. 32, Picadome 26, there; January 17: U. H. 23, Wilmore 15, here; January 24: U. H. 23, Picadome 17, here; January 28: U. H. 24, Bryon Station 23, here; January 31: U. H. 29, Nicholasville 15, here; February 4: U. H. 28, Versailles 42, there; February 7: U. H. 12, Clark County 29, here; February 14: U. H. 11, Mt. Sterling, there; February 18: U. H. 15, Athens 23, there; February 21, U. H. 29, Nicholasville, 27, there; February 25: U. H. 28, Frankfort 39, there; February 28, U. H. Wilmore, there.

You will notice that University High won most of its games at the beginning of the season but lost most of them at the latter part of the schedule. The season might have been more successful had some of the team members tried harder and the school given them more support.

After the basketball season was over University High turned its head toward tennis and golf.

In tennis University High played four matches winning three and losing only one. The golf team was fortunate in being able to practice on the Picadome golf course but was only able to play but one match. This was played against Henry Clay and the University High was the loser. Thus the result of University High's sport season was good nor bad but could be improved greatly and that is what both player and student should help do.



SPORT SPARKS

By OVEY

As the Wildcats trounced the Maryville Highlanders 54 to 3, Bob Davis and Bert Johnson were outstanding with their spectacular runs. Bob Davis, at the end of the game, was well on his way to be high scorer for the season with in the South by scoring 30 points. The reserves look weak, due possibly to the fact that they played as a body and not as an individual. Kentucky should not lose over two games this season of they get by Georgia Tech.

Coach Shively, formerly of the University of Kentucky, has taken complete charge of the University High school's Physical Education Department. Shively has a fine program worked out for the entire season. Some of the sports included in this program are touch football, indoor baseball, basketball, volleyball, and horse shoes. He will also have charge of all intramural tournaments.

Pete Kemper will remain in charge of all interscholastic sports such as basketball, tennis and football.

U-Hi has the poorest material for basketball that they've had for many years. Coach Pete Kemper has a real job on his hands to turn this green material into a well-oiled basketball team. The boys who have a chance to make the team this year are Lloyd Ramsey, who is the only letterman to return to school, while the inexperienced boys who have a chance are Clayton Robinson, Jimmy Marlowe, Bruce Price, Sonny Hall, John Courtney, and Bill Swope. The average height of the team will be 5 feet 11 inches.

In big time tennis, Donald Budge, the flash from California who is a member of the Davis Cup team, gave Fred Perry, the Number One English player, one of the hardest battles of his career in the finals of U. S. Men's Singles tournament. In this match Budge won two sets fairly easy, while Perry took the next two with very little opposition. In the last set Budge had Perry 5-2 but Perry overcame the lead to win the final match.

The U. S. Women's Singles tournament presented several upsets in big time tennis. The most outstanding was that of the match between Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble, the blonde newcomer from California, who defeated Miss Jacobs in the finals.

Due to the fact that Xavier defeated Transylvania by only 20 points last Saturday the prediction that Kentucky will take Xavier by a margin of at least four touchdowns in the game to be played Friday night, September 25 in Cincinnati. Bert Johnson and Bob Davis are two more good reasons why Kentucky will be on top by such a large margin.

"Jumping" Joe Williams, who made such a good showing last year in the Kentucky-Ohio State game, has been doing well in practice and is expected to be the outstanding backfield man for Ohio State. He will possibly be in line for an all-American position.



BERNIE SHIVELY

Bernie Shively, who has been connected with the Athletic Department of the University of Kentucky for many years, recently assumed his new duties as head of the physical education department at University High school.

"Shively," as he was known to the students of the University, came to the University of Kentucky as line coach for the football team under Harry Gamage in 1927. He retained this job through the seven years Gamage was coach and also filled the duties as track coach and those of a physical education instructor. When Gamage resigned in 1933 and Chet Wynne took over the football team, Shively was made freshman line coach. He also kept the jobs as track coach and physical education instructor.

When he accepted the job of physical education head at University High he resigned his duties as track coach and football coach. He will resume duties at the University this fall, however, in the physical education department.

At University High school, Shively will not only be head of the physical education department, but will be director of intramural sports. However, Shively has stated that he will not take over basketball and that it will remain in the hands of Coach "Pete" Kemper. Shively is instigating the construction of an athletic field which will contain a five hole golf course, new tennis courts, paddle tennis courts, volleyball courts, and a touch football field. It is hoped that the plans for this will be completed by the time school starts next September.

A Message From Our Director

An interview with Mr. Williams disclosed the following plans of interest to the students for the coming year:

The plans of the Student Government class will continue this year under the auspices of Miss Peck and the American Government class, and it is hoped the system will be inaugurated during this semester.

The social program for this year will be in the charge of two committees, one for the Senior High, the other for the Junior High. The Senior High committee consists of Mr. Keffer, chairman, Miss Peck, Miss West, Mr. Shively, and a boy and girl selected from each grade. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade activities will be in charge of Miss Shipman, chairman, Miss Williamson, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Shively, and also a boy and girl elected from each grade.

Miss Herman will have charge of the assembly programs described elsewhere.

This year there will be a Dean of Senior High girls, Miss Peck; a Dean of Junior High girls, Miss Shipman; and a Dean of boys, Mr. Mitchell, who will act as counselor for the members of the high school individually, as well as collectively. They urge that the students use utmost freedom in discussing their problems with them and earnestly desire that they may help them.

Otonka insured a delightful vacation for many of the University High girls this summer. Some of the girls attending this camp were Elizabeth Wiggington, Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Wilma Gorman, Doris Schaffner, Mary and Caroline Conant, Betty Mitchell and Mary Louise Stokes.

Greentree Beaten By Gauchos Team

Two quartets of the finest polo players in the world met at the Meadow Brook Club in Westbury, N. Y. for the first of a series of matches to be played for the "Cup of the Americas."

The first match was a complete walk away for the Argentina polo team. A record score of 21 to 9 was made by the "Galloping Gauchos." This was the most decisive victory ever accomplished by any team. This was the worst defeat that Greentree has ever suffered.

The match was at a standstill for the first four periods but at the beginning of the next period the "Galloping Gauchos" outplayed, outmaneuvered, and even outsmarted the famed Tonny Hitchcock and his equally famous team mates.

The finish of the match was played in the rain and all of the 35,000 spectators remained to see the upset.

This was the first time in eight years that a Hitchcock-led-four had been defeated in international competition. The last time they were beaten was in 1928 by another Argentine polo team.

The possibility that the Greentree line up will change for the next match is great. It is expected that Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest will replace George H. "Pete" Bostwick, at No. 1 and captain John Hay "Jack" Whitney, at No. 4.

—J. COURTNEY

John and Bobby Courtney attended the Culver Military School for two months this summer.

FIRST NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

F. D. I. C.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

ESTABLISHED 1865

Photographs Live Forever

Phone Ashland 6271

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

Commercial and Portrait Photographers

Kodak Finishing

Frames

301 W. Main St.

Lexington, Ky.

Student Government Plans Progressing Under Juniors

Point System Basis of Gov't Elections for Members Is Held

With the task of producing a smoothly functioning Student Government for University High School by the last of October, when a state-wide convention of student governments will be held, the American government class of this school is preparing to complete the work which was begun by the American government class of last year.

Last year, a constitution was written with careful consideration and was ratified by each class of the Junior and Senior High as each article was written. This year, the constitution is to be put into effect and most of the representatives have been elected by the various classes. An old but well-proven method has been used. From each class the six with the highest standing, based on points given for participation in school activities, were found. And from these six each class has elected its representatives, two being allowed each of three classes in the Senior High and one being allowed each of the classes in the Junior High. Those elected were: from the Senior class, B. B. McIntire and Evelyn Bradley; from the Junior class, Clayton Robinson and Lloyd Ramsey; from the Sophomore class, Sonny Hall and Glenn Mohnney; from the ninth grade, representatives have not been elected yet; from the eighth grade, Freddy Rankin; from the seventh grade, Billy Mac Rhoads.

The power and operation of the new Student Government is to be very democratic. The representative body will act on all matters of general welfare, decide the course of the student body in these matters, and regulate their actions. Each member is bound to act always in the interests of the school. The student is able to make any suggestions of interest to him or others, through the representatives or representative of his class, and they will be acted on by the governing body. Check on the action of the student government will be a considerable veto placed in the hands of the director of the school.

Convention Held At Henry Clay Oct. 31

Henry Clay High School will be host to the Junior and Senior High School Student Government Convention to be held Oct. 31. The convention will have as its theme, "Modernization of Student Government Procedure." In this they wish to find the trend of student citizenship development and what the most progressive schools are doing.

A committee of representatives from Pictadome, Bryan Station, Lexington Junior, and various local high schools will plan the programs for the convention. The committee was appointed by Mr. J. D. Williams and will meet Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 at University High in order that the programs may be planned by Oct. 15 to be published in a journal. Miss Anna B. Peck will be chairman of the Junior High program committee and Miss Martha Shipman will be a member of the committee.

The programs are to be made up almost entirely of things in which the students participate and exhibits of work done by the various schools will be made. Since speakers are rather uninteresting to Junior High School students, the committee believes that they will take a more active interest in something in which they themselves participate or have part in planning.

Outing Club Picnics On Estill's Place

Thursday, Oct. 1, at five o'clock the Outing Club of University High School held its second meeting at Rhodes Estill's farm on the Winchester Pike. The members met at the gym and went in cars to the farm. Miss Evelyn Coleman and Mr. Bernie Shively chaperoned the group and conducted the games. Everyone helped gather wood for the fire before starting on the treasure hunt. Prizes were found by Betty Mitchell, Wilmore Garrett, and Clayton Robinson. After the hunt a chili supper was served by the committee.

Soon after supper the group ran and hiked to the tenant house for water. Then in groups of two they played football for about three miles. A wagon was found so one part pulled while the others rode. Returning, the circle played running tag and other games. Songs around the dying fire concluded the meeting after the long hike.

John Courtney, the president, appointed a committee to plan the next meeting. Jimmy Marlowe was appointed the chairman with Angeline Wyatt, Lloyd Ramsey, and Janet Fergus as his committee.

The club members suggested many kinds of entertainment for future meetings. Someone suggested hay-ride and a horse back ride over one of the farms near town. It was announced that all members wishing to attend the next meeting would pay their quarters for the supper on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS NEW WORK

The dramatic club is working on a play "Orchids for Marie," a comedy in one act by Pauline Phelps. The cast of characters are: Billy Stone, Clayton Robinson; Jean Ahers, Betty Mitchell; Agnes Moun, Mary Conant; Robert Hammond, John Courtney; Mrs. Hammond, Elizabeth Wigginton; Daisy Hammond, Margaret Brown; Ernest Jackson, Lloyd Ramsey; Rosalind Hammond, Marcia Randall; student director, Mary James; stage manager, James Marlowe; Costumes, Louise Lucas.

A radio play, to be presented on Oct. 21, at 5:15 over WLAP, is being practiced. It is entitled "Mr. Elliot's Crazy Notion," by Gladys Schmitt. Characters are: announcer, James Marlowe; Mr. Elliot, Richards Swope; Mrs. Elliot, Marion Valleau; Dr. Burres, Clayton Robinson; chief of police, Lloyd Ramsey; indignant Lady, Louise Lucas; crowd, Margaret Brown, Janet Fergus, and John Courtney; student director, Mila Haines.

The dramatic class is very busy reconstructing scenery flats of last year under the direction of Miss Herman. This process includes a thorough scrubbing of scenery with wire brushes and high pressure water from a water hose. After that the flats are dried in the sun and then sized with a mixture of glue and cold water. Then the process of painting scenery will be studied in class and unusual designs will be worked out by its members for the production of "The Old Block," which will be given in assembly Friday, Oct. 16. This play was written by Margaret Parsons. The cast includes: Mrs. Louella Wellington Burke, Marion Valleau; Miss Sadie Bridgeman, Helen Horlacker; Mrs. Stella Howe, Louise Galloway; Betsy, Mary James. The dramatics class presented the play at the Veterans Hospital Tuesday, Oct. 6.

CALENDAR

October 30
Friday, school dismissed for the faculty to attend the educational conference.

November 26-27
Thursday and Friday, Thanksgiving holidays.

December 18-January 3
Christmas holidays.

January 4
Monday, school is resumed.

January 22
Monday, second semester begins.

April 15-16
Monday and Tuesday, K. E. A. School dismissed.

May 28
Tuesday, commencement and the end of the second semester.

NEW COMMITTEE PLANS CALENDAR

In accordance with the plans of the school year of 1935, the Social Club is again in charge of social activities. This year the Junior and Senior High Clubs are separate, with two representatives from each grade. Junior High members: Patsy Sheely, John Wheeler, seventh grade; Edith Conant, Billy Gabbert, eighth grade; Mildred Miller, Nelson Woolcott, ninth grade. Miss Martha V. Shipman is the chairman.

Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mrs. Fred Wachs, and Mrs. Grant Knight are parent advisors. Senior High representatives are Catherine Cooper, Glenn Mohnney, tenth grade; Angeline Wyatt, Clayton Robinson, eleventh grade; Marcia Randall, Richards Swope, twelfth grade. Teacher advisors are Miss Anna B. Peck, Miss Mary West, Mr. LeRoy Keffer, and Mr. Bernie Shively; while Mrs. Glenn Mohnney, Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, and Mrs. William Courtney are parent advisors.

It was decided that the Social calendar for the coming semester would be Open House, Oct. 23, with Catherine Cooper, Glenn Mohnney, and Miss Peck in charge. Nov. 27 will be another Open House which Angeline Wyatt and Clayton Robinson will plan. At the Christmas season University High will entertain with a dance which all members of the High School student body and their friends may attend.

Manning Talks On Average Citizens

Friday morning, Oct. 9, Dr. John Manning, head of the division of personell in the state of Kentucky, gave a talk on the public career of a citizen for the high school convocation. According to Dr. Manning there are several reasons for being interested in government. One, that all the high school students are citizens although they do not exercise the full duties of a citizen. Then too, the government costs everyone money, he said. A public citizen gets service from the government; this can be improved by their interests. "Whether you hold a public office," stated Dr. Manning, "or are an average citizen, you have a definite interest and public duty to perform." "Some people," he said, "think their only duty is to vote." Dr. Manning thinks that a citizen who is content with voting is missing his public duty.

"Jackson said," said Dr. Manning, "that any citizen could perform the duties of government, they were so simple and plain," but now the duty is much different.

Dr. Manning believes in the merit system. He said that every person who holds a public office should be well prepared for it.

In conclusion Dr. Manning stated that all must be prepared to be a good citizen when the time comes.

Fergus, James, Wyatt Are Officers of Girl Reserves

Current Events

As the presidential election draws near, the odds seem to be slightly in favor of Roosevelt. News-Week for October 10 gives the following electoral vote census: Roosevelt, 303; Landon, 228.

The Al and Alf situation has been front page news lately. Former Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York, whom Governor Roosevelt forced to resign in 1932, said of turn-coat Al Smith, "I would rather turn the cheek a thousand times than run out on my party as one formerly prominent Democrat just did."

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for presidency, boasts that he won 100,000 votes for his party when the chief of police of Terre Haute, Ind., locked him up for vagrancy September 30. Browder's attorney saved the day locking the police chief out of the radio studio while he read Browder's speech for him.

News from Frankfort shows that the State administration is rapidly paying off the state debt. If revenues continue to roll in at the present rate and the expenditures continue to be as small, Chandler will be balancing the budget, something no governor has done for thirty years. It is possible for the entire debt, \$25,232,913.33, incurred during the Laffoon, and previous administrations to be paid. The collection of taxes is largely due to Dr. J. W. Martin, borrowed from the University for that purpose.

Communist Russia has issued a "virtual ultimatum" to Italy and Germany to the effect that unless they stop aiding the Spanish rebels, Russia will come to the support of the Loyalists.

McVey Heads Annual Conference Meeting

At the University of Kentucky on October 30 and 31, the thirteenth annual Educational Conference and the second Conference of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held in Memorial hall.

Some of the principal speakers will be Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the National Youth Administration at Washington, D. C.; H. Gordon Hullfish, of Ohio State University, and Raleigh Schorling, from the University of Michigan. The University is honored to have such outstanding people for speakers.

On Friday morning, October 30, a general session will be held in Memorial hall. There will be sectional meetings in the afternoon and Saturday morning for those interested in various phases of education.

One of the sections which will be devoted to elementary education is scheduled to open on October 31 at 9:30 a. m. in the College of Education building auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Haines, instructor in elementary education, will preside at the meeting.

Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Estelle Adams, Miss Nell Pearson, Miss Kitty Conroy, and Miss Ethelene Daniel will be in charge of the elementary demonstrations and discussions.

H. A. Babb, of Morehead State Teachers' College will call to order the general meeting, and President Frank L. McVey will preside.

Not only will there be principals, teachers, and directors from all over the state, but educators from Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana, and other surrounding states who are interested in profiting from the meetings.

Valleau, Wigginton, Mitchell And Randall Head Committee

On Thursday, September 24, the Girl Reserve of University High School held their first meeting of the year in the Y. W. C. A. building. Officers for the year had been previously elected. They were: president, Janet Fergus; vice president, Mary James; secretary, Angeline Wyatt; and treasurer, Catherine Cooper.

The president introduced Miss Frances Kerr, secretary of Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves who spoke on "The Meaning of the Girl Reserve Code."

Business for the year was then discussed. A social committee composed of Elizabeth Wigginton, Mary Ann Webb, Louise Golway, and Mary Katherine Luigart was appointed. They are to have charge of all social activities for the coming year. Their first function was the tea held for the girls and their mothers on October 9.

A program committee was appointed to arrange for all programs for the year. The committee is composed of Marion Valleau, Dorothy Preston, Mary Conant, Wilma Gorman, Margaret Brown, and Jane McGruder.

It was planned for a yearbook to be issued at the beginning of the second semester. It is to contain all of the events of the Girl Reserves for the first semester. A committee composed of Betty Mitchell, Caroline Conant, Doris Schaeffer, Mary Louise Stokes is to see to these details.

On Monday, September 28, Miss Peck called a special meeting of the Girl Reserves to ask their opinion on inviting the ninth grade girls to join them. After discussion it was decided that the freshmen should be asked.

TWO BITS

By B & F

Speaking of unusual things, here is a good one. Mr. Keffer told me of an incident which happened at Annapolis several years ago.

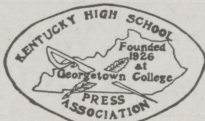
It seems as though these upper classmen had failed to pass their final examinations and when an inquiry was made, it was found that the only reason they were not to graduate, was their inability to swim!

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Mila. Mila could draw pictures and act, but poor Mila couldn't sing, though she had always wanted to, and Miss Morse wouldn't even let her in her Glee club, so little Mila resolved to show Miss Morse that she could sing. So one day last week Miss Morse kept Mila out of a group that was to sing for the men in the Veteran's Hospital. So Mila got up a play and went along pretending to be wanting to help Miss Morse entertain them. But among the veterans was a man who was going to open up a night-club in the old Post Office building. He saw Mila in the Kitty Conroy, and Miss Ethelene Daniel will be in charge of the elementary demonstrations and discussions. H. A. Babb, of Morehead State Teachers' College will call to order the general meeting, and President Frank L. McVey will preside. Not only will there be principals, teachers, and directors from all over the state, but educators from Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana, and other surrounding states who are interested in profiting from the meetings. But when she gave it to him he saw it was for Mila and gave it to her the next day, and was Mila happy? (because, sure enough, he asked her to be his—first soprano.) And was Miss Morse surprised? (because it wasn't Marlowe.) And was Marlowe sorry? (because he found out it was a capital offense to carry any communication out of the Veteran's Hospital.) And they lived happily ever after.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Evans Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInteer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

SING, SING

This week, when our musical director was honored by being asked to conduct the monthly "Sing, Sing Night" of the University of Kentucky, we shared in that honor ourselves. We greatly appreciated the fact that a member of University High's faculty had been called on to direct this community affair which will prove to be an instrumental factor in developing a spirit of fellowship among the students. Thus it was that we, the students of U-Hi, were asked to assist our leader in every way. That is, to attend "Sing, Sing Night" in as large a body as possible, to mingle with the other students, sing for all we are worth, and to help promote a genuine, hospitable "Old Kentucky Home" warmth.

In other words, we were to form the nucleus, around which this new campus program centered. We should, and did, bend all of our efforts to fraternalize the students, to make them feel a common spirit of brotherhood, good will, and cooperation. At all times the predominating spirit should be that which makes us feel as a central factor, around which the bigger and better can be established. From some such new activity can grow an amazing amount of pep and spirit that fills us with eagerness and vigor enough to put across any new program or idea and to institute that idea in the minds of those who come after us.

Our attitude should be that we are "the" generation of youth that will so develop ourselves as to benefit our community, state, nation, and world, and that whatever should and can be done, will be done because we have in our minds to do it!

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Everyone has heard of the great attempt going on at present to organize a governing body of the students, namely, a student government.

Last year much time and energy was spent by the American Government Class in devising and perfecting a plan by which the students might take an active part in their own school government. The members of this class worked hard and tried to vote for the thing which seemed to them to be the fairest. Standards were set up, standards which one must reach to become eligible to be a part of this governing body. By the end of the '35-'36 year this constitution had been completed and submitted to the various home rooms for their ratification or rejection. It was accepted by the home rooms by an overwhelming majority, but still remaining was the very difficult job of putting it into operation. A thing of apparently good structure, the task is yet before us.

It's a big job—but one that can be done, one that is being done, and being done well. In a task of this kind there are always some who are inclined to belittle the work and to find no good in it. Please realize how hard these people have worked—first those making the constitution and second those who are now trying to put it into operation. Get into step and do your best to help push this piece of work forward instead of sneering and trying to tear it down. How grand it will be to know that you have helped urge a thing on that will live at University High School long after you have been graduated!

A TRUE SPORTSMAN

My favorite definition of a good sportsman is "one who competes fairly in any contest according to the rules and spirit of sportsmanship." To be a true sportsman, one must be a good winner as well as a good loser. Being a good winner may sound very simple, but when your side wins, do you make your opponent feel that you would win all the time and wear that self-satisfied smile, or do you tell him he played a good game?

A good loser is one who, after losing a game, will congratulate the winner and not say he won because of unfair decisions. Being a good loser is by far the harder of the two. Friends may be made or lost in a game and I know of no game as important as friendship, no matter what gold medals or pennants are at stake.

This year, with the intramurals going on, we should all try to remember the outstanding qualities of a sportsman. The true sportsman plays the game to win but does not allow this desire to overcome his better judgment. He is appreciative of his opponent and accepts without question the decision of the referee. Let's all try to remember this and we'll be better sportsmen in the long run.

*"It isn't whether you won or lost,
But how you played the game."*

EXCHANGES

On the table in Miss Anderson's room are a dozen or more good high school and junior high publications.

Going through them and picking out the most interesting things we find that way up in Wisconsin there is a junior high school with about 1,277 students. They should make no small showing. At this Milwaukee school they are holding open house. Well, they haven't got anything on us, have they? Getting nearer home we find there is a class in auto driving over at Henry Clay. We hope they stay on the road, and we think they should have our own George Keene Gurnee for one of their instructors.

Out in an Oakland, California school the National Honor Society has already gotten busy and named fifteen new members. There are many new teachers in most of these schools, but Shawnee High School has the least with nine new teachers. Danville High School has five new ones, one who delights in filling his waste basket with gum. That's not unusual, it is Miss Peck? Way out in Eugene, Oregon, the students are all thrilled over a new radio. We could get thrilled over one too if we had time to think about it.

All the sport pages are full of football and Culver Military Academy has its first game on Oct. 3 with Logansport High School of Indiana. We wonder who won. Don't we, John?

We learn from the Holmes Spun of Covington that Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of the late poet, died at the age of eighty on June 8, 1936. She had lived in Wisconsin during the last ten years of her life. Only two weeks before her death, Phi Delta Phi fraternity brothers of her husband saved her 150 acre farm from fore-closure.

In the Shawnee High School's paper we find two individuals we are sorry to meet. The first is the student who wants to see your homework and the second is the star pupil who says he bets he flunked that test when he knows perfectly well that he made the best grade in the class.

We seem to have gleaned most of the important news from our exchanges this time. Let's be back next time to peruse again.

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the whistle (keyed to lower bass "A") can be heard at least 10 miles away, yet the whistle does not disturb the passengers on board. (Whistle of the "Queen Mary").

That the main engines of the "Queen Mary" generate approximately 200,000 horsepower or equal to that of 50 modern passenger locomotives.

That it would take 40 miles of freight cars to carry the weight of the "Queen Mary."

That there are 10,000,000 rivets required in the construction of the

"Queen Mary." If these were placed in a heap they would make a pyramid totalling 25,000 cubic feet.

That each of the four propellers on the "Queen Mary" weighs 35 tons. They are so delicately balanced that they can be turned with a touch of the hand. Each one is 20 feet from tip to tip.

That each passenger in the "Queen Mary" can readily communicate by telephone or radio with any part of the civilized world.

Information from "The Queen Mary," a book on comparisons, Cunard White Star Liner.

LITERARY

1594 — 1936

An outstanding play made into an outstanding moving picture is "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by that great English writer and dramatist of all time, William Shakespeare. The picture, an enormous undertaking, was many months in the making and was under the direction of Max Reinhardt. Thousands were used in the cast and many of screenland's favorites received leads in the show.

Mickey Rooney, in the part of Puck, made for himself a very sure place in stardom by his fine portrayal of such a complex character as Puck, and put himself into the part of a mischievous spirit so well that the audience sees him as Puck instead of as Mickey Rooney.

Mickey Rooney, in the part of Puck, made for himself a very sure place in stardom by his fine portrayal of such a complex character as Puck, and put himself into the part of a mischievous spirit so well that the audience sees him as Puck instead of Mickey Rooney. Anita Louise as Titania seems to be slightly forced in her acting, but for all that, is a lovely and beautiful fairy. Oberon, the king of the night, the rejected lover of Titania, is played by Victor Jory who makes Oberon one of the most forceful characters and also a puzzling personality. Hermia, a beautiful young damsel, in love with Lysander, a young youth who has courage and the love of Hermia, but not much worldly wealth, is played by Dick Powell. The daughter of a rich courtier is played by Olivia DeHavilland. Her father, Egeus, is played by Craig Mitchell. Demetrius, the rival of Lysander for the affections of Hermia, is presented by Ross Alexander who gives a good performance. Jean Muir, as the sad, forlorn, unwanted maiden Helena in love with Demetrius, is lovely. Having as his captive, the Queen of the Amazons, portrayed by Veree Teasdale, Ian Hunter as Theseus just returned from distant victorious battles is a happy warrior, wearing the olive crown of victory. The part of Bottom, the ignorant, happy-go-lucky reed maker, is done by no other than James Cagney, while Flute, the irresistible, idiotic fellow, is played by Joe E. Brown. No words can describe the grace of the dancing fairies. And while there were many more in the cast, the more important are these.

In the picture Oberon and Titania are made the highlight while in the play the lovers receive the most attention. Puck, the mischievous spirit, is important in both the play and the show and his immortal lines—"Lord, what fools these mortals be," is often quoted. The show differs from the play by having the villagers preparing a play to present to Theseus and one of the villagers with an ass' head with whom Titania falls in love, while the play reads that she falls in love with a clown. Oberon, wishing to have the changeling boy that Titania loved dearly for a page, squeezes a magic potion into her eyes while she sleeps that will make her give all her love to the first object that she sees on arousing. Unfortunately, she forgets her love for the boy and gives it to the clown with an ass' head. Happily all turns out well for the lovers and for Oberon and Titania, and it seems to them all to have been just a dream.

I enjoyed the show but it did not come up to the standard that it should have had, being such a well-known and outstanding play by one of the greatest writers of all times. The show does not have such remarkable acting, but stresses more the stage setting and the background. The forest is made a beautiful background but, after all, one goes to a play or a show to see acting, not just scenery. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a nice picture but not a marvelous piece of good performance; nor a show that makes a person appreciate the plays of Shakespeare and wish to read another one of his plays immediately.

EVELYN BRADLEY

Social and Personal

Entertain With Dance

Misses Margaret Brown, Caroline Conant, Louise Ewan, Wilma Gorman, Dorothy Preston, Elizabeth Wigginton, and Angeline Wyatt entertained with a dance at the home of Miss Wilma Gorman, Saturday night, October 10, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

The guests were Mary Louise Stokes, Mila Haines, Carola Saunders, Mary Conant, Janet Fergus, Betty Mitchell, Helen Horlacher, Marcia Randall, Marion Valleau, Mary James, Louise Galloway, Henryetta Hall, Evelyn Bradley, and Mary Katherine Luigart; Earl Rose, Melford Garrison, Emory Horn, James Marlow, Clayton Robinson, Kenneth Rush, Jesse French, Buddy Wilcott, Bruce Price, Billy Fuller, John Courtney, Jack Krabill, Thomas Bryant, George Poole, Wick Johnston, Billy Adams, Wilmore Garrett, Billy Belt, Carlisle Meyers, Billy Mitchell, Jack Mylor, Bob Courtney, Lloyd Ramsey, Joe Masie, Jack Drummy, Ross Hunter, John Kinnard, Richard Swope, Sonny Hall, Jimmy Stapp, Jimmy Young, Eugene Kinnard, Billy Swinford, Joe Beard, Edward Rankin, and Willard Overstreet.

Girl Reserve Tea

The Girl Reserves entertained with a tea in honor of the new members and the mothers Thurs-

day, October 8, in the Home Economics room at University High School.

In the receiving line were Miss Janet Fergus, Mrs. E. N. Fergus, Miss Elizabeth Wigginton, and Mrs. J. N. Wigginton. Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and Mrs. W. S. Taylor poured tea and Misses Louise Galloway, Mary Katherine Luigart, Angeline Wyatt, and Mary James assisted with the serving.

Informal Dance

Misses Mary and Caroline Conant gave a lovely dance at their home on the Elkchester Pike, Saturday night, September 26, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The guests were Betty Mitchell, Warren Wachs; Janet Fergus, Thomson Bryant; Louise Galloway, Jesse French; Helen Horlacher, George Poole; Marion Valleau, Billy Adams; Marcia Randall, Billy Belt; Evelyn Bradley, Jimmy Stevenson; Louise Lucas, Wick Johnston; Angeline Wyatt, Billy Fuller; Margaret Brown, Clayton Robinson; Elizabeth Wigginton, Earl Rose; Mary James, Bruce Price; Jack Krabill, James Marlow, Taverner Dunlap, Wilmore Garrett, Willard Overstreet, Hill Maury, Kenneth Rush, Billy Foley, Bud Sellers, Douglas Dick, Douglas McCamish, and Richards Swope.

dear Percy to make such a nice awe-inspiring resolution? Yeah, and now look at the poor sap . . . figuring to get to sit by "that" girl! You know, the one with the dreamy eyes and the cutest nose! And what a line, streamlined and fast to keep up, with this years model.

Knick-knacks and sale tax! After heartily being disgusted with finding that it was too cold to play tennis, (hence our perfectly conditioned tennis courts) I almost fainted from lack of funds, when I discovered that, in order to play a wee bit of golf, I will and everyone will have to pay \$.03 tax at the course on each and every guest ticket we receive from Mr. Shively. The school can't (or won't) afford three cents!

Well after touching here and there with a contagious effect, I'm afraid, I leave you to your rambblings.



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

Mary Conant's got it bad. The football field is looking sad: B. B.'s taking voice expression. Social club ends quiet session.

Mila's heart is full of woe. When Wyatt says, "Stop!" she means no go! Janet is dating a freshman at State, Jimmie Stapp's been given the gate.

Wilmore and Ford are doing well. Mila says Bruce can go to —! Wick is riding his horse to town. This school's like the music, "go in" 'round an' 'round.

Jesse and Wilma are wooing it up. Courtney should be given a loving cup. Brownie and Clayton are seen together, Virginia Brack is under the weather.

Shively was off on V. M. I. game. But he means well just the same. Ramsey and Caroline were doing fine. In fact he says she's like a vine.

The practice teachers are pretty nice. But some are just like hunks of ice; Peak goes Kappa Kappa Gamma. That's the truth so help me Hannah!

Betty writes to K. M. I. And do the words and heart beats fly. Darling, darling, darling mine. He writes that once in every line.

Trees are nice, says Mary C. Especially when Willard's at your knee; Ferguson meets him every day. And tries to push poor Mary away.

Earl and Libby work each other. Brownie's yell is for her "mother"; Johnny likes the northern girls, Little Edith's cut her curls.

Alice likes our Jimmie Stapp. But Jimmie doesn't give a rap; Miss Pedigo's pride is in her class. But she will not take any sass.

Doris makes eyes at all the boys. In hopes that they will bring her joys; Herman dodges automobiles, Marcia and Mary are serving meals.

Drummy makes hit with H. C. fems. Moody and Garrett are singing hymns. Morse to start community sing. So all your friends be sure and bring.

Peak and Seniors did this last time. Gee, it's a job to make it rhyme; Jesse starts an aero club. Outing club has darn good grub.

Paper's last issue brings much huff. Caroline's stealing Mary's stuff; Walter's also full of woe. That's all there is, there ain't no moe.

—Apologies to Chaucer.

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y of University High held its dinner meeting, Monday, Oct. 5, at the Lexington Y. M. C. A. After dinner Mr. J. D. Williams talked to the boys about the plans for the Hi-Y conference which is to be held in Lexington, November 13, 14, and 15.

Outing Club

The Outing Club held its second meeting on Mr. Rhodes Estill's farm on the Winchester Pike, Oct. 1, with great success. When they first arrived the members enjoyed a hunt on the hillside about the picnic fire. The prizes were found by Betty Mitchell and Clayton Robinson. After a chili supper, the members led by the president, John Courtney, took a long hike through the fields by moonlight. The next meeting will be a hayride but the destination has not yet been decided.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves entertained with a lovely tea in the Home Economics room on Thursday, Oct. 8, in honor of the new members and their mothers. In the receiving line were Miss Anna B. Peck, Janet Fergus, Elizabeth Wigginton, Mrs. Fergus, and Mrs. Wigginton. Those serving were Angeline Wyatt, Louise Galloway, Marcia Randall, Mary James, and Mary Katherine Luigart. Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and Mrs. W. S. Taylor presided at the tea table.

The new members who were wel-

comed were Contanee Garber, Louise Lucas, Jane McGruder, Mary Ann Webb, Catherine Cooper, Julia Johnson, Peggy Forman, Mildred Miller, Margaret Ellison, Ann Cowgill, Marion Pirkey, Sara McInteer, and Ernestine Fish.

Staff Club

The Staff Club held a meeting in Miss Anderson's room, Monday, Oct. 5. The editors discussed the last issue of the U-Hi Lights and the members were assigned their articles for the next issue.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club is practicing for the play, "Orchids for Marie", under the supervision of Mary James as the student director and Miss Fannie Herman as the faculty director.

The story is about a small town boy just home from college, who has changed his attitude toward his home town and his old friends. He is misled by his small sister as to the position of Marie Brokaw. He arranges for orchids for Marie and is quite angry and surprised when he finds she is only an unimportant hair dresser from Hollywood.

The cast includes Robert Hammond, the college boy, taken by John Courtney; Daisy Hammond, Robert's small sister, played by Margaret Brown; Mrs. Hammond, Elizabeth Wigginton; Jean Aken, Betty Mitchell; Billy Stone, Clayton Robinson; Rosalind Hammond, Marcia Randall; Ernest Jackson, Lloyd Ramsey; and Agnes Moulton, Mary Conant.

U-Hi Hit Parade

As I sit here listening to the Hit Parade I wonder what my many friends are doing. It would be a pretty safe guess to say they are listening to the radio, or at least trying to while doing various other things.

Perhaps Janet is sitting before her dressing table manicuring her nails and has the radio dial turned on for the well known program.

Billy might be outside seeing about a snake he caught under the bridge near Jimmie's house, but somewhere in the direction of his house he can't help but hear a song of stars that fell from heaven.

It seems quite possible that Mary is sitting in a big easy chair very near the radio. She is quite intent on getting the number and name of each song. Yes, she has kept the list for almost a year. Nothing could stop her now.

Richards might be spinning along in a huge car very much interested in the girl who sits beside him. When he hears the tip tone he wonders if he remembers to tell her.

With cooler weather coming on Marcia might be brushing up on the technique of golf.

Betty might be making the best of the music for it is hard to find good music to dance to—especially if it is with a particular friend.

When Wick hears the clumping of horse hoofs he might wish he were still on his vacation with his horse.

Maybe George is reading a keen mystery story of a triangular affair. In this case he probably doesn't even realize the radio is loudly blasting away and disturbing the next door neighbor who is trying to find a new recipe for making pineapple upside down cake.

This program could be starting Wilmore out right for the night. He seems to like rhythm and rhythm sure likes him.

Jess probably is in his room working on a model plane. But after the hit parade he can't be bothered by any other program.

Marion and Mary K. are probably considering themselves very good predictors of the future for they have just won a sweepstake.

A strangled voice might be calling down stairs wanting to know what song came in second. Oh no Louise can't come down for her head is covered with a white foamy lather.

In some corner there might be a big pile of magazines with B. B. looking through them for a different joke he has not in his collection. But when knock knock comes along he discards his jokes for new puns or knock-knocks. There're sure a lot of them and newer still are do-puns.

Music is probably just the thing Evelyn has found that swings the pages of a fascinating book over faster.

Eula Vere might be studying Physics but when the song of me and the moon comes she will probably forget her studies and it will be dreamland for her.

But now with Happy Days playing again I must stop wondering what my friends are doing and now I wish them many more "Happy Days."

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

FIRST NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

F. D. I. C.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

ESTABLISHED 1865

SHIPP'S

Invite you to come in and inspect their new Fall selections of smart Coats, Suits, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Knitted Dresses, Formals, Sweaters, Negligees and Lingerie — priced to meet the limited budget.

East Main

Opp. Phoenix Hotel

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT. STORES

BEN SNYDER

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LEXINGTON, KY.

514 TO 530 W. MKT.

1310 E. MAIN

You'll Step Lively
In This Creation!

In Brown or Black



\$2.95 \$3.45 \$3.95

THE VANITY

162 W. Main



SPORT PAGE



KEENELAND OPENS WITH TROPHY RACE

WINNER TO RECEIVE HEADLEY CUP; MANY HISTORICAL RACES CARDED

By JOHN COURTNEY
Sports Editor

Today the sport world salutes Keeneland Racing Association for their efforts in building the most beautiful racetrack in the country. Keeneland will also represent a fine spirit of cooperation among horsemen of this country and others as well. It is a hope that by the building of Keeneland the glorious sport of horse racing will be restored to its former place as one of the leading sports in America.

In 1797 Lexington's first race track was built on what is now the Lexington cemetery. This club did not last long and in 1809 the Lexington Jockey Club was organized. This club lasted until 1823, and then faded out of the picture. In 1826 the first real racing organization was started, this was the Kentucky Association. This was not much more than a large field with a dirt track and a fence around it. The old track of the Kentucky Association saw many a colorful day of racing between the time of 1828, date of the first race, and 1933, date of the last race to ever be held on the track.

Now about three years after the closing of the old historic Kentucky Association, the citizens of Lexington and Fayette County are again the proud owners of a race track. If all the old "I told you so's," and other grouches would just get over believing that there is nothing fine about horse racing and try to help boost the new association instead of knocking it, they would find out that not all racing is crooked. Somebody has to give in and admit defeat, so let those that are against racing for what ever reason it may be, just try this once to help the association succeed in proving to the world that horses and horseracing is a truly great sport.

This fall meeting that opens today will be filled with such historic races as the Breeders' Stake for 3-year-olds and upward, for \$5,000, the Keene Handicap, which has attracted 14 entries of 3-year-olds and up. There will also be the Ashland Stakes for mares and fillies, the Lexington Stakes which will be run over six furlongs and is valued at \$2,500. There will also be given several cups and cash awards to winners of the different special events. The total amount of cash to be given away to winners this first meeting will amount to \$53,000. To the winner of the inaugural race of the first fall meeting will be given the Hal Price Headley, Inaugural Trophy. The trophy is a rare piece of English silver ware. There will be given the famous Whitney Trophy, which until this year has been presented to winners of a historic steeple-chase race. This will be the first time that this trophy has ever been presented to a winner of a running race. The trophy will be returned each fall before the meet and then the new winners will receive it and keep it for a year.

On April 17, 1936, in a meeting of the association, Hal Price Headley was elected president. Jack Young was named first vice-president; A. B. Gay, second vice-president; Brownell Combs, secretary, and W. H. Courtney, Jr.,

Weakness In Line Wreck 'Cat's Hopes

After being swamped by Georgia Tech at Atlanta by 34-0, the prospects of the Kentucky Wildcats are none too bright. The chief weakness of the Wildcats is the line, which was outcharged and outsmarted again and again.

The 'Cats should hit their stride and with a backfield if Elmore Simpson, Bert "Man O' War" Johnson, Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis, and Earl Sands win the majority of their games this year. Simpson is the 190-pound javelin thrower who played football last year and played it well. He has been moved to the post of field command because of his superb blocking ability and smartness. Johnson, you remember, is the great running half and the sensation of the 1934 season. Last year he was hurt and this year he is up and at it again. His only weakness is fumbling the ball.

Davis is a 170-pound speedster who carried on brilliantly for the crippled Johnson.

Sands, who was graduated from freshman ranks, will propel his 200 pounds from the fullback position. It is to be doubted that any southern backfield ever had the composite speed and power of this combination.

The line must be strengthened before the Wildcats will go far. It is a fifty-fifty combination of juniors and seniors and carries plenty of weight. Gene Myers, one of the best pivot men in the nation, is flanked by Joe Huddleston and Homer Nicholas. Captain Stanley Nevers, one of the hardest hitting linemen in the South, plays left tackle, with Wendell Skags at right. Russ Ellington and Joe Hagen have first call at ends.

The Blue and White line is weak, with the exception of Myers at center and Nevers at tackle. The weakness at the ends is a grave handicap in the orthodox Notre Dame system employed by Coach Chet Wynne. The reserves are none too strong either.

Twenty-one directors also were elected. Seven named to serve for one-year terms were Wallace Muir, J. W. Parrish, J. L. Carrick, former U. S. Senator; Johnson, N. Camden, C. R. Thompson, W. H. Courtney, Sr., and Judge Richard C. Stoll. Seven directors named to serve for two-year terms were L. B. Shouse, A. B. Hancock, Jr., Victor K. Dodge, Carneal Kinkead, C. Barry Shannon, Theodore Kirk and W. R. Embry. Seven directors to serve three-year terms were Hal Price Headley, Thomas Platt, Horatio Mason, Frazer LeBus, A. B. Gay, Brownell Combs, and Jack S. Young. On April 29, J. W. Parrish and J. L. Carrick resigned as directors. Dr. Fred Rankin and Col. L. L. Haggin were elected in their places. Colonel Haggin later died leaving another opening in the board of directors. The terms as officers of J. S. Young, A. B. Gay, and Brownell Combs expire in 1938. The term as officer of W. H. Courtney, Sr., expires in 1939.

We salute a true Kentucky Racing Association that was "Bred in Ol' Kentucky."



SPORT SPARKS

By OVEY

Kentucky was swamped by Georgia Tech in a game that turned out not even to be a struggle for the Yellow Jackets. The Tech boys opened up a passing and running attack that had the Wildcats completely baffled before the first quarter was half over. Playing a game of ball known as razzle-dazzle football, the Tech team had no trouble whatsoever in rolling up a 12-0 lead before the first quarter ended. Kentucky was in the hole from the first of the game when Bert Johnson dropped the kick-off behind the goal line and picked it up and was tackled on about the 14-yard line. Bob Davis punted out to the 45-yard line and the Tech man signalled for a fair-catch. I will not take up the whole game because you probably heard or saw it and know a good deal about it, but from the side lines, I want to give you my views on a few of the individual plays and also pick out a few of the outstanding players. The most outstanding player was Gene Myers, who is center. Myers, playing the secondary on the defense, was getting about 50 per cent of the tackles for the Kentucky team.

Tommy Coleman, the sophomore halfback from Huntington, W. Va., played the ball game in the backfield, with his fine passing, running, and kicking unexcelled. Garland, a Lexington boy, played a fair end, when he replaced Hagen.

Bert Johnson, the star halfback, played high school football against Georgia Tech. He dropped the ball on the opening kick-off and two other kick-offs. He threw passes that went right into the Tech players hands. When the smoke of battle cleared away it was doubtful that Johnson was even a football player.

Some of the blame for the poor showing of Kentucky may be laid out on the poor judgment of Chet Wynne in selecting the best players. After seeing the game I came to the conclusion that Kentucky was a front runner and gave up when they were behind.

Ohio State, the team that was picked as the strongest in the country this year, was beaten Saturday by the Panthers from Pitt. The score and game were very close with Pitt on the big end by 7-0.

Konemann, of Georgia Tech, looks like the boy with the best chance in the South to land on the All-American football team. With his running, passing, punting, and extra fine ability to snag passes, he has a fine chance to land a half-back berth.

Keeneland race track opens today with flying colts and flying hoofs. Some of the best horses in the country will compete in the first day program.

Intramurals at University Hi have got underway with touch football drawing the largest number of boys, while tennis, horseshoes, and many other things are doing well.

Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," in his last fight dropped his opponent in the fourth round with a right to the chin.

PITT, PRINCETON BEST IN EAST; MINNESOTA LORD OF MID-WEST

Nation's Leading Game Predictions

By SONNY HALL

The football season is now in full swing which means that the games for this week will be plenty tough for many teams in all parts of the country. And in view of this it will be very difficult to predict the winners, however, your dopest believes these following predictions to be fairly accurate:

Although Kentucky was roughly pushed around on Grant field at Atlanta, they should come back and take it out on Washington and Lee. W. and L. has a very weak team this year and Kentucky should have very little trouble with them.

Georgia Tech should take Duke in a very close battle if she plays the brand of ball she played against Kentucky. Duke, however, is aiming for the Rose Bowl.

Although Ohio State does not have the team she had last year, she should beat Northwestern. Navy plays Yale and the sailors should come out of the contest undefeated. By the way, Navy is laying for Army this year.

If Purdue plays as it did against Wisconsin they ought to put Chicago among the defeated on the list for Saturday.

Southern Methodist will have the odds with them when they meet Vanderbilt. These two teams, however, will provide plenty of excitement and thrills before the final whistle blows.

Here are the sport staff predictions:

Winner	Loser
Auburn	U. of Detroit
Centre	Birmingham-Southern
Dartmouth College	Brown U.
Georgetown U.	Bucknell U.
Garnegie Tech	Temple U.
Catholic U.	De Paul U.
Clemson College	Wake Forest
Colgate	Tulane U.
Columbia	V. M. I.
Cornell U.	Syracuse U.
Creighton	Drake U.
Georgia Tech	Duke
Fordham	Waynesburg
Army	Harvard
Manhattan	Holy Cross
Idiana	U. of Nebraska
Iowa State	Cornell College
Marquette	Kansas State
Penn State	Lehigh
U. of North Carolina	N. Y. U.
Ohio State	Northwestern
Princeton	U. of Penn
Purdue	U. of Chicago
Georgia	Rice
Southern Methodist	Vanderbilt
Texas Christian	Texas A. & M.

U. H. S. Schedules Its First Interscholastic Touch Football Game

Touch football, one of the outstanding intramural sports for boys, will be played between Henry Clay and University Hi on University High's field at the rear of the building, Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

This will be the first touch football game to be played between two high schools in Lexington, and also the first time that U-Hi and Henry Clay have competed in a schedule game other than in a tournament.

University Hi has scheduled a game with Bryan Station next Wednesday, Oct. 21. Their line-up may be slightly changed according to the ability shown by the boys in the Henry Clay game this week. Bryan Station, who has never had this sport, has entered into touch football with great zeal. Most of the players were on the basketball squad last year.

From all over the nation come reports that some of the most powerful football teams which ever took the field will battle this year for the title of "the nation's best football team." Some of these teams are the same ones which ended near the top last year while some were, in comparison, very weak. Once again the story of Mid-Western football is the story of Minnesota. The Gophers march on. Their ranks are filled with another tremendous aggregation of speed and power and it looks as if they'll be able to blast their way forward past the levels of '34 and '35, straight up in an unbroken series of victories. Minnesota is on her way to a third national championship.

One needn't be the seventh son of a seventh son to predict that Princeton, Fordham, and Pittsburgh will be represented by three of the most potent elvens in that busy little zone bounded by Canada, the Mason-Dixon Line, and the Allegheny Mountains, better known as the East. But it doesn't follow that the records of these three powers will be examples of their actual playing strength—a paradox easily explained by the arduous nature of the Fordham and Pittsburgh schedules. The Rams and the Panthers go far out of their way to hunt trouble on the inter-sectional battlefields. They hit some of the toughest teams in the South, the Mid-West, and the Pacific Coast. Fordham, for example, might lose three games and still deserve number one position in the mythical Eastern ranking.

Right now it is hard to visualize any of Princeton's opponents twisting the rampant Tiger's tail, unless those Pennsylvania huskies, seniors now, might realize on their hither-to unplumbed potentialities.

Last autumn the Southwest laid claim to being the strongest football section on the map, and backed it up too. This year they're not claiming that they are better than they were. In fact they'll tell you they don't expect to show an eleven with the thunder of last season's Southern Methodist Mustangs, nor the class of those Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

The cry is out again—"Down with the champions"—and this time it's Matty Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs who are on the spot. It's a toss up anyway you look at it.

For four years the sport scribes have picked the Crimson Tide from Alabama to lead the South. The first three years Alabama lived up to expectations and even went to the Rose Bowl and showed the nation how the boys in Dixie could play football when they were in the mood, but last year, due to some unlucky for injuries to key men and a general let down on the teams part, the Tide was diminished to only an ordinary wave.

Our intelligent conclusion leads us to believe that Auburn, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky dominate the scene.

The University of Nebraska's Cornhuskers are again favored to be the big trouble in the Midlands. Out of eight awards given in the Midlands the Cornhuskers have had six. This year will probably be the seventh.

The real stand-out on the Pacific Coast, at least on paper, is Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington eleven. The Huskies who dropped only two games last season, have every player of note returning. For all that they'll need their share of the breaks and plenty of strong reserves. If Mr. Phelan can bring his boys through with an unmarred season he'll be entitled to three rousing cheers and a tiger.

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME

Bryan Station vs. University High
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

SUPPORT
GIRL RESERVE

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

SUPPORT
HI-Y CLUB

Volume VII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

Number 3

DR. MCCRACKEN
SPEAKS ON 'THE
SCHOOL'S VALUE'Pres. of Vassar Addresses
U-Hi Student Convocation

Students of University High had as their guest speaker on Monday, October 19, Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, who after a brief introduction by Mr. J. D. Williams, gave as the topic of his talk, "The Value of School."

Doctor McCracken expressed the belief that school is the place to develop one's own particular interests and not merely, as some think, a place where one must be for a certain amount of time a number of days each week.

"Some people," explained Doctor McCracken, "seem to think of the brain as an outside garment which they unwillingly put on every morning and willingly take off every afternoon and never come to the full realization that the brain is something that is with you always."

Doctor McCracken continued with an explanation of music and poetry which he said were a means of recording memories, which are history.

"Those who write music or poetry," he said, "try to make us remember with them things that we have never seen."

Doctor McCracken pointed out that history is also recorded in even the simplest nursery rhymes. He used as his example the rhyme about the froggie who went a-wooing, the frog being the Duke of Alencon who wooed Queen Elizabeth and was called her "dear little froggie" because he was French.

He gave as the outstanding pastime of man, "wondering."

"When man sees a beautiful sunset he wonders," said Doctor McCracken, "or when a thunderstorm comes up suddenly he wonders, and he sometimes wonders at the law of gravity which is as beautiful as the sunset, but cannot be visualized as the sunset can."

THREE BITS

By B & F

Miss Peck, who delights in the magnificent Industrial Revolution, who tells of the mighty Caesar, the glorious Washington, the historical Napoleon, has for her favorite movie star—Shirley Temple. When one pictures Miss Peck and Shirley Temple one is reminded of that painting of the big dog and the tiny dog—you know—Dignity and Impudence.

Hear ye! Hear ye! It has happened! Those of you who were not present at open house don't know what you missed. It was the best we've ever had. So far I haven't heard a single complaint (wait awhile!) Mr. Shelton and his three man band were so good they are likely to be back some time. Incidentally, how many of youse children knew the "pow-wow struggle" was given by the sophomores and for the seniors? (If I'm wrong, don't tell me.)

Bad news! Folks, bad news. It's a sad, sad story, but to make it short and sweet, Ole Man Winter is on his way! Sho' nuff! No fooling. Saturday morning at the wee small hour of 4 o'clock, I was rudely awakened (pay no attention to that "person" who said "Maybe it was visa-versa") by a thunderous cvection (how 'm I doing?) from two large flocks of "gooses" passing overhead on their way to the good ole sunny south! (You know, those "gooses" aren't so dumb after all.)

U-Hi Open House
Held October 23Social Activities Start With
Dance Given by Sophomores.

Beginning with the Open House held on Friday night, Oct. 23, in the University High School gymnasium, the social activities of this school officially began.

The Open House was under the supervision of the Social Committee and was conducted by the 10th grade members, the parent advisor, and Miss Peck. They were to have charge of the decorations and the food.

The entire social committee is responsible for the guests in general but each person in school is responsible for the person to whom their bid was sent. This was necessary to prohibit any uninvited persons entering the dance. About twenty-five guests were invited. The chaperons were the members of the faculty and the parents on the social committee.

The Social Committee is composed of two members, a boy and a girl from each class, and a parent advisor chosen from the parents of each class. Four faculty members are also on this committee. The members are: 10th grade, Catherine Cooper, Glenn Mohnney; 11th grade, Angeline Wyatt, Clayton Robinson; and 12th grade, Marcia Randall, Richard Swope. Mrs. Glenn Mohnney from the 10th grade, Mrs. W. S. Wyatt from 11th grade, and Mrs. William Courtney from the 12th grade are the parent advisors. Mr. Keffer, Miss Peck, Miss West, and Mr. Shively are the faculty advisors. Mr. Keffer is the chairman of the committee.

At the last meeting of the committee held on Oct. 15 after school, Clayton Robinson was elected secretary of the committee. Plans were discussed for the open house to be held on November 20 and the dance on December 18. The junior members and advisors are to have charge of the open house, and the senior members and advisors for the dance.

U-Hi Drama Class
Heard Over WLAPScholastic Radio Guild Play
Presented

Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 the radiocast of University High, under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman, gave the play, "Mr. Elliot's Crazy Notion," the second in a series of radio plays to be presented over WLAP through the extension studios of the University of Kentucky. This play was prepared by the Scholastic Radio Guild and is presented through the courtesy of Scholastic American High School Weekly Magazine.

Richards Swope took the part of Mr. Elliot, a Scotchman who had his heart set on bringing the first automobile to Scotland. Everyone in the town thought he was crazy to bring a horseless carriage from Paris, including his wife, played by Marian Valleau, who was ashamed of her husband, and Dr. Burris, played by Clayton Robinson, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, who thought Mr. Elliot's reputation would be ruined if he attempted such a thing. There was a law in the British Isles at the time forbidding automobiles to travel over two miles an hour in the city streets. Mr. Elliot disobeyed the law and was arrested by the chief of police, part taken by Lloyd Ramsey. After this Mr. Elliot became discouraged and left his car in a barn. When autos became more common and the law was repealed, Mr. Elliot was proud to say that he was the first man to bring an automobile to Scotland.

ECONOMICS HEAD
TALKS ON NEEDS
OF SMART BUYERBargaining Power Is Main
Question; Quality,
Quantity, What
To Pay

Friday morning, Oct. 23, Miss Deephouse, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Kentucky, gave a talk on the needs of the consumer buyer.

Miss Deephouse said there was a great need for consumer education. Before this was explained she answered the questions of "Who is the consumer? What are the consumers' problems, and why are we focusing attention on the consumers' problems more today than we have in the past?" According to Miss Deephouse the consumer is one who buys for personal use, the family, or friends. The problems of the consumer are when, where, and how to buy, how much to pay, the quality and quantity of the goods.

People today are more interested in money earning than in money spending. Miss Deephouse explained that as money earners we have been well organized, we have trade unions and other organizations to protect the money earner. As money spenders we have been unorganized and lacking in bargaining power. Until the last few years no one has been interested in the problems of the consumer. Today there are several well organized groups to aid the consumer. One of these, the Home Economist, sets up guides for shelter, food, and clothing. The revisions and amendments of the Pure Food and Drug Acts were due to this group.

Many advertisements are misleading, giving the consumer a false conception of that product. Where as if the consumer were specialized he would realize what was true of that article. In recent years, men and women have become interested in their part as consumer because, "During the depression people have had to watch their money to be able to maintain their standard of living," Miss Deephouse said in conclusion that to get happiness and satisfaction out of buying one had to know exactly what he was buying in all its phases.

Canterbury Pilgrims
Display Shown Here

Tuesday, October 20, the English students here were privileged to see a display of twenty-nine wondrous carved models of the Canterbury Pilgrims of Chaucer.

These were obtained from Germantown High School, Pennsylvania, by Miss Johnson of Bryan Station High School, near Lexington, for that school, but she loaned them to University High for the day.

They had been cut out from wood, evidently by a jig-saw, and were mounted on a wooden base. They were then painted in accordance with the character, mostly mounted, though some walking; and the back of the wood and the base were black. They were, on the average, about seven inches high.

The story of the Canterbury Pilgrims was told in 1370 by Geoffrey Chaucer, but has lived down the centuries and is studied in all high schools even today. It is really a series of tales told by the members of a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Canterbury. The stories are written to fit the character and the narrator in a marvelous way, and are even read today.

Professor Williams
Addresses First
P.T.A. Meet

On Wednesday, October 14, the P. T. A. of University High School held their first meeting. The program was opened by the Training School orchestra playing two numbers, "Southern Melodies" and "Bellet Music" from the opera Rosamunde.

Mr. J. D. Williams, director of the University school, spoke on the activities and plans for the coming year. University High School has as high a classification as could be received by state and college standardizing agencies. "The highest one-seventh of each Senior class may be admitted to many of the leading schools of the East without having to take college board examinations," said Mr. Williams. The school, from kindergarten through senior high, strives to develop a well rounded, alert, informed, and happy individual. In order to do this the school has a well rounded social program, complete health program, a superior music program, art and dramatics. The school does not consider that there is a problem of subject matter versus development of personality, but rather the use of subject matter in the development of personality. In conclusion, Mr. Williams said that according to standardized tests given throughout the state, that the University school has rapidly and consistently held a leading position. Much of this has been due to the splendid cooperation of interested parents. Mr. Williams extended an invitation to all of the parents to visit the school at any time.

U-Hi Orchestra
Gives Program
For Assembly

Presenting an enlarged and much improved roster, the University High School orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Capurso, gave its first concert for the combined student body on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Mr. Capurso introduced the orchestra with a short speech, telling how the organization has grown in the last year and how its plans have been made. The orchestra then opened with "Songs of the South," an arrangement of Southern melodies by Julius Seredy. "Bellet Music," from the opera "Rosamunde," by Schubert followed. In conclusion, the novelty "Pop goes the Weasel," a modern version by Paul Yoder, was played. The student body enjoyed it so much that it was played again as an encore.

The orchestra has planned several concerts in the near future. A broadcast over the Lexington station, WLAP, and a concert for the school P.T.A. have already been given.

University Is Host
To Rural Tourney

The annual Kentucky rural school tournament began on Friday, Oct. 23, at the University of Kentucky with more than 1,000 students, instructors and school executives in attendance. The tournament included contests in scholarship, declamation and athletics.

The tournament opened at 8 o'clock Friday morning with music contests at Memorial Hall. The visitors were the guests of the University of Kentucky at noon Friday, following which Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of College of Education, delivered the welcoming address. The scholarship and declamation contests were conducted in the afternoon.

Following the athletic contests Saturday morning the participants in the tournament were the guests of the University at the Wildcat-Florida football game.

SPEECH CLASS
EXPLAINS AIMEveryday Situations Met by
Effective Self - expressive;
Students Develop Initiative,
Assurance, Originality

This year, to the curriculum of University High, a new course has been added, namely, speech class. It meets every day in the small English room with Miss Herman as instructor.

The aim of the class is for the members to learn to meet everyday situations in life by expressing themselves well. They are seeking individuality, to develop the qualities of a good conversationalist, to become an effective speaker and an interesting reader. It is hoped that the students will develop assurance, initiative, originality, and responsiveness.

These will be developed by studying voice and tone production with which this year's work began. One cannot communicate his ideas to others unless he can express himself both orally and in writing. Study has been conducted about the voice box, larynx, pharynx, and even the lungs and breathing apparatus.

Numerous exercises are held from time to time as they are needed on breathing, relaxation, tone projection, articulation, and jaw and throat movement.

Correct posture is impressed in relation to proper speech.

In a small vocabulary box words are put that are encountered in the reading of the students in all their classes. On Friday the box is opened and the words are used in correct sentences.

Fundamentals of interpretation are now being studied by telling stories without notes, starting with the simplest kinds—fables, fairy tales, myths, short stories and then leading to extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Etiquette will be studied later in order to meet every day occurrences such as meeting people, leave taking, introduction, telephone manners, applying for a position, and topics to avoid in conversation.

U-HI NEWS
BRIEFS

The U-Hi Lights has a member of its staff, John Courtney, who has a pass to sit in the press box at the University of Kentucky. Therefore, all the games played on Stoll Field will be written up by our sport correspondent.

Mildred Miller, a member of the freshman class, has charge of the program of the Junior High School Government meeting at Henry Clay. This is the national meeting of Student Government.

University High School students have been asked by Henry Clay to help with the housing of the delegates to the National Student Government Meeting to which Henry Clay is host.

The University High Girl Reserves have been asked to plan a reception to be given in the gymnasium for the delegates of the H-Y State Convention. They have also been asked to help serve the banquet to be given the night of November 13th, by the hosts of the convention, the U-Hi School Hi-Y boys.

The U-Hi orchestra, directed by Alexander Capurso, will provide the entertainment for the Hi-Y banquet. They will use the same program used in convocation Tuesday morning, Oct. 20.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInter	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Milla Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Vallean
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

THE GIRL RESERVE

Being a Girl Reserve is a thing to be proud of and fulfilling the purpose of the organization is a thing that every Girl Reserve should, and does strive for. The purpose is "To Find and Give the Best." How broad it is and yet what a grand thing to be able to accomplish!

On alternating Thursday nights the girls meet at the Y. W. C. A. for dinner and then the meeting. A spirit of good fellowship exists and all the new girls are immediately taken in and made to feel at home. The girls are drawn closer together by this comradeship, and differences seem to fade into the background, and in their stead come friendship and understanding. There are many factors which bring about this friendliness and understanding. First the sponsor — how well she lives the life of a real Girl Reserve. Everyone knows that she is fairer than fair in her dealings with the student body and that the school's interests are her interests. She is personally interested in each of us and would do all she could to help us if we ever desire her aid. Secondly, our officers — they have been elected by us and represent the things we desire most, the people whom we consider as leaders, and as ones whom we would follow. Thirdly, our members — they are made up of the things which go to make real Christian girls and women. We all have our bad traits and they are no exception to the rule. However, their good traits so submerge the bad ones that their personalities make the Girl Reserve chapter the fine thing that it is.

So there you see our Girl Reserve chapter, an organization bound together by common interests and working to achieve the same purpose, "To Find and Give the Best."

HIS WORLD

During this time, in the midst of all the hustle and worry of school, election and the like, it will take a very receptive mood to gather in and appreciate the following story. And you'll also have to be quite at peace with those around you; which is not such a normal feeling.

All of God's world is beautiful. You can take that statement and wreck it or prove it, the latter being the safest method of procedure. It's easy to comprehend that little sentence if you just throw off all the small hates, envies, and memories of troubles, which for us should be very insignificant, and go out in some lonely place and think! Yes, think. Actually try to stretch that small section or part of the world which immediately concerns you and try to realize that every minute particle of God's world is perfect to the last degree. And it is God's world too. Not our world as we so often state it. Slightly taking things into our own hands, isn't it? And we worry and fret about what will happen to us all. We're just a small cog in a great machine and every part of that machine is so organized and coordinated that every little part slips into its proper place at the proper time. It isn't what you'd like to do or what you think you'll do, but what He will have you do in order to perfect His world. And you say that everything isn't beautiful? Well, that's just another print in the plan.

COURTESY NEEDED

Have you ever thought that University High, with all its laurels, could be lacking in courtesy? Have you ever felt that perhaps the opinion of the masses that U-Hi is "snobbish" might be based on fact? October 23 and 24 the state rural tournament was held here and the brightest people from schools all over the state came here to participate in it. By now the news that U-Hi is "snobbish" will be traveling all over the state of Kentucky.

A few members of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades need a class in the etiquette of passing through the halls when they are crowded with visitors.

It's hard for us to realize what it means to those rural people to be here. They've been working hard to be chosen to represent their respective classes here. We come to school to luxury unknown to some of them. When we laugh at their wonder we should instead be trying to help them. It is unfortunate that they have to go to school with things we consider the necessities of life. We in U-Hi are fortunate to have the grand equipment we have.

Some of us were not downright impolite. We said "Pardon me," or "Excuse me," when we shoved through the crowd. But did we help them out when they looked a bit bewildered? I think not! Did we offer to help our visitors, as we would if they were guests in our homes? Let's stop and take inventory!

EXCHANGES

Here we are back again with a few new publications that have come in since our last issue went to press.

Let's begin at the school of our friends or foes, Henry Clay. They are having a busy week-end this week, with the Southern Association of Student Councils meeting at their school. They are to be entertained extensively during their stay here. The program includes music, lectures, social programs, sight-seeing trips, banquets, and what-not. A few of our own students might take care of some of the guests, including Richards and Arthur.

At Woodrow Wilson High School at Portsmouth, Virginia, is a blind student who is progressing with the rest. He had been attending the state school for the deaf and blind at Staunton, but on account of the crowded conditions there he is going to school at Portsmouth. He studies by use of the braille system and prepares his written work on the typewriter at fifty words a minute. That is something for the typing class to live up to. Also at this school are eleven sets of twins. We are blessed with two sets. One set is pretty hard to keep straight, but eleven sets—when.

From the McClymonds Record out in California, we learn that a representative from a large candy concern estimated that the average high school student consumes about twenty-four pounds of candy during the school year, to say nothing of the summer. The National Honor Society Societies in most all the schools we hear from, from California to Virginia.

In Shawnee High School's publication we find essays and stories written by the students. Here we find that the senior class had already had its tryouts for the senior play and practice is getting under way for it.

At the J. M. Atherton High School is enrolled a girl whose hair is so long she can sit on it and yet she cuts off two inches of it a month. She won ten dollars with it at the state fair this year and all she ever does to it is to wash it. Some locks, we'd say.

Here's news gleaned from our exchanges. For two hundred and thirty-one years Protestant and Catholic congregations have held services under the roof of the St. Osprey Church in Heidelberg, Germany. The wall which has separated the two churches since 1705 has recently been torn down. We learn this from the McClymonds Record.

You should read the papers in Miss Anderson's room to learn more about the news from other schools. We have about finished looking through the new editions, so be back next time for more news outside of our own school.

You're Too Late!

Funny, how differently people enter school even when they are late. Some bound in and up the steps two at a time. A senior, very dignified, walks up the three porch steps; a freshman lingers on each step as long as possible, loath to go in; a sophomore, looking very important with an armload of books, walks briskly; and the juniors, unable to decide whether they are important or not, walk accordingly to the way they studied the night before. Wilma Gorman studied her physics, no doubt, considering the way she took the steps this morning.

No one ever seems able to get to the first class on time, which causes the person checking the roll to fume and gently swear as another late comer marches in, having been marked absent only three and a half seconds previous. Elizabeth Wigginton asks in a surprised tone of voice, "Am I late?" Clayton peeks coyly from the door and says that if he was marked absent to change it, "cause I was practicing for the octette in the auditorium."

Students are generally caught as they try to slink in behind Miss Herman's back, and when she sees them they're in for a nice morning's workout as she chases them around her desk four or five times, the rest of the class seemingly undisturbed by this, if not by something else.

All late comers to convocation take great delight in letting the doors swing to behind them with a nice big slam. Then they proceed on tip toe to a vacant seat nearby and quietly, oh so quietly, bang down one of those folding arms, which are so indispensable for those charming achievement tests.

Mary Conant breezily enters the library for study hall, signs her ticket and makes her way to the farthest table where she noisily deposits her books, telling everyone "hello" in a soft and sweet stage whisper.

Jack Drummy comes in with an exaggerated tip toe effect, finger to lips and looks in every direction but the right one for the Keeper of Books. Mrs. Woods singles out this late comer with a technique which should be the envy of every Junior "G" man (Sonny "G Man" Hall take note) and demands his excuse for being late, whereupon Drummy either produces one with the air of a magician taking a five-dollar bill from the Girl Reserve treasury or talks himself safely out of a jam. But no matter how late he enters a class, Jack Drummy never leaves it late. Oh, no!

French is a grand class in which to be late, according to Richards Swope and he ought to know. Fifteen or twenty minutes after the final bell rings, Richards, with his hat on, will stroll in wearing a ham actor's frown. "That bookstore is the dumbest place—acted like I was crazy when I asked for a junior French workbook," he replies in answer to Miss West's indignant question as to why he is late. One day he really did go to get a workbook and is he sorry now?

LITERARY

Moscow, Berlin, Paris, London, and many other cities and parts of Europe are familiar to the Abbe family. Patience, Richard, and John have had a harum-scarum existence, living one day in one town and the next day miles away. They lived from hand to mouth in Russia, yet in Germany they had every luxury. The children were all born in Paris and lived there until they were old enough for them to travel with their parents. The father of the children is a famed international photographer while their mother was the well-known actress and the toast of Broadway, Polly Platt.

The book is divided into six parts. The first has to do with France, their birthplace and where they lived for many years, while the second is of Germany and Austria. The third is on their trip to Russia, and the fourth is of their stay in Germany during Hitler's rule. England and the trip to America make up the fifth part, and the sixth is on America. At the end of the book the children have made a list of all of the people that they have liked and all of the animals, as many of us would like to do.

Most of the book has been written by Patience with small parts by the brothers. In writing of Russia Patience gives this amusing episode. "Jimmy, our dog, one day went crazy. We did not know it until we went to Aunt Caroline's place. I, Patience, was going to give him a grape but he ran away from me. I went to catch him because he was trying to catch a chicken. He got so mad that he jumped on top of me and bit me on the hand. He would never have gone crazy in our house. It was Aunt Caroline's house that made him crazy." This is typical of the English used and the childish style of writing.

Much of the story is devoted to the quarrels of the parents and the entanglements that the mother pulls the family into. Many amusing incidents have to do with the financial distresses, mistakes, and extravagances that the parents plunge into. They seem to have no knowledge of the value or importance of money and do not seem to care. The book is one of the most interesting and different stories that I have had the pleasure of reading, yet I doubt that the children wrote it entirely by themselves.

The influence of the parents in this family is undoubtedly great. Patience in her writing expresses her views and her mother's as one. The ideas and beliefs of the children appear to be swayed by their parents' statements. While reading the book I was impressed by the too mature thoughts of the children's writing and the too perfect form of English. Certainly some older person such as the father or mother was a great help and important factor in the work. The conversation of Patience is written in the English of a child, yet the thoughts are much too deep and subtle for a child. Even though you feel that the book is not the entire work of three children, the story is an interesting and humorous one.

Being non-fiction and being the work of a young girl and her two younger brothers and making the grade of a best seller is an unusual record for any book. It was first printed on April 6, 1936, and was very popular in August and September and is just now receiving recognition in Lexington.

Now living in the United States, Patience, John, and Richard Abbe, recently received a request to speak over the radio with the famous explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. They broadcast less than a month ago in the evening with Admiral Byrd, answering questions that he put to them concerning their experiences in Russia and Paris.

EVELYN BRADLEY

University High wishes to extend to Miss Mary Kerr its sincerest sympathy for her late bereavement.

Social and Personal

Open House—

In honor of the senior class, the sophomore class acted as host at the first open house of the year. It was held last Friday night, Oct. 23, from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium of the University High School. The gymnasium was attractively decorated to carry out a Halloween scheme with orange and black tapers and corn stalks. The program consisted mainly of dancing, and the music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. During intermission punch and cookies were served to the University Highlans and their guests.

Chill Supper—

Misses Mary and Caroline Conant entertained a few of their friends before the open house, with a chill supper at their home on the Elchester Pike, Friday night, Oct. 23.

Gaigrol Theatre—

Members of the dramatics class and Dramatics Club attended the opening of the season of the Gaigrol Theatre last Monday night, Oct. 26, when the play, "Personal Appearance" was presented. Those attending the opening were: Louise Galloway, Mary Katherine Luigart, Milla Haines, Helen Horlacher, Mary Conant, John Courtney, Willard Overstreet, James Marlowe, Marion Valleau, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Carola Saunders, Marcia Randall, Betty Mitchell, Mary James, Miss Anderson and Miss Herman.

Keeneland—

During the racing season at the Keeneland race track many University High students were present at the different races. Among those present were: Bob Courtney, Willard Overstreet, John Courtney,

Mary Conant, Carolina Conant, Betty Mitchell, Virginia Brack, George Poole, Jesse French, and Jack Drummy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Martha and Betty, spent Sunday in Eminence, Ky., visiting Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Miles. Clayton Robinson spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Miss Lois Robinson, in Eminence, Ky. Miss Robinson, who is now teaching in the public school in Eminence, is a former graduate of University High School.

A number of the University High School students attended the Kentucky-Florida football game last Saturday afternoon at Stoll Field. Among those present were: James Marlowe, Clayton Robinson, Catherine Cooper, Lloyd Ramsey, George Poole, Jane McGruder, Marianne Webb, and Charles Candioto.

Miss Louise Ewan will have as her guests, for the week-end, her cousin, Mrs. John Fitch, from Morehead College. Miss Virginia Brack, who was seriously ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital, has again resumed her studies at University High School.

The French Club had its second meeting last Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, and had as a guest, Marie Antoinette de la Forrette who is in Lexington for the winter from Brittany province in France.

Miss Catherine Cooper will leave Wednesday morning for Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Marion Valleau will entertain with a Halloween party at her home on South Limestone on Halloween night at eight o'clock.



SO THEY SAY

By THE KEYHOLE PEEPERS
Not By Walter Eggshell

Three on a line resulted in the Keyhole Peepers writing this column for Walter Eggshell. Ten seconds after we promised, we regretted it. We started out with the best of scandal then decided not to write it as we wanted to keep a few of our friends (?) .

Never let it be said that algebra and geometry don't help the high school pupil. How else could we figure out the bases of some of these infernal triangles in and around school? For the first problem today we have John plus Betty plus Clayton equals what? Your's right—an acute triangle. Now we'll take a more difficult problem, Mary plus Willard plus Jack Drummy equals what? Little too hard, we'll leave that one for another time. Now my bright pupils, try to solve this one. Milla plus Tony plus Billy Adams equals what? Suppose we let that one work itself out, too.

Seen at Open House— Louise Ewan and the Conant sisters "swinging it" with their respective partners—a former student of U-Hi trying to lead the orchestra with a cornstalk—Clayton in a much better humor than he has been for a long time. Good work, Betty! Willard refrained from blowing out the candles. Can it be that he's growing up after all these years? Certain boys got mad when a little handkerchief snitching was attempted. Did anyone fail to see the crowd around the punch table where Jane McGruder presided. Could that have been the attraction? Ah me, these redheads. If we had Walter Winchell's financial standing we would send an orchid to every member of the Social Club for planning open house. Then we would send Miss Peck, Mr. Kemper, and Mr. Keffer orchids to console them for having to stand at the door checking the lists. All in all it was a gym full of fun, wasn't it Willie? You weren't in the gym all the time, but maybe we could count that back hall as a part of the

sticks on the piano into an orchestra that would play overtime. It seems that bright ideas run in the Courtney family. Light ruins atmosphere, raincoat keeps out light. So little Courtney puts raincoat over windshield. Are you afraid of the dark, Caroline?

Was Miss Peck's face red in American Government class the other day and all because of Clayton's relatives.

Charles Michler really took advantage of open house and cut in on the senior and junior girls enough so that even if no one else broke them it looked as if they were getting a rush. Speaking of getting rushed, Martha Mitchell has evidently lost none of her popular standing here at U-Hi to judge by the warm reception she received here Friday night.

What's the matter with these people who left U-Hi to go to other schools and then can't stay away. Looks to us like they want to get back in. It was tried Friday night (oh me, there's that wonderful night again) but they didn't make it.

Bobby Courtney and Dick Hord wanted Mr. Keffer to let a certain little blonde in. What was the matter with the other girls? And you with a junior girl on your string, Bobby. Remember two times one is two, but when a boy two times one it is just too bad.

Seems like there was a family reunion out at Benton's after the dance or so it seemed to "yours truly" who is all observing.

Mila was having a grand time with Tony, until George Poole tried

CLUB NOTES

U-Hi Lighs Staff—

Members of the staff met Monday, Oct. 19, in Miss Anderson's room for discussion of the last issue of the paper, which was approved unanimously by the club as one of the best issues of the U-Highlights so far.

The members of the club have agreed that the article Reviews should be omitted from the editorial page, and also Current Events from the front page. Reviews will be filled in by lengthening the "Did You Know" column and adding a feature.

Current Events will be replaced by a new column, News Briefs, which will contain the small news of U-Hi.

Girl Reserves—

The Girl Reserves of University High School held their meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at the Lexington YWCA at 5.30. This was a dinner meeting at which Mrs. Lawson, instructor of the Department of Sociology at University of Kentucky, was the speaker. Janet Fergus, president of the group, presided and welcomed the 40 members who were present.

Outing Club—

The Outing Club met in the University High gym on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a hay ride to the Conant farm on the Elchester Pike. After a hamburger supper was served, the boys and girls enjoyed a delightful ride through the farm.

Later the members joined together in the University High gym for a brief time, where they enjoyed dancing and games.

Dramatics Club—

The Dramatics Club presented the skit, "Mr. Elliot's Crazy Notion," over the University of Kentucky extension of WLAF on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The story was about Mr. Elliot and his family in Kelso, Scotland, forty years ago, when the first motor cars were strange freaks to the people of Kelso. Mr. Elliot's crazy notion was to own a motor car. Ignoring pleadings of his friends and family he finally got hold of one and went speeding along the road past the horrified village of Kelso.

French Club—

The French Club met Thursday afternoon in room 208 from 3 to 4. Election of officers was held. The officers are: president, Louise Lucas; vice-president, Betty Mitchell; secretary, Billy Jackson, and treasurer, Mary Conant. Miss Laura Topham is sponsor of the club which has as its honorary member Miss Marie Antoinette de la Forret from Brittany in France.

Hi-Y—

The Hi-Y held their regular dinner meeting at the Lexington YM CA. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. A. E. Bigge head of the German department at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Bigge spoke to the boys on his recent trip to Germany. In his opinion very deplorable conditions exist in Germany. "Germany," said Dr. Bigge, "is a large military camp. Every boy or man between the ages of 7 and 50 is compelled to join the army." Dr. Bigge's son, Adolph, joined the young military organization this past summer.

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the great San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge that will be completed this November 1, 1936, is eight and one-fourth miles long and cost approximately \$77,000,000? There are 70,815 miles of wire in this bridge and will require 54,850,000 men-hours to build it? (More than 18,000 years of toil for one man.)

That the great Golden Gate Bridge in California will cost \$35,000,000? The towers of this big bridge rise as high from the water as does a 65-story building from the street. Simply compare this size with our own Fayette National Bank Building which is only 17 stories high. Into each of these large towers went 450 train carloads of steel.

That the Golden Gate Bridge is so long that the workers are given orders by use of radio telephones? That if the wires of the Golden Gate Bridge could be strung out

to get Mary James to join them. Things started plenty fast then, in fact they happened too fast and Mary decided she "thank she say goodbye then" and she left.

Miss Peck as ever was keeping her eagle eye on the punch. She even had the nerve to ask Swope how many he'd had when she knew perfectly well he'd only had seven little ones. Good for her!

Now that we've tried to write this column we don't see how a person of Walter Eggshell's mentality ever is able to write 650 words which have to be written twice a month to fill this lovely (?) column. "Bomb swar" apologies to Miss West, apologies to Walter E., in fact, apologies to everybody.

end to end, they would circle the globe at the equator more than three times?

That each main cable on the Golden Gate Bridge weighs more than a heavy cruiser? To gain an idea of the tremendous strength of each of these cables, engineers say that each cable will support the entire weight of three super ocean liners, Queen Mary, Normandie, and the Rex. If the huge ships were hung from the cable, stern to bow, like lifeboats swung in davits, there would still be a quarter of a mile gap.

—National Geographic.

THE BEST OF THE BETTER GRADE SHOES
FOR THE CO-ED

GEORGE COLLIS

NEXT TO THE KENTUCKY THEATRE

LEXINGTON, KY.

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

FIRST NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

F. D. I. C.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

ESTABLISHED 1865

"SURE!

I'll Meet You At The

PHOENIX DRUG"

Phoenix Hotel Block

Compliments

of

KAUFMAN
CLOTHING CO.

VISIT THE

"Fashions of Youth"
Shop

at

Wolf Wile's
INCORPORATED

Compliments

of

SKULLER'S



SPORT PAGE



VOLS UPSET DUKE IN SOUTH'S BIG GAME

Pitt's infuriated Panthers handed Notre Dame its worst defeat in 11 years Saturday as six other major teams were wiped off the undefeated list and Minnesota's Gophers, turning loose power for the first time this year, rolled up their 21st consecutive victory.

Upset by Duquesne in shocking fashion a week ago, Pitt gained double consolation Saturday. First Duquesne, unbeaten, untied and unscathed upon, was knocked off by West Virginia Wesleyan. Friday night, then the Panthers routed Notre Dame, 26-0 to put themselves right back in their running for a possible Rose Bowl nomination.

Meanwhile 50,000 watched Minnesota roll over Purdue, previously unbeaten, with a tricky lateral passing offensive, 33-0. The Boilermakers put up a great fight in the first half, but bowed to Minnesota's superior reserve strength in the end.

Joining Notre Dame and Purdue in the beaten list for the first time were St. Mary's of California, Michigan State, Duke, North Carolina, and Catholic University. St. Mary's lost a grueling 7-6 decision to Fordham's Rams, who will take a perfect record into battle with Pitt on Saturday. Michigan State bowed to Marquette's unbeaten army, 13-7, and Catholic University was bowled over by Mississippi, 14-0.

Duke, which had looked like one of the country's finest, bowed to Tennessee's fighting Volunteers in a spectacular engagement at Knoxville, 15-13, while North Carolina was no match for Tulane's undefeated Green Wave and surrendered, 21-7.

While Pitt and Fordham were upholding eastern intersectional prestige, Manhattan and Syracuse dropped decisions to foes from the North. Manhattan was beaten by Detroit and Syracuse by Maryland, both by 20-0 counts.

Holy Cross, Villanova, Army, Yale, and Georgetown remained in the undefeated class, although the last named was tied by New York University, 7-7. Holy Cross rallied in the final period to stop Carnegie Tech, 7-0; Army rolled over Springfield, 33-0; Villanova stopped Boston University, 25-7, and Yale trounced Rutgers, 28-0.

The Eastern program was marked by Princeton's 7-0 conquest of Navy before 51,000; Dartmouth's 26-7 rout of Harvard; Penn's impressive 48-6 parade through Brown; a 41-0 victory for Colgate over Lafayette, and Cornell's 13-7 defeat of Penn State.

In the Midwest, Northwestern, who tackles Minnesota in one of Saturday's biggest games, kept its undefeated record intact by trampling Illinois, 13-2. Michigan upset a favored Columbia eleven, 13-0, and Ohio State knocked over Indiana, 7-0. Nebraska took a strange hold on Big Six honors by whipping Oklahoma, 14-0, as Missouri earned its first conference victory since 1932 in trimming Iowa State, 10-0, and Kansas State romped over Kansas, 26-6.

The Southwest Conference race found Texas A. and M. still on top, although held to a scoreless tie by Baylor. Rice unexpectedly upset Texas 7-0, as Texas Christian and Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference battled to another scoreless deadlock.

In the South, the defeat of Duke and North Carolina overshadowed the rest of the program, but Vanderbilt surprisingly held Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie, and Florida gave Kentucky a tussle before surrendering, 7-0. Auburn and Louisiana State, undefeated but tied, were returned winners. Auburn halted Georgia, 20-13, while Louisiana State checked Arkansas, 19-7. Washington, Washington State,

'Bama, Tulane, Duke Favored in South

Yale, Pitt, Marquette, Purdue Picked on Long End of Score

The coming games for this week-end will provide many thrills and upsets. The game that attracts our attention, however, is the Kentucky-Alabama game which should be a great game. Already the seats for this game have been sold out which shows that this battle is worth seeing. Although the Tide has been beaten they have a very strong eleven and are favored over the Wildcats to win.

The Minnesota - Northwestern game will attract the whole country's eyes when they meet this Saturday. Both are undefeated. Minnesota is the favorite but an upset by Northwestern will not be a surprise to many fans.

This week's predictions are as follows:

Win	Lose
Texas Christian	Baylor U.
Auburn	Santa Clara
Michigan State	Boston C.
Boston U.	Miami
Brown	Tufts
Villanova	Bucknell
Purdue	Carnegie Tech
Catholic U.	Loyola of South
Mississippi U.	Centenary
Xavier	Centre
So. Carolina U.	Citadel
Georgia Tech	Clemson
Maine U.	Colby
Army	Colgate
C. C. N. Y.	Manhattan
Columbia	Cornell U.
Craigton U.	Washington
Yale	Dartmouth
Furman	Davidson
Drake	Grinnell
Duke	W. & L.
Duquesne	Detroit U.
Pittsburg	Fordham
Georgetown U.	Shenandoah C.
Rice	George Washington U.
Princeton	Harvard
Temple	Holy Cross
Indiana	Iowa U.
N. Y. U.	Lafayette C.
Lehigh	Rutgers
L. S. U.	Vanderbilt
Marquette	St. Mary's
N. Carolina U.	N. Carolina St.
Minnesota	Northwestern
Ohio State	Notre Dame
Ohio U.	Cincinnati
Syracuse	Penn State
Southern Methodist	Texas U.
U. C. L. A.	Stanford
Tulane	Louisiana Tech
Navy	Penn U.
Alabama	Kentucky
Wisconsin	Chicago
Florida	Maryland
Tennessee	Georgia
Illinois	Michigan U.
Nebraska	Missouri
Mississippi State	Swanee
Washington U.	Oregon U.
V. P. I.	Richmond U.
California U.	Washington St.
W. Va. U.	Western Maryland

and Southern California remained unbeaten in the Pacific Coast Conference, Washington won from California, 13-0; Southern California upset Stanford for the first time since 1932, 14-7; and Washington State eked out a 3-0 victory over Oregon.

Utah State moved to the front in the Rocky Mountain Conference by handing Utah its first defeat, 12-0.

FIRST U-HI BASKET BALL PRACTICE

NOV. 2
3 P. M.



SPORT SPARKS

By OVEY

U. of K. downed Florida by 7-0 in last Saturday's game. This was a hard game but Kentucky completely outplayed the 'Gators but bad breaks hindered the scoring for the Wildcats.

Fordham rallies in last minute to top St. Mary's 7-6 as 50,000 watch game. The Gaels were completely outplayed but the Rams were penalized 130 yards which kept them away from the Gaels' goal until the last quarter.

Keeneland closed last Saturday with a very large crowd. The match race between Mytlewood and Miss Merriment in which Mytlewood won in a walk, showed that Brownell Combs' filly, that will be retired, is one of the greatest fillies of all times.

Military teams of seven countries will arrive in New York this week for the international military jumping contests.

Army's cross-country team placed six men among the first in finishing yesterday to defeat Columbia and Princeton over a five-mile course in Van Corlandt Park. The Gaels scored 24 points; the Tigers were second with 43, and the Lions compiled 53.

Tennessee, who defeated Duke 15-13 and tied Alabama, seems to be getting better every game. Duke beat Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech swamped Kentucky. Now, if Kentucky beats the Vols, there will be many surprised and odd talking football fans in Lexington.

Tallying two goals early in the contest, the blue and white-clad girls field hockey team of Rhode Island State, a constantly challenging New York University eleven, won 2-1 at Prospect Park yesterday.

Hopeful of some day following in the footsteps of his illustrious dad, Bill Terry, Jr., son of the New York Giant's manager, has entered the University of Virginia this fall, and as a preliminary to his baseball activities next spring, intends to try out for the freshman basketball team.

The youthful Terry, who towers a full two inches over his father but as yet by no means as husky, played first base last spring for a prep school in Memphis, Tenn.

The annual convention of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association, governing body of the sports in this part of the country, will be held at Pittsfield, Mass., next Saturday and Sunday. An executive committee session will comprise the first day's program while the next day will be devoted to the real business of deciding upon the association's comprehensive plans for what promises to be the most important season in its twenty-five year history.

The awarding of tournament dates and the election of officers will be among the main items of the convocation. However, the principal part of the discussion probably will revolve around the question "What is an amateur skier?"

Shelbyville Captures Conference Lead

Blue Devils, Red Devils Clash Victor May Annex Title

In the Central Kentucky Conference football ranks, there is one team, namely, the Red Devils, of Shelbyville, which stands out like a sore thumb. The Red Devils have only three weeks left to play and so far they have five victories with no defeats.

Friday afternoon the Red Devils gave the Frankfort Panthers one of the worst defeats in many a year by licking them to the tune of 45 to 0.

This week the Shelbyville Red Devils will take on the Henry Clay Blue Devils in a game which promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. Coach John G. Heber has been pointing his team toward the league leaders and expects to be able to use all of his regular team against the Red Devils.

Upset? Right! One of the most sensational defeats of the present season was the defeat of the Carlisle Musketeers by the Cynthiana Bulldogs. Cynthiana won 13 to 12. This victory was the second of the week for Cynthiana. On Monday they defeated Georgetown 7 to 6. These two victories put the Bulldogs in the 500 percentage group.

Mt. Sterling is still in the race for the title considerations. The Trojans beat the Paris Greyhounds Friday 7 to 0 and are still the members of the perfect standing.

Lancaster is still in the undefeated bracket of the loop along with Shelbyville, Lexington, and Mt. Sterling.

The schedule for the week follows: Lancaster at Irvine; Carlisle at Lawrenceburg; Harrodsburg at Versailles; Frankfort at Madison; Winchester at Paris; Stanford at M. M. L. and Mt. Sterling at Maysville.

'Cats 7-0 Defeat of 'Gators Marred by Many Fumbles; Offense Looks Weak

The Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Florida 'Gators Saturday, Oct. 24, on Stoll Field by the score of 7 to 0. Kentucky only scored one touchdown, but the game was played in the 'Gators' territory the better part of the time.

Simpson paved the way for Kentucky's lone touchdown when he kicked out of bounds on Florida's four-yard line. Mayfield, Florida's ace back, kicked from behind his own goal line to the forty-yard line where Davis received the punt and returned it to a touchdown. Dameron Davis, Bob Davis' young brother, in this forty yard sprint reversed the field three times and ran through the entire Florida line. Red Simpson, quarterback of Kentucky Wildcats, kicked the extra point for Kentucky.

Although Kentucky scored only once they outplayed Florida, constantly threatening the Florida goal line. They had eleven first downs to Florida's six. Kentucky out-passed, out-gained, and out-kicked Florida.

Bert Johnson and Earl Sands, the two Kentucky backs who didn't make the Washington and Lee trip, were in the Kentucky line-up. Both played "bang-up" ball. Johnson made many good gains and his passing was beyond reproach. Sands, who looked as if he was mad, played the brand of ball that he is capable of for the first time this year.

In the last half, although there was no scoring, the Florida team was on the defense most of the time threatening the Kentucky goal only once.

Kentucky's public address system, which is heard when you go to the Wildcat games, may be a friend you don't realize that you're listening to, a one time All-American, a Big Ten wrestler and boxer—our own Bernie Shively.

CHET OPTIMISTIC ALABAMA MAY LOSE

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the Kentucky Wildcats will meet the Crimson Tide of Alabama on Stoll field at 2:00 o'clock.

According to John P. Tunis, a prominent sports writer, writing in the American Mercury, "it will be a battle royal between a professional team (Alabama) and a semi-professional team (Kentucky)." In an interview, both "Daddy" Boles and Coach Wynne showed their disapproval of the above statement, quoted from Lexington Herald, Monday, Oct. 26, in these words: "What is the American Mercury and who is John Tunis?"

Coach Wynne is very optimistic about the game and said, "Alabama has a very excellent team, and it should be a wonderful game." He also said he was doubtful about Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis and Wendell Skaggs being in the line-up for the game. Davis is at present the leading scorer in the country and missing another game might cost him the title. He also said that Florida had a very fine team. It was good on the defense but not so good on the offense. This was the first year Florida had ever used the single wingback formation with a double shift. The system was very tricky and caught Kentucky napping several times.

"Kentucky will have to play a whole lot better game than they did against Florida to even score on Alabama," stated Coach Wynne. The Wildcats will put in a hard week's work on a sloppy field and therefore should be a little better prepared for the game.

In the past "Stars Fell on Alabama" but Saturday may bring about a different story. Also in the past Alabama has had more than her share of the stars, and for some reason this year there isn't a single outstanding player on the team. It seems that Kentucky has her share of the stars, but will not get to use them. Kentucky has Davis, Johnson, Coleman, and in the line there is Myers, a possible All-Southern center, and Nevers. With this array of stars Kentucky will take to the field against Alabama.

Although they have no individual stars the whole team is good. It has been reported that all the tickets have been sold and also that pictures will be taken for the newsreels at the game. This is one of the most important games in the south, so good luck to both Kentucky and Alabama and may the best team win.

KY. SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Open. Will be filled.
*Oct. 9—Georgia Tech.
*Oct. 16—Washington and Lee.
*Oct. 23—Manhattan College.
*Oct. 30—Alabama.
*Nov. 6—South Carolina.
Nov. 13—Boston College.
*Nov. 25—Tennessee.
Dec. 4—Florida.
* Home games.

U. H. S. SCHEDULE

University High School includes:
Dec. 15—Bryan Station at U. H.
Dec. 18—Athens at U. H.
Jan. 8—Bryan Station at B. S.
Jan. 15—Athens at Athens.
Jan. 19—Winmore at U. H.
Jan. 26—Picadome at Picadome.
Jan. 29—Nicholasville at U. H.
Feb. 2—Versailles at U. H.
Feb. 9—Clark County Hi at Winchester.
Feb. 12—Mt. Sterling at U. H.
Feb. 16—Picadome at U. H.
Feb. 19—Nicholasville at Nicholasville.
Feb. 23—Frankfort at U. H.
Feb. 26—Winmore at Winmore.
The dates of March 4, 5, and 6 are the district tournament.

Dunn Greets S.G. Delegates

Henry Clay Host to Student Convention; Delegates Attend From Southern States

Several weeks ago on Friday, Oct. 31, the Southern Association of Student Government met in Lexington for its annual conference. Delegates attended from Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, and Kentucky.

Friday morning the delegates met in Memorial Hall to be welcomed to the Bluegrass by the superintendent of Fayette schools, Mr. D. Y. Dunn, and to give various reports of their respective schools.

In the afternoon the association was entertained by Dr. Allen, who was introduced by the vice-president of the Student Government Association. The subject of Dr. Allen's speech was "Problems of High Schools."

A banquet was planned for Friday evening, and given at the Lexington Country Club, in honor of the out of town representatives.

On Saturday morning the members devoted their time in giving concluding reports, after which, at noon, the meeting was formally adjourned for the year of '36.

In the afternoon, the delegates had their choice of spending several delightful hours by either being conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the Bluegrass, or attending at the Alabama-Kentucky football game.

Evelyn Bradley of the senior class and Clayton Robinson of the junior class were chosen from the Student Council to represent University High.

Also the junior high schools held an annual conference here in the Henry Clay auditorium.

THREE BITS

By B & F

I think everyone has at one time or another experienced or witnessed some incident which was embarrassing in one way or another. But to my knowledge the number one embarrassing of embarrassing moments, happened at Stoll field during the Alabama game.

During intermission at the half, a small negro boy stepped up to a young couple, shoved out a small but black hand, and said in a loud whine, "Daddy, please give me a nickel!" Even the proverbial feather was not needed in this case. The young lady turned pale, then red, and when the impolite crowd snickered loud and long, the young man's complexion deepened until it ran a close second to that of his "son."

Explanation: Some of the young man's acquaintances (with a warped sense of humor) had paid the small negro to carry out their "little joke" on their friend and his companion.

Whew! Election's over. But what mournful faces adorn those ardent snufflower enthusiasts (and incidentally, I notice they're digging down deep for pecuniary recompense concerning the recent discriminatory preference for president, i. e. election bets!) Note.—I haven't yet seen Arthur passing out many ten dollar bills, despite his ten dollar to a nickel bets for London.

If you happen to drop in on the orchestra this week, don't be surprised to hear some unusual belly effect (you know — chimes). The orchestra just recently got some new instruments. All they need now are some new players.

Government Class Visits Polls

After conducting the Senior High School election for President of the United States, the American government class, sponsored by Miss Anna B. Peck, visited the polls on the corner of Virginia Avenue and Limestone Street on November 3.

The class had been studying the election of the president and other officials. This trip was to illustrate the real process of voting. The students saw poll books, ballot boxes, booths, and the official ballots. The clerk explained the process voters go through in casting their votes, the duties of the officials, and how the election officials get their jobs.

Due to the rainy weather, the class stayed only a few minutes and was greatly disappointed at not getting to witness the colorful and busy election they would have seen if the sun had shone.

U-HI BOOK WEEK IS CELEBRATED

Dramatic and English Classes Under Herman and Anderson Are in Charge

In accordance with a custom of University High School the National Book Week will be observed during the week of Nov. 16.

Under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman and the dramatics class and with the help and cooperation of the English classes, an inviting program for the entire week has been arranged. Pupils dressed as the most famous characters of fiction will parade the halls and class rooms at certain times during each day. Attractive posters relating to Book Week will be on display in the class rooms, halls, and in the libraries. There will be an unusual display of posters, under the direction of the librarian, Miss Woods, throughout the week. Many of the new books will be attractively advertised during these days.

Jumbled titles of books will be on display on the bulletin board each day. These are to be arranged in proper order and at the end of the week, notice will be given of the pupil getting the most titles correct.

The whole program will culminate in an assembly program to be given for the entire high school on Friday, Nov. 20, when a skit written by Marion Valleau and staged by the auditorium. The theme of the skit will pertain, mainly, to Book Week. The setting will be an attractive book from which characters in costumes will emerge.

The dramatics class has been divided into committees, each composed of one person. A definite part of Book Week is under the direction of each. The committees are: Continuity of Play; Marion Valleau; Skits; Helen Horlacker; Scenery; Mila Haines, and Books-Titles, Louise Galloway.

Williams Is Elected to Chairmanship of PTA

Prof. J. D. Williams, associate professor in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, was elected parent education chairman for the state at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Louisville.

The state committee, which is composed of twenty representatives, includes the rural and local committees. The outstanding schools, such as the Training school, Henry Clay, Bryan Station, in Lexington, are the meeting places of different rural and local committees of the association.

Hi-Y Sponsors Prayer Week

"Value of Prayer" Is Subject Given to Speakers; Edress, Garland, Robinson, Adams, And Van Meter Represent Different Walks of Life

During the week of Nov. 2 to Nov. 6, the boys of the senior high of the University High School have been attending the week of prayer, which met each morning from 8 to 8:30. The programs were arranged so as to have each speaker from a different walk of life speak to the boys on their views and the worth of prayer.

The speakers were as follows: Monday: Rev. Roy Edress of the Hunter Memorial Church, who spoke on "Value of Prayer to the Minister."

Tuesday: Lawrence Garland, student at the University of Kentucky—"Value of Prayer to the Athlete."

Wednesday: Mr. H. C. Robinson, "Value of Prayer to the Business Man."

Thursday: Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of Philosophy of Education and director of summer session at the University of Kentucky gave his talk on "The Value of Prayer to the Teacher."

Friday: Dr. J. Farra Van Meter spoke on the "Value of Prayer to the Physician."

The meetings have been carried on as an activity of the Hi-Y club of the University High School, under the direction of Professor J. S. Mitchell, assistant principal of the High School.

STUDENTS VOTE THE SENTIMENTS OF THE NATION

Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, the American Government class, under the supervision of Miss Anna B. Peck, held a presidential election in Room 207. University High School went democratic by two votes, Roosevelt having 44 votes to Landon's 42. One vote was cast for the prohibition candidate. Of the 5 votes cast on the question of the commissioned form of government, 4 voted for and 1 against it.

The polls were opened at 8:30 a. m. for the senior high and ninth grade students to vote, and closed at 10 a. m.

The seventh and eighth grades held their own election in Room 122 and again the democrats won, Roosevelt receiving 32 votes and Landon 21.

Junior high election officers were changed every period, as the polls were open from 8:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. Sim Wyatt counted the votes, Margaret Stokes acting as checker, and Billy Hockaday as tabulator.

As marked interest was shown in the election students were dismissed from classes to vote, only a few people failing to cast their ballot. A few students as to try to vote twice, their right to vote being challenged and affidavits secured.

The ballots for the senior high election were prepared by members of the American Government class. Regular sample ballots were used, the necessary official date being printed by those members.

Election officers for the senior high were Doris Schaffner, republican, clerk of election; Clayton Robinson, democrat, sheriff of election; Lloyd Ramsey, republican, judge of election; Betty Peplot, democratic judge of election. Carolin Conant was republican challenger and Billy Adams, democratic challenger. Angeline Wyatt, republican, served as county clerk.

Pictures were taken of the students voting at the polls.

COURTNEY HEADS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD FOR OLDER BOYS

KENTUCKY POEMS COMPILED BY NOE

"An Anthology of Kentucky Poetry" containing the poems of 93 native born or adopted Kentuckians, is just off the press, compiled by Dr. James Thomas Cotton, Kentucky poet laureate and emeritus professor of Education at the University of Kentucky. The book was published by the University of Kentucky Department of University Extension.

The volume is attractively bound in green parchment paper, and besides numerous amateur poets contains some of the work of such well known authors as Madison Cawein, James Tandy Ellis, George Elliston, Edwin Carlile Litsey, James Thompkins, Dr. Theodore O'Hara, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Jesse Stuart, and others, including the famous "In Kentucky," by Judge James H. Hamilton, "without which," according to Doctor Noel's brief biographical sketch of the late jurist, "no collection of Kentucky poetry would be satisfactory."

In the introductory note of the volume, Doctor Noel says: "Most of the poetry contained herein has not hitherto appeared in any collection of verse. A good deal of it has been published in individual books. It is, of course, largely the work of amateur poets. We have included some distinguished poetry that is not readily available. We hope to account our readers with names that should be known to all Kentuckians and to increase the reading of their productions."

"This collection of verse should encourage high school pupils to write poetry. We are not trying to make poets, but we do believe that the writing of verse under the right supervision develops discrimination and enhances appreciation of poetry."

This volume of poetry should be especially interesting to students of University High School because its author was founder of the school. Dr. Noel served as principal from 1919 until the organization of the College of Education of the University, when he became head of the department of Secondary Education. He served the University as an instructor until last year, when he retired from active work and moved to California.

"Care of Eyes" Topic Of Assembly Movie

"Care of the eyes and blindness," was the topic of a science picture presented to the senior high students of University High on Friday, Nov. 7.

Pictures were shown to illustrate good eyesight as the joy of the game and a comfort in the evening of life.

It showed that the tragedy of blindness is that most of it is preventable, and that all parts of the eye are very delicate. Eyeballs too long or too short were shown to cause blurred vision and the need for glasses.

The main causes of blindness were given as systemic diseases, infection, sties not properly treated, eyestrain, pink eye not properly treated, and various eye diseases. The glare of fires in various industries, sculpturing, and the use of the emery wheel were listed as three great causes of blindness in industries. Trachoma, a disease about which little is known except that it breeds in unsanitary surroundings, was given as another great cause of blindness. The two stages of this disease are granulated eyelids and scarred eyelids.

University High Is Host to State Meet of Hi-Y Boys For November 13, 14, 15

With the cooperation of Hi-Y Clubs of Lexington, the Older Boys' District Conference will be held at the University School from Friday, November 13, to Sunday, November 15, with John Courtney as acting president.

This group will convene on Friday afternoon, the 13, at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the University High School for registration. The first session will be held on Friday night at 7:30 in the auditorium, followed by a social hour in the gymnasium.

The program for this occasion will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves of University High School and Henry Clay High School. During the evening, pupils of the Holt Sisters School of Dancing will present a program, the dramatic class of U-Hi will give a skit, and Henry Clay students will sing.

The second session of the conference will be held on Saturday morning. Four discussion groups will be held on the conference topic: "Developing Right Habits." At noon on Saturday a group photograph of the delegates will be taken in front of the University High School. The boys will attend the University of Kentucky-Clemson football game on Stoll Field.

The Fellowship dinner at 6:30 will be held on Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the University School with the Girl Reserves of U-Hi serving. Greetings will be extended by Mayor Reed Wilson on behalf of Lexington and by Janet Fergus on behalf of the Girl Reserves Clubs of Lexington. The principal address will be given by Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky.

The Sunday meetings will open at the University School auditorium at 9 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock the delegates will attend the churches of their choice in the city. The conference will close on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Hi-Y induction ceremony and a closing Fellowship circle. The public is especially invited to attend the last meeting.

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

University high student government has chosen for its president, a member of the senior class, Evelyn Bradley, who is the writer of the literary column of the U-Hi Lights.

University High, as the nation, went democratic in its recent presidential election—but not as overwhelmingly as the nation. Roosevelt carried the senior high by the grand total of two votes.

University High presented the third in a series of radio plays over WLAP at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon. The cast included members of the University High dramatics club.

American Education week is being observed at University High this week by appropriate activities, including the invitation to the parents to visit the school during school hours.

In the history room of University High there is a very valuable picture given to Miss Peck by Frederick Rogers, a freshman at this school. This picture was brought all the way from Greece. Drop in and see it!

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInteer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valteau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

ACTIVITIES AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

"What part do activities play in our educational program and what benefits do we receive from them?" is a question asked often but seldom answered directly. This is not an easy question, but one which requires thought and careful analysis.

The answer for us may best be found by a glance at the activities taking place in our school. University Hi would not be half as enjoyable a place for us if we did not have a varied program. Each teacher plans activities to correlate with the classes, as she realizes the truth in the statement, "We learn to do by doing."

An excellent example of this was the recent presidential election which was observed in our school. Reading out of a book about electoral votes and other election terms would have meant little to students, but the actual election taught more than could have been learned in several days.

In the ninth grade of our school pupils tried their skill at writing autobiographies. This may sound like an uninteresting task, but upon questioning them you will learn differently. Besides being interesting, this gave them a chance to think more about themselves, to let the teacher know more about the pupil, and to introduce the pupils to a very delightful type of reading.

A worthwhile co-curricular activity is the U-Hi Lights. Pupils enjoy their work on the paper, but at the same time they learn the foundations and principles of newspaper writing. They learn to study the daily newspapers critically. They also learn to give and take criticism with a smile and to profit by their mistakes.

Other outstanding activities which have taken a permanent place in our school life are Glee Clubs, sports, dramatics, and debating.

These activities have earned their place in our school program because they have contributed to our ability to think logically, to reason, to meet situations in life, and to cooperate with the school and with each other. Pupils have participated in these clubs because of the enjoyment and pleasure they have received, and because they were eager to develop their talents along certain lines, but have realized deeper and more lasting benefits as they have continued in the work.

COOPERATION

Cooperation — "The working together of a group." Without the cooperation of each member of a group, that group fails to operate as well and as smoothly as it might. It is not the fault of every member but generally is the fault of a few whom we might say are only thoughtless. This fault exists to a certain extent on the staff. You do not realize the amount of work there is beyond the mere writing to issue a paper. You probably think, "Oh, I'll give my article to the editor on Monday instead of Friday. That won't make much difference, as it's just one article and can't be very important." And yet perhaps your article is the only one needed to make the lay-out perfect and you come in on Monday with your over due article and you have about fifty words too few. Common sense should tell you that this will make a large gap in the original set-up, and it must all be laid out over again to take care of your lack of words, or someone must rewrite your article and pad it so as to reach the desired number of words. There

are some articles which must come in on Monday, but most news stories, all features, and editorials should come in on the desired day — without fail. It would take very little effort on your part and would certainly help out the editors a great deal. It is your paper and each one of you are certainly proud of it when it looks well and are disgusted and ashamed when it does not. So let's all try a little harder and see if we can not get our articles in on time, have them neatly written, words spelled correctly, and at least near to the desired number of words. Who knows, when this day comes maybe the editor will extend to us a rare but welcome benevolent smile.

HABIT

"The drunken Rip Van Winkle, in Jefferson's play, excuses himself for every fresh dereliction by saying 'I won't count this time! Well, he may not count it, and a kind Heaven may not count it; but it is being counted none the less. Down among his nerve cells and fibers the molecules are counting it, registering it, and storing it up to be used against him when the next temptation comes.'" — William James.

William James is saying something which we could profit by. Habit is our master!

Habit is perhaps the greatest self-produced force controlling our lives. Everything we do is either the action of instinct, which we inherit, or habit, which we must develop. The ability to speak, to write, to walk, is habit. We had to develop these processes, repeat them constantly, until the path of nerve impulse had become smooth, the action automatic. And the type of habit which we developed was the result of the method in which we developed it. If each repetition was a perfection of the last, the habit was as near perfect as it could be. If the repetitions were careless and incorrect, we developed habits which were no better.

The necessity of perfect habits is readily understood. When we have come to place faith in an imperfect reaction, an emergency inevitably arises where right action is demanded and our imperfect habit fails us.

There is another requirement of habit which is more important. A drunkard has developed a habit. He learns and practices the art of drinking until his habit is perfect. But his perfect habit leads him ultimately to destruction. His habit was perfect but wrong.

We must realize that habits are our masters, and make them good ones.

Speech Class

Every morning somewhere around the stroke of ten, an octette, which the senior English class considers definitely loco, gathers in room 108 to discuss the affairs of this wicked world. So far its fate has not been decided upon, but the octette as a whole mounts the soap box with a great deal more ease than formerly, while a few members in particular are much more adept with their knitting needles. At present the main topic for debate is Lewis Sawin, freshman, who is taking the class without credit. The rest of the group, like an adoring nineteenth century mother, refuse to make an unfavorable comment on the prodigy for fear of making him conceited. But Lewis can really "take it." Without the least bit of self-consciousness he gets up and makes talks with such depth of thought that even we seniors stare, wide-eyed and open-mouthed. Then we tell him what's wrong: he's too mechanical, etc., etc. As a result, young Mr. Sawin is preparing to surprise the school by heading the speech class.

Don't get the idea that we're not all loquacious enough. Tony McCain proved the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction during the very first week. He gave a talk about his own past history that held us spellbound with its beautiful sincerity.

We all have our faults: George's "the," Marcia's posture, Tony's English, while Alice, late of Henry Clay, has even acquired a lisp.

Lately we have been telling fables and fairy tales, interspersed with a few attempts at modern stories and climaxed with more involved mystery stories. At the end of this unit we plan to start a unit on etiquette — telephone, dance, etiquette, the etiquette of walking down the hall, and etiquette in conversation — all the etiquette a high school boy or girl could need.

Courtesy in connection with the art of conversation is really rather thrilling. If you could look in on speech class during just one day of conversational courtesy, you wouldn't be able to tear yourself away.

After courtesy we take up parliamentary law. "And then," enthuses Miss Herman, glancing lovingly at a list of some twenty-five old debate debaters, "We will start debating!"

EXCHANGES

By MARY JAMES

Our exchanges are growing into quite a stack of papers from near and far. The first one we pick up is a fine one called "The Gavel" from Covington. Then we find a smaller one that Miss Peck ought to know about. Of course, it's from Falmouth and it is certainly a neat and compact paper. From Eminence we have their paper known as "The Booster." We learn from it that they have a new system of reports. University High has used this same system for several years. We also find that among their new teachers they have Miss Lois Robinson, of Lexington, who graduated right here at our own University High School before she graduated from the University of Kentucky. She is teaching English and music there.

Reading in "The Daytonian," of Dayton High School, in Kentucky, we notice that they, too, had an election to decide who was their favorite in the presidential campaign.

From Jenkins High School comes, "The Quadrangle," telling all the news from the first grade through the senior class. We notice the layout of "The Hi-Spy" from Mt. Sterling and we think it's pretty smooth. Note to Miss Herman, the debating practices are beginning up there and they are going loud and long.

We are glad to get a copy of "The Cathedral Tower" at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They are debating, too, and have elected their officers. Their Dramatic Club has already presented a play, while here the characters in our play have not even learned their lines. At Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Virginia, they are practicing a play for their Dramatic Club to present.

Also on our table are "The Reflector" from Wilmore, "The Miltonian" from Milton, West Virginia, "The Log" from Danville, "The Lantern" from Louisville, and "Bear Facts" from Bearcreek, Montana.

This completes our exchanges for this time. They are very interesting and can be found on the tables in the English room. They are left there so that we may all read them and see what other schools all over the United States are doing. We all want to know, so let's read the exchanges.

LITERARY

ACRES OF DIAMONDS

Surely a lecture that has received the praise and interest of over five thousand audiences must be the work of a superior man. Such a man was the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who presented that famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," over five thousand times over a period of many years, and who used the four million dollars that the lecture netted to further the education of unfortunate people.

"Acres of Diamonds" has as its continuous idea this thought: "That in this country of ours every man has the opportunity to make a better man of himself than he does in his own environment, with his own skill, his own energy, and with his own friends. This lecture has been presented many times but always with the same idea prevailing. Dr. Conwell, in his deliverance of the lecture, used local incidents corresponding to the community he was in. Behind the name of the lecture lies this story. When traveling down the Tigris and Euphrates rivers an old Arab guide related to Dr. Conwell the story of an ancient Persian by the name of Ali Hafeed. Ali Hafeed was a wealthy and contented man until one of the ancient Buddhist priests told him that the diamond was the most precious stone and that diamonds were power. So moved was the old Persian by this that he sold his farm, left his family and set out in the quest of diamond fields. Unhappily he never found the diamonds but lost his fortune and his life trying to find the precious stones. However, Ali Hafeed's successor at the farm was visited by the same old priest who discovered in the house a diamond which the farmer had thought was just a pebble and on the farm that Ali Hafeed had once lived was found a great diamond mine. It was not just a fabulous tale that the old Arab told Dr. Conwell and that Dr. Conwell later told thousands of people, but is historically true. The great Galconada mines were thus found. In every presentation of the lecture Dr. Conwell always included this.

Even as a young man Dr. Conwell won local fame as an orator, but as a youth he did not believe in God. Only at the end of his service in the Civil War did he become a Christian. His rank at the end of the war was Colonel. His home environment was poor and he learned of hardships in his earliest days. He was brought up in the excitement of the Underground Railway since his father was one of the helpers and their home was a station. Dr. Conwell attended Yale University where he worked his way through and was subject to many humiliations and snubs. One of the greatest influences of his life was the hero worship of John Ring, who gave his life to save his master's sword. Through this boy's firm belief in the Bible Dr. Conwell was greatly influenced in his later decision for Christ. Although he is considered one of America's greatest men, he was considered a failure until he was well onto his forties. In his earlier life he was a soldier and lawyer; in later life, a minister and orator.

Due to the proceeds of the lecture many students have been sent through school. Through Dr. Conwell's efforts Temple University was established and this school is known for its help to students that can only spend a few hours a day in class. The school is a training institution where people otherwise underprivileged are given an opportunity to better themselves. Dr. Conwell during his life was the head of the University and was the advisor of many of the students. There are three school systems in Temple's educational plan. They are: a high school education, a college education, and a further college education.

On the death of his beloved friend, Bayard Taylor, Dr. Conwell was asked to preside at the Memorial service for his friend in Boston. Wishing something more than an address for his friend he asked Longfellow to write a poem. Although Longfellow was too ill to come he did write the poem and Oliver Wendell Holmes delivered it. Dr. Conwell always thought of his fellowmen and was well called an Abou Ben Adhem.

EVELYN BRADLEY.

Social and Personal

On Halloween night, Saturday, October 31, Misses Marcia Randall, Mary James, Helen Horlacher, Marion Valleau, Mary Katherine Luitgart and Louise Galloway entertained with a Halloween party. All the guests, dressed as ghosts, assembled at Miss Marion Valleau's home on South Limestone and then the group went to the "student room" in the Agriculture building on the University campus. Upon arriving, a contest was held to see who could guess the largest number of the masqueraded guests and a prize was given to George Poole. Other forms of entertainment were relay races around tombstones, a "horror" chamber, bobbing for apples and dancing.

Miss Angeline Wyatt entertained with a tea last Friday afternoon, November 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Bullock Place.

The house was attractively decorated with lighted candles and fall flowers which carried out a color scheme of white and gold.

In the receiving line were Miss Wyatt and Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, who welcomed the guests. Cards were taken at the door by the hostess sisters, Barbara and Jane. Miss Anna B. Peck and Miss Ruth De Zouche poured tea, and assisting in the serving were Elizabeth Wiggington, Margaret Brown, Wilma Gorman, Caroline Coker and Betty Wunderlick of Louisville.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were invited to the tea.

Friday night, November 6, Miss Angeline Wyatt entertained a host of her friends with a dance at her

home on Bullock Place. During the evening, the hostess served delicious refreshments in buffet style.

The Girl Reserves of University High School and Henry Clay will entertain in honor of the delegates of the Hi-Y conference on Friday night, November 13, with a cabaret party in the University High School gymnasium from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Bradley and Mr. Clayton Robinson attended the banquet and dance held at the Lexington Country Club in honor of the National Student Government delegates.

Miss Hazel Robertson had as her guest last week-end, her cousin, Miss Dorothy Robertson, of Springfield, Ky.

During the week-end of the Alabama game, Mr. John Courtney had as his guests, Mr. Jack Sutherland and Mr. Dave Perkins, former students of Culver, who are from Williamsburg, Ky. They attended the Alabama-Kentucky football game, the home-coming dance, and game, the home-coming dance and made a tour of some of the blue grass farms.

Miss Angeline Wyatt had as her house guest for the week-end, Miss Betty Wunderlick, of Louisville, who was a former student of University High School.

Miss Julia Johnson attended the wedding of her brother, Mr. Ed Johnson, in Titusville, Penn., last Saturday morning, November 7.



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

Dear Keyhole Peepers:
Inclosed please find swift-kick in payment for your effort to out-do my most unsurpassable style.

Yours Scandalously,
"WALTER."

And now to get rid of an awful burden, you know of course why the Zinzinnati trip was put off?
Oh, no! Well listen. Conie was to get her car and to accompany her she decided on Ovey (what a man, Overstreet), Jack (ladies' man, Drummy), and Walter, (tells all, Eggshell), whata combination, but "Pop" (door knob, Mitchell) couldn't appreciate the lovely weather and proved to be a modern Jonah!

Well, Bobby and Mary Conant's big sister are at it again, but as I always say, Bobby, "Don't ride a good horse too hard!"

Just a tip, if you ever want to get Betty mad just call her mercenary.
Boy, the election sure surprised some of the personnel of dear old U-H, in fact Jimmy Marlowe and "Partner" will still be "paying off" next Juvember.

Our basketball team is really going to shine this year. We've really got good material. (2). My forecast of the line-up in our first game is: Fred Wacks, Marvin Myers as forwards; Billy Hockaday, Glen Price, guards; and probably "G. B." Brown at center. Yes, sir, folks, a true team of University High.

Miss Herman is really getting to be uncontrollable! In recent rehearsals for our current radio broadcasts, she raved for a half hour and feeds us the old honey this, and honey that stuff the rest of the time. Then just before the broadcast, cast, sound director, announcer, and faculty instructor all break down for a big cry in anticipation of the flop we are to soon realize, but by dint of biting Adams to make him mad, kidding Mitch about Clayton, and kidding Clayton about Mitch, everybody has a good time and the story has a happy ending.

Did you see Peggy Forman stay at school till 4:55 to play basketball with Lloyd Ramsey, Wilmore Garrett, etc? Bobby trying futilely to convince Caroline she was the only one? Charles Michler get a date with Wyatt for the next meeting of the Outing Club? Wyatt making a play for Jimmie Marlowe? Tony McCain making a play for Mila? Miss Herman fly into Partner?

Seriously now, dear readers, see if you recognize any of these sayings heard in and around school: "I'll just be darned if I will, John Courtney," "Hit 'im a lick," "You people act so silly, just plain silly," "Now folks, if you don't learn the dates I gave you, leading up to the American Revolution, you won't be taking that long walk in June," "Uh huh, uh huh, uh huh, well you see, etc."

You know, I was just down right embarrassed when in the examination office here at school, I had to take my shirt and shoes off with Mary Conant in there with me. It was down right indecent!! by crackey!

Come to think of it, doesn't Mary James look cute with her little white apron on behind the counter in the cafeteria! Just too sweet for words, yeah! cuss words!

Wilma Gorman and Jess must have fun every afternoon getting their lessons in "Home Problems" together, some fun, heh kids!

Seen at the Piper's dance: Jimmie Stapp looking as always, very wise; Calder Turner in a "blue mood"; Louise Ewing doing all right; Leigh Brown just being a kid again; Alice McGaughey looking her best; and Mary Anne Webb also doing fine.

CLUB NOTES

Dramatic Club
The Dramatic Club is doing scenery, consisting of texture and interior and exterior. They are making trees out of paper, and several other interesting projects are under way. In making a tree a wood frame is first constructed and then wires are put over this as the groundwork. They are also making a frieze and blue wigwam for the eighth grade play.

The seniors and juniors are building a standard size interior plate. The Dramatics class is also preparing for book week.

"The Barrets of Wimpole Street" will be given Friday night. Those participating are: Elizabeth Brown, Louise Galloway; Henrietta, Helen Horlacher; Arabella, Mila Haines.

The class is also in charge of the Armistice Day program which will be held this week.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met on Thursday, November 5, at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.
The president called the meeting

to order. Different committees made their reports and several songs were sung. The speaker, Miss De Zouche, who spoke on "World Fellowship," was introduced by Margaret Brown.

Outing Club

The Outing Club met at University Hi at 5 o'clock Thursday, October 29, where they were to leave for Richards Swope's home, 247 South Hanover Avenue. After arriving at the Swope home, they left the cars and hiked the remainder of the way to the reservoir on the Richmond Pike.

There they enjoyed hot dogs, marshmallows, Coca-Cola and apples. Games were played, and everyone enjoyed the outing.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club held its weekly meeting Monday, November 9, in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The speaker for the meeting was Prof. George Moore, director of the department of education of Transylvania, who talked on "The Philosophy of Life." Music was furnished by John Toohey.

FIRST NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

F. D. I. C.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

ESTABLISHED 1865

B. B. SMITH & CO.

Correct Apparel for Women and Misses

264 W. MAIN ST.

Lexington, Kentucky

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

Exclusive Agency

for

STIEFF STERLING SILVER and

LONGINES WATCHES

P. EDW. VILLEMINOT

105 W. MAIN ST.

Christmas Card Specials

25 Printed with Name \$1.00
50 Printed with Name \$1.00

Printed and Engraved Christmas Cards from all leading manufacturers.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING CO.

Incorporated

N. Upper, Opposite Court House Phones 34 and 35

CONFUSED

By E. MARTIN

I am so confused! I am completely surrounded by hundreds of motor patrolmen, thousands of automobiles, many men and women gayly dressed—all eager, happy—as if they were going to some important function. There is the spirit of a Roman circus.

People are converging upon a high steel-fenced enclosure which looks as if it might be lion-proof. At intervals there are gates closely guarded by young men who demand tribute. I find they expect a small, brightly-colored cardboard and am told that I must get a "ticket" at a place which looks like a telephone booth. A young man efficiently takes coin in exchange for the piece of card board. I present it to the fence-tender, and he tears it in two and gives me a portion which has on it the mysterious legend "Sec. M, Row 26, Seat 12." I learn from scraps of conversation that the "Wildcats" are going to "play" the "Tide."

The crowd divides and passes into tunnels in the side of the structure which reminds you of the ancient Coliseum. Upon reaching the end of the tunnel, I look with amazement upon an oval turf surrounded by a colorful mass of humanity. The field is bare save for a series of white lines and some blue and white posts at either end. After nearly falling over several persons and receiving contemptuous glances, I am shown to a place on a hard bench which is politely called a seat. A roar from the crowd takes my attention from the people around me to the field.

At the end of the arena I see youths, with numerals on their chests and backs, dashing from an opening from under the arena. I had half-heartedly expected to see bears or wildcats, but see instead, young men in knee breeches. The spectators on one side of the arena given vent to hysterical yelling and clapping of hands. The spectators on the other side of the field seem disinterested until another group of young men emerge from another side of the arena. They are met by loud sustained cheers—noticeably partisan. The young men separate—each group going into a series of curious squatting formations, shouting numbers, running here and there, throwing elongated spheroids through the air to one another. Presently four men in white clothing appear from nowhere. They are joined by one youth from each team, throw a coin into the air, and

the youth in blue chooses to defend the south goal. Why anybody should choose to defend a flimsy structure of steel is puzzling indeed.

The ball, which I learn is swine hide containing an inflated rubber bladder, is placed on a white line and seems to be the center of interest. The "players" spread out over the greensward. One youth kicks the oval ball (I had supposed that all balls were round) and it sails high over the field to be caught neatly by an opposing player. His mates gather about him and all start toward the scantlings at the end of the field. Obviously, their opponents are going to do all they can to impede their progress in no gentle fashion. They ascertain the identity of the player with the ball and make an effort to stop him, despite the efforts of his mates who dive and roll on the ground at them. The ball carrier is caught and thrown to the turf. It is all very surprising.

Imagine cavorting in such fashion on a bright autumn afternoon in an endeavor to advance a pig's epidermis to a flimsy structure of steel only to be thrown with violence to the earth! This goes on for some time—the players arranging themselves in two lines facing each other. One youth, nearly standing on his head, passes the ball between his heels to a "back" who attempts to crash through the opposing players, who take keen delight in stopping him. Occasionally the procedure is varied by tossing the ball to another player of the same color, of course.

Soon the players rest a moment, reverse positions and continue where they left off. At every lull students in "rooting sections" (what has rooting to do with it?—the pigskin, perhaps?) led by whirling leaders, who shout at them through large cones, indulge in organized noise of sufficient volume to strike terror in the heart of any unsuspecting person.

At the end of the "half" maneuvers are indulged in by the bands, uniformed in gay colors. They march up and down and seem to become hopelessly involved in various geometrical patterns, but come out right at the end.

The players are called from refreshment to labor again, and the game progresses.

Eventually the game ends, and the defeated side is serenaded—a bit sarcastically, I infer—by thousands of persons on the side which has won—what, I have not yet learned. It is all very confusing.



SPORTPAGE



INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL AND SOFTBALL END; MEDALS GIVEN

By LLOYD RAMSEY

With the conclusion of a most successful touch-football tournament for boys, and diamond ball tournament for girls, there began a new basketball season and continued horseshoe tournaments for both boys and girls.

Basketball practice started Monday of last week with five days of nothing but fundamentals under the direction of Bernie Shively. This week, however, the boys were divided into teams which scrimmaged before coach "Petie" Kemper, who will today choose from these boys a squad to represent University High School in the interscholastic melees which will be played throughout the winter. The remainder of the boys will be again divided into teams, these being permanent, for preparation of an intramural tournament, played on the order of the touch-football tournament, which will be held during the coming weeks. Boys on intramural teams will have their practice and play their games from 3:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock on the afternoon that the girls do not have their practice. The squad under Coach Kemper will start their practice at 4:00 o'clock every afternoon until the end of the season. The girls' plan of procedure has not yet been announced, but it will probably be much the same as that followed by the boys. However, the girls will not be as much action as the boys.

Intramural touch-football for boys, which started September 21 and concluded October 22, created a great interest among the boys and was considered very successful. All students who were interested met September 14, and four team captains chose up teams. The teams practiced together for a week and the league games started September 21. Each team had seventh, eighth, ninth, and senior high students on it. Games were played on three days each week: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, each team playing one game each day, the first games on each at 3:15 o'clock and the second at 4:00 o'clock. A Round Robin tournament was played each week. This lasted for a period of five weeks each team playing a total of fifteen games. An interscholastic touch-football team was organized by the senior high school boys, and with Willard Overstreet as captain, won one of the two games played with Bryan Station High School. Next year the Fayette county high schools and University High are planning to form a touch-football league, each team playing a game a week in conjunction with the intramural program.

Medals were given to boys of the winning intramural team. They were: Drummy, captain, Daniel, Papania, Harrison, Shely, Hord, Marshall, McFarland, B. Brown, and Overstreet.

Medals were also given to the members of the winning girls' diamond ball team who won the tournament held at the same time the boys had touch-football. The girls elected captains, chose teams and conducted their tournament much the same as the boys did with the one exception, that they did not play as often as the boys. The girls on the winning team were: Fish, captain, Dimock, McConnell, Meyers, McInteer, Brown, Slade, Shivers, and Daniels. Betty Mitchell, editor in chief of the U-High Lights and captain of one of the teams, received a medal for individual

'CATS MEET VOLS ON TURKEY DAY; TIGERS ON SAT.

Most of the Wildcat fans are afraid that Kentucky will come out of the Turkey Day clash on the short end of the score and leave Knoxville without the old beer keg which they just received last fall. Tennessee has proved itself to be a much more powerful team than last year.

At any rate, the Volunteers beat the Duke eleven which downed Georgia Tech. I'm quite sure most of you will recall how the Yellow Jackets of Tech stung Kentucky 34-0, last month, while the 'Cats were fumbling and stumbling around as if in a daze.

Tennessee also tied a team that defeated the Wildcats 14-0. This team, of course, was Alabama's Crimson Tide. Kentucky hasn't beaten the Tide for fourteen years.

On the U. of K. schedule for Nov. 14 is Clemson, a team the Kentuckians beat last year 7 to 0. However, this year the chances are somewhat slimmer.

If I remember correctly Clemson downed the Georgia Tech team which was poison to the Wildcats. The battle should be nip-and-tuck throughout the entire game, but almost anything can happen.

The game will probably go to the team with the better line. Unfortunately that is Kentucky's weak spot. Gene Myers, the 'Cat center, is the only good linesman they have. Nevers doesn't seem to play his tackle position as well as last year.

Judging from the Manhattan game in which the local team went down in defeat 13-7, their defense was very poor. The Wildcats are very changeable, however, so let's hope for the best and wish them luck.

U. K., Alabama Clash In Homecoming Game

Plenty of praise should be shown the Kentucky football team for the way they held Alabama scoreless for the first half of the Kentucky-Alabama game. It was the superb defense that the team showed when Alabama put the ball within the 10-yard stripe five times and each time the line tightened and held masterfully.

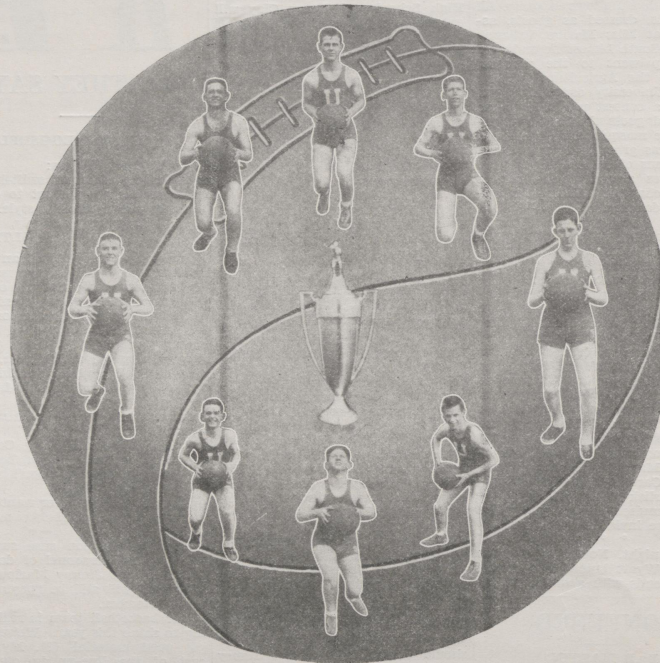
Joe Riley, Alabama quarterback, proved to be the downfall of the Kentucky football team. He dashed through the complete team twice to score 12 points evading all would-be tacklers. The first touchdown came in the third period when under perfect blocking he dashed 23 yards through the center of the Kentucky line and over the backfield. The last touchdown came early in the fourth period when Riley dashed off between tackle and guard for 20 yards for the second marker. This last marker completely wrecked the 'Cat's spirit.

Once in the third period the Wildcats threatened the Tide by carrying the ball from midfield to the one foot line. This was the only threat that the 'Cats made during the entire game.

The first half saw the 'Cats as a strictly defensive team.

sportsmanship shown during the entire tournament.

A horseshoe tournament for boys is reaching its final stages. Tom Poole, a sophomore, defeated Clayton Robinson, 21-19, in one of the best games of the tournament, to win the right to play in the finals for the championship. In the other bracket, Robert Martin will play the winner of the Wilson, Overstreet match, to determine who will meet Poole in the finals.



BOYS OF '31

The boys of '31 enjoyed the most successful season of any purple and white team ever to represent University High. Out of twenty-five games played, the purple team came out on the long end of the count twenty-one times, beating every team played during the regular season. We hope the '37 team will be as successful. The new schedule follows.

University High School schedule includes:

Dec. 15—Bryan Station at U. Hi.
Dec. 18—Athens at U. Hi.
Jan. 8—Bryan Station at B. S.
Jan. 15—Athens at Athens.
Jan. 19—Wilmore at U. Hi.
Jan. 26—Picadome at Picadome.
Jan. 29—Nicholasville at U. Hi.
Feb. 2—Versailles at U. Hi.

Feb. 9—Clark County Hi. at Winchester.

Feb. 12—Mt. Sterling at U. Hi.
Feb. 16—Picadome at U. Hi.
Feb. 19—Nicholasville at Nicholasville.

Feb. 23—Frankfort at U. Hi.
Feb. 26—Wilmore at Wilmore.
The dates of March 4, 5, and 6 are the district tournament.

C.K.C. TITLE RACE UNCHANGED AS CLOSE NEARS

With the C. K. C. schedule drawing to a close, the Shelbyville Red Devils are slated to take the honors of the season. Mt. Sterling probably will wind up in second place under the Dickinson system of rating which is employed by the conference.

In the games played last Friday, the only upset was the Georgetown Buffaloes' 12 to 0 win over Frankfort for their first conference victory in three seasons. The M. M. I. Cadets trounced the Somerset Briar Jumpers 20 to 13 for the Jumpers sixth defeat this season by the margin of one touchdown or less. Mt. Sterling kept its C. K. C. record free from defeat by nosing out Cynthiaiana by a count of 25 to 19. Lancaster lost its first game of the season to Versailles by 21 to 6. Carlisle defeated Winchester 20 to 6. Green accounted for all three Carlisle markers on runs of 32, 46, and 63 yards. Paris continued its winning streak by whipping Madison High 14 to 7. In the only out-of-conference game Lebanon swamped Harrodsburg 39 to 0.

Mullins of Versailles is leading the conference in scoring with 12 touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 84 points.

The game between the Henry Clay High School Blue Devils was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon, changed to Friday night, and again postponed until Tuesday because of the condition of the Holmes field. Coach John G. Heber sent his charge through a game scrimmage Friday for the first real practice of the week.

SPORT SPARKS

By OVEY

Alabama and Fordham marched on toward the Rose Bowl and an undefeated year by their wins over Tulane and Purdue. Alabama ran roughshod over Tulane by 34 to 7, while Fordham defeated Purdue 15 to 0.

Kentucky, one of the most over-estimated teams in the country at the start of the year, dropped another game as the Manhattan Jaspers using powerhouse plays beat them 13-7. Bert Johnson scored the Wildcats lone touchdown.

Basketball practice at U. Hi., which is strictly fundamentals, is getting along fine. Coach Shively, who is coaching the boys in the first two weeks, is putting them through a hard drill every afternoon.

Notre Dame the fighting Irishmen were upset by the Goat from Navy by a score of 3-0, as Bill Ingram kicked a field goal in the third period and Navy protected their lead for 25 minutes.

Northwestern won the Big Ten football title by defeating a hard-fighting Wisconsin team by 26-18.

The Long Island Field Hockey Association eleven will play its most important match of the season when it engages the touring South African team at the Adelphi College hockey grounds in Grandin City on Armistice Day.

There are many backs in the

country who are really classy and are in line for an All-American berth. Some of them are: Monk Myer, Army; Riley, Alabama; Parker, Duke; and Koneman, Georgia Tech.

America's greatest race, the Kentucky Derby, will be run on May 8 in 1937, which is a week later than it was run in 1936. The value has been raised \$50,000 added.

Kentucky meets Clemson in the coming game. Clemson has defeated Georgia Tech who defeated Kentucky by a larger score, but I believe that the Wildcats have a slight edge and ought to pull one out of the bag.

It is hoped and believed by the members of University High that they will be hosts to the district tournament again this year.

Intramural basketball starts at U-High on Monday. Tennis has been called off because of the weather. Girls will start volleyball tournament next week. It is hoped that the horseshoe tournament will be completed this week.

Now that the medals for the winning teams in football and baseball have been awarded the subject seems to have been dropped. There was one medal given for sportsmanship and it was awarded to Betty Mitchell, senior girl. The sport staff extends its most hearty congratulations.

The ranks of undefeated football teams seem to be dwindling. The old Rose Bowl will be filled with a Southern team and an Eastern team. That's the prediction of several prominent sports writers, but don't count on it because the west still plays football.

Class In Stage Craft Aids In Giving Plays

Various programs and plays have been presented by the dramatics classes at U-Hi and several plans for future ones are being made. "Around the Blue Wigwam," taken from "Pocahontas," the well-known Indian story, was presented on Friday, November 13 to students of the 4th to 12th grades of U-Hi. The play was under the direction of Miss Martha Shipman with the leading parts being played by Francis Field, enacting Pocahontas; Ray McDowell, portraying Captain John Smith; Dick Arnsperger, presenting Powhatan; Betty Knapp, characterizing Wa-he-waw-wa; Jane McConnell, taking the part of Red Deer; and Calder Turner, portraying Shawna Dasser.

On Wednesday, November 18, the ninth grade presented, "The Tale of a Shirt," a light, one act play with the setting in a laundry. Ernestine Fish announced the play, giving the setting, which was in a laundry, and the cast of characters.

Parts were taken by Loraine Slade, Emm, employed in the laundry to mend clothes; Margaret Ellison, taking the part of Kate, another employee of the laundry; Ann Cowgill acting the part of Vi, another employee; Mildred Miller in the leading role of Dolly; Marian Pirkey, characterizing Mrs. Mac, wife of the owner of the laundry; Emily Young, filling the part of Grace; Sarah McIner as Lilly, the colored wash woman; and Jane Daniels as Mary, a new girl in the laundry.

Several members of the dramatics class presented a skit from "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," on Friday evening, November 13, at the Hi-Y reception. Persons participating in this were Louise Galloway, Helen Horlacher, Marion Valteau, and Milla Haines.

The next unit to be studied will be an extensive unit on make-up in relation to photography.

TWO BITS

By B & F

Books, characters, titles, do-puts, guess who and what? You're right. It's book week again. A pair of short pants a tight coat, straw hat, loud socks, and a 1902 stiff collar was all Miss Herman needed to disgrace yours truly for life. Tuesday morning while trying on my costume I met dear Eggsell in the hall, and when he had controlled his voice sufficiently, he asked in a sweet but sour voice, "Just who or what are you supposed to represent?" When I replied, "Hoosier School Master," Eggsell blinked solemnly, stuttered, stammered, and said, "I haven't any!"

As accurately as I can find out, if all the make-up was put in one pile which Miss Herman's—and all the little Herman and women—applied to the book week characters (occasionally they were weak book characters)—it would be quite a mess!

How about an electric fan to replace that crude newspaper affair, or else tie a string on the napkin to make it "gone." Betty looked almost like a companion for Frankenstein (stage whisper: Frankie and Johnny). The younger set of the junior high school will be seeing Swope in their nightmares for weeks now (book-y bears). I still think that bunch of boys thinking the paper could be called Heidi (that has to be explained, hide-y), but I've discovered that even I can make quite a few mistakes on guessing characters, so I'll leave you and book-on.

VARIED PROGRAMS PRESENTED TO HIGH SCHOOL

In conclusion to Book Week the dramatics class presented a skit in convocation Friday, Nov. 20, for the whole school. Louise Galloway, who plays the part of a middle aged lady, tells Francis Horlacher, a small child, what books she will read as she grows older. The story, written by Marion Valteau, was cleverly worked out so that people dressed to portray characters in books or dressed to represent titles of books appeared at the time mentioned.

The curtain parted on the setting of a large book with spotlights focused on points of interest. In front of the book were a large easy chair in which the lady sits, a footstool on which the child sits, and a book case filled with interesting and good books. In a short conversation, the lady tells the little girl of a number of books that she will enjoy as she grows older, carrying out the slogan "Growing up with books." Characters of some of these and people representing the titles of others appeared in the large book when mentioned.

Monday morning at 8:30 in the U-Hi auditorium the junior high grades gave a program on the opera "Carmen." Each act was told by a student from this group. To illustrate these acts, Mrs. Betty Graham, with Mrs. Meador as her accompanist, danced to Habenera and Sequidella as Carmen was supposed to have done in the opera; Harlowe Dean, Jr., sang "Toreador Song," and Miss Iva Dagley, with Mrs. Roberts as her accompanist, sang the "Gypsy Song."

PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL EDUCATION WEEK

Visitors Week, Nov. 9 to 14, held in honor of American Education Week proved to be reasonably successful in University High School. Parents were invited to the school for the purpose of learning more about the school life of their children. Over a hundred and fifty visited the elementary, junior, and senior high during this week to observe the students in their daily routine of school life.

Attractive programs were sent to the parents showing the exact time of various classes. Each teacher's schedule for the day was placed in this pamphlet to enable the parents to choose the classes which they wished to attend.

This was not to be a special demonstration to the parents, but merely to let them know how their children were doing in school work. The P-T-A. and the faculty are making a conscientious effort to encourage more parents to visit school.

Senior Class Makes Plans

Pins and Rings Ordered for Upper Classmen: Robes And Caps for Graduation Are Also Ordered.

The seniors of University high school have ordered their class jewelry this year from the Balfour Company of Attle, Massachusetts, and the senior sponsor has signed a five-year contract with the company.

The ring is to be the University high standard ring which has been used for several years. It is standard size and has the seal of Kentucky on the top and a picture of the school on the shank. It was formerly furnished by the Herff & Jones Company of Indianapolis, who originally designed the rings and held a contract with the former students for ten years. Kemper Glass, a former student of University high school, is the agent for the Balfour Company and sold the rings to the senior class. The rings will be received sometime before the Christmas holidays.

Caps and gowns have been ordered this year from the Collegiate Cap & Gown Company of Champaign, Ill. The gowns are the regulation style in gray serge. These will be worn at the commencement exercises in the spring. The graduation class now numbers twenty-eight, thirteen boys and fifteen girls.

Class invitations for graduation are furnished by the Harcourt Company of Louisville by contract. Each year a committee from the class selects the type of invitation that the class wishes and the order is sent in the early part of the semester.

Biology Class Goes To Cincinnati Zoo

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the biology class of University high made a trip to the Cincinnati zoo to observe the animals and birds there.

They left the school at 8 a. m. to arrive at the zoo about 11:30. The class has been studying various animals and plants, their structure, class, and habits. Mr. Mitchell explained that the object of the visit was to observe the natural habits and appearances of the animals and birds that have been studied.

One of the favorites of the class was Suzie, the eighteen-month-old pet gorilla, who, it is said, is the only trained gorilla in the world. (Continued on Page Three)

BOOK WEEK CONTESTS HOLD SPOTLIGHT DURING NOV. 16-20

Second Dance on Social Calendar Given For U-Hi

Friday night, Nov. 20, open house was held in the University High School gymnasium under the supervision of the social committee. The junior class was in charge assisted by Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, parent advisor, and Mr. Keffer, the faculty advisor.

Each student was allowed one bid and was personally responsible for the person to whom the bid was sent. In this way everyone was assured of a good time and it kept the guests list down to a desired group, also preventing the presence of uninvited guests.

The social committee as a whole conducted open house with the junior class being special hosts for the evening, having charge of the refreshments and decorations. The social committee is composed of two members, a girl and a boy from each class, and parent advisors chosen from the parents of each class. Four faculty members, Miss West, Miss Peck, Mr. Keffer, and Mr. Shively are on this committee. The student members are: Catherine Cooper, Glenn Mohney, 10th grade; Angeline Wyatt, Clayton Robinson, 11th grade; Marcia Dandall and Richard Swope from the 12th grade. The parent advisors from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are: Mrs. Glenn Mohney, Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, and Mrs. William Courtney, respectively.

U. OF K. TO BE HOST TO K.H.S.P.A. MEET DEC. 11-12

Under the direction of Victor R. Portmann, director of the Kentucky High School Press Association, the second consecutive meeting at the University of Kentucky of the Press Conference will be held on December 11 and 12.

Although the program has yet to be definitely decided upon, it is known that one of the main features of the conference, the contests, will be held. High school newspapers, mimeograph newspapers, and high school annuals are eligible for the separate contests.

The newspapers will be graded on the best all-around paper, news articles, features, editorials, sports page, and general make-up.

Any high school paper in Kentucky is eligible to be entered in the contests. Generally three different issues of a paper are sent to be graded.

Week's Activities Sponsored By Dramatics Class for the Junior and Senior High School

During the week of Nov. 16 to 20, nationally known as Book Week, various contests and a convocation program were sponsored by the dramatics class under the direction and with the help of Miss Fannie Herman and Miss Grace Anderson. Three contests were held for the junior and senior high: jumbled titles of well-known books, five new ones appearing each day; illustrated titles, with different students representing characters in and titles of books in the school library; and pictures on the bulletin boards, each of which suggested the title of a book. All ballots were put in the ballot box in Room 108 each day by 3:15.

First places in the jumbled titles contest were won by Lloyd Ramsey, Peggy Forman, Burton Lucas, Robert Martin, Mildred Miller, Marian Pirkey, Jane Daniels placed second.

In the "illustrated with pictures" contest the first places are occupied by Buddy Brown, Lucy Meyer, Jimmie Morris, and Mary B. Mylor. Second places go to Evelyn Bradley, Peggy Forman, Carolyn Gibson, Julia Johnson, Betsy Knapp, Emily Knight, Burton Lucas, Robert Martin, Sara McInteer, Lloyd Ramsey, E. Shropshire, Elaine and Loraine Slade.

Taking first place in the costume contest was Marion Pirkey, second to Louise Ewan, and third to Sara McInteer.

The slogan of Book Week was "Growing up with books." This thought was represented by a number of posters in the library and carried into the convocation program which was the culmination of the Book Week activities.

The University High library, under the supervision of Mrs. Woods, was attractively decorated with posters illustrating the slogan of this year's Book Week and several of the new books in the library. The new books, which are already in great demand among the students, include "Will to Win," "Treasure for Dubby," "Come Summer."

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

University High gives its heartiest congratulations to Leigh Brown, who was elected Prom Queen for the Junior-Senior Prom at University High last year and who received second place at the University of Kentucky this year.

Janet Fergus was elected president of the Inter Club Council of Girl Reserves last Saturday. This is the second consecutive year that a University High school girl has had this honor. Marion Valteau was elected secretary-treasurer.

Book Week was very successfully celebrated throughout the whole University school. The cooperation shown and the interest manifested in Book Week helped to make it what it was and the U-Hi Lights extends its congratulations to Miss Herman, Miss Anderson, and all the students who were such an aid in putting over last week's activities.

Thursday night, November 19, the Girl Reserves elected as their representatives to the Girl Reserve conference to be held in Paris, the week-end of December 5, Janet Fergus, president of the U-Hi Girl Reserves and Dorothy Preston, a junior member of the club.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is almost here! Count your blessings! We have so much more to be thankful for than the proverbial turkey and cranberries we usually connect with this holiday.

When one thinks of Thanksgiving one thinks of the beautiful American tradition of the Puritans. We wonder if they could have foretold that some three hundred years later one hundred twenty-five million people would keep Thanksgiving Day in the old tradition.

But Thanksgiving Day is not only an individual matter but a national and international matter. The whole of North America, and, for that matter, the whole of South America should today and every day, thank God for Peace. Surely the peace of the Western hemisphere in contrast to Europe's fury is something to be grateful for.

But even more commendable, to my eyes, than peace itself is a peaceful attitude, and attitude which I believe to be possessed to a very large degree by the American public. The United States is growing up, becoming not only a peace-loving nation but a war-hating nation. No attitude could be more Christian or more to be desired than this.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull are even now on their way to attend a Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires in Brazil at which twenty-one republics will be represented. In the past the United States has acted as mediator in disputes between South American countries and has prevented war on several occasions. Now, through the Peace Conference, a permanent committee composed of foreign ministers of twenty-one republics is likely to be organized in an attempt to prevent future

Wars on the American continents. Besides the peace proposals, the convention is presenting a most interesting cultural exchange program which will perhaps be as useful as the Peace Committee in promoting amity and concord among the nations.

In the meantime all of Europe is at war or preparing for war. The Spanish situation offers a splendid excuse for the extension of Fascism and Nazism in Europe. The most prominent countries of Europe and Asia are on their toes looking alarmed or aggressive as the state of their armaments dictates. Greed for wealth or power has overcome the feelings of humanity, has overcome the power of the mind.

Let us hope that the America's may keep their peace untouched by Europe. When Thanksgiving comes let us pause to appreciate our good fortune in being a nation at peace and pray for a future world peace.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInteer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valteau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

The art of conversation is a thing which is desirable in every one and without it one can never hope for much success, either socially or in business. The old saying, "I know what I'm trying to say but just can't express it," is rapidly becoming obsolete. A man is judged by what he says, not what he would like to say. No matter where you are, nor under what circumstances, speech is essential. Some people claim that if a girl is a good dancer she doesn't have to converse well, but I maintain that she wouldn't be a very popular girl if she didn't have the art of conversation. This doesn't mean that she must jabber all the time, (people who jabber are seldom good conversationalists). She might not even say more than a dozen words in the course of a dance, but it isn't the quantity of words that counts but the *quality and how these words are expressed.*

A business man would not be very prominent if he had not cultivated the art of conversing well. A salesman could never hope to achieve much in his line if he couldn't speak fluently. One certainly would not be very impressed by a salesman if he tried to sell you some commodity in a faltering tone. The key note of a good salesman is his personality, and speech is his way of commanding your attention and forcing his own personality to the front.

And so, in every walk of life conversation plays a vital part. It is something which you use continually, and if used to the best advantage it can give you much satisfaction and send you nearer to your goal. The art of conversing well is a thing which may be cultivated if you don't already have it. It isn't so difficult, and certainly a thing which can afford so much pleasure as well worth your while to strive for. When you have acquired this art you will possess a thing which is a great asset and which will open for you many doors upon your road to success.

"I HATE WAR"

Probably no statement has been made by a chief executive of our great nation that has found a more ready response in the hearts of the American people than that made by our president in his Armistice Day speech when he said, "I hate war."

Europe at the present time is one armed camp. War clouds are hovering over all of Europe and war is likely to break out at any time. In view of the tremendous cost of life, homes, and property, the crystallization of public sentiment in favor of the philosophy expressed by our president will certainly do much to forestall any future and futile war.

The wars engaged in through the history of the United States were thought to have been fought for some justifiable purpose. The men who laid down their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor" for the liberation of our nation, believed that they were pursuing the only true patriotic course. The men who fought in the War Between the States also believed that for the unifying of the nation, war was a necessity. But the last and most terrific, the Great War was entered by the United States as President Wilson

said, "A war to end war." If this statement made by this great American is true, then the World War was not fought in vain.

Our president's true stand toward war is clearly shown in his present visit to Buenos Aires. He is attending a conference for the furtherance of peace. We should offer thanks that the man who holds in his hands the power to declare war against other nations, is a man who has expressed the attitude of multitudes in his very forceful sentence, "I hate war."

PROCRASTINATION

Among the hindrances which inevitably arise in the works of the young student is the very bad habit of Procrastination, simply defined as putting off what could and should be done now.

There appear to be three main causes. They are namely: fatigue, lack of interest, and that indefinable something present in us all, laziness. The first is very common in the average high school student, who has not learned the best way to conserve his fickle energies. It may become the underlying cause of both lack of interest and laziness. The second is chiefly the fault of the same ignorance which wastes the student's energies. Naturally, the student that knows no way to instill interest in himself, will postpone words of the dull subject for words on the interesting one. He loses sight of the fact that much valuable training for a life where the good must be taken with the bad, is being missed.

The third cause should be considered alone because it is the most common and most important of all three. It is the one thing which is solely the student's responsibility. His teacher may show him the way to work and inspire his interest, but she can not, unfortunately, control and direct his will. He is the only one who will determine whether the training is good or bad, whether the work shall be done or not.

Thus the causes are shown. They have, for the good fortune of the one who would break the habit, cures. Fatigue is a medical problem; if continuous, the information gained should be followed. Interest may be awakened by outside work in the subject. And laziness is cured by going to work at once!

The lessons is self-control and habits of study which are gained by the one who conquers his wasteful habits, such as procrastination, are invaluable. For a will has been developed which the heart will follow.

EXCHANGES

The first paper we pick up is "The Lincoln News" from far away Washington. Out there in Tacoma they are getting ready for a big time at football night where they enjoy dancing, singing, and yelling for their football team. They are having a drive in school for food for Thanksgiving. Their goal is set to provide food for eighty families. This is certainly a worthy project and there should be more like it all over the country.

In Portsmouth, Va., at Woodrow Wilson high school the Dramatic club has completed rehearsals for a comedy, "Billy." On the front page of their issue are a very attractive girl and an amused boy. These are the students who have the leads in the play. During American Education Week they had one visiting day for the parents instead of having the whole week for visiting as we did.

At Madison high school in Richmond, Ky., the paper is sponsoring a poetry contest. The prizes are first, second, and third; one dollar, a copy of the annual that is to be published in the spring, and two tickets to basketball games respectively. Speaking of annuals, our senior class needs one pretty bad. Doesn't it, Richards?

We have a new paper this time from Mayslick, Ky. It is known as "Asparagus Tips." This is an unusual name to say the least. The student who chose the name for the paper said she did so because Mayslick is known as the "Asparagus Bed in Mason County" and the tips are the best part of the asparagus. Thus she drew a simile by having the paper the best part of the school.

From "The War Whoop" at Winchester we learn that their senior class has ordered the rings and invitations. It seems that "The War Whoop" beat "The Literary Digest" at its own game when it predicted Roosevelt to carry the election by a two to one vote.

We read in "The McClmonds Record" of the insurance plan adopted by the football and basketball teams in Redwood City, Calif. Each player pays about three dollars for his protection. Also in this issue we learn that during the great plague of 1865 in London, everyone was urged to smoke to ward off disease. School classes were instructed to pause and "light up" at intervals.

We'll sign off now with the hope that too many people won't eat too much turkey over the holidays.

WHAT IS FEAR?

"Fear is a genuine instinct, and one of the earliest shown by the human child."—Wm. James.

You have been afraid. Your mind has been so taken up with the object of your fear that all that you could think of was its cause. You didn't stop to wonder why there was such a feeling as fear; whether or not it was an emotion; if it has any real place in the make-up of a human being. I say human being because a person feels with his whole body. The fear just runs together and meets in his head which is what makes him afraid.

At the very last minute you had a hunch. You were not going to board the night train on which you bought yourself a berth. The next day you read in the papers that the same train caught fire and some concealed explosives in the baggage car ignited. The majority of passengers were killed or seriously injured.

You have heard of the movie stars having hunches — everyone has hunches, but the results are of such little import that you think nothing of them.

When a hunch is not carried out it becomes a painful emotion and since a hunch is fear in a lesser degree, fear itself is a painful emotion characteristic of the apprehension of danger or evil. The dictionary says that fear is a primitive affliction marked by revulsion and agitation in the presence of the object feared and normally by a desire to flee, or avoid it.

One day when you were very young you were handed your report card. You looked at it with apprehension. That funny feeling at the pit of your stomach increased with the knowledge that school was nearing its close. After the bell rang you hung around until a pre-occupied teacher "shooed" you towards home. You stopped at every candy shop your limited supply of pennies would allow. Supper was eaten in an unhappy silence until—"Son, did you get your report card today?" "Well—." Which is a more intense form of fear—terrified contemplation of something.

All men have a fear of the sacred being they worship. All Christians are God fearing people. Another version of fear is the apprehension of incurring, or solicitude to avoid, the wrath or violence of some one, as of God; hence the dread reverence felt toward the Supreme Being.

Therefore, fear has a very definite place in our personalities and tops the list of our emotions along with love.

LITERARY

In keeping with the spirit of the week, it is fitting that attention be given to several of the late additions to our library collection. Mrs. Woods is to be complimented for her excellent selections, which range from travel and biography to light fiction. The personal style of writing, which appeals to many readers, is used by some of the authors. Six of the new books, which particularly interested me are briefly reviewed below:

"PEGGY COVERS THE NEWS"
It is hard to attract the interest of high school students, but Emma Bugbee certainly has in her book, "Peggy Covers the News." The story is of a young girl who works on a large newspaper as a correspondent of the college she attends. Her experiences are exciting and varied and it is a book that once you start you cannot leave.

Emma Bugbee really knows her newspaper and the language of the book is short and to the point. There are many helpful suggestions in the book which should be interesting and valuable to any high school student working for a school paper. "Peggy Covers the News" is a book well worth your time.

"WINTERBOUND"
Connecticut in bitter winter and early spring is the background for "Winterbound." The principal characters are the Ellis family. Since Mr. Ellis is away on a scientific expedition, the family decide to economize and spend the year on a small farm. Kay, the oldest child, an artist, and Garry, the 16-year-old girl interested in flowers, are of the greatest importance. The story is the same story of sacrifice and disappointments, but somehow the author, Margaret Brance, adds something and makes the story alive. The illustrations in the book by Kate Seredy are excellent and help the book very much. It is a book for girls.

"CHALLENGE"
Helen Ferris has contributed in "Challenge" to all girls of high school age, twelve unusual and appealing stories of girls and women in various times and places. Quite different is "Challenge" from most collected stories. Each of the stories is interesting and adventurous instead of being gloomy and too serious. Undoubtedly, this is a book not to be overlooked.

"DENMARK CARAVAN"
Ruth Bryan Owen, the former United States minister to Denmark, has made the travels of a mother and her children into a most entertaining story. Most travel books are merely descriptive, but "Denmark Caravan" records the personal experiences of five Americans traveling throughout Denmark. The family tour the country in their blue trailer for many days, enjoying the many castles and show places of Denmark. The story is modern and is suitable for junior and senior high pupils, and I do believe it will be popular.

"SUE BARTON, STUDENT NURSE"

"Sue Barton, Student Nurse" is a detailed account of a girl's first year in a large hospital. She enters as a probationer and works her way up through her year of training. At first, Sue naturally is green and terrified, but she soon awakens to the companionship in a large hospital and becomes interested in her work. Helen Dora Boylston tells the story very well.

"JACK, THE SCOT"

"Jack, the Scot," by Alice Grant Rosman, proves to readers how tender and humorous a dog story can be. Of all the stories of dogs I have read, this certainly stands out. London is Jack's first home until, at the death of his mistress, he is stolen by the chauffeur. From there, he is taken to the country where his troubles really pile up. His adventures and mishaps there are too good to be told before reading the book. Jack's thoughts are expressed in the third person and this is used continuously. Instead of thinking of Jack just as a dog, you think of him as a personality. The many illustrations on the covers and fly pages and throughout the book, make it much more interesting, and are by Joan Elsey. These are done in black and white and really do help the book. I certainly recommend "Jack, the Scot."

—EVELYN BRADLEY.

Social and Personal

Open House

The second open house of this year was held last Friday night, Nov. 20, in the gymnasium of the University high school. The junior class acted as hosts to the members of the senior high school and their guests. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in purple and white to carry out the colors of the school, and dainty refreshments were served. Music for the dancers was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. D. C. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Peck, and Miss West.

Complimenting those sponsoring Book Week, Miss Grace Anderson entertained Misses Marion Valleau, Louise Galloway, Mila Haines, Louise Lucas, Helen Horlacher, and Fannie Herman, last Friday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 4 o'clock in the Canary Cottage.

Persons

Miss Eula Vere McIntosh attended the Delta Zeta open house last Friday afternoon and also the buffet supper last Sunday night, Nov. 22.

Miss Louise Galloway spent Sunday, Nov. 15, in Pineville visiting friends.

Miss Marcia Randall left Friday, Nov. 13, to visit Miss Katherine Hall in Fort Thomas. She returned to Lexington, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Conant was the guest of Mr. Jack Krabill, Versailles, attending the Versailles high school junior prom, Friday night, Nov. 20. Miss Mary James spent Sunday, Nov. 15, in Ashland visiting Miss Julia Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Misses Betty Mitchell and Mary

Conant spent the week-end in Louisville visiting Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. J. H. Barnes, and Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Jimmy Marlow left Wednesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Clayton Robinson went to Maysville, Tuesday, Nov. 17, where he gave a talk on the Hi-Y Club, before the Maysville high school.

Miss Janet Fergus will leave Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Dayton, Ohio.

Leaving Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Wick Johnston will go to Washington, D. C. to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Jane Clay Sutherland, of Paris, spent the past week-end as a guest of Miss Margaret Brown.

Miss Doris Schaffner will leave Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Louisville.

Miss Hazel Robertson will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Danville, where she will attend the football game.

Miss Margaret Ellison will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Knoxville, Tenn., where she will attend the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

Misses Mary, Caroline, and Edith Conant will leave for Nashville, Tenn., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Anna Peck will attend the National Council for Social Studies in Detroit over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Fannie Herman will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Winchester.

Miss Margaret Brown attended the Debonaire dance in Paris, Nov. 13, when she was the guest of Miss Jane Clay Sutherland.



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

You know I'm really getting to feel for poor old deceased Emma. She, regardless of the quality or putridness of it, always handed in 650 words. Sometimes I wonder if ever the great Emma could stand to read it herself.

Boy, things have been happening — Angelina's party turned out to be a crisis for the Robinsons and Mitchell's. Betty plays an important part in Clayton's heart. Well, the two Betty's were there, one was Wonderful and the other was Mitchell. Clayton fed the old flames and the new ones almost went out (in more ways than one). Incidentally, was Jimmie (from Whitesburg) Marlowe surprised?

Dear Public:

Not to be concealed at all but Walter Eggshell has little or no faults and that may be because he doesn't attempt to write plays, as did his less competent predecessors.

Remember the old masterpiece, "Leighapatra?"

Mr. Williams' face was really red the other day. It seems he walked into Miss Herman's room and was observing the little busy bees working. He addressed Mila who was industriously laboring. She, thinking it was Tony, answered, "Yes, dear," and then turned to him. Some fun.

Mary Conant flashes in her usual style in volleyball, and as usual, I mean she lets every body else do the work while she gets all the handstrokes.

Flash, flash, and flash! Found one more pretty girl to add to the rapidly diminishing list at old Alma Mater! She may be young, eighth grade, but she'll grow up to be a big Pochahontis some day.

The first-year French class had a fruitful day last Tuesday, as all members of the class brought some fruit to be named in French. But the boys at the end of the class gathered up the fruit and the girls got frustrated. And a fruitful time was had by all.

After the last meeting of the Outing club a barn-dance was held in the gymnasium with Messrs. Bernice Shively, Esq., as instructor and Miss Peeditle Coleman as swing-time pianist. Sonny Hall must have been raised in a barn, because, "he shore kin step." Now for some mounthin mossie. How about it Jimmy?

Our basketball team could use some pep which they ain't got! Come girls, how about lending us some?

Well, we've gotten through another open-house which really isn't open much wider than a bank vault, and guess who was in charge, well, 'twas none other than Angelina (frozen puss) Wyatt and Clayton (whata sucker) Robinson. Coincidence it isn't, yes?

A chimpanzee is said to be the closest in intelligence to a human. Well, the one at the Cincinnati zoo almost had a fit when it saw Betty. In fact, she had a tantrum when she couldn't get to her. I think she thought Betty had no right to look like her.

Guess who got the big rush at the latest open-house flop — none other than Julia (big blonde and buxom) Johnson, and did she knock their eyes out.

I guess I should apologise for this column, but nature in the raw is seldom mild.

CLUB NOTES

STAMP CLUB—

National Stamp Week has been observed by members of the stamp club. A contest was held on "Why I Collect Stamps." First prize went to Atlee Wilson, second to Glenn Mohney, and third to Tom Poole. The judge was Miss Grace Anderson.

The projects of the stamp club at the present time are stamps from different parts of Africa put on a map of Africa.

DEBATING CLUB—

With 25 interested members in the debating club, they have begun the intensive study of a debate question for this year.

Last Tuesday preliminary debates were held. The following Thursday the club listened to a debate sponsored by the University of Missouri.

There will be regular meetings until December and when the debating season begins, the meetings will be more often.

HOBBY CLUB—

The Hobby club has been meeting regularly with their main project as knitting. The club, composed of girls, will have as their next project magazine and newspaper clippings in order to learn the value of clippings and filing them. Knitting will be continued at the next meeting.

GIRL RESERVES—

On Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Y. W. C. A. building, the Girl Reserves met and Dorothy Preston and Janet Fergus were elected as delegates to go to the Girl Reserve Conference to be held in Paris. Reports were

heard from the various committees. After the business was completed, different members contributed something for the program composed of Helen Horlacher, Emily Young, Eula Vere McIntosh, Louise Galloway, and Marcia Randall. It was announced by Dorothy Preston.

OUTING CLUB—

The Outing club met in the gymnasium of the school Thursday, Nov. 12, where they left for the home of Mary James to enjoy their supper. Soon after arriving at the James farm wienies and cookies were served to the 30 members present. After eating, games were played until time to leave for the school.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 25, because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

HI-Y—

The Hi-Y club meeting which was held Monday, Nov. 16, in the Y. M. C. A., had for their program Mr. T. A. Morse who gave a report on the Older Boys' Hi-Y Conference held in Lexington the past week-end. The main speaker on the program was Prof. E. W. Rannels of the Art department at the University of Kentucky who gave his talk on "The Two Aspects of Life, Mental and Religious." After Professor Rannels' talk the meeting was adjourned.

FRENCH CLUB—

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the French club met in Room 208 with the president, Louise Lucas, presiding. The club had as their guest Marie Antoinette, who talked French with the members.

After the Brawl

An appropriate song to sing right now would be "After the Brawl Is Over." And am I glad! Not just because the dance itself is finished, but because the work of getting it together is a dead item in my mind. If gray hairs come from worry, then I put in my bid right now for the next Santa Claus! (Don't be disillusioned, Brownie, there really is one.)

But since the dance is the subject, maybe I'd better get down to the dry facts of it. Or should I say—slightly soured? Whoa, Mr. the punch! Don't worry Mr. Williams, I'm only speaking of the punch! But really, for the first time in years someone actually slipped something into the punch that gave it something besides criticism! Seen on the floor, most decidedly after the effects of the punch had begun to show, were the following well known "poison-alities":

A No. 1—Orchids, and everything else goes to Walter Eggshell, that demonistic flash of the basketball floor, who has so recently and dramatically risen to the top of the ping-pong list of those who didn't miss a shot—more than fifteen times in one game. That's not the point (only the blunt end) of the story though, because as I was saying—he was seen giving the girls that old familiar sketch and wearing them out trying every step on every piece. Why doesn't he do his exercises at home to keep his girlish figure—the girls do!

A few of the same senior girls, cracking the same jokes and getting the same kind of a laugh! (Type No. 1313).

A few of the senior girls, acting dignified, getting no where fast.

As history repeats itself, so were

the junior girls; and also the junior boys who are giving a little skit entitled "The Great Fade-out" or better still, "The Last of the Juniorians."

Miss Peck, with the disapproving eye, and the rest of the chaperones with a large bored look. Mr. Kaffer, who was recently offered the position of city jailor!

The slightly bewildered sophomore boys, gradually catching on—or it!

Well, by now the brawl actually is over but the only thing that was finished when this was written is that the orchestra was hired, 24 hours before the dance! So if you disagree, I can't help it. I wrote this the day before the dance.

Biology Class Goes To Cincinnati Zoo

(Continued from Page One)

Those taking cars were: Mr. Mitchell, the instructor; Mrs. William Conant; George Poole; and Bobby Courtney. From the biology class were Mary K. Luigart, Louise Lucas, Mary Conant, Katherine Cooper, Burton Lucas, Richards Swope, Lee Hanks, Bobby Courtney, Roy Coons, Atlee Wilson, Willard Overstreet, Tom Moody, Dick Ford, and Jack Drummy. Betty Mitchell accompanied them.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The students and faculty wish to extend to Miss Ruby Pedigo, a recent addition to the faculty, their sincerest sympathies in her late bereavement

FIRST NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

F. D. I. C.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

ESTABLISHED 1865

Compliments

of

SKULLER'S

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

Exclusive Agency

for

STIEFF STERLING SILVER and

LONGINES WATCHES

P. EDW. VILLEMINOT

105 W. MAIN ST.

Christmas Card Specials

25 Printed with Name \$1.00
50 Printed with Name \$1.00

Printed and Engraved Christmas Cards from all leading manufacturers.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING CO.

Incorporated

N. Upper, Opposite Court House Phones 34 and 35



SPORT PAGE



Prospects Dim As Young Team Opens Season

Purples Open the Year With Strong Indian Team From Bryan Station; Indians To Have Edge

JUNIORS BIG GUNS

Ramsey, Robinson, Marlowe Expected to Star for U-Hi This Year

On Monday, Nov. 9, a small group of boys gathered together in the U-Hi gym to receive their first real taste of basketball training under coach "Pete" Kemper this year. When Coach Kemper was talking about the past records of the Purple teams he said that "my teams have never lost more than fifty per cent of their games and last year was the poorest season we've ever had."

I will say this much for this year's team away. They do know how to keep in training. As for the team's spirit, it seems to be dwindling slightly, but when the first game opens its will be at a new high is the hope.

The first day of practice consisted of shooting. This was to give the boys a chance to get the feel of a basketball and also give Coach Kemper a look at the completely new squad. The new squad will consist primarily of juniors, placing four; seniors, placing three; sophomore, two; and freshman, one. The seniors will place two the first semester and one more the second semester. This squad will consist of only four players with previous experience, and they are Ramsey, Robinson, Garrett, and Courtney.

Thus far the complete squad has not been present so the work has consisted of running the plays against imaginary opposition. On the schedule of the Purple's appear several hard contests. The Versailles high school "Yellow Jackets," who lost very few games last year, have almost the same team this year and should do even better.

Frankfort, although winning only one game last season, and that from the Purples, will have a much better team this year and should prove a real threat. Bryan Station, a flashy team that went 12 games before suffering a loss, will put almost the same team on the floor for the second straight year. The Indians will open the season for the Purples and will have a great edge because of previous early season game experience.

The rest of the schedule will include teams that the Purples have beaten and been beaten by off and on from the opening of basketball at U-Hi.

Nicholasville—that will be nothing for the Purples to worry about unless they make a great change for the better.

Wilmore—a doubtful team this year. The game will be a good one, however.

Pleasome—they have never won a game from the Purples since they moved into this building in 1930. The Thoroughbreds may have a better team this year.

Athens—it's hard to say because I don't know much about their team as yet.

Clark County High—a good team with plenty of deception.

The basketball squad at U-Hi will consist of the ten following players with a few additions later on:

John Courtney Senior
Wilmore Garrett Senior
Richards Swope Senior

Tennessee, 'Bama and L.S.U. Capture Places

Kentucky Places Two; Auburn, Mississippi, Tech, Duke, Georgia Are Also Honored

DICKERSON FROM VA. TECH CHOSEN

All-Southern Football Team First Team

Ends—Tinsley, L. S. U., Maffett, Georgia.
Tackles—Rodgers, Auburn, Kinard, Mississippi.
Guards—White, Alabama, Weaver, Tennessee.
Center—Myers, Kentucky.
Quarter back—Riley, Alabama.
Half backs—Parker, Duke, Kone-mann, Georgia Tech.
Full back—Dickerson, Virginia Tech.

Second Team

Ends—Christian, Florida, Buck, North Carolina.
Tackles—Black, Clemson, Moss, Tulane.
Guards—Kirschner, North Carolina State, Ray, Vanderbilt.
Center—Steward, L. S. U.
Quarter back—Dickens, Tennessee.
Half backs—Kilgore, Alabama, Johnson, Kentucky.
Full back—Andrews, Tulane.

Above are the first and second team selections made from the players of the Southern and Southeastern Conferences, combined, under the heading of an All-Southern Team. The players were chosen by the sports staff of the U-Hi Lights with no thought as to the standing of the team on which they played but only of their individual playing ability shown during the 1936 football season.

Tinsley of L. S. U. and Riley of Alabama are unanimous choices for all the All-Southern team, both being among the highest rated candidates for All-American honors. Myers of Kentucky has also received a card of merit as to All-American honors and will probably be a unanimous choice on All-Southern teams.

Of this year's all southern squad, one was an All-American regular and two others received honorable mention last year. In addition to the above honor guard for the south are four more players who will probably get honorable mention or higher. They are: Dickens of Tennessee, Myers of Kentucky, and Kilgore and White of Alabama.

For two years the U-Hi Lights has been voted the second best all-around paper in the state.

Year before last it was voted the best sport page and last year it had the second best sport page.

Lloyd Ramsey Junior
Clayton Robinson Junior
James Marlowe Junior
Bruce Price Junior
Sonny Hall Sophomore
Jack Drummy Sophomore
Nelson Wolcott Freshman

The average height of the squad is 5 feet and 11 inches; average weight is 140 pounds; the age ranges from 15 to 17.

Coach Kemper said he was satisfied with the squad except for the weight. He said, "The team should weigh from 150 to 155."

SPORT SPARKS

Turkey Day will prove to be such for many a team this year. Teams like Tennessee and Alabama, who were at one time the top ranking teams in the country, will try to avenge the defeats handed them a year ago.

The ranks of undefeated grow smaller and smaller each Saturday until last Saturday the three most possible Rose Bowl candidates fell from the list.

Northwestern, unbeaten and untied, fell before the Notre Dame Ramblers.

Marquette was stopped by Duquesne, the block that wrecked Pitt and St. Mary's.

Fordham's Rams met the bewilderment of Georgia and received a severe set back when the best they could do was to tie the beaten and battered Bulldogs.

Gene Myers, Kentucky — that name was as deadly as the bite of a black widow spider. It was one position that was causing coaches worry and now with the All-American card of merit in his pocket and the best chance any Kentucky player has ever had, Myers plays his last game for the Big Blue on Thanksgiving Day against Tennessee. They too will try and stop the Blue giant, but can they?

With football almost over, basketball is making its bid for the spotlight of the nation.

The different conferences have their respective favorites and these favorites will most likely have a tough time if the basketball season is anything at all like the football season.

U-Hi opens its basketball season on December 5 in a game with Bryan Station. This will be a home game for the Purples, so let's all turn out and give our team some support.

The South still contains two undefeated football teams, Alabama and L. S. U. Of these two Alabama has had the most colorful career, four trips to the Rose Bowl and four victories. In 1926 Alabama defeated the University of Washington 29-19. The following year they returned to the Rose Bowl and defeated Stanford 20-7. Four years later the Crimson Tide again received the bid and went west. This time in 1931, they defeated Washington State 24-0. Then in 1935, Alabama took its fourth long trip to the Bowl and this time defeated Stanford 29-13. This year it looks as though Alabama might make its fifth trip west. If so, can she keep the record clean?

L. S. U. has never been to the famous Rose Bowl, although they won the Southeastern Conference several times. L. S. U. and Alabama haven't met lately and it's hard to tell just which is the stronger but it is a sure bet that if the south goes west she'll fight to the last.

This football season has been full of upsets in which smaller teams and teams beaten badly rose to untold heights and conquered the seemingly unconquerable. Some of the upsets were in the defeat of Pittsburgh by Duquesne, Minnesota defeat by strong Northwestern, and the defeat of the same Northwestern by Notre Dame, the tie of St. Mary's to Fordham, the tie of Pitt and Fordham, and then the comeback of Georgia in holding Fordham to a tie, the loss by Duke to Tennessee, Marquette loss to the "Dukes" of Duquesne who rose twice to the glorious heights of upset victory, St. Anselm's tie of the powerful Holy Cross.

The sport staff of the U-Hi Lights wishes to thank Mr. S. A. "Daddy" Boles for allowing them press box privileges throughout the 1936 Kentucky football season.

Navy Given Slight Edge

Possible Rose Bowl Selections Picked to Win Big Games

By DICK HORD

Thanksgiving Day rolls around again and up go cheers for scores of football teams all over the nation. A part of those cheers will probably be for Kentucky; another portion for Tennessee. Yes, it's the day for a clash between these two teams on a certain gridiron down in Knoxville, Tenn., with the Volunteers holding a decided edge. However, the Wildcats may surprise us and pull through. Let's hope so.

In another part of the country, two great rivals, Army and Navy, are scheduled to meet two days later. This should be a real game and I may as well say it's a toss-up, with Navy holding only a slight edge, if any.

The week's predictions are the following:

Win	Lose
Tennessee	Kentucky
Navy	Army
Fordham	N. Y. U.
Auburn	Georgia
Georgia Tech	Florida
Alabama	Vanderbilt
Louisiana State	Tulane
Duke	North Carolina State
Pittsburgh	Carnegie Tech
Colgate	Bucknell
Pennsylvania	Brown
Temple	Cornell
Washington and Lee	Columbia
Southern California	Maryland
Rice	South Carolina
U. of Washington	Baylor University
Nebraska	Washington State
North Carolina	Furman U.
Mississippi State	Oregon State
Utah	Merced
Rutgers	Colorado State
Texas Christian	Ohio Wesleyan
V. P. I.	Southern Methodist
Howard	V. M. I.
Cincinnati	Chattanooga
Montana	Miami U.
Uiah Aggies	North Dakota
Colorado	Idaho
Kansas	Denver
Detroit	Missouri
Arizona	Cregon
Arkansas	Wyoming
Washington U.	Tulsa U.
Aexas A. and M.	St. Louis U.
Texas A. and M.	Aexas U.
Texas Hopkins	Texas
Texas Tech	St. Johns
Oklahoma A. and M.	Loyola
St. Mary's	Centenary
Stetson U.	College of the Pacific
	Oidethorpe

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Much Brighter

Prospects of the United States winning the Davis Cup looks brighter as Fred Perry, the English top ranking tennis player of the world, turned professional.

The best chance lies with Donald Budge of California, who played Fred Perry in the five most nerve-racking sets of the tournament at Forest Hill last September in the finals of the men's singles for the national championship. Twice during the course of the last set Budge was within two points of winning, but victory for the young American was not in the cards.

Twenty years old, Donald Budge is a fine player, the best we have in the United States today. His ground strokes and footwork are excellent and his volleying is improving. There are, however, occasions when his anticipation of the return is poor, and his balance has to be worked on. Many times at critical points he rares up like a bucking bronco and thus takes all the weight out of his shots.

Coach Pete Kemper Starts Eighth Year

At the end of this semester Mr. Durbin C. Kemper, better known as U-High as "Pete" or "Coach," will have completed seven years of coaching and teaching at the University high school. He started teaching in the science department in the second semester of 1929.

Mr. Kemper, a native of Georgetown, was graduated from Georgetown high and later received his B. S. degree from Georgetown College. He finished his M. A. at the University of Kentucky.



DURBIN C. KEMPER

After completing his B. S. degree at Georgetown he went to South Bend, Ind., where he studied coaching under two of the greatest coaches of all time, Knute Rockne and W. E. Meanwell. After leaving South Bend he secured a position at Shelbyville high school. From there he went to Nicholasville high and then to University high.

In Coach Kemper's second year at U-High his basketball team played 16 games, winning 14 and losing but 2. The team won the Class B championship at the district tourney. Then it went to Paris to copy the Class B title in the regional. The team then went to the state tourney for the only time in the history of the school. Last year's basketball team had the poorest season a team U-High has ever experienced, winning only six games.

While coaching football, Mr. Kemper produced a team which went through the season undefeated. Two years ago football was discontinued and since then Mr. Kemper has limited his coaching activities to basketball.

And about Kentucky? To beat Tennessee the 'Cats must be in their top form and show more ability than they have demonstrated during the whole season. Yet in the starting line-up there will be seven seniors and it is likely that they won't relish the idea of being defeated in their last game, and also their last chance at Tennessee. With this uppermost in their minds, they should play one of the best games of their college career.

WILDCATS, VOLTS MEET TURKEY DAY

The Kentucky football squad started drills on Monday after the Clemson game for one of the hardest battles all season. This game will be the annual Kentucky-Tennessee tussle and will be played Thanksgiving Day at Knoxville.

Last year the Vols took a 27 to 0 beating from the Wildcats, breaking a jinx that had lasted over a period of several years. But this year the Tennessee team will be seeking revenge for that one-sided score and, encouraged by their successes of this season, are expected to reverse last year's defeat. Their successes this year are worth being proud of since they held the Crimson Tide to a scoreless tie, the Auburn team to a small victory, swamped the Georgia eleven, and defeated the strong Vanderbilt machine by a decided margin. Another factor to be considered is that Bob Neyland has returned as coach of the Vols after a year's absence. No Tennessee team that he coached has ever been defeated by Kentucky.

And about Kentucky? To beat Tennessee the 'Cats must be in their top form and show more ability than they have demonstrated during the whole season. Yet in the starting line-up there will be seven seniors and it is likely that they won't relish the idea of being defeated in their last game, and also their last chance at Tennessee. With this uppermost in their minds, they should play one of the best games of their college career.



THE U-HI-LIGHTS



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

Number Six

Fergus, Preston Sent to Paris As Delegates

Girl Reserve Chapter Is Represented by President and Junior Member

Climax of Conference Is Impressive Candle Lighting Service

Opening Friday evening November 4, at Paris, was the annual Girl Reserve State Convention, the theme of which was "Sailing." A banquet was held at 6:30 Friday evening in the Paris High School cafeteria after which a program was given to carry out the theme of the convention. Gaynelle Gross, acted as toastmaster with Mr. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris schools giving the invocation. After dinner speeches were delivered by Nell Drake, co-president of the Paris Girl Reserve club, Foytie Ballard, vice-president of the Central Conference; Willie Clark, representing the Lancaster Girl Reserves and Daisy Hutchins of the Paint Lick Girl Reserve club. The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women of the University of Kentucky, who used as the theme of her speech the "Set of the Sails." Vocal selections were rendered by Douglas Wilson of the Paris High School and group singing was enjoyed by all.

At 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning breakfast was served to the delegates in the school cafeteria, followed at 9:00 o'clock by the opening of the morning session in the school auditorium. This included songs and a short worship service.

At 10:00 discussion groups, having as their themes "Program Planning," "Committee Work," "Personal Relationships," and "Living Creatively" were held. These were followed by the report hour at 11:00 o'clock at which time club reports for the year and dues to state work were presented.

The afternoon session was resumed at 1:30 and at 2:00 o'clock one-hour discussion groups were again held. These having as their topics "Music and Recreation," "Our World Today," "Personality and Charm," and "Ceremonial Workshop."

At 3:00 officers for the coming year were elected and the closing service was held at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church, the speaker being Miss Helen L. McCandless.

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

Betty Mitchell, editor-in-chief, and Lloyd Ramsey, assistant sports editor, were elected to represent the U-HI Lights staff at the K. H. S. P. A. All other members of the staff, however, are invited to attend the meetings.

The Senior class will have charge of the Christmas dance, Dec. 18, at University High. They will have charge of bids, decorations, and the orchestra. The previous dances have been in charge of the sophomores and juniors, respectively.

An invitation has been received by the Girl Reserve chapter at University High School from the Hi-Y chapter. The girls are to be the guests of the Hi-Y boys on Monday, Dec. 14, for dinner at the Y. M. C. A. on East Main.

Two University High School graduates have come back to their old Alma Mater to take practice teaching. They are Miss Kitty Mahan and Miss Louise Current. We welcome them back.

U-HI ORCHESTRA IS HEARD OVER LOCAL STATION

On Wednesday, December 3, from 5:15 to 5:30, the University Training School orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Capurso, went on the air at the University studios of W. L. A. P.

The selections played were "Air de Ballet" from the opera "Alceste" by Gluck, "Hungarian Dance," No. 5 by Johannes Brahms and "In a Monastery Garden" by Albert W. Ketelby.

It was the first complete broadcast the orchestra has given this year, although it had part in another musical. The orchestra should feel complimented as Professor Lampert informed Mr. Capurso, "They sounded like professionals."

The next radio program will be a play entitled "Robert Burns" under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman. It is a brief biographical sketch of the aforesaid Scottish writer and to add variety to the performance, one of the students will supply a selection on his violin.

Glee Clubs, Dramatics Unite For Program

Christmas will be celebrated in University High this year in a most unique program to be given Friday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program will be put on by the junior and senior high school glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Helen Ide Morse, and the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Capurso.

The parts of Mary and Joseph will be sung by Janet Fergus and Clayton Robinson. Other solos will be sung by Dorothy Preston and William Ault.

The dramatics department, directed by Miss Fannie Herman and assisted by Mrs. Haines' art department, will decorate the auditorium to give the appearance of a church cathedral. Large cathedral windows have been made to carry out these plans.

The Christmas cantata held in University High last year was one of the most successful programs of its kind.

Parents and the general public are invited.

OUTING CLUB HAS ITS MEETINGS AT MEMBERS FARMS

On Thursday, November 25, the University High School Outing Club held its meeting at Clayton Robinson's farm on the Paris pike. At 5 o'clock the members met at the school entrance and drove in cars to the farm for the steak supper.

Mr. Bernie Shively chaperoned the group and accompanied them on a hike around the farm. From the hike the members proceeded to the Robinson's home where they were served elder and doughnuts.

The steaks were cooked over the stone fireplace by the foods committee appointed by John Courtney, president of the club, at the previous meeting. The committee was composed of Lloyd Ramsey, James Marlowe, and the chairman, Betty Mitchell.

Mr. Shively called a meeting of the Outing Club Monday, Dec. 7, to decide on which day the next meeting was to be held. After much discussion it was decided that the regular day, Thursday, should be kept. It was also decided to have the regular outing instead of a Christmas party which had been suggested.

The president appointed a committee to plan the menu and arrange for transportation to the Johnson farm on the Bryant Station pike where the club is to meet.

MUSIC, PICTURES ARE PRESENTED IN CONVOCATION

Junior High Glee Club; Shows And G. R. Service Are Programs

During the past week there have been a series of interesting convocation programs for both the junior and senior high school.

On Monday December 2, the junior high had a musical program. The following were announced by Betty Knap: "Cowboy Song" by the Junior High Glee Club. Followed this was a piano solo by Margaret Stokes, who played "Old Venetian Melody." The Boys Glee Club sang "Marselles." Jean Burd read "Country Gardens," as her selection. The program closed with "Swing Song" by the Girls Glee Club.

Thursday, December 3, the Junior and Senior High school were entertained with a motion sound picture, "Levers," sponsored by the Chevrolet Company. The three parts were first, spinning levers; second, silence; and third, sound.

On Friday December 4, the new Girl Reserve members were recognized in a beautiful candle lighting service sponsored by the old members.

They were welcomed by the president, Janet Fergus, and presided by the vice-president, Mary James. The Girl Reserve code was repeated by all the members, then a word of prayer from the president. The program closed singing "Follow the Glean."

Those recognized were: Angeline Wyatt, Katherine Cooper, Doris Schaffner, Carola Sanders, Mildred Pearson, Marianne Webb, Jane Magruder, Julia Johnson, Margaret Ellison, Virginia Brack, Constance Garber, Louise Lucas, Alice McGauchey, Anne Cowgill, Peggy Forman, Marion Pirkey, Mildred Miller, and Jane Daniels.

Monday, December 7, another motion picture was given for the junior and senior high school. The purpose was "Showing the Method of Sorting and Distributing Mail." It was made clear that this could not be done by machine.

Student Government Amends Constitution

On the morning of November the twenty-fourth, the student government met in room 208. There was a short business meeting with Evelyn Bradley presiding and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Lloyd Ramsey. After this, Clayton Robinson reported on the Southern Student Government Association held in Lexington.

Plans and problems of this year's student government are amending the constitution wherever the word "home-room" occurs. If the word "home-room" is not changed to grade, the ninth grade would be entitled to two representatives and other junior high grades would only receive the one representative. The home-rooms during this week are to have the amendment referred to them.

A suggestion made in the last meeting was that a question-box be presented for the pupils to place questions having to do with parliamentary procedure, and matters of student government in it.

A new project proposed in the meeting on December 3, was a Lost and Found Department to be sponsored by the student government. This department would have a certain room to officiate in and students' finding articles would take them there. Another recent project has been the watch duty of the doors of the auditorium.

High School Press Meet Convenes Here

XMAS DANCE TO BE GIVEN ON DEC. 18 IN U-HI GYM

Senior Class Is in Charge of Christmas Dance Arrangements

Friday, December 18, from 9 'til 12 o'clock, University High will entertain in the gymnasium with its annual Christmas dance.

According to plans the gymnasium is to be decorated in the festive manner with Christmas trees and festoons.

The various ones cooperating on the arrangements are the senior class and the social committee. The following committees are in charge of plans: orchestra, Richard Swope, bids, Marla Randall, Marion Vallean, decorations, Louise Galloway, Mary Conant, Billy Adams, and Billy Bell.

Chaperones will be Judge and Mrs. King Swope, Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Randall, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keffer, Miss Anna B. Peck, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary West, Miss Fannie Herman, and Mr. D. O. Kemper.

Miss Anderson, assistant editor of the senior class, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Every student of University senior high is invited to come and each is allowed to send several bids to friends outside the school.

XMAS MESSAGE FROM WILLIAMS

Christmas means something different to each of us. Most of us believe that the spirit of Christmas is made of such virtues as love for one's fellow man, a willingness to forgive, a desire to understand, and the practicing of helpfulness. No one person is entirely responsible for that think we know and feel as Christmas spirit. The development of such an all pervading reality that affects all Christendom is the result of a huge cooperative effort. Can you conceive of any one isolating himself to enjoy Christmas?

The doing for others, the forgiving of others, the burying of old grievances, expressing good will—all of these contribute to a happy Christmas. Those who will enjoy Christmas most will be the persons who make the most people happy with that which they have. Material gifts are a manifestation only and play a small part. Far more precious and valuable is the spirit of the giver. All of us have time to plan how we can make this the happiest season for the most people. As students and faculty, let us unite in this common purpose, each contributing his best in his own sphere. If we do these things, we shall have no fear but that this will be a truly happy Christmas.

If the above mentioned activities make for happiness during the holiday, why couldn't their practice the year round make all of our days happy ones?

As a co-worker and friend, I wish for you all, pupils and faculty, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. D. Williams

Conference to Be Held Week End of Dec. 11-12 At U. K.

U-Hi Sends Two Official Delegates to Annual Meet

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, the University of Kentucky will again be host for the twelfth annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association.

Any high school or grade school in Kentucky that publishes a newspaper, either printed or mimeographed, a magazine, or a yearbook, can become a member of the K. H. S. P. A. and be eligible to send delegates to it by paying the annual dues of \$2.50.

This year there will be no restriction as to the number of delegates. Each delegate will pay a registration fee of \$1.00. This will entitle him to receive tickets for the luncheon on Friday, the banquet and dance on Friday night and a luncheon on Saturday.

The entries for the contests must be in the hands of the director by Wednesday, Dec. 9. As in past years these awards will be made in each division of the contest.

In class one, which is entered by schools over 250 students, there are awards made for the best all-round newspaper, the best sport section and the best advertising make-up. Class two, which is made up of schools under 250 students, also has awards made for the best all-round newspaper, best sport section and the best advertising make-up.

The general classes are judged on the best news story, feature story, editorial, best all-round annual, and the best magazine.

The mimeographed papers are graded on the best newspaper, the best magazine and the best annuals.

The formal program will open at 10:00 o'clock on Friday morning. Addresses by practical newspapermen on different phases of newspaper productions will be the program. Saturday, round-table discussions will be held on special problems of newspaper work.

TWO BITS

By B & F

The Freshman English class is studying Scott's Scotch story of "The Lady of the Lake." Anne Cowgill was reading the poem, explaining a very beautiful romance, where the hero was leaving for war, when suddenly she read, "But, Norman, what will you do with your bony bride?"

It later developed that the "bony" lassie had been quite inappropriately mispronounced "bony." (But Anne, don't go to the other extreme and pronounce it "bunny.")

Gather close and listen well, children. Grandpa's going to tell you a story. If "yule" be patient, the holidays will finally come, even if it is a "log" time to Christmas. But on with my story; 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, except the wife, who said to her hubby, "If yule go after a large log, and can get someone to help you, and will chop down a tree, and they assist carrying it, and I have a fire ready, and you put the log on the fire, it will make a very cheerful blaze." So he did, and he could, and he would, and they would, and she did, and they did, so it did.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McIneer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valteau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

SUPPORT THE TEAMS

At this time every year our thoughts naturally turn to basketball and debating. In the first basketball game there will be some boys who have played before and some haven't — yet they will all enter with a bit of shakiness. Some encouragement on our part would go a long way toward making them feel good, and what a little thing it is to give after all. It would take very little effort on our part to wish the boys good luck, and it would certainly make them feel as if we had an interest in them and were wholeheartedly back of them. It takes courage to keep at a thing when your luck seems to have deserted you and your friends are no longer interested since you aren't winning. How would you feel if you were in their shoes? Would you have the courage to go on and do your best even in the face of every one's indifference and antagonism?

The same thing holds true in debating. Last year when every debate marked another defeat, some members of the student body sneered when the team was mentioned and no one ever turned out for the debates unless the team left before school was out and was to go to another school. Then everyone clamored to go and were highly indignant when the team didn't especially appreciate their sudden interest. Then when the team won the district contest — my, how the interest did grow.

And so it goes — when Lady Luck smiles upon you, everyone is very interested, but when the road is bumpy and troublesome, few take the trouble to follow.

I imagine if you would ask a member of the basketball squad if he enjoyed staying for practice every day an hour or so he'd say "No." If you were to ask a debater if he liked to put so much of his time on debating he'd say "No," too. They'd have to be interested in the activity to put so much time on it, but just the same, they'd like to have a free afternoon once in a while. You can't be a good basketball player nor a good debater just by wishing. It takes hard work and plenty of it, and when you've put so much time on a thing you want some one to notice it and encourage you.

So let's all root for these people during the season and show them that we're back of them. When the U-Hi Purples play Bryan Station, their first game, let's be there and cheer. When the debating team begins their debates let's be on hand and give *Fifteen for the team*.

* * * * *

PERSONALITY

What is personality? We certainly hear enough about it under various titles which explain little. To be fairly accurate and to sum up most of the present-day conclusions, personality is our manner of action, developed both by heredity and environment. That simply means, as it applies to our case, that we have a large share in what we are and ought to proceed on that assumption. Perhaps this might be accomplished better by a knowledge of what we inherit and how to develop ourselves.

Heritage, the first factor in any personality, was presented to us at birth. Most of us have healthy bodies and sane minds as long as we take care of them. Heritage concerns our personality and our own actions in cases where handicaps must be overcome.

Environment is that which we do for ourselves, the life we live, the habits we form. In youth, most of our habits are being formed under the guidance of our homes, our schools, and our churches. They are such that cooperation on our part will bring desirable results. But it is this cooperation which is so often lacking, that we must not hesitate to give. Heritage is not our responsibility. We gain it from our minds, our bodies. If both are normal we have covered half of the distance to gain a good personality. Environment, however, is our own responsibility. It is our manner of living, which proves to be the greatest enemy of personality if wrongly used.

Personality, then, might well be defined as the sum total of a man's existence.

"THE SIMPLE ART"

From Cotton Noc's book of poetry, "Tip Sams of Kentucky," comes a poem, "The Simple Art." It is the story of a man going down the Great Highway. He chances to meet an old man, who, although he is carrying a great load on his back, is singing a roundelay. After speaking to the old man, he realizes that it is Santa Claus. He also thinks of fifty years ago when he received his tin horn from Santa — and now that Santa Claus looked younger than then. Not understanding it —

"Your secret, Santa Claus," cried I, "How do you Father Time defy?"

He laughed outright, "The Simple Art of keeping Christmas in the heart." And shouldn't we make Christmas more than a season for the exchanging of gifts? More than a season of parties and gay times? Does our "art of keeping Christmas in the heart" consist of these things?

As we are approaching the Christmas season which is symbolic of the Greatest Gift to man, may we be imbued with the ideal of service which will lead us to give, not alone material things, but better still, kindly thoughts encouraging to those less fortunate than we.

Let us be able to face the new year knowing that we have truly kept Christmas in the heart.

EXCHANGES

Come ye hither, everybody, and read all the news in our new papers. We have more high school papers this time than we have had this year. There are lots of good looking ones too. Let's start out with "The Lincoln News" from way out in Tacoma, Washington. We find that this school fed eighty needy families for Thanksgiving. Each family was supplied with a food basket containing food for a family of six. Also in this school they are having a typing contest. Ten key pounders were chosen to compete. They have been having open house in this school, too. Up there in Washington, they are making preparations for skiing. Plans are being made for a mountain outing.

In Portsmouth, Virginia, students have been enjoying movies. They haven't anything on us, have they? They have a Biology Club there, and on Armistice Day the club went on a filed trip to Virginia Beach.

From "The Excelsior" we learn the following joke:

Bing: "Say didn't I meet you at the dance last month at the Triple Star?"

Hall: "That overcoat you have on is very familiar to me."

Ding: "But, pal, I didn't own it then."

Bing: "No, but I did."

In a recent copy of "The Miltonian" we find a notice edged in black, and headed, "In Memoriam." This notice is to the memory of the old Milton High School spirit about which the notice says, "I am sorry you are dead. May your resurrection be soon." Perhaps we need a notice of that kind ourselves. We have some school spirit, but we could use more. Our school spirit isn't dead, it's just been struggling. Let's hope it gets well soon. We find some pretty nifty ones in this edition. They follow:

Student: "I believe this school is haunted."

Another student: "Why?"

Student: "They are always talking about shool spirit."

Brevity is the soul of journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in reporting a fatal accident. "John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in the tank. There was. Age 65."

He stood on the bridge at midnight.

And tickled her nose with his toes.

But then he was just a mosquito. And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.

Chemistry Genuises

When, in the course of human events, a member of the U-High Lights staff finds it necessary to pluck from the atmosphere the subject for a feature story just three days before the paper goes to press, he or she may even go back in the annals of chemistry class to find material, and that same feature writer can't help finding that Mr. John LeRoy Keffer has established a precedent in making a high school chemistry class an interesting occasion. (How about an AA for that, Mr. Keffer?) However, it's not as though we don't still look forward to three o'clock.

In all seriousness, chemistry is fun. I wonder—is it the subject, the puns, or the people?

Among the chemical genuises are Billy Adams, explainer—when Mr. Keffer isn't there; Charley Candiot, official writer-on-the-blackboard; (Mr. Keffer does the thinking.); B. B. McIneer (you know—the fellow who ignites gas in a milk bottle and sticks it under the running water to prove that water supports combustion); Jesse French, who knows all about airplanes; and George Poole, who is a walking encyclopedia as far as automobiles are concerned.

I haven't mentioned the girls because they aren't genuises. Their personalities don't seem to have developed along chemical lines, though of course the class couldn't get along without them. They all make wise (?) cracks and manage to look intelligently ornamental most of the time. But one poor girl, who can't light her Bunsen burner, has met her match with a friction lighter (I wonder if she's afraid of sparking) and a little red-headed lass has to slave and starve to learn her valences.

It's always very exciting, very exciting indeed, when someone spills the ferric oxide all over B. B.'s chair and B. B. sits down in it, or when someone gives Mr. Keffer a hot glass rod to hold, or breaks the \$22 barometer, or forgets to turn off the gas.

I have studiously avoided mentioning the subject of fumes, as I feel that all has been said about them that can politely be said, and a little bit more besides.

We live in anticipation of the day when George and Jesse can study gasoline mixtures, and the girls can be even more intelligently ornamental through studying the composition of their lipstick and rouge. What a beautiful class we should be by June!

Merry Christmas, everybody.

LITERARY

At this season of the year, our thoughts naturally turn to Christmas stories. Two stories that have interested me greatly are reviewed below.

"The Other Wise Man"

"The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, is a beautiful story, picturing a fourth wise man instead of the accepted three. Van Dyke tells the story in beautiful and tender language with true pathos. The story is one of the collection that are contained in "The Blue Flower."

In the days when Augustus Caesar was powerful and Herod reigned in Jerusalem, there lived in the city of Ecobata, among the mountains of Persia, a certain man named Artaban. It was a soft September night and Artaban stood by the doorway greeting his guests. He was a tall dark man of about forty years with brilliant searching eyes. His robe was of pure white wool over a tunic of silk—the dress of the ancient priesthood of the Magi, called fire worshippers. He had called together his guests to tell them of a star that he and his three companions, Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar, had seen. They learned this star was to shine over the birthplace of the new King and they planned to journey to worship the new born babe. He invited his friends to join him but they doubted and would not accompany him on his pilgrimage. Artaban had sold all of his possessions to buy a sapphire, a ruby, and a pearl to offer as gifts to the new born King.

That night after they had departed he saw the star and started to meet his friends at the chosen place. As he rode on the outskirts of Babylon, a three hours' ride, from the meeting place he found a Hebrew, marked with a deadly fever, still alive. Taking pity on the poor man he administered to him and was delayed many hours. Hastening on, he found that his friends had departed, fearing to delay too long. Artaban was forced to sell the ruby to outfit an expedition to cross the desert and was very sad to have to do so. He arrived in Bethlehem, the chosen birth place the Hebrew had told him, to find Joseph and Mary and the child gone. As he was talking to a young mother, he heard the noise of marching feet and cries of terror. Soldiers were executing Herod's law to kill all small children, and as the soldiers came to the house that Artaban was in, he gave the ruby to the captain of the guards to save the baby of the mother who had ministered unto him.

For three and thirty years, Artaban searched for the King of Kings, until he was an old man and had only the pearl left to offer the Messiah. He went to Jerusalem to attend his last passover and he heard of the crucifixion of Jesus that was to be that day. Hurriedly, he tried to reach Jesus, to give as ransom his pearl, but a young girl threw herself at his feet and cried to him to save her from being sold as a slave. Old Artaban trembled and then gave the pearl to the girl to ransom herself. The earth trembled and a heavy tide shaken from the roof struck the old man on the temple. As the girl held him in her arms, she heard him murmur and a voice answering him saying, "Verily I say unto thee, inasmuch as thou has done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, thou hast done it unto me."

"Anniversary"

"Anniversary," by Margaret E. Sangster, a modern writer, is a lovely story of a young boy, tending his sheep on the anniversary of Christ's birth. The story is a beautiful bit of fiction bordering on allegory.

The little boy sat on the hilltop alone, with a large hump between his shoulders, not hidden by the heavy shawl. His thoughts were, that perhaps he would see the Messiah, on this night of anniversary, as his father had seen the new born babe many years before.

As he sat there a stranger came to him and the boy offered to share his food with him. Soon the boy felt shame and gave his hidden cake to the stranger and immediately felt better. Before the stranger left he touched the boy on the shoulder and lo, the hump disappeared. Thus, the Messiah came.

EVELYN BRADLEY.

Social and Personal

Entertains With Dance

Caroline Conant entertained 25 of her friends with a dance on Dec. 5, from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at her home on the Elkchester Road. The guests included Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Louise Ewan, Wilma Gorman, Betty Mitchell, Julia Johnson, Peggy Forman, Elizabeth Wigginton, Margaret Ellison, Clayton Robinson, Jimmie Marlowe, Billy Fuller, Jess French, Richards Swope, Jack Krabill, Bud Sellers, Doug McCamish, Billy Foley, Wilmore Garrett, Willard Overstreet, Bob Courtney, Doug Dick, Kenny Rush, Taverne Dunlap, and Earl Rose.

Delightful refreshments were served and the decorations were carried out in the Christmas colors.

Social Committee Dance

The University High social committee will have the annual Christmas dance on the night of Dec. 18. The senior class is in charge of the decorations, bids, and orchestra.

Will Give Tea Saturday

Helen Horlacher is planning a tea Saturday, Dec. 12, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. The girls serving will be Mary James, Marcia Randall, Mary Katherine Luigart, Louise Gallo-way, and Marion Valleau. Frances Horlacher and Betty Sue Scott will take cards at the door and Helen and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, will be in the receiving line. About 150 guests will be served.

Attend Play

Members of the dramatics class and club attended the play "Twelfth Night" at the Guignol theatre.

They were accompanied by Miss Anderson, Miss West, and Miss Herman.

Delegates Attend Conference

Dorothy Preston and Janet Ferguson, as delegates of the U-Hi Girl Reserves, attended the Girl Reserve conference at Paris, Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Miss Anna B. Peck, the advisor, also attended the conference.

Personals

George Ensminger, who was elected secretary of the Older Boys' conference, was the guest of John Courtney on Nov. 28 and 29. Warren Wachs, a former student of University High, will return to Lexington on Dec. 19, from school at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Louise Ewan will visit relatives in Maysville for several days after Christmas.

Evelyn Bradley, with her parents, will motor to Chicago for several days during the holidays. Janet Ferguson will accompany her family to Florida for the Christmas holidays.

Mildred Cox of Irvine will visit Mary James during Christmas.

Marcia Randall will have as her guest after Christmas, Katie Hall.

Alma Dews, of Nashville, will visit Dorothy Preston the last of December.

Clayton Robinson attended the Eminence high school dance Dec. 4, from 10 to 2 o'clock. He was the guest of his sister who teaches there.

The Outing Club will have for their next outing, a picnic on the Johnston farm.



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

Dear Santy:—

I have always been a good little boy so I want to ask for a few things this year not only for myself but for others.

First I want a Bible for our dear Miss Peck, who (nobody would have thought it of her) was caught shop-lifting at a local "penny parlor." Tsk! tsk! and at her age. Then secondly, please bring John a good car, for his broke down on the way to school one morning recently, after he had gotten too "high-hat" to ride in "Isabella," the "31" Studebaker of "yours truly," which he figured wouldn't start because of the cold. But little "Walter" came merrily driving up at school while the Courtneys walked half the way, almost!

Then too, please bring Holman and Woodie some skates so they won't have to walk all over the building, also bring Holman a shoulder to worry on also please bring her patients to put up with, "Partner" and —?

As for Mr. Mitchell I guess the most appropriate gift would be a sack of "Vigoro." It works wonders for soil, so why wouldn't it work on his garden?

Somebody bring "Shorty" a wealthy widow so he can work her for a slight indowment on a new "Y" building.

Jimmie Marlowe could use some springs to fit his basketball shoes so he can jump higher. While Mary Conant could use some tact and respect for other people's feelings just as a sideline.

And dear Santa, please bring the Social Committee a good orchestra for Pete's sake and speaking of "Pete," please, by all means bring Mr. Kemper a bag of tricks to pull in the games in the near future!

Julia (big blonde and buxom) can't be improved upon as I can see, but she could use a little age. In fact her hair might give Mary some good ideas for a while, and while we're speaking of hair have you noticed Mitch?

Santa, take notice. Lochinvar Courtney's been very naughty lately. In fact he leaves Betty stranded in town with his brother one night about 10 o'clock and then the next he stands her up on a dance date, and gets another boy to take her.

And for Mr. Keffer, well it would be a good idea to bring him a new mustache, the old one's about worn out.

Bobby's got a hobby now, bring him a horse. Well, it looks like Valleau III has gone for Seth Bots in a big way, must be good, but I can't see it.

Just sort of a sideline bring Robert (sucked a lemon) Hupp a book of instructions on how to be the "Life of the Party." He, if anybody, does needs to study that plenty, along with how to drive a Packard coupe alone.

The thing I could appreciate would be for you to bring Mr. Williams some heart softener so he'll loosen up and let us have an annual. Then next to that bring me a dollar to pay D. R. Bermodes who thinks I never will pay him, but tell him, I'll see he gets it in the near future.

Louise Lucas could use a little chocolate figure of Monk Meyer, who got melted by the intense heat of the Navy's fire.

Skid could use a new Ford so he can repair his old one, you know, jack up the radiator cap and slide a new car under it!

Yours truly,
Walter Eggshell

equal ardor. He is a great collector of historical objects. Next comes the Mellons, Andrew and William. Their wealth is \$500,000,000. It is notably strange that there are a pair of Rockefeller, a pair of Fords, and a pair of Mellons.

—From Scribners for November, 1936.

CLUB NOTES

Outing Club

Members of the Outing Club met at the school at 5 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 25, and went in cars to Clayton Robinson's farm on the Paris Pike for an outing which consisted of frying steak over an open fire and then hiking around the farm.

After the hike dancing and other amusements were enjoyed in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson served the guests with doughnuts and cider.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held their meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, Dec. 3. The meeting was called to order by the president, Janet Ferguson. It was decided that the social committee would start work for Christmas.

The girls practiced for the recognition service which was given in convocation Dec. 4. Those recognized are as follows: Angeline Wyatt, Katherine Cooper, Carola Sanders, Mildred Pierson, Louise Lukas, Doris Schaffner, Virginia Brack, Peggy Forman, Julia Johnson, Constance Garber, Anne Cow-

gill, Mildred Miller, Mary Ann Webb, Jane Magruder, Alice McGaughey, Margaret Allison, Frances Daniels, and Marion Pirkey.

Hi-Y Club

Nov. 30, at the annual meeting of the Hi-Y, the dinners were donated by different members and money was paid as usual for the dinners, but this is going to be used for the banquet the Hi-Y boys are giving for the Girl Reserves on Dec. 14. Plans for the dinner were discussed.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club is sponsoring the junior play entitled "Station X—MAS." This play takes place in a radio station. Mr. Santa Claus, the announcer, will be played by Lloyd Ramsey. Mrs. Santa Claus, who works all the sound effects, and gets them mixed up, will be played by Doris Schaffner. The paper dolls, Mildred Pierson, Carola Sanders, Macie Mallon, and Hazel Robertson; mama doll, Angeline Wyatt; the ballad singer, Jimmy Marlowe. The dramatics class is making prompt books now.

COE'S

"CORRECT SHOES"

Opposite Union Station

159 East Main

There Is Beauty In Comfort

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

Christmas Card Specials

25 Printed with Name \$1.00
50 Printed with Name \$1.00

Printed and Engraved Christmas Cards from all leading manufacturers.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING CO.

Incorporated

N. Upper, Opposite Court House Phones 34 and 35

"SURE!"

I'll Meet You At The

PHOENIX DRUG"

Phoenix Hotel Block

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT. STORES

BEN SNYDER

LOUISVILLE, KY.
514 TO 539 W. MKT.

LEXINGTON, KY.
113 TO 117 E. MAIN

ETIQUETTE

Dance Etiquette

Dances, teas, and luncheons! Perhaps those will be the subjects of our conversation as the Christmas holidays draw nearer. Since perhaps the one most often heard in the halls of U-Hi is of the Christmas formal, it seems fitting that the first of the articles on etiquette be concerned with dances.

According to some teachers the seniors certainly must be planning a gay affair from the amount of noise they make in the halls during classes. Lack of consideration for others?

One's actions at dances is usually a yard stick by which others measure and judge what type of a character he or she is. Drinking and all other third rate forms of companionship, such as sitting in park-like cars at night, are considered unpardonably vulgar by the best people. The doors of good society gradually close and the dinner and dance invitations are not sent to persons who do third rate things.

Had you ever wondered or heard people remark that "those chaperones sure give me a queer feeling. I can just feel them looking at me." Probably they "feel queer" too when they ask persons to leave because of the persistence of offensive conduct. The chaperone is really the referee of the game.

Girls, you should never ask a boy for a dance or no-break unless it is that type of dance. Boys, what about introducing the girl to some of your boy friends? Perhaps the girls can do a favor for you. It is considered good taste, too, for two or three couples to change partners.

And too, boys, if you must smoke while dancing remember the girl doesn't care for another hole in her dress nor does she care for smoke in her eyes. But here I ought to remind the girls that boys can get along without the rhythmic clomping of gum next to their ears.

Do you girls think it is necessary to say good-by to all of the stage line?—only to the hostess and chaperones, please.

And most important of all is—"Be yourself."

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the richest man on earth is an Indian Prince? His name is Mir Usman Ali Khan, Nizam of Hyderabad. This place is found in Mohammedan India. He has eight hundred tons of the yellow metal (gold). This is more than the Bank of England holds today.

The natives have given their master so many diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and pearls that the jewels are stored in rooms and moved by the use of coal shovels.

That the three recognized richest men in the United States are John D. and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry and Edsel Ford, William and Andrew Mellon. As a present to his son, John D. Rockefeller handed over to John Jr. close to \$700,000,000, retaining barely enough for himself to scrape along. Well, when we think of it the Rockefellers have made good use of their millions for they have given much to humanity, especially in the field of science. The Rockefellers have almost stamped out yellow fever in our country. Henry Ford comes next in richness, yet I believe he is the richest, if all his factories were combined with his personal property. The personal wealth of the Fords, Henry and his son, Edsel, is estimated to be \$500,000,000, while their Ford plant is estimated to be worth \$700,000,000. In spite of this, Henry Ford still buys an old spinning wheel or an old barn with

BOGAERT'S

for Quality in
Diamonds,
Jewelry,
and
Silverware

Also reasonable prices
on
first class engraving
and
repair work,
which is done in our
own shop

**VICTOR BOGAERT
CO., INC.**

Established 1883

PARIS, BRUSSELS
LEXINGTON



SPORT PAGE



PURPLE WARRIORS READY FOR SEASON

KEMPERMEN HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR TUESDAY'S TUSSLE WITH RED SKINS

By JOHN COURTNEY
Sports Editor

The Bryan Station Indians reported for practice with a squad of twenty-two players, eight of whom are letter men.

When a question was asked Coach Maurice Jackson what percent of games he thought he would win, he said he did not know, as it is his first year, but "I have a pretty good team."

The Indian team averages about five feet, 10 inches in height and the average weight is about 165 pounds.

The University High Purples average five feet ten and one-half inches in height and 140 pounds in weight.

In the game last year, Friday 13, Bryan Station won by a large score, but in the second game the Purples came back with a victory of 24 to 23.

Ten reported for practice at U-Hi three weeks ago.

There are only two letter men on the U-Hi team, but they are tallied to give Bryan Station a good game.

The Indians, a flashy team that went twelve games without suffering a loss, will put practically the same team on the floor to open the season for U-Hi Purples.

The basketball squad at U-Hi consists of Lloyd Ramsey, who starred last year, is expected to lead the team again this year; Clayton Robinson, a junior and a letter man, will hold up his end of the games; Sonny Hall, a new-comer to the squad, has improved tremendously since the first of the year; Jack Drummy has been practicing at the guard position with Clayton Robinson; Jimmy Marlowe will jump against the Bryan Station center. Others on the squad are John Courtney, a senior who has had experience; Richards Swope, also a senior; Nelson Woolcott, a freshman. Wilmore Garrett will not be eligible until the second semester as this is his first year at U-Hi.

When Mr. Pete Kemper was asked how his team stacked up against the one he had last year he said, "This year's team has not the height and weight nor the experience, but I am going to put out a team that will try."

When the Purples and the Indians meet on Dec. 15, the game is to be a deciding factor in the success of the Purple season.

U-Hi Opens Athens 1936 - 37 Season

Athens Cagers will open their 1936-37 season on Dec. 15 with a much stronger team than last year's five. There are three lettermen returning to their squad that averages 5 feet 10 inches in height, and 160 pounds in weight. Coach Caldwell expects his team to win over two-thirds of their games on an average schedule. He added, "Of course we'll beat University High."

In regard to that statement, although Athens is believed to have the better team, the U-Hi supporters do not believe the Athenians will have a set up. For the past week the Purples have devoted their practice to swimming and seem to be improving, but lack the experience of a good team. The team will equal Athens in height but will be out-weighted a good 20 pounds by their opponents. Both teams will have played one game.

Last year U-Hi opened their season by beating Athens but were defeated later in the season by the same team.

Panthers Picked In East for Rose Bowl

On Jan. 1 the University of Washington and Pittsburgh, playing in the Rose Bowl, and Santa Clara and L. S. U., playing in the Sugar Bowl, will bring to a close the most surprising and hectic football season on record. With numerous upsets each Saturday, the surprises were brought to a climax when Washington chose Pittsburgh to be its opponent in the Rose Bowl classic held each year at Pasadena, Calif., instead of L. S. U. or Alabama, the expected choices.

The Rose Bowl classic, known also as the Tournament of Roses, is one of the most colorful spectacles of each football year, and until this year has been, without dispute, the most important of the New Year day games.

This year, however, with the choice of Washington and Pittsburgh to play, both being beaten and tied once, the South was quick to declare that the winner of the Sugar Bowl tilt, instead of the Rose Bowl, would be recognized throughout the football world as the "national champion." The athletic authorities of University of Washington, confident the Huskies and the Pittsburgh Panthers will play before a capacity football crowd of nearly 85,000 on New Year's day, settled down to the serious task of arranging for the annual Rose Bowl grid show.

Washington, beaten by Minnesota and tied by Oregon State, and Pittsburgh, beaten by Duquesne and tied by Fordham, will present much the same sort of teams as L. S. U. and Santa Clara. All have very powerful teams with power plays the spearhead of their attack. The power of L. S. U. and that of Santa Clara is well illustrated in the scoring of the two teams. L. S. U. has scored 281 points while its opponents have scored only 32 points. Santa Clara also has a good record, scoring 119 points in seven contests and had its goal only crossed twice for a total of 13 points.

During one game this year against Southeastern, the Baylor Tigers scored 93 points while its opponents did not cross the "Tigers" goal line. L. S. U., however, had only a very few "breather" games, nine of its ten games were with major opponents. With these statistics in mind, when the two of the nation's three undefeated major football teams clash on Jan. 1, in the third annual Sugar Bowl contest, it will be a game of games. L. S. U. has a slight advantage on offensive plays while Santa Clara has the edge on defensive plays.

INTRAMURALS GO ON

There has been a great deal of interest shown by both the boys and girls in the intramural sports here at school. They consist of boys' basketball, girls' volleyball and both boys and girls' ping-pong.

Basketball is played by both the boys of junior and senior high who are divided into five teams. The winner is that team who wins the greatest per cent of its games over the given season.

Girls' volleyball is played two days a week by the girls divided into four teams. The team winning the greatest per cent of its games is declared the winner.

Ping-pong is also attracting much attention and tournaments are being played in both junior and senior high by the boys. The girls' tournament will begin very soon.

These intramural activities make it possible for all students to participate in at least one branch of athletics.



SPORT SPARKS

By HEC

It looks as though from now on there will be a real rivalry between the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

The officials of the West coast selected Washington to represent the West. Washington by far is not the most outstanding team on the coast. Their record shows that they were beaten once and tied once. Santa Clara was not chosen because she was not a member of the league. The Santa Clara record is 100 per cent perfect.

As the team to oppose Washington, Pittsburgh was chosen. The Panthers' record was the same as Washington's. By doing this the West coast slighted the two most outstanding teams of the South, L. S. U. and Alabama.

L. S. U. is unbeaten and untied and is the second ranking team in the nation.

Alabama is unbeaten and tied once and has a national ranking of fourth.

The football fans of the entire country were of the general opinion that one of the two Dixie teams would be picked and they gave L. S. U. the slight edge over Alabama.

When Washington announced their selection as Pittsburgh they turned loose the entire wrath of the sports writers all over the country.

U-Hi will open the season with a much talked about team from Fayette county, none other than Bryant Station, one of the Purples' bitter rivals. The starting lineup for U-Hi will probably be composed of the following members:

Ramsey, who played forward on the purple team last year and is expected to be outstanding this year; at the other forward post we find Sonny Hall, who played in one game last year; pivot position is held down by Marlowe; at guards we find Robinson, who is expected to be the backbone of the team, and Drummy, a first year man that little is known about. This outlook may be wrong as Courtney and Price are making strong bids.

Notre Dame's luck did not hold up under the last quarter onslaught of Southern California as the game ended 13-13. After trailing the Irish for the quarter part of the game the Trojans came from behind with first a 65-yard run, and then to cap this off a sub ran the ball back for 100 yards to score. Missing one off the conversion of their losing their chance to win.

Tommy Rentz, former member of U-Hi and one of the outstanding members of both the football and basketball teams, was the star of the Transy freshman football team scoring both winning touchdowns in the two games played. He is expected to hold down a guard berth on the basketball team.

To Culver Military Academy go the congratulations of the sport staff of this paper, for completing the 1936 football season undefeated, untied and only scored on once.

U-Hi's ping-pong tournament is moving very slowly with the contestants just going into the quarantines.

JOHNSON HEAVES LONGEST PASS OF THE 1936 FOOTBALL SEASON

Basketball Leads In Winter Sports

(From Lexington Leader)

Credit Ace Parker, Duke's All-American halfback, and Milton Popovitch of Montana with the longest of the football season's long games.

Parker was credited with numerous long runs during the 1936 campaign but saved his best for the objective game with North Carolina, grabbing a kickoff five yards back of his own goal and running 105 yards to a touchdown. Popovitch did the same thing against Oregon State.

These were the outstanding individual scoring sprints of the campaign, but an Associated Press roundup of long runs, long passes, and long kicks, developed scores of other sensational plays.

Byron White of Colorado University, for instance, ran 102 yards from a kickoff against Denver and Dexter Stanphill of Sewanee grabbed a Florida fumble in mid air on his own goal line and sprinted 100 yards to score. Bud Langley of Southern California made a 100-yard run to the Notre Dame Saturday after intercepting a pass.

Credit for the longest pass goes to Bert Johnson of Kentucky, who passed 66 yards to Bob Davis against Maryland.

The longest gain reported on a forward passing way was 85 yards. Cella of New York University passed 30 yards to Millner, who ran 55 yards to score against Rutgers. Ken Noble of Baldwin-Wallace passed 15 yards to Norman Schoen, who ran 70 yards for a touchdown against Case. A Larue-Goldberg pass was good for 87 yards when Pitt trounced Carnegie Tech.

While the emphasis ordinarily rests on the ball carriers, college kickers produced some astounding feats. Larke Guber of Baldwin-Wallace was credited with one punt that covered 85 yards, 70 in the air. George Fowler of Indiana got away a boot that traveled 84 yards from the line of scrimmage against Purdue. One punt by Johnny Andrews of Western Reserve stopped 83 yards away and Sam Francis, All-American fullback from Nebraska kicked one 82 yards against Pitt. Bush Lamb of Iowa set a punt booming 80 yards against Temple.

Field goals played a relatively small part in the football scheme of things, but Tom Terry of St. Mary's kicked two placements against Fordham, one going 46 yards. Bill Lynch of Princeton, drop kicking specialist, booted a 46-yard field goal against Rutgers.

Among outstanding long runs reported were: Roy Hops, Mississippi, 98 yards with a punt return, against Union University.

Sampson, George Washington, 98 yards, with a kickoff against Catawba.

Ed Armfield, Davidson, 95 yards, with a kickoff against Furman.

Sam Francis, Nebraska, 95 yards, against Iowa State.

Bob Masters, Baylor, 95 yards, against Oklahoma City.

Harry Harrison, Penn State, 94 yards, against Penn.

Hugh Wolfe, Texas, 93 yards, against Minnesota.

Carl Totsch, St. Louis, 92 yards, against Grennell.

Walker, Catholic, 91 yards, against West Virginia.

Guy Millner, Louisiana, 90 yards, against Auburn.

Andy Truick, Virginia Military, 90 yards, against South Carolina.

Jack White, Wabash, 88 yards, against Depauw.

Larry Buhler, Minnesota, 87 yards, against Texas.

Joe Kilrow, Alabama, 83 yards, to beat Mississippi State.

Al Arent, Michigan State, 87 yards, against Michigan.

UK BASKETBALL STARTS

Coach Rupp seems very pessimistic over the coming season for his hoopers, even though he usually turns out excellent teams. It isn't the material that's worrying the mentor, it's the fact that the 'Cats haven't been up to par on their shooting.

As we said before, material is plentiful on the Wildcat squad. Captain Warfield Donohue is assured a guard position with the other going to Bernard Oppen, Walter Hodge, Bob Davis, Russ Ellington or Jim Goforth.

At the pivot post J. Rice Walker is likely to come out ahead of "Tub" Thompson, sophomore center.

Forwards are composed of Joe Hogan, Ralph Carlisle, Bobby Tice, and Fred Curtis with the first two probable starters.

You will, no doubt, notice that the squad is composed of several football players. These fellows will all see plenty of action before the season is over.

Scrumpages have been handed the 'Cats in large doses. Bernie Shively, whom you all know, was called in as referee to stop the fowling which has grown out of the team.

The 'Cats seem to be getting their plays down to perfection and working quite smoothly. The main thing they lack is plenty of season-

National Honor Pledges
Adams, Galloway, MitchellHonorary Society at U-Hi
Takes in Three Seniors in
Its Bi-annual Pledging

On Thursday, December 11, the National Honor Society of University High School held its customary semester convocation program for its pledges. Betty Mitchell, Billy Adams, and Louise Galloway were initiated into the society. All three are seniors.

As the curtain opened, four alumnae were seated on the stage, two on each side of Marion Valleau, the only present member. Then Marion Valleau read the letter from the faculty after which Martha Mitchell, 1935 graduate, left the stage to pin her sister, Betty Mitchell, with the purple and white pledge ribbon of the chapter; Ruth Peak, also a graduate of 1935, pinned Billy Adams, and Marion Valleau pinned Louise Galloway.

After the pledges and members were seated, David Sager read the constitution of the National Honor Society. Ann Chambers, holding the keystone and emblem of the society then told for what it stood: scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Then followed the candle lighting service conducted by Marion Valleau. After the initiates had promised to uphold the standards of the club, they were asked to sign the record book.

Mr. Mitchell then made a short welcoming and congratulatory speech to the new members of the society.

Miss Mary West is the advisor of the society. As yet no organization meeting has been called.

Alpha Gamma, the chapter at University High School, holds an initiation service each semester. During the first semester 10 per cent of the senior class is initiated, while during the second semester 5 per cent of the senior class and 5 per cent of the junior class are initiated.

The faculty selects the members, taking into consideration the four qualifications from which the organization is built: character, service, scholarship, and leadership. The National Honor Society corresponds to the college Phi Beta Kappa.

The chapter at U-Hi was installed in May, 1926. It now has the present membership of 4 active members and 68 graduate members.

U-HI NEWS
BRIEFS

At the annual K. H. S. P. A. meeting the U-Hi Lights placed second best for all-around paper, first for the sport page, and second best editorial.

In the hall leading to the cafeteria, Mrs. Haines has recently posted a new exhibit of pictures. Notice them as you go by!

The U. High debating team has started its season and soon will be having several debates a week. Come and give them a little support!

U-Hi Purples play Athens at Athens Friday, January 15. Be there and let the team know you're backing them.

University High was fortunate in having as guest speaker for convocation Monday, January 11, Red Fox, Sioux Indian, who entertained the students with Indian stories and dances characteristic of the Indian race.

Scholastic Award



SUE D. SPARKS

Exam Schedule

Examinations for this semester will be the 20th and 21st of this month which comes on Wednesday and Thursday of the week of the seventeenth.

Students are required to take examinations on all their subjects except music.

The time of the examinations for all grades will occur in the following order:

1st hour class—8-10 on Wednesday.

2nd hour class—10-12 on Wednesday.

Lunch—12-1 on Wednesday.

3rd hour class—1-3 on Wednesday.

4th hour class—3-10 on Thursday.

5th hour class—10-12 on Thursday.

Lunch—12-1 on Thursday.

6th hour class—1-3 on Thursday.

School will be dismissed for January 22, the following Friday.

Students are requested not to be in the school building until the time for their examinations.

French Class
Presents Play
To Convocation

Miss Laura Tophom's senior French class presented a French play for senior high convocation Friday, January 8.

The story as explained by Miss Tophom is the predicament of three American soldiers during the World War when they visit the inn of a Frenchman, Monsieur Crabuchet. Dick, one of the soldiers, pretends to be able to speak French. In reality he has a list of French words and expressions copied from the newspapers which he reels off without even a trace of French accent, when he wants something, the words often meaning quite ridiculous things. Monsieur Crabuchet starts to greet Bob with the accolade, but when Bob sees his intentions, he shoves the innkeeper away, and the other two soldiers. Using the wrong pronunciation of their words, their wants are mistaken. Pierre, the kitchen boy, finally solves the difficulty by acting as interpreter, having had a little English in school. All ends well when Pierre tells Monsieur Crabuchet the American soldiers said they were hungry and not that they had a wife, this mistake due to Dick's mispronouncing the French phrase. Food is brought in and the soldiers eat their fill.

Seniors taking part in the play were Wickliffe Johnson, Billy Belt, and John Courtney as the three American soldiers—Dick, Bob and John. The part of Pierre was played by Fred Rankin; Monsieur and Madame Crabuchet, Eugene Thompson and Janet Fergus. The parts of Marie and Colette, the waitresses, were taken by Mary Conant and Betty Mitchell.

Former U-Hians
Receive Honors

Phi Beta Kappa honors were recently bestowed upon two former U-Hi students, Sue D. Sparks and Joe Mac Ferguson.

Miss Sparks received the award given each year by Phi Beta Kappa to the freshman with highest scholastic standing while Mr. Ferguson, an upper classman, was taken into the Phi Beta Kappa organization.

Miss Sparks was graduated from University High in '35 and while there took an active part in classes and Girl Reserve, and was also a member of the National Honor Society which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in high schools.

Mr. Ferguson was originally from Little Rock, Arkansas, but entered U-Hi in 1931 and was graduated with the class of '32-'33. While in University High Mr. Ferguson was on the basketball team, was an active member of the Hi-Y and was made a member of the National Honor Society.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national organization with chapters in all the leading colleges and universities. The purpose of the fraternity is to honor those attaining the highest standing in scholastic achievement.

Student Government
To Publish Handbook

On Wednesday morning, January 6, the student government met in room 203. The minutes of the last meeting were read; then a brief business discussion followed with Evelyn Bradley acting as the presiding officer.

Plans were made for the question box suggestion made at the last meeting. The box will be placed in the hall for students wishing to express their desire for certain undertakings of the student government, therefore giving each student a chance to have a part in the proceedings of the school government.

The group is also working on a new handbook containing information about various regulations and customs of the school. Arrangements are being made for the books to be completed sometime in the spring, in order to have them ready for the summer school students and also for any new students entering University High next fall.

Another Radio Play
Presented by Club

On Wednesday, January 13, at 5:15 p. m. the dramatic club of University High will give a radio play entitled "The Doctor Turns Into a Poet." It will be broadcast from the University studios, and sponsored by Miss Herman.

The characters are John Keats, Clayton Robinson; Fanny Keats, Louise Galloway; maid, Marcia Randall; and Mr. Abby, Richards Swope. Sound effects will be handled by B. B. McIner, and the pianist will be Janet Fergus.

Mr. Richard Abby is a sensible coffee merchant in London with a good business standing and only one trouble in the world—a pair of crazy young wards, orphans, named Keats, strange, fantastical youngsters who have no sense at all.

One day in March, 1818, John comes home and declares to Fanny that he and the medical profession are through. He hides in the cellar until supper time when he and Mr. Abby have it out and not favorably; so John leaves.

In September, 1820, Fanny happens to read a few lines of poetry from a book just out. Mr. Abby praises them highly, but is angry and astonished to learn that the author is John Keats. This is interesting in that mention is made of the great romantic period of English literature and an insight into many customs of that period.

U-Hi Lights Captures Three
Awards at State Press Meet

New Member



JOE MAC FERGUSON

January Schedule

January 12—Debate with Henry Clay, there.

January 13—Radio play.

January 14—Robin Hood, Henry Clay High school auditorium.

January 15—Senior High Assembly, Mr. Williams.

January 20-21—Exams.

January 22—Vacation.

January 22—Debate with Henry Clay at U-Hi.

January 25—Debate with Mt. Sterling, there.

January 29—Model High Richmond, there.

There will be more debate dates announced later, as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Dramatics Class*
To See Broadway
Play Hit, 'Hamlet'

The members of the dramatics class of University High School are motoring to Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, January 16, to see the matinee performance of the delightful Broadway hit, "Hamlet," which is played by the famous actor, Leslie Howard, at the Taft Theatre.

Mr. Howard is considered the outstanding actor of the American stage. His interpretation has been anticipated with great pleasure by all the theatrical world, and its wishes have been fulfilled. Calling it successful would be terming it lightly, for after more than twenty-five consecutive performances "Hamlet" is still in great demand.

Although there was already a current production of the play in which John Gielgud, the English actor starred, Leslie Howard, who has longed to play this ultra-dramatic role for many years, decided to give his own interpretation then and there. It was heralded with great enthusiasm and became a strong rival of John Gielgud's "Hamlet."

New Subjects Offered
Students Next Term

Beginning with the second semester, several new subjects will be introduced for the senior high school.

Corrective English will be offered to all students who have reached the junior class and have not conquered the fundamental mechanics of speech and English. International Relations will take the place of American Government offered to Juniors the first semester. It will deal with United States federal relations, commercial relations, treaties, peace conferences, etc.

Clothes Management will be offered to all those who have taken sophomore home economics if there are enough requests.

Clayton Robinson Elected as
Secretary of '37 Meet of
High School Journalists

The Twelfth annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association convened Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12 on the campus of the University of Kentucky in McVey hall.

As the meeting closed, University High had captured first best sport page, second best editorial, and second best all around paper.

Clayton Robinson, associate editor of the U-Hi Lights, was elected secretary of the association for next year. This is the second time that a U-Hi delegate has held that office.

Following the opening business meeting the delegates attended the University convocation program, with Dr. Finklestein, mental expert, as speaker. After his welcoming address, Prof. Victor R. Portmann presented the officers for 1936 and the representatives introduced themselves.

Mr. Olin Hinkle, managing editor of The Herald, told the high school students the secrets of photography.

"A Visit to the White House" with Mr. Gilmore Nunn, of the Lexington Herald, as guide, was a very entertaining story. Mr. Nunn told of several experiences as a Washington correspondent.

Joe Jordan known as "Jay Jay," Lexington Leader columnist, discussed the different phases of gathering material for a column. Mr. Brownie Leach, ex-sports editor of the Lexington Leader, told of the sports writers' comforts and discomforts.

At the second meeting Saturday morning, the delegates had round table discussions on feature, news story and editorial writing, or make up of the paper conducted by Professors Neil Plummer, Marguerite McLaughlin, Enoch Grehan, and Victor R. Portmann, respectively.

The privilege of visiting the plants of the Lexington Kernel, Herald, and the Kentucky Kernel was extended to the delegates of the convention during their stay.

After each morning meeting Friday and Saturday, luncheons were given in the University Commons. On Friday the speaker was Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky and Saturday Professor Enoch Grehan made a short address.

After the luncheon meeting on Saturday, the announcement of the awards to the best papers in the state was made. University High had entered class II, for schools under 250. The K. H. S. P. A. was adjourned by Mr. Portmann.

TWO BITS
By EFF

Familiar Remarks

The bi-weekly cry of "Hand in your articles."

The weekly remark of "How many boys goin' t' Hi-Y?"

"Say, has the bell rung yet?"

"Cheese it, here comes Mrs. Woods!"

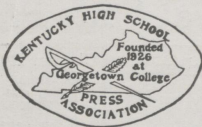
.....

Traditions of the school: The daily ping-pong game between Swope and Louise Ewan—Chill—To clap whenever the janitor comes on the stage (scarcely unique)—For the senior high to move to the balcony when the elementary school joins us at convocation—A train bell ringing in the background of classroom commotion—Pushing Alfonso's wagon off or hiding it, or riding it.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McIner	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleur
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

'36 IN REVIEW

The year of '36, passing review, has been a truly good year for University High. True, we've had our disappointments, but we are not alone in that. Disappointments have come to the lowest of people — and the greatest of nations.

To begin with, our infant debating team went to the state tournament and came through with flying colors — trying for first place. Every one was proud of this team and we wish the '37 team all the luck possible.

Our orchestra, also in its incipency, gave a number of entertaining programs and on entering the state contest, returned with a superior rating. The glee clubs and mixed chorus in a like manner rated in the best classes in the state.

Our basketball team won more than 50 per cent of their games and University High was asked to be host to the district tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

At the opening of the school year after the summer vacation, we found many new courses and extra-curricular activities offered us. Among them, a course for young journalists, a dramatics class, a home problems class, and other interesting subjects. The physical education program has been expanded and an outing club formed to create an interest in outdoor life, hiking, etc.

And lastly, the U-High Lights has received very high honors at the meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association.

The record which has been established constitutes a challenge for the faculty and student body for the ensuing year, which we are sure will be met with the same courage and fidelity.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The death of Arthur Brisbane and the many tributes paid to him brought to mind many former journalists. A recent editorial in the Louisville Times paid a high tribute to him, comparing him with Henry Watterson, former owner and editor of the Courier-Journal, who died a few years ago. In the death of Watterson, America lost one of the greatest journalists of that time.

Arthur Brisbane, throughout the past forty years, has left the imprint of his individuality on the press of America. So striking was his handling of the news; so original were his editorials dealing with the smallest matter that found a want or a longing in the hearts of the humblest; so genuine was his sympathy for their sorrows that the presses of the New York Journal could scarcely supply paper to meet the demands of the readers.

Following the directness and simplicity of the inspired writers of the Bible, he used words that a child could understand, with the result that millions accustomed to limiting their readings to newspaper headlines, turned to his editorial page and drank in the comments with avidity as if a fountain of wisdom had refreshed and soled them.

He had a great gift that passed with him when the final summons came. American journalism may never look upon his like again.

GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

When a team practices hard, goes forth to represent a school, the smallest thing the student body of that school can do is to be

on hand at every game, giving by their spirit and their support the encouragement they can.

Last week at Bryan Station, ten students from our student body were present. The three or four who tried to help were faced by almost the entire Bryan Station student body and the school band. Ask the cheerleaders how it worked! It must have worked well; the other school was so affected that they felt moved to help us. Have we grown so feeble that we can't stand alone?

Bryan Station played University High in a game before Christmas. They were faced by the same obstacles which we claim hinder us from attending away-from-school-games. They were obliged to find transportation from the country, and upon arriving paid admission yet—, they equalled in number and spirit our supporters, filled the north side of the gym. They gave every player on their team the inspiration and encouragement that he needed to win. Upon consideration, it would appear that Bryan Station possesses something which we lack.

There is some indefinable bond that links the members of a spirited school. Everything that's done, if it fails, comes sympathy, if it succeeds, comes praise, and always there is encouragement, the kind that gives a weak team power and strength. That kind of a bond, that kind of a school produces the winners, the willing student, the successful man. Nothing ever came from any other kind.

U-High in the past has been noted for her spirit and sportsmanship. As an example of both she has been a model. Yet she can lose both very simply. Let all the loyal, lusty men and women of a proud school stand together and give the support, the spark that will make our team.

EXCHANGES

We have lots of papers to read this time. They are filled with Christmas pictures and editorials. Three new papers have come in. They are "The Lothair School News" from Lothair, Ky., "The Rindge Register" from Cambridge, Mass., and the "Pep o' Plant," from Tampa, Fla.

All the Kentucky papers are full of news of the K. H. S. P. A. In the publication of Dayton high school called "the Daytonian," we find a long alumni column telling what many of the old students or graduates are doing. Also in this paper we find a clever thing which they took from the "White Eagle Gavel" and we take from them. It is as follows:

a danca
a data
perchanca
out lata
a classa
a quizza
a passa
Gee whizza

By reading "The Stuben Scribe" from Milwaukee, Wis., we learn that when Mrs. Roosevelt visited there and spoke on Nov. 11, two alumni members of Steuben Junior high school heard her. One of the two even succeeded in having a personal interview with her and the only reason the other one didn't was because the secret service men kept him out. But when Mrs. Roosevelt heard about it she sat down and wrote him a letter so he wasn't disappointed after all.

The last number of "The Quadrangle" is very thick and interesting looking. This is a publication of Jenkins high school. It is full of beautiful sketches of cars, but no Fords, so you wouldn't be interested, Billy.

We learn from "The Hi-Spy" that the sun is said to be 5,000,000 years old and that it's long life may be due to its never staying out at night.

In "The Log" of Danville high school we find we are booked to debate them on the night of February 11. We should have the upper hand because they are to debate Georgetown first and they should be tired by then, but they'll probably turn a bunch of fresh substitutes loose on us.

From "The Student" of Woodrow Wilson high school we learn that a former football star of their school made the All-American team. In "The Gusher" from Casper, Wyo., we learn about a grammatical kiss.

A kiss is always a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

It is a masculine and feminine mixed; therefore common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It is plural because one calls for another.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition, because it governs an objective "case."

It is an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

ETIQUETTE

"Manners are the happy ways of doing things," says Emerson, "each one a stroke of genius or of love — now repeated and hardened into usage." "Making your companion feel at ease, and, incidentally, putting yourself at ease is the basis of common courtesy." From this simple formula have grown most of the manners of today, which, looked at en masse, seem so intricate. Spilling a bowl of soup in your right-hand neighbor's pink satin lap, for example, is not calculated to put either of you very much at ease. Therefore the etiquette authorities tell us not to tip a dish toward us to get that elusive last spoonful.

At any rate a few simple rules can cover most of the etiquette we need. Many a high school student is a little ill at ease when called upon to make an introduction. The simplest rule to follow is to remember always to address the more honored person and introduce to him or her, the other person. Thus the young man is introduced to the old man; the boy introduced to the girl; the girl introduced to the older woman; and any citizen of the United States (if he is lucky) is introduced to the president.

Mrs. Jones, Mary White.
Mr. President, Mrs. Citizen.

If the difference in age is not pronounced it does not matter whom you appear to honor. When introducing someone to your mother it will sometimes be more convenient to say, "Mother, this is Jane Smith. Jane, this is my mother Mrs. Jones."

But don't think you've fulfilled your duty when you have said, "Kate Cary, Jack Saunders." No indeed! So far, so good, but if you don't go farther poor Katie, who is frightfully shy, won't know what to say. Do tell Katie that you met Jack in Florida, that he's a grand guy, and sings in the glee club. And tell Jack that Katie is president of the McDowell Club. You can wager that Katie will forget to be shy and they'll have a grand time in discussing operas and swing music. Who knows? Something might come of it!

The "pleastameetcha" man will keep on digging ditches and be content with it because he knows no better. If you would make worthwhile friends, you must be sincerely glad to meet them. The girl who burbles "chawmed" should change her line. It's ragged and worn with use and was filmy material in the first place. She might instead say, quite sincerely, "How do you do, I'm so glad to meet you. I've heard so much about you from Mary."

As Emerson warns us, "Your manners are always under examination . . . awarding or denying you very high prizes when you least think of it."

Speaking of manners, what about those thank-you notes you were supposed to have written during the holidays?

LITERARY

JAMES LANE ALLEN

and

The Genteel Tradition

"James Lane Allen and the Genteel Tradition" is the first full-length biography of James Lane Allen, a Kentuckian from the Bluegrass Region, ever to be written. Mr. Grant C. Knight, of the department of English at the University of Kentucky, is the author and has written a very interesting and worthwhile book.

James Lane Allen was born a short distance out of Lexington in the year 1849. He was the youngest child and, although his father was not penniless, all of the children had to help, and thus early young James learned to work. His mother had a great influence in his life. From her he learned to read and to write, and to enjoy nature. At the age of fifteen he was sent to Dudley School in Lexington, but he was little interested in it and left within a few weeks. However, the next year, he entered the preparatory school of Kentucky University, and in 1868 entered Kentucky University, now Transylvania College. He was neither popular among his schoolmates nor was he disliked, but his reserve baffled them. After completing his course, Mr. Allen began teaching but found it unprofitable and an unhappy episode. Therefore in the 80's he turned to writing as a livelihood, and in 1880 he printed in Lexington and Louisville papers some verses. Then in 1883 he broke into print with an essay in an important periodical, and thus began his literary career. He was responsible for many essays in "The Critic," and other periodicals in the 1880's and later. James Lane Allen in dedicating his books, dedicated only one to his father and it was a shared dedication, while six were dedicated to his mother. He was so silent in regard to his father and brothers that he almost seemed to disapprove of them. He was the last survivor of the "Genteel Tradition" and died in 1920. His first books were the most popular and he was known both to the American and the English public.

Mr. Knight in his biography of Mr. Allen, presents the "Genteel Tradition" in such a manner as to show that it had some good points even if it has been scoffed at. The spirit of the "Genteel Tradition" is expressed by Allen in this statement, "he who has genius, no matter what the world may do to him, no matter what ruin Nature may work in him, is under obligations so long as he lives to do nothing mean and to do nothing meanly." Upholders of the "Genteel Tradition" were classicists, humanists, and humanists and James Lane Allen was the last writer in the "Genteel Tradition."

In his writing, Mr. Knight expresses the thought that Allen and his contemporaries did not write books, such as Upton Sinclair's, not because they did not know of common and sordid facts, but because they had inherited a Puritan tradition and imitated English authors. They were not too soft and wan for the average life of these gentlemen was seventy-eight years and their literary output was great. Certain writers present sordid people in their books but they have some moral or meaning, while other writers do this with no thought but to shock and hold the attention of the public.

Mr. Knight also points out that a great weakness of the position of the genteel writers was that they were not merely genteel, but they were also traditionalists. While our country was becoming a world power amid noise and strife, the genteel writers dealt with subjects that were not actual.

The author collected his material for a biography of James Lane Allen from Allen's attempts to write an autobiography, his few printed and autobiographical statements, his letters, reference articles, magazine articles, notes, letters, and journals found among his possessions, books, and friends, and statements of relatives. Mr. Knight has written of James Lane Allen, pointing out both his weaknesses and his strong points and explains the "Genteel Tradition" clearly and frankly. I have found the book quite interesting and it has given me a clearer conception of the genteel writers. I am sure that any student wishing

(Continued on Page Three)

Social and Personal

Miss Alice McGaughey entertained in her home on Woodspoint road with a bridge party Monday afternoon, December 28, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Refreshments were served to the three tables of guests.

On Saturday night, January 22, from 8 till 12 o'clock, Jimmy Stapp entertained with a dance in honor of his cousin, Fred Reichelderfer from Dayton, Ohio, who was spending the holidays in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Wigginton gave a delightful dinner dance Monday night, December 21. The guests assembled at the Wellington Arms tea room where the dinner was served, after which they all went to Miss Wigginton's home on Holliday road for dancing.

The senior class of University High sponsored the first formal dance of the year Saturday night, December 19, from 9 till 12 o'clock, in the gymnasium of University high school. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with lighted Christmas trees and green and red tapers. The music for the dance was furnished by Garth House and his orchestra.

Friday night, January 1, Miss Mary Conant entertained with a chili party in her home on the Elchester Pike. After the chili supper the guests enjoyed dancing.

To see the old year out and the new year in, Miss Marion Valleau gave a dinner watch party in her home on South Limestone.

Miss Louise Ewan entertained with a watch party in the form of a dance in her home on Irvine Road, from 8 to 12 o'clock Thursday night, December 31.

Miss Marcia Randall gave a lovely Christmas tea December 30, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in her home in

honor of Miss Katie Hall, Pt. Thomas, who was visiting her. The house was decorated with Christmas greens and red candles and tapers. A delicious salad course was served. Miss Grace Anderson poured tea and those assisting in the serving were Misses Mary James, Marion Valleau, Helen Horlacher, Louise Galloway, Natalie Corbin, Lorraine Lewis, and Susan Randall.

Warren Wachs, a former student of University high school and now attending Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, held open house in his home on South Hanover, December 27, from 8 to 10 o'clock, where he welcomed many of his friends and former classmates.

The dramatics class will spend January 16 in Cincinnati where they will see the play "Hamlet," starring Leslie Howard, in the Taft theatre. The following members of the class will go: Louise Lucas, Mila Haines, Marion Valleau, Helen Horlacher, Miss Fannie Herman, and Mr. E. D. Haines, who is driving.

Misses Margaret Brown and Angeline Wyatt spent December 29 and 30 in Louisville visiting Miss Betty Wunderlich, a former student of University high school.

A number of University High students spent the Christmas holidays in Florida. Among them were Misses Janet Fergus, Catherine Cooper, Ernestine Fish, and Margaret Ellison.

Marvin Meyers left December 26 to spend the Christmas holidays in Louisville.

George Poole spent the Christmas holidays in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Jimmy Marlowe visited in Whitesburg during the holidays.



SO THEY SAY
By WALTER EGGSHELL

Ho hum! and still more school, but it was good while it lasted. (The vacation) but after all, all work and no play makes Miss Peck suspicious.

And speaking of fun, Libby really had it out at Stapp's. Hic! shure wash good punsh wadenit!

Alice is either slipping or falling. Skid calls her up at 8:30 (at night) and asks her if she'd like to go to the dance, which she accepts almost instantly.

U-Hi, I still insist, has a good 1st half team, but after that, well it could be said with flowers.

Our Christmas dance turned out swell, but after all, the time and work spent on the thing by various kind-hearted individuals would scarcely have been justified had it turned out any other way.

Take for instance our sweet and demure Mary (note sarcasm). How could I have done without her bright remarks as the man who the slightly chopped Xmas trees cogitated upon the matter of "taking me in" or taking the price out of my hide. Brrrrr?

Julia (that blonde again) Johnson really did all right at the "hop" although she almost lost "all."

Did someone say women or girls were good drivers. Well they were right. Girls were good drivers, yeah, slave drivers, but when it comes to a car no dice! That Conant girl especially almost took the rear end of Izzabella home with her on the way back from the Narcotic Farm.

After all is said and done, Lessons are so darned much fun. They teach you how to while away Your time, without much outside play;

But Johnnie boy, don't give up hope, There's always room for one more dope.

Quote: Ah Choo

After that extraordinary attempt I feel it fitting to extend to you brother suckers, my sincere wish that you enjoy as happy an exam week as I have or hope to have.

I've gotten very thoughtful lately and decided the U-Hi - Athens game which was postponed but has been again agreed upon, will be one of the roughest and toughest games this season and should be interesting.

Gee! is this school getting unpatriotic. Of the two, or was it three, rooters for U-Hi at the recent manslaughter was Evelyn Bradley who had the nerve to come with a Bryan Station blockhead. Oh well, a blockhead from Bryan Station is better than no blockhead at all, I guess!

Time, mooloes on!!! and so have Tony and Mila; doggone they even have their own ping pong paddles, but whoa! that's not playing the game.

Here is a tip you feminine gold-diggers. The senior class rings are here, so get to work.

Buddy Brown! whadda ya mean by hopping on a lil' squirt like Sonny Dunlap anyhow?

Some people make me snicker; in fact a few of them are seniors. And their self-assuming conceit has led them to find the world's out of tune with them, while in reality they're out of tune with it. Now take one certain girl for instance.

After thinking she ruled the destinies of the Senior boys for about four years, she suddenly wakes up to find her case almost hopeless; so as a last resort she tries to re-hook old acquaintances but finds she has been a trifle too aloof and now she's the loser.

Next time the whole dern thing will be in rhyme so I'll be swinging ya!

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That elephants can walk through the dense woods at night without a sound? Although large Indian elephants weigh as much as four tons, they can surprise an Indian village and simply ransack it. Elephants, especially tame elephants, often slip up to a camp and steal tableware and other small objects without alarming the occupants.

That elephants will never forget ill treatment? There have been many cases of people ill treating elephants at circuses. Years later these people would return and the ill treated elephant would seek revenge. To support my statement, I read where a circus onlooker utterly tormented an elephant. Forgetting his deed, the man came back to the circus several years later. The same elephant immediately sighted this man and killed him when he came in reach of his heavy chain.

That elephant hunters have no trouble in finding elephant tracks? In wet weather when elephant hunting is at its best, hunters have trouble keeping out of the elephant tracks. The heavy elephants while walking through soft ground often make tracks five feet deep and several feet wide which are generally filled with water.

That elephants have graveyards? When an elephant feels that he is near death he goes far into the jungle and at some selected place lies down and dies. Many other elephants do the same. One seldom finds a dead elephant in the jungle unless he was caught or shot on the spot. These graveyards are filled with dead elephants and ivory tusks that would make any man rich if only he knew where the graveyards were. Natives can never find them but they can only tell of fabulous wealth made in finding graveyards which have big ivory tusks scattered about like cans in a dump.

—Information from Martin Johnson's books. Note: all information appearing in this article is actual fact.

University High School and faculty extend their sincerest sympathies to Miss Peck and Miss Coleman in their bereavements.

MAKE-UP

Have you ever pressed your face against the little pane. And wondered if the drama class is absolutely sane?

Perhaps you've seen faces, white, brown and red. Some people think we're awfully queer, so we've heard it said. While the lovely bearded lady is adorning her mustaches, A frizzy, fussy, fuming femme is fixing up her lashes.

With kits of make-up here and there, and liners, rouge, and such. We've found it quite exciting to originate a blush.

An exotic oriental lurks behind the desk in 108.

And she's the one, dear children, in whose hands we've put our fate. While grandpa puts a wave in his blond and powdered hair, Grandma puts on her lipstick and a skirt with a modern flare.

With Chinese slants and dark Japanese eyes

We hear the people evoke approving sighs.

Wigs of white, grey, and red make us all lovely creatures.

So you see at least we've learned to better our best features.

Debating Schedule

The debating season opened with two practice debates with Mt. Sterling on December 8. The critic judge was Mr. Frank Randall of the College of Law of the University of Kentucky.

Tuesday afternoon, January 12, University High debated with Henry Clay at Henry Clay. The U-High team composed of Marion Valleau and Billy Adams upheld the affirmative.

The subject chosen for this year is Resolved: That all electric utilities shall be governmentally owned and operated.

The regular team has not been chosen as yet as everyone is being given a chance to show what he or she can do before the final decision is made.

At present the schedule for the season is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 18, Henry Clay.
Monday, Jan. 25, Mt. Sterling.
Friday Jan. 29, Model High.
Thursday, Feb. 4, Danville.
Thursday, Feb. 11, Mt. Sterling.
Monday, Feb. 15, Frankfort.
Tuesday, Feb. 16, Henry Clay.
Wednesday, Feb. 17, Frenchburg.
Saturday, Feb. 20, Model High.
Tuesday Feb. 23, Henry Clay.

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y—

The Hi-Y held its first meeting for this year on Monday night, January 11, at the Y. M. C. A. Bart Peak of the University Y. M. C. A. spoke to the boys on "Developing Friends." After the talk a short business meeting was held with John Courtney presiding.

Girl Reserves—

The Girl Reserves will hold their next meeting on Thursday night, January 14, at the Y. W. C. A. The last meeting was a recognition service for the new members in the U-Hi auditorium.

French Club—

The French Club, under the direction of Miss Topham, will hold its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon, January 14, in the French room. Miss Marie Antoinette de la Forette will be the guest of the club.

Dramatics Club—

The dramatics club will motor to Cincinnati on January 16 to see the production of "Hamlet" starring Leslie Howard. They will be chaperoned by Mr. Haines and Miss

Herman, the club sponsor and dramatics teacher.

Outing Club—

The outing club had its last meeting at the Johnston farm on the Bryan Station pike. They have as yet made no plans for future outings.

Stamp Club—

There was a short meeting of the Stamp Club Tuesday afternoon, January 12, in room 204 at 3 o'clock.

Airplane Club—

The Airplane Club held its last meeting Wednesday night, January 13, at the home of Jess French, president, on Woodland avenue. Mr. Kemper is the club sponsor.

LITERARY

(Continued From Page 2)

to read a biography of a Kentuckian or a discussion of the "Gentle Tradition," would enjoy "James Lane Allen and the Gentle Tradition," by Grant C. Knight.

—EVELYN BRADLEY.

KINKEAD—WILSON

Distributors for

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

Motor Cars

LEXINGTON

Baynham's
Shoes of Distinction
BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

Correct Apparel for Women and Misses

264 W. MAIN ST.

Lexington, Kentucky

SKULLER'S

Dealers In

Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen, Waltham
WATCHES

LEXINGTON, KY.

115 E. MAIN

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever

PHONE ASHLAND 6271

LA FAYETTE STUDIO

COMMERCIAL AND PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kodak Finishing

Frames

301 W. MAIN ST.

LEXINGTON, KY.



SPORT PAGE



U-HI, ATHENS CLASH ON LATTERS' COURT

ATHENS EXPECTED TO GIVE STIFF OPPOSITION TO PURPLE QUINTET

Athens Has Best Record But U-Hi Has Slight Edge and Is Expected to Be on Big End of Score

PENROD OUTSTANDING PLAYER FOR ATHENS

Suffering from the sting of two defeats in as many starts, the Purples of University High will clash with a quintet from Athens High school, who have won one and lost two games, Friday night at 8 o'clock on the Athens home court.

Both the defeats handed the Purples were from Bryan Station Indians by scores of 40 to 25 and 40 to 23.

Athens' conquerors were North Middletown High school and Picadome High school Thoroughbreds by scores of 28 to 21, and 33 to 22, respectively. The score of the Picadome game does not indicate closely enough the fierce battle which took place. Led by Penrod, the Athens quintet got off to a fast start with a lead of 10 to 5, but were unable to hold their lead.

The Purples from University High offered a threat in the first half in both games with Bryan Station but were unable to stand up under the rapid fire the Indians presented in the second half.

The Purples started the season a new inexperienced team which has been improving rapidly showing, not in the score, but in the passing and coordination, improvement made between the first and second games played with Bryan Station. Therefore with this improvement continuing the Purples will be slight favorites for the game Friday night.

Athens, however, has been improving with almost equal rapidity and a real scrap is in store for the two teams.

The University High forwards have done most of the scoring for the Purples, and will probably be watched closely by the Athens five.

Since it was Penrod who started the scoring spree made by Athens in the Picadome game and Penrod who was high scorer in all games played by his team, he is considered the individual star of the Athens team.

Which Class Is Your Favorite Team In?

Professional? Semi-Pro? Amateur? In which class is your favorite university or college team? (Don't say "amateur" unless you are very sure of it, because, after all, colleges and universities don't have a habit of publishing their record books.) In the so-called professional ranks, some of the universities are, of a necessity, forced to acquire an aggregation of football players who can and will win games for the "dear old Alma Mater."

"Review of Reviews" for December classified according to the above groups some of the outstanding teams. Pittsburgh, for instance, has to pay around \$200,000 yearly on a mortgage which is on its stadium. In order to meet this bill and to make some money over normal expenses, the Pittsburgh team has had to play some terrific schedules in the past seasons and has had to fill the stadium with an important

'Cats Meet Michigan St.

Wildcats to Try for Second Victory Over Spartan Quintet

Back in winning form after losing a tough one to Notre Dame's Irish in Louisville last week, the University of Kentucky Wildcats will meet and hope to defeat two strong foes this week. Tonight the 'Cats will meet the Michigan State quint, whom they defeated in Lexington January 2, three days before their loss to Notre Dame, by a score of 28 to 21. Saturday night the Wildcats will have returned from East Lansing, the scene of their battle with Michigan State, and will meet Akron University in Cincinnati. This game will be part of a double-header, Xavier University meeting Butler in the other game. Little is known about the Akron University Cagers but they are expected to give Coach Rupp's men a tough battle. Kentucky will not open its Southeastern conference schedule until January 23, when it will meet the Tennessee Volunteers in Lexington. From then on out it will meet only Southeastern conference foes with the exception of Mexico University and Xavier.

The 'Cats opened their season with a rush, defeating Georgetown, Berea, Xavier and Centenary before the Xmas holidays and beating Michigan State before falling before the high powered Notre Dame team. Last Friday Coach Rupp revamped his lineup by putting Rice Walker in place of Homer "Tub" Thompson at center and "Big Jim" Goforth in place of Capt. Warfield Donohue at guard. This new combination showed surprising form and teamwork in swamping a strong team of Creighton Bluejays. In this game by his splendid defense work, Walter Hodge, a product of Blanton Collier at Paris, virtually clinched his post at guard for the remainder of the season.

game each succeeding week. Naturally it is impossible to produce a team which can stand the gauff of playing such hard games one week end after another. Other teams which are rated in the professional group are: Alabama, Duke, Georgetown, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Southern California, Stanford, Temple, and Washington.

In the semi-pro ranks, (and this is bringing it close to home) Kentucky is placed with several other colleges and universities of different standings in education but on the same level when one thinks of football. Most of the colleges in the semi-pro ranks have one thing in common which stands out above all other things. That common band is that each college has an athletic layout which costs quite a bit of money to keep in good condition. Some of the other teams in the semi-pro group are as follows: Army, Cincinnati, Harvard, Michigan, Navy, Notre Dame Penn State, Tennessee, and Yale.

In the amateur ranks, some of the teams are as follows: Brown, Centre, Chicago, Leigh High, Maine, Rutgers, Sewanee, Wesleyan, and William and Mary.



SPORT SPARKS

Dropping the first two games of the season to Bryan Station by scores of 40-25 and 40-23, the U-High basketball season has a poor outlook. Looking at the score we would think that the Purples were getting worse, but are they? According to a theory set up by coaches and sports writers, a team is from 7 to 8 points better on its home floor. Thus the Purples have improved. With an inexperienced and young team it will take Coach Kemper until mid-season to get the boys working like a well oiled team. So don't get down on the boys—stay behind them and I know you will be fully rewarded.

Fayette county has five local teams, two that are doing very well and three which have not clicked so far. Speaking of the two which are doing well we take up the Thoroughbreds from Picadome who have not dropped a game so far. The other team is Bryan Station who also has the same record. Henry Clay, U-High, and Athens make up the three unfortunates. The Blue Devils dropped the first three games of the season; U-High dropped both of their games; and very little is known about the Athens quintet.

Ralph Kercheval, former member of U. of K. and star of the football team a few years ago, has signed a new contract for 1937 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It is also rumored that he will spend a big part of his time training race horses.

Horton Smith of Chicago, biggest money winner in professional golf last year, carried a two stroke lead into the final 18 holes of the \$80,000 Los Angeles open Monday, January 11. He made a brilliant drive towards the winners' purse of \$2,500 when he finished 7 under par.

As the winter track season got under way, two new stars were uncovered, one in the outdoor meet, which was held in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Wayne Rideout of N. T. T. C. stole the show. At the opening indoor meet Saturday, in the Columbus council, Knights of Columbus, games in Brooklyn, a Columbia University spohomere, Herb Weast, outshone Lash and other famous preformers by running 100 meters in 10.6 seconds for a new world indoor record.

Lexington Junior Hi—U. Hi Game

The University High juniors lost their third game in six starts Monday night to Lexington Junior High School by a score of 25 to 13 in the latter's gym on North Limestone street. The Violets of University High went into the game the underdog. Due to the lack of height and weight they were unable to score as freely as they should have. They played by far the best game of the season. We wish them luck in their future games this season.

Germany has always wanted a world championship boxing match in their country. Now's the time for them to step in and get it. With Schmelling boycotted by American Boxing Commission, it's 10 to 1 that the fight would never go in this country.

RYAN STATION HANDS PURPLES FIRST DEEFAT OF 36-37 SEASON

Purples Bow To Red Skins

Indians Stupefied by Good Play of Hall; But Win 40-23

The Bryan Station Indians scored their fifth consecutive victory over the University Hi last Friday night in a rough game at the Bryan Station gym at 7 o'clock by the tue of 40 to 23.

Blakeman opened the Indians scoring attack by a field goal, which was followed, in the next few minutes of the game, by a foul goal by Ramsey which left the Purples trailing by one point. Then the Purples high point man, Sunny Hall, pored in several goals to the score seven to seven just before the whistle sounded for the end of the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter University Hi followed by the score of 10-9.

When the half started the Purples led the Indians with a field goal by Lloyd Ramsey which went thru the basket without touching any side. Hall then scored 3 field goals and three foul goals but it was too late to catch the Indians, who in the mean time had had a scoring spree and had gained a large score over the Purples.

All through the game there was a sportsman like attitude shown between the two teams.

Although the Purples were out weighed, less experienced and not as tall as the Bryan Stationers, they fought every minute of the game.

Girl Intramurals

The girls' intramural plans have been in progress for nearly a semester now and many of the competitive teams and single contests are finished.

Soft ball ended earlier this fall, with Ernestine Fish's team capturing top honors. The "Fearless" defeated Mary Conant's "Stars" 19 to 4 in the play off.

In volleyball, Peggy Forman's Blue Devils defeated Mary Beale Mylor's Sharks 52 to 38. Mary Beale Mylor was also voted the best sportsmanship award during that time.

In ping-pong the junior high tourney was won by Mildred Miller of the ninth grade. The senior high ping-pong tourney has gone into the semi-finals, when Betty Mitchell will play Marcia Randall. In the other match Mary Conant defeated Margaret Brown and then drew a bye into the finals where she will play the winner of the Mitchell vs. Randall match.

Julia Johnson defeated Patsy Shely in the finals of the horse-shoe tourney early this semester in a close score.

The girls started their basketball practice on January 5. They will select their team and start their games on January 19. So far the prospects are fair for several good girl basketball teams. Several of the outstanding girl players are Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Margaret Brown, Louise Ewing, Dorothy Preston, Julia Johnson, Peggy Forman, Mildred Miller, Margaret Ellison, Anne Cowgill and Caroline Conant.

The girls will take up tennis, golf, tumbling and archery later on this year.

Redskins Turn on Heat in Second Half to Win Game By 40 to 25 From Hard Fighting Purple Team

RAMSEY STARS

The University High quintet opened their 1936-37 basketball season by taking a 40 to 25 drubbing from their old rivals, Bryan Station. The game proved, however, that the Purples have a promising team and they should go places the latter part of the season.

The Bryan Station Indians placed a team on the floor that is above the average in this section. They entered the game with greater experience and weight than the U-High five and were heavy favorites. The game was interesting throughout with the Purples holding the Indians in check the entire first half. A final spurt by Bryan Station put the score to 19 to 13 at the half with the U-High boys on the bottom.

At the start of the second half things began to happen. The Indians went on a scoring spree that was the downfall of the Purples, in which the Bryan Station quintet accumulated enough points to put the game in the bag for them.

The outstanding players for the Purples were Ramsey who scored 17 points and Robinson who played a fine all around floor game. Hockensmith and Blakeman led the Indians with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Summary:

U-High	Bryan Station
Ramsey 17	Blakeman 9
Hall 3	Honican
Marlowe 1	Hockensmith 10
Robinson 2	Bruce 8
Drummy 2	Morton

SPORT PAGE WINS FIRST PLACE IN K.H.S.P.A. TEST

By JOHN COURNEY
Sports Editor U-High Lights

To the members of the 1936-37 sport staff I dedicate this article for their untiring work to make the sport page the best in the state of Kentucky for the year 1936-37. Their willingness to work is shown by the excellent style and contents of their articles. There have been arguments and all the trouble that usually goes with the paper work, but out of it all has come the best all around sport page in the class 2 division.

In the past the sport staffs have captured one first and two seconds. This last first has evened the record, so that it now reads two firsts, two seconds and no thirds.

In the library there is a silver cup which represents the other first place taken by the page in 1934. This year there was no cup but a certificate awarded to the winner and runnerup of the sport page division. Although there was no cup to win and the staff members knew that, they worked just as hard as if there had been one. This shows in only one small way that the staff members performed their respective duties faithfully, knowing that there would be only a small blank telling of their work.

I wish to congratulate each of the members of the staff, those that will leave in May and the ones that will be left to carry on the good records so far established by the past sport staffs of the U-High Lights.

To the following members of the staff I extend my congratulations: Willard Overstreet, Lloyd Ramsey, Robert Martin, Sonny Hall, Wilmore Garrett, James Marlowe, Richard Hord, and Richard Daniels.

PLANS CHANGED THIS SEMESTER

New Corrective English Class and International Relations Are Offered to Students

New changes in the schedule, teachers, and social program have been made at the beginning of the semester. Many of these were planned from the first of the year. The main changes in classes were transfers from one subject to the other. The journalism class, which was only offered for one semester, was dissolved and the juniors will join the Junior English class. Miss Anderson will teach a corrective English class for pupils who have reached the junior class and who have not learned the fundamentals of correct speech and writing. International Relations has been substituted for American government offered last semester. This course and the American government class will make a full college entrance credit. Enough requests were made and the advanced home economics class was reorganized this semester. Speech class was changed to debating as it was originally planned.

There are several new teachers and pupils this semester. Mr. Betz will take Miss Pedigo's place in business training while she takes a course at Columbia University. Miss Nora Heflin will take Miss Daniels' place.

New pupils are William White, a senior from Henry Clay; Jean Cook, a junior from Frankfort high school; Fritz Siebel, seventh grade Hamilton, and Francis Daniels, seventh grade, from Maxwell.

There will be two open houses and a spring dance, but as the social committee has not yet met, the dates have not yet been determined. Later in the year there will be the annual Junior-Senior prom and banquet and at the end of the semester in May, there will be final examinations, the Baccalaureate sermon and commencement for the seniors.

Mr. Williams voices the hopes of the faculty and College of Education that the first semester of 1937 will be a profitable one for all students of the grade school and the high school.

TWO BITS

By EFF

News Flash! So far as I can ascertain there has been a minimum of casualties in this greatest of catastrophes (Exams, not the flood!) However, a few hopeless "morons" could not survive the swift current, but I have heard that the various instructors will assume the role of life savers and cast out the life line, or something to that effect, so I extend my commiseration to those "unfortunates" and advise you not to worry too much.

On a cold, crisp morning this week Jesse French was walking around outside the school viewing a mud puddle which had accumulated over the night's rain. He first gazed pathetically at it and mumbled, "Gee, it's water."

He then walked hesitatingly toward it and, stooping down he stuck one finger in it. "Gee," he cried, "It's wet!"

Suddenly he drew his finger out of the water and gazed in a surprised way at the water. "Gee," he exclaimed, "The hole's gone!!!!"

We are now going to break to you a bit of choice scandal, except we were threatened of dire consequences by the dramatics directors if we told it. You'll find a completion of this next sentence in Walter Eggshell's column.

Pssst! Miss Herman can't get—

SENIORS AT U. K. ARE HONORED BY HOTEL BANQUET

Educational Honorary Societies Entertain for Graduating Senior Class

Approximately 60 seniors and graduate students of the University of Kentucky College of Education attended a banquet, Monday night, January 18, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. The banquet was given by the members of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternities. Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the Education College, presided as toastmaster.

The program was composed of brief talks by the faculty members and representatives of the two fraternities and selections by the University High School orchestra under the direction of Alexander Capurso.

Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the Arts and Science College, spoke on "What Teaching Means to Me"; J. D. Williams, director of University Training School, "Gaudia Furunt, Gaudia Erunt." Prof. M. E. Ligon, head of the teachers' placement bureau, had as his subject "Helping Yourself to Help Others" and Dr. H. H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington public schools, spoke on "Marks of an Educated Man." Dean Taylor introduced the speakers.

CALENDAR

Because there has not yet been a meeting of the social committee, the dates for the social activities can not yet be announced.

Dates for radio plays, however, have been announced and are listed as follows:

January 27—"Puritans in Prison."
February 10—"Leland Stanford and the Jumping Horse."

February 24—"The Search for Sleep."

March 10—"The Immortal Schumann."

March 24—Mr. Williams will speak.

April 7—"The Pig Doctor."

April 21—"Mark Twain Digs for Gold."

May 5—"Words Without Wires."

May 19—"The First Spark"

June 2—"The Doctor Turns Into a Poet."

Although the exact dates have not yet been decided upon, both the Junior-Senior banquet and the Junior-Senior prom are scheduled for May.

On May 23 the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered and commencement will be May 28.

From Chop Suey To Hamlet In Three Blocks

Pushing our way through the crowds, waiting at a stage door, swiping (to be polite) menus, riding escalators and buying hamburgers, onions, strawberries and nuts made the trip of the dramatic class to see Leslie Howard's performance in "Hamlet" a most exciting and enjoyable time.

Did you know we were reminded of U-Hi students during the exams by Ophelia tearing her hair in her mad scene? Did you know that the dramatic class was able to classify the types of lights and scenery used in this play? Did you know that when you say "you've gone to the dogs," "sweets to the sweet," or there's the rub" (and we're not advertising wash powder, that you're quoting from this play by the immortal bard?

We were not alone in our efforts to catch a glimpse or even an autograph of blond Mr. Howard. We were even out done by many other people armed with movie cameras, calling cards, pencils, grim determination and a lot of push (and did we get pushed!). Result: five autographs. "Nuf said."

In spite of our bedraggled appearances "after the brawl was over" (note music 75 or ¾ time), we concluded it was worth while to secure entrance back stage where we talked with the stage manager (note: see Miss Herman about Speech Technique). While backstage we saw their honors—the cast—leaving the theatre and even heard one member as he brushed past us repeat a line from the play—"I must be cruel only to be kind."

In addition to what we learned about staging a major production and seeing examples of what we had studied in dramas this year, we learned a valuable lesson in geography: chop suey (we ate it at the Canary) from China, onions from Bermuda, nuts (not to you) from Brazil, strawberries from Florida, and last but by no means least, Hamlet from Denmark!

Senior Class Pins and Rings Arrive

During the week of the seventeenth, the senior class of University High School received their senior rings and pins. They were ordered from the Balfour Company of Attleford, Mass.

The rings are the University High standard rings which have the seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky on the face and on the shank is the picture of the school. They are made of unpolished gold.

The pins also have the seal of the Commonwealth and are connected to the "37" by a small gold chain.

University High Will Join National Forensic League

Educational College Professors Travel

Mr. Williams recently took a trip to Edwin, Kentucky, Estill County, to observe the teaching in rural schools.

Miss Ethleen Daniels has been carrying on the project in training rural teachers on their job there. There were many evidences of some splendid teaching in some of the rural schools, which could be traced directly to Miss Daniel's schools.

Mrs. Mamie West Scott, superintendent of schools in Estill County, has been in general charge of the program. She feels that the work of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky has contributed greatly to the improvement and construction in her county.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams made a trip to Estill County several weeks ago and his impression of the work being done in Estill County is similar to that of Mr. Williams.

TRAINING SCHOOL IS HOST TO RURAL SCHOOLTEACHERS

Various Classes in Grade and High School Observed by Bath County Teachers

On Friday, January 15, the teachers of Bath county, Kentucky, observed various classes in both the grade and high schools of the University Training school.

Heading the delegation, which consisted of about fifty teachers, was the Bath county superintendent Whorton, and C. F. Martin, Owensville city superintendent.

As the majority of Bath county teachers are employed in the grades, that section of our school was the main object of their interest, but numerous instructors observed in the junior and senior high schools. The teachers of University Training school would outline the methods and program of the forthcoming day's work, and would try to answer any question of the visitors concerning their work and its presentation.

Debate Team Works Hard to Prepare for District and State Contests

On Monday, January 25, University High debated Mt. Sterling at University High. The U-Hi team with Marion Valleau and Billy Adams upheld the affirmative and Mt. Sterling with John Prewitt and Jeffries Jewett defended the negative. The judges' decision was given to Mt. Sterling.

Friday, January 29, University High will go to Richmond to debate Model High with Billy Adams and Louise Galloway upholding the negative. Model High defending the affirmative. The debate is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

At present negotiations are being made for University High School to join the National Forensic League. This league is composed of not only debating, but also extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, oral interpretation, poetry reading, discussion, etc. All participants in these are eligible for membership in the league providing they have achieved a certain number of points. For instance, in debating each debate participated in gives that person so many points and if all of these debates were won by that certain team, the person gets extra points. Participation in district and state contests also count and your rank in these contests. David Sagaser, B. B. McInteer, Ruth Peak, Clayton Robinson, Miss Herman and Louise Galloway are to be installed as charter members of the University High branch of the National Forensic League.

The National Forensic League is an honor society in speech and its purpose is to promote the interests of scholastic speech by encouraging a spirit of fellowship and by conferring upon deserving candidates a worthy badge of distinction.

The debate schedule so far is as follows:

Friday, January 29—Model High.

Friday, February 4—Danville.

Friday, February 6—Frenchburg, afternoon. Corbin, night.

Thursday, February 11—Mt. Sterling.

Monday, February 15, Frankfort.

Tuesday, February 16, Henry Clay.

Wednesday, February 17—Frenchburg.

Saturday, February 20—Model High.

Tuesday, February 23 — Henry Clay.

Thursday, February 25 — Richmond.

Monday, March 15—Paris.

Thursday, March 18—Richmond.

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

The student body and faculty of U-High wish to welcome Mr. Leslie Betz, who is to take Miss Ruby Pedigo's place in the commercial department.

Teams were chosen Tuesday, January 26, for the girls' intramural basketball tournament. A Round Robin Tournament will be played, after which the team having won the most games will receive medals.

The second semester at University High started January 25. Several new classes are being offered to the students. Louise Galloway and Billy Adams will go to Model High, Richmond, Friday afternoon to debate. Please show your school spirit and be there at 3 o'clock.

The U-High Lights is welcoming its youngest reporter, Nancy Ellen Taylor, who has received the position of Girl Scout reporter for the school paper.

When In Need

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Those men who labored below the ground and far, far below the water level to keep the electric power going for the rescue squadrons in flooded Louisville must have had this philosophy of life. It was announced that when the power should go off without warning these men were dead.

From time to time, a major calamity surprises the world out of its greed for personal profit. From time to time we awaken to a love for our fellow man, an anxiety for his welfare. This is just such an occasion. Death and disaster face the people of Louisville, Cincinnati, Carrollton, Paducah, Frankfort, and many of the smaller towns. Homelessness and poverty tomorrow await those who escape death today.

The people have met the first need superbly: the need to rescue the sufferers from the greedy waters. Supplies have been sent, food and clothing, gasoline and boats.

In this time of need the radio looms as one of the greatest assets of modern civilization. Never in the history of Kentucky has it assumed so important a place. For hours at a time WHAS, WLW, and WLAP broadcast nothing but flood reports. WAVE broadcast reports until their power was cut off. Not an advertisement could be heard for days; nothing came over the air from those stations but calls for help—more medicine, more food, blankets, boats—and instructions to rescuers. Two huge loud-speakers that could be heard a mile away were placed at either end of Louisville to facilitate rescue work. Calls for help were telephoned to the

radio station where they were immediately broadcast. Without radio, the sufferers in most of the cities would have been quite helpless.

Sympathizers in Lexington donated \$3,800 for flood relief work in Kentucky. Truckloads of donated clothes were also sent to the stricken area. Numerous people have offered their services for relief work. On the whole, the only group which failed to cooperate was the sight-seers. The roads to Louisville, Cincinnati, and Frankfort were overcrowded with picture-takers and prospective spectators that relief trucks could not get through.

In general, Kentucky rose to the occasion. With true southern hospitality she has fed the hungry, clothed the needy, and housed the homeless. May her spirit last forever!

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Sports Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Dick Hord	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInteer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carla Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleur
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

BENEFITS OF THE FLOOD?

The flood!! you read about it—you hear about it on the radio—you talk about it to your friends, your family. This is the present topic of conversation which all of the United States is discussing. Every one is talking of the horrors of this nation-wide catastrophe. Is it too close to us to see that there is some good in it? Is there a silver lining to the dark cloud?

In the recent prison situation, the flood waters became so high that it was necessary to move the prisoners from the inadequate buildings in Frankfort to various places in Kentucky. When inspected several months ago by a federal inspector, the penitentiary at Frankfort was said to be unsanitary and unfit for the inmates. No action was taken!

Then came the flood! Reeking its devastation throughout the Kentucky and Ohio valleys, it reached Frankfort, and the inmates of the penitentiary were in an uproar. They were trapped in this "place" with stone walls and iron bars, certainly a prison—keeping them in, but not keeping the water out. Is it not easily understood how these men would feel?

And so, after a great tragedy, the remaining men were taken from the prison, never to return to the unsanitary, dirty, and repelling conditions.

True, there has been an untold loss of property and human life, but there will be some compensation in so much as it has drawn the people together in the bonds of fraternal spirit and will no doubt result in a human and more adequate reformatory.

NEW SEMESTER AHEAD

Exams are over. The slate of our first semester is cleared away and the second semester has begun. To many of us it may mean the school year is half over—thank heavens! But to others it means that another half year is over, a half year of work—yes, hard work—but also of fun. We have had a good time, but now comes the second half, one, perhaps, that will be more difficult for us than the first. We know we shall pull through this last semester as we have the first—victorious.

But what of us in that first group that failed to make the most of the first semester? We say we're glad another semester is gone, for then we have one-half year less of school life, or work. We choose the easiest subjects and graduates by a bare margin. Are we the ones with this attitude, the students that enter few, if any, extra-curricula school activities? We must learn to cultivate friendships, to succeed by our own efforts during our school years, for we will have to in later life. Our own selfish personalities, our snap-course education will not make us successful men and women, nor will our friends or our parents. We will have to do it ourselves.

Isn't it better, then, to make the most of every opportunity? If we begin working now to improve ourselves and our school work, we should finish this semester with better grades, more knowledge, and as better individuals than we did in January.

THE CEASING OF ACTIVITY

A bouquet to someone.—Whoever is responsible for this should step forward and receive his reward. An extremely sly and clever

man, somewhere, somehow, has conceived the solution to a problem which years of force, pleas, speeches, admonitions, and mild profanity have failed to remove.

We have in the past been proudly able to say, "we're unique." Strangers to our domain have been duly impressed by this uniqueness. They have, to say it literally, been "swept off their feet." While this certainly leaves a lasting memory on the recipient, its merits are hard to find. In plainer words, our halls have been as disorderly and noisy as those anywhere.

When such a situation first arose, the outraged authorities clamped down, said "no." The "no" did not work. They weren't worried, the good old reliable approach to pride and spirit hadn't been tried yet. In fact, things weren't really desperate till it was discovered that the tested and proven "do-it-for-me" had failed. But then!—

Look in the halls now. You can, with reasonable hope of success, turn a corner and remain on two feet. You can lead a visitor over the school and rest that right eye that's so tired from watching for the old-time spirit. And, with absolute certainty, you can tell anyone, inquiring at any time, the whereabouts of any and every student of your Alma Mater. They are gathered around a green board with white strips knocking a hollow piece of celluloid across some stretched string. They do it every day, they've been doing it for a year, and they probably will for a long time to come.

LITERARY

"Stage Coach Days in the Bluegrass," by J. Winston Coleman, Jr., is an excellent portrayal of the stage coaches in the nineteenth century. Mr. Coleman has collected some valuable and interesting descriptions from many sources and has taken them and written a very complete description of travel by coaches throughout the Bluegrass. His writing is to the point, also rather humorous, and the author himself, a native of Lexington, has given Kentucky readers a helpful and attractive sketch of early travel in Kentucky.

There are many slang expressions and nick names discussed in the book and "jehu" is one. The stage driver was called "knight of the ribbons," "whipster," "knight of the reins" or "whip," but the best suited was "jehu," which is a humorous allusion to a fast driver. Jehu was an old testament character denoting fast driving and this term was given to the drivers. Coachman or coachmaster was a term that was both disagreeable and distasteful to the drivers and it was seldom used.

Whips, when used by drivers, were used to crack with an explosive crack, instead of being used as a weapon. The drivers behind the horses behaved better when treated kindly rather than when treated roughly. The whip was the "driver's badge of profession" and was of great personal value. A popular game among the stage drivers was "penny on the bottle," played in the back of the Phoenix hotel, then known as Brennan's place. A penny was placed on the neck of a quart whisky bottle and the bottle set on the bare ground. The players in turn would put one foot close to the bottle, take four strides away from it; turn suddenly and take a crack at the "penny" to lift it off the bottle without upsetting it. Four or five rounds would be played before some driver overturned the bottle, and then the drinks would be on him.

Expressions used by the drivers were "off" meaning right; "near" left; off leader" meaning the right-handed leader as seen from the driver's seat; or "near wheeler" meaning the left-hand animal as seen from the driver's box. These may sound queer to us, but were a familiar language to all the drivers.

General Leslie Combs, of Lexington, stated that one of the few things that Henry Clay and President Jackson ever agreed upon was the improvement of the Zanesville-Florence mail stage route, as that road extended to both of their homes. Jackson and Clay both had private coaches and it is amusing that they were agreed only upon the subject of transportation.

The stage coaches were driven so rapidly that many accidents occurred and there were many suits brought against the companies. Not only the humble traveler was hurt but also the elect of the land. Chief Justice John Marshall, in his eighth year, died from injuries to his spine resulting from "the post-coach fall and oversetting on one of his visits to Washington," even Henry Clay himself, to whose in-

Every Time It Rains

How many of you boys ever noticed how disconsolate some of the girls around U-Hi always appear on rainy days? Sometimes you think that they might at least look cheerful, but perhaps, if you had carefully rolled your hair up the night before, nearly scalping yourself doing it, only to be greeted by rain the next morning which means that those curls just won't stay in, you probably wouldn't look so cheerful yourself.

How many of you would ever think that Brownie would take time out to carefully roll up her hair every evening before retiring? And you simply can't imagine how charming Libby looks with her head covered with kid curlers, and how much Willie looks like Queen Elizabeth with her hair carefully pinned back and covered with a net that resembles the night caps that grandmothers in fairy stories always wear, and how Angelina looks perfectly stunning with aluminum curlers adorning her head. But really, the prize possession is D. D. when the back of her head is covered with tin and her red waves are carefully pinned into place and covered by a lavender net—well, the others just don't compare. But Betty, now, has the right idea for a rainy day and for sleeping too. She protests vigorously against sleeping on a tin factory. She's not as hard-headed as some of the rest of us. You know, she's got something there. Now maybe you can see why they are disgusted when they are greeted by rain the next morning. But oh, the price that some girls will pay for beauty.

fluence more than any other man, the creation of the national road was due, was in an upset upon two occasions, but was not injured seriously either time.

The orders of the stage coach drivers were to be obeyed without hesitation, regardless of the passengers' rank or station in life. At the time when Santa Anna was being taken in a stage coach through central Kentucky he stopped at Colonel Throckmorton's Inn near Millersburg, to spend the night. Early in the morning, when the stage was ready to start the Mexican general had not risen. "Where's Santa Anna?" inquired the stage driver Darby? "The General is yet asleep," said one of the Mexican attendants, and he never permits anyone to awaken him." Darby replied, "The United States mail don't wait for anybody," and with that he brushed past the attendants and kicked on the General's door until Santa Anna arose from his bed. He was then hurried into the stage without an opportunity to eat his breakfast.

"Stage Coach Days in the Bluegrass" contains many curious and unusual pictures of the early coaches, notices, and bills, which should be interesting to any Kentuckians and I hope that the book may become better known to high school students.

—EVELYN BRADLEY.

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That only one person out of every 100,000 becomes an actor, according to Oliver Hinsdell, famous screen coach? Through Mr. Hinsdell, many prominent actors have come to the screen. Scouts are sent out by Mr. Hinsdell and many other motion picture companies to cities all over the country. These scouts see all sorts of plays and if they see any promising actors they keep an eye on them and these promising people are given a chance in the future. Also, according to Mr. Hinsdell, good looks are not essential to become a star. He cited Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, and others. "This thought," said Hinsdell, "is rapidly being exploded." Well, there is a chance for the writer of this article.

That often times snow is shipped to Alaska and the Arctic for the production of a picture? This freakish practice is often necessary because the cast may arrive on the spot in a bleak northern country and find no snow on the spot where the script may call for it. It costs much money to pay for an idle two or three hundred persons while they wait for a snow, as they simply use their "canned snow."

That some scenery costs as much as the real thing? I read that a producer uses several hundred kinds of moons in his moonlight pictures. He pays from \$500 to \$10,000 for a single moon. Moral: never use a moon.

Have you ever seen Wallace Beery eat anything soft? Well, if you have ever seen him eat a cream puff you have seen him eat a costly delicacy. The company pays from \$500 to \$1,000 for them. They are especially made.

Author's note—I hope to continue this article in the paper because I believe the motion picture industry holds a fascination to everyone.

Information taken from "The American," "Popular Mechanics," and "Popular Science."

Searching — Found

And now she was an outcast. She had stopped making the effort not to be one. She was tired. Worn out. She knew too much about the world. She didn't trust it anymore. She knew too much about life. She trusted no one. She had done everything; she was bored. The monotony of her knowledge was wasting her life. She knew her acquaintances too well. She knew her best friend well enough to know better than to confide in her. Her friend wouldn't understand. She was lonely and tired, yet so restless. She went from one to the next seeking, looking for, yearning for—what? No outlet for her feelings? Oh, the world was cruel. And selfish. She didn't blame it for its selfishness, but why did it have to be so cruel—so cold at times? Why did it have to gossip so, always twisting a person's life and character into grotesque shapes with its clammy fingers. Wasn't there just one more thing to feel that would blot that inexpressible longing; that monstrous feeling inside of her? Isn't there just one more thing to do that I haven't done?

It was very dark—everything was in shadows, in tones of grays silhouetted against the forbidding black background of that night. She found herself walking, breathing in the cool damp air. The rain misted down and encased her in a cloud of coolness. She sighed deeply—it was nice here. She gradually became aware of soft beckoning music made by waters playing with each other. She looked down into a great depth of darkness which shimmered in the mist at her feet. She stood there waiting for a long time, standing as if between two worlds. She didn't seem to exist. She was far, far away from the world and all its insincerity now. There was a strange peacefulness here. She didn't want to leave! Her heart was full — thankfulness, peacefulness — calling — depth—

The rain poured down in torrents, pouring out its soul—lamenting, but all was still—

Social and Personal

Honoring Miss Helen Jepson, star of the Metropolitan Opera, Miss Katherine McGinnis and Mrs. Murray McGinnis, sister of Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, entertained with an informal buffet supper Tuesday night, January 19, following Miss Jepson's recital in the Community Concert series.

Miss McGinnis, who is the art teacher at Henry Clay high school, served the supper in her studio on the second floor of her home on Richmond avenue. The table, covered with lace, had ivory candles in amber holders and a centerpiece of white snapdragons.

Assisting Mrs. McGinnis and Miss McGinnis were Misses Martha Mitchell, Ann Chambers, and Mr. John Chambers, former students of University High, and Miss Betty Mitchell and John Courtney.

Miss Catherine Cooper will have as her guests over the week-end of January 29, her aunt, Mrs. Walter Cooper, and cousin, Miss Patsy Cooper. Mrs. and Miss Cooper are stopping in Lexington on the return trip to their home in California after a visit in New York.

Miss Ruby Pedigo, who has been on the University high school faculty during the first semester of the 1936-37 school year, teaching

business training, left Saturday, January 23, for Columbia University where she will study at the Teachers' College.

Miss Caroline Conant was ill at her home on the Elkchester Pike, last week with influenza.

Miss Kitty Mahan, a former student of University High and who has been practicing teaching in American history, has been ill at her home.

The Hi-Y boys of University high school were guests at Delta Delta Delta formal dance Saturday night, January 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the alumni gymnasium. Andy Anderson and his orchestra played for dancing.

January 13, from 4 to 5:30, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a tea in honor of a number of rushees, including the senior girls of University high school.

Mrs. Price Fishback, the house-mother, presided at the tea table which was decorated with pink tapers and a centerpiece of Briardiff roses. Guests were received by Misses Nancy Lipscomb and Marie Beebe.

EXCHANGES

We can all breathe easier now that exams are over, so let's read the Exchanges.

We have a new paper from the Lynch high school. It is called "The Lynch High-Light" and is a fine looking paper. The school has recently adopted a new emblem that can be worn either on a sweater or jacket. It is octagon shape with a gold field, gold letters, and a purple background. It bears the letters, LYNCH H. S.

In "The Aerial" is a list of people we could do without. The following are a few:

People who walk with pencils in their hands and pierce you in the back.

People who congregate in the middle of the hall or at the top of the stairs so that it is impossible for you to get by.

People who stand and talk in front of the mirror.

The Latin class at the J. M. Atherton high school had a visitor the other day. One of the students brought a harmless eight-inch snake to class. The teacher named it Daniel.

Out in Oakland, California, the seniors are getting ready for a big dance. In this same school three thousand work sheets were printed in a shop that is run by the students. Every week a new foreman is appointed to show his ability at supervising the work. At North high school in Iowa (notice, Marcia), they have an ink machine that releases ink to fill a pen when dipped into a slot.

We observe the following in "The McGinnis Record":

Canning snakes as a food delicacy amounts to a good business for George K. End of Arcadia, Florida. He hires snake catchers to bring in the victims, paying them 20 cents a foot for all they catch. The snakes are put up in cans, with or without sauce, and sell for \$1.25 for a four-ounce can. The meat also is smoked like ham and put up in paper bags as "Snake Snacks." Skins are made into leather goods and the rest of the snake is used for snake oil.

Also in the same paper we note: It is surprising how many more friends a person has when his name is changed from John Doe to John Douch.

Reading in the "Pep O' Plant" from Tampa, Florida, we find all the activities of the January graduating class. An election of class notables was held, five seniors were selected for the Hall of Fame of the school, and the senior play performance was excellent. The class prophecy and the class will appeared in the last issue of the paper.

That covers as many of the interesting things as we have space for, but there'll be more next time.

Those Prize Winners

Nothing to do except what I didn't want to do, so I sat in the library looking very forlorn. I wanted something to read but none of the magazines on the shelves looked very intriguing, therefore the only possible solution was to wait around, which I did until my eyes fell on some back numbers of the U-High-Lights.

I turned the pages excitedly—didn't Mr. Kaffer look cute with a moustache—Freshman Statistics are on the next. Who was a freshman that year I wondered—Hum, John Courtney, nickname John; ambition, to be a football hero; favorite expression, "Huh!" I looked farther down the list and found Alice McGaughey; nickname, "Gracie;" ambition, to have an orphan home for stray cats and dogs; favorite expression, "How vile."

Wondering if they had changed much in the last few years I came across a picture of Jane Freeman drawn by Dudley Kelly. How we miss that grand girl and all the others like her. Dot Wunderlich followed in Ginny Robinson's footsteps, or pencil marks as editor-in-chief of the U-High-Lights, and both of them issued good papers.

"Songs of the Heart" was as popular a feature in '32 as it is in '37—the scandal column still has a prominent place on the third page and the sports page had pictures of the undefeated football team of 1933-34. "Them were the days!"

In the 1932 issue Miss Peck's picture smiles at us from the front page as well she might smile because that issue was dedicated to her by the seniors leaving U. H.

The Girl Reserves were very active and energetic undertaking a Mardi Gras but fun was had by all; at least that's what the article told us.

And then back in '33 there was a "Marriage of Interest." Looking further into the announcement we discover that Mr. Kaffer is one who has "gone and done it." And there was a scandal sheet written by something that was called Puddle, Dunk, and Whols. And then in '34 there was a questionnaire asking the pupils their opinions on exams. Of course they were unanimously against them—they still are. Also in '34, there was a feature contest in which Hope Wiedemann was voted the most popular and the best looking boy. Not bad! And to finish it I found part of "So They Say" written by Deevie Eye, (Donald Irvine) in which was the 9th chapter of "The Knitting Needle Murder" entitled "She Was a Girl Who Put on Airs—A Nudist."

The same things happen each year only to different people.



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

Bon jour, bon jour ect. Sometimes I wonder why that exam dust liners night! but anyhow, they're over (thanks to nobody).

Have you noticed the two new faces in our halls?—Well they're here and by some of the horrified looks they have, one would think they had been going to a reform school.

Mr. Kaffer is going to get rid of some of his unappreciated sarcasm and everybody will pass out, but, I guess that's another idle dream just like the football team.

Mary Conant recently had another one of her "fits." She had finished her French exam early, so prepared to leave. Miss Topham glanced up and casually remarks, "Where are you going?" Mary answered, "To eat!" The result was Mary stayed in the room, but broke into a hysterical sob which lasted until after the period was over. Now, shame on a senior, doing a thing like that.

Guess who was seen by "yours truly" in a car on Main street just ridin' around in the rain. Well it was none other than poor innocent Dorohy Preston and Louise Ewing. Well, they're not innocent any more. And while we're on the subject who are the males seen haunting the halls just about the time the French class gets going good?

In a recent issue of "The Kernel," the most pussfooted journalist who attempts to write "Hooey Pollu," which is mostly HOOEY, made some slighting remarks about the U-High boys who attended the Tri Delt Hop. What does he know about men anyhow, him not being one? All humor aside though, his most villainous puns were more sickening than amusing.

John Courtney's got his picture out of the dangerous clutches of that awful woman B. M. and just in time, too. But no sooner than he gets it back he gives it away again. (Note sarcasm.)

Well looks like Louise Lucas is giving Wilma a little competition or maybe I'm wrong. Better turn on that heat, "Willie!"

One of our late graduates, Norman Elam, "El" by name, enlisted in the flood relief corps as an expert motor-boatman. P. S. — He was accepted.

Did you ever see a dream dancing? Well, I did. Did any of you dearies see the gal with the Mack Truck chassis on the stage at the Ben Ali? Boy, isn't she fat!

Just to give you an idea of some of the trials and tribulations of a radio cast. The play was to go on the air at 5:15

Time—4:30
Place—Radio Studio

Enter: B. B.

Enter: Swope

Enter: Herman

B. B.—Charming place (thinks to himself, Whata rat-hole).

Herman — Where are the sound effects, B. B.? Where are you? Well, commere, no staythere, well, do something.

Time—4:45

Herman, Exit;

B. B.—What time is it? (Clock strikes 23.)

B. B.—Swope quit playing with those chimes!

Swope—Well, we gotta practice, don't we?

Enter Herman

Exit Herman

Enter Herman

Exit Herman

Time—5:00

Swope tears hair and practices all boys' parts.

B. B. tears paper tries to pick out, "Minuet in G," to tune of "Chopsticks."

Time—5:05

Swope and B. B. still tearing.

Time—5:10

Enter Janitor (Norman Elam) to mop up sweat sweated by B. B. and Swope.

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club met Monday night, January 25. A business meeting was held and the boys made plans to aid the flood sufferers. After dinner, Mr. Ken Bowman spoke to the group about the significance of Bible stories.

The club met again on Monday night, January 25. A business meeting was held and the boys made plans to aid the flood sufferers. Dr. M. E. Ligon gave an interesting talk on "A Good Life." The club had as its guest, Mr. Betz, a new member of the University High faculty.

Airplane Club

The University High Airplane club has been making plans for the construction of three gas-powered model planes to be finished by spring. The club plans to have these planes tested at the municipal airport where they will make moving pictures of the tests.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics club has been practicing for a radio play, "The Puritan in Prison," to be presented over WLAP, Wednesday, the 27th. The members of the cast are: Sister Prudence, Betty Mitchell; Brother Andrew, Clayton Robinson; Soldier, Lloyd Ramsey; Brother John Bunyan, Richards Swope; and Felicity,

Mary Conant. The club is also working on a program to be presented in convocation next week.

Girl Reserves

The program committee of the Girl Reserve club met Friday, January 21, at the home of Janet Fergus to discuss plans for the program of the future Girl Reserve meetings. The committee also made plans for the speakers of the Bible Study class to be held here beginning February 8, under the direction of Miss Frances Kerr, secretary of the Lexington Y. W. C. A.

French Club

The members of Le Cercle Sous Souci will hold their first meeting of the new semester Thursday, January 28, at the home of Nancy Duncan in Mentelle Park.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 is going to give a carnival in the University school gymnasium on Monday, February 15, from 7 till 9 p. m. Entertainment will consist of a floor show, spook house, grab bag and other games and fun. Dancing will follow.

Arrangements have not been entirely completed. Further information concerning the carnival will appear in the next issue of the U-High-Lights.

After the Flood—What?

Amid a rain soaked, wind swept rise of ground, a small beleaguered group of shivering people huddle together for warmth, some standing, some sitting, but ever waiting. Waiting for what? A boat? Yes, perhaps they know a boat will be by for them soon, but—after the flood—what?

And there, on top of an old Model T stands a young man, shabbily clothed, desperately waiting for help, for beside him an aged, weak, frightened old lady sits unsteadily, clinging to him as the muddy, swirling torrents none too gently clutch the car and try to pull it with them. Flood waters! Unscrupulous in their fury! The young man was taking his invalid mother to safety, but, too late! He gives a feeble cheer as a small rowboat rounds the corner of a submerged building, bringing with it aid, but—after the flood—what?

In the school house, one of the few buildings still on dry ground, numerous groups of humbled, yet valiant citizens gather around tables for some small bit of nourishment. The school house, void of the laughing, playing school children of two weeks ago, presents a heart warming scene to the people of a state in disaster—in dire need, yet fighting a grand battle with what utilities they have. Now, in only the beginning of their trouble, the helpers try to smile and comfort the many unfortunates. Comfort now, but—after the flood—what?

Yes, after is very indefinite. Perhaps in a few days, weeks, months or maybe even now the flood waters will recede. Recede, and go on

Enter rest of cast—Am I late, wasn't that good tea, and he was so-o-o cute.

Enter Herman (still tearing).

Herman—Oh! so tear you are.

Curtain Falls

Niagara Falls

Dead Falls.

their peaceful way once more. Recede, leaving in their wake, homes which are water-logged and unfit; disease, for women working to help others; for children, for the present, underfed and ill-clothed; for men, striving to save others and bring them to safety. And all of these are homeless. Homeless? Yes. Except for perhaps some still standing, beaten, desolate buildings that once provided shelter. Shelter? Yes, they have shelter now. People in time of stress will give un'old aid to others. They will clothe, feed, and shelter them while the murky mass of devastation roves on, but when it recedes and leaves many hardships, the depth of which cannot be fathomed, then what? Then is the time of the test! While the water is up is only the first half of the game. When it goes down, how many will go out on foulds? The first test is here and under direct, level-headed leaders the people are driving through it with flying colors.

Why worry about afterwards? Why not take care of the panic-stricken families now and take one thing at a time? This can only be answered with questions. Will the people who are not directly hurt by the raging waters continue to offer their aid? Now, under martial law, with no time to stop and think of an alternative method, the people are responding as they only can. Quickly, and not inefficiently, they are doing their part.

But the real danger is not yet here! Will the people respond to it as they have in the past? Can we help? Certainly! Will we? That is unanswered, for—after the flood—what?

Please turn Social and Personal items in to Janet Fergus, social editor, phone 3535-Y.

Show your school spirit and come to the U-High-Nicholasville game to be played Friday night in the U-High gym at 7:30. Admission free to U-High students.

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.



SPORT PAGE



PICADOME IS VICTOR 27-15

Purples Clash With Nicholasville Friday Night

Victors Win First Game In Nine Years from U-Hi

For the first time in nine years University High suffered defeat at the hands of Picadome to the tune of 27-15.

The Purples scored first on a crib by Robinson after several scoreless minutes in the first quarter, and increased their lead to 3-0 when Ramsey, forward, made good a charity toss. Picadome, led by Day, then began to function by working the ball through the Purples' defense for several short shots and continued this throughout the first half. When the whistle ended the first half Picadome led by a margin of 10 points with the score at 20-10.

At the start of the second half the Thoroughbred center, Day, dropped in a crib but was quickly followed up by a University High score. Again the Picadome machine began to score and were not checked by the Purples to any great extent who were only able to collect a few meager goals themselves.

Throughout the greater part of the last quarter the second teams of both squads played each other on fairly even terms. The Purples second string however held the Thoroughbreds scoreless while increasing their total 3 points.

Although the game was rough it was cleanly played by both teams and unsportsmanlike tactics present in many high school contests were not to be seen.

The lineup was as follows:

U Hi 15 pos. 27 Picadome
 Ramsey 4 pos. 7 McDaniel
 Hall 3 pos. 2 J. Lynn
 Marlowe C pos. 14 Day
 Robinson 5 G pos. 2 DeBell
 Drummy G pos. Nollau
 Substitutes:— U Hi: Price 3, Daniels, Woolcott, Courtney, Garrett, and Swope. Picadome: Malor 2, F. Lynn, Adams, Fuller, and Bruid.

PREDICTIONS

By J. R. MARLOWE

When Versailles meets Frankfort at Frankfort, they will probably because Frankfort hasn't had any come out of this tussle victory-much chance to practice during the present flood.

Picadome has a very decided edge over Berea High and will probably win by a very one-sided score. Picadome's record so far has been marred by only one team, Bryan Station, and they should have won that game.

University High has a slight edge over Nicholasville but the latter team is expected to give a very stiff fight.

Other Predictions

Friday Night—High School

Win	Lose
Carlisle	Irvine
Stanford	Lancaster
Mayville	M. M. I.
Georgetown	Cynthiana
St. Xavier	Shelbyville
Danville	Lawrenceburg
Somerset	London
Mt. Vernon	Madison
Flemingsburg	Little Rock

Saturday Night—High School

Manual	Shelbyville
Stanford	Crab Orchard

College

Kentucky	Vanderbilt
Louisville	Georgetown
Berea	Wesleyan
Eastern	Murray
Centre	Western
Union	Marshall College



SPORT SPARKS

University High went down in defeat in the last minutes of the game January 19, to the Wilmore Bears.

The game was close during the greater part of the game with both teams playing ragged but hard ball. Wilmore's guards started connecting with the basket in the final quarter to finish on the long end of the score by 25 to 16.

Mary Conant and Betty Mitchell have advanced to the finals of the girls' intramural ping-pong tournament. This is the senior division of the tournament. Mildred Miller captured the junior tournament.

Two Southeastern Conference teams met in the U. of K. gym January 23. One of these teams was the Tennessee Vols, who were the winners of the 1936 S. E. C. tournament, and the other, the Wildcats, of Kentucky, winners of the S. E. C. title. The Vols were badly trounced by the Wildcats of Kentucky. The final score in the rough and tumble game was 46 to 23.

Many high school games throughout the state have been called off because of the flood.

Northern colleges have turned to winter sports such as skiing, which is the biggest and most thrilling, with ice skating, figure skating and ice hockey. Dartmouth has planned a large winter carnival to be held in the next few days.

University High will meet Nicholasville Friday night, January 29. After the Purples' fine showing in the game with Picadome, an easy win is expected.

Coach Shiveley's junior high team had to call the game off that was scheduled with Lexington junior high by a request of the city officials.

As soon as the weather permits U-Hi will start tennis with a boys' tournament sponsored by Coach Shiveley. The reason for this tournament is to pick the members of the tennis team. The boys given a good chance to advance to the finals are Garrett, Overstreet, Courtney, Stapp, and Hall. Many good matches are expected.

Budge, Parker, Grant Capture Lead

By JOHN COURTNEY
Sports Editor

The tennis light shines brightly in the United States this year. So far, the season has been filled with numerous upsets marked mostly by the defeats of Don Budge, the No. 2 ranking player of this country, by Bryan M. "Bitsey" Grant, the No. 3 ranking player.

Budge has long been an outstanding tennis player in this country. He first began his conquest of national tennis titles at Culver Military Academy in 1933 when he defeated C. Gene Mako in the finals of the singles tournament for Jr. National Singles title. He then doubled with Mako and won the Jr. National Doubles title. Ever since he has continued his conquest for championships here and there all over the country until this fall, when all of a sudden out of the south came a little giant killer, "Bitsey" Grant. He handed Budge two defeats almost in a row. Budge was again defeated in a match with Frank Parker, who also at one time held the Jr. National Singles title and is now the No. 2 ranking player in the United States. There is a great possibility that the rankings will change quite often this year because of the number of well matched players in the country at this time.

In the women rankings it is very noticeable that the older women dominate the higher ranks, while in the men's it is dominated by the younger players.

Everyone remembers the match between Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs last September when "Lady Alice" sprang the surprise upset of the tennis world by defeating Miss Jacobs.

The national rankings for men and women for the year of 1936 and 1937 follow in order.

NATIONAL MEN SINGLES

1. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.
2. Frank Parker, Spring Lake N. J.
3. Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta.
4. Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles.
5. Gregory S. Mangin, New York.
6. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
7. John McDiarmid, Princeton, N. J.
8. Charles R. Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.
9. Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles.
10. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.

NATIONAL WOMEN SINGLES

1. Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, Calif.
2. Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.
3. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass.
4. Miss Gracy W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif.
5. Miss Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, Calif.

NATIONAL MEN DOUBLES

1. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako.
2. Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
3. Gregory S. Mangin and Frank Parker.
4. Robert Riggs and Wayne Sabin.
5. Henry M. Cully and Joseph R. Hunt.

GOLF (THE CADDY)

Please note the gallant golfer as from tee to green he flies.

For fun (or doctor's orders) he is taking exercise.

His head he carries (rather high), one club (that made the stroke).

He also carries matches just in case he wants a smoke.

And with the gallant golfers, as he wanders west and east,

There trudges forth a skinny kid who's burdened like a beast.

The lad who seeks no exercise but just his caddie fees,

Goes carting total tonnage that would spring a pack mule's knees.

The golfer gay who goes his way a whacking at the ball

May find some fun. But exercise? The caddie gets it all.

The United States Golf Association made a start. Cutting down the clubs in the golf bag to fourteen for championship competition was a good beginning in a small way.

There is much more work of a humanitarian nature to be done. The clubs were only part of the burden. What they could confiscate out of some of those open-ended, leather bound trunks they call golf bags would set a man up as the operator of a combination iron foundry and department store.

Put the bag down a minute, boy. See what the gentleman wants. Needle and thread? Certainly, sir. Adhesive tape? Here are several fresh spools, good quality. Pair of shoes? Look in the east pocket, boy. Very nice pair of shoes, sir. Heavy? Well they should be heavy, with sturdy spikes to grip the ground in wet weather.

It looks like rain. Unstrap that raincoat, boy. A good bargain this.

Guaranteed to keep the wearer dry on clear days. And this umbrella, too. Note the gaudy colors—use it at the beach if it isn't needed for golfing. A sweater? What size, sir?

Boy, bring out that green one. Doesn't it fit? Sorry. Try the blue one from the other pocket. Shirts?

Oh, yes, broadcloth, pre-shrunk. Take your pick. Yes, the shoetres go with the shoes, sir. That? Oh,

that's a contraption to stamp your initials on your own golf balls. Two pair of gloves? Here they are. Three sheets of sandpaper. A box of balls.

Two boxes of wooden tees. Yes, sir, there's an extra belt for you, quite reasonable. Anything else? A grand piano? Well, this looks like a poorly equipped bag, sir. There's no piano in it.

What a caddie really needs these days is an auto with a trailer to carry the irons, the woods, the haberdashery, the footwear, the all-weather garments, the drug store supplies and the odds and ends and remainders a golfer packs away in bulging bags. There are more furnishings in some golf bags than there are in many three-room apartments. Everything except the gas range.

As for the extra clubs that are ruled out for championship competition the chances are that the good players will do just as well without them. The ordinary or garden variety of duffer would lower his score by lightening his bag voluntarily. And for a certain, it is much easier on the poor boy whom they call a caddie, but nowadays is nearer a moving van.

—From "The New York Times."

Game Will Be Called at 7:30; U-Hi Favored

The Nicholasville five will have two attempts to add to their victories this week.

On Tuesday, January 26, they will meet the Carlisle five for their sixth attempt to overcome their opponents. 30 to 11, in the only non-conference game.

On Friday, January 29, the Nicholasville team will have a try to overcome the University High five on University High's floor.

Coach "Petie" Kemper has had his squad through a very hard scrimmage this last week, since the game with Wilmore with the result 23 to 15 in favor of the Wilmore team.

Nicholasville has succeeded in one victory in the C.K.C. tilt in five attempts. At the present, however, the Nicholasville five rates seventeenth in the C.K.C. standings.

The University High squad has been able to hold one victory out of four attempts.

May this department add a few words toward the attendance of the Nicholasville game and University High on our own floor.

The players and also the ones who attended the last game against Wilmore were not at all satisfied with the attendance. So let's all show up for the games to come, and show our good old school spirit.

Coach Tabb has also been sending his team through a hard scrimmage since the Wilmore game.

Tabb's starting line-up probably will consist of O'Connell at right guard, Doyle at left guard, C. Brumfield at center, Hager at left forward, Hunter at right forward, Substitutions, B. Bumfield.

It has been predicted that University High will be the victors over the Nicholasville five, with the final score of 13 points in the lead at the end of the game.

This department and others also hope that this prediction is right. And we are sure that you hope the same.

BOYS INTRAMURALS

Intramurals at University High have been progressing rapidly in the past few weeks. The intramural basketball tourney on January 26 was a tie between the Robots, captured by Marvin Myers and "Pisgah Tech," who have Buddy Reed for their captain. They are followed two games back by the Buckeyes, who have Tom Moody for their captain. At this time any of these three teams seem to have a chance for the title.

The senior high boys' ping-pong tournament ended with Lloyd Ramsey as its winner. In the final match against John Harrison he took three successive games. Harrison had previously upset Willard Overstreet and Clayton Robinson in straight games.

The junior high school boys' ping-pong tourney is not yet finished. In the upper bracket, Glenn Price has advanced to the final round by defeating McFarland, "Buddy" Brown and Ott. In the lower bracket Marvin Myers and G. B. Brown have each advanced to the semi-finals. Meyers has defeated Gabbert, Miller, and Rhodes while G. B. Brown has defeated Bots and has won another game by forfeit.

YEA
DEBATERS!

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT
MT. STERLING

Volume VII.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

Number 9

Sophs Sponsor Open House Feb. 13; Prom Plans Started

Social Committee Gives Dates
for Year's Formal Dances
and Prom

Physical Education Directors
In Charge of Classes
In Dancing

At a meeting of the senior division of the University High school social committee held on Thursday, January 28, the dates for the social functions of the school were named. It was decided that the program of the past semester would be followed. During the first semester two informal open houses and a formal dance were given.

The first open house will be held on Saturday, February 13, from 8 to 11 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the sophomore class and the social committee.

The senior class is in charge of the second open house which will be held on Friday, March 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

May 7 was the day chosen for the junior prom. The prom, an annual affair of University High, is sponsored by the junior class, under the auspices of the social committee.

Plans for a dancing class, to be given in the gymnasium, were discussed. Under the direction of Miss Coleman and Mr. Shively the lessons will be held once a week to enable the students who do not dance to learn. This class was conducted last year and was found to be very satisfactory.

The committee is composed of four faculty members, three parent advisors, and a boy and girl from each class. The members of the social committee are: Mr. J. L. Keffler, chairman; Mr. B. R. Shively, Miss Mary West, Miss Anna Peck, Mrs. William Courtney, Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, Mrs. Ralph Mohney, Richard Swope, Marcia Randall, 12th grade; Clayton Robinson, Angeline Wyatt, 11th grade; and Glenn Mohney, Catherine Cooper, 10th grade.

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

Members of the sophomore class made plans for the February open house. Committees are working to make this Valentine's dance one of the most successful of the year. Everyone has fun, so support your school and come to its social functions.

David Sageaser, former editor of the U-Hi Lights, made a standing of 2.93 at the University of Kentucky this past semester. His standing lacks only seven-hundredths of a point of being perfect. Other reports of students of U-Hi show that they have upheld the standards of our school.

The girl's round robin basketball tournament has been going on for three weeks. Edith Conant's Scotties are in the lead so far. They have won all four of the games they have played. Games will be played for another week and then the team having the most victories will receive medals.

Betty Mitchell defeated Mary Conant in the intramural ping-pong tournament. A new ladder ping-pong tournament has started for both boys and girls.

Miss Morse, former teacher of music at U-Hi, has gone to California. We were very fortunate in securing Miss Lela Mason, who has been outstanding in music work in Lexington and Fayette county.

U-Hi Debaters Win Three of Five Debates; '37 Prospects Promising



Galloway Is Only Veteran
Debater to Start This
Season

Adams, Valleau, and Bradley
Newcomers to U-Hi
Forensic Team

On February 4 and 5 U-Hi participated in three debates, winning two out of three.

Tuesday night, February 4, the U-Hi team met and defeated Danville in the U-Hi auditorium by a decision of three to nothing. U-Hi upheld the affirmative with Marion Valleau and Billy Adams, and Danville defended the negative with George Terrell and Robert Kinaird.

Friday afternoon, February 5, the U-Hi team journeyed to Frenchburg to debate the Frenchburg High School team. U-Hi again upheld the affirmative with Evelyn Bradley and Billy Adams, and Frenchburg defended the negative with La Veda Wells and Jane McDowell. Decision of the judge was rendered to Frenchburg.

Friday night U-Hi was host to the Corbin team for a debate. Corbin upheld the affirmative with Shirley Kilgore and Roy Cromer; U-Hi defended the negative with Billy Adams and Louise Galloway. U-Hi claimed the debate with a decision of two to nothing.

On Tuesday night, February 9, at Winchester, the U-Hi team tied the Winchester team. Louise Galloway and Billy Adams represented U-Hi and a debate at Mt. Sterling. U-Hi will defend the negative with Louise Galloway and Billy Adams.

The present debate schedule is as follows:

Feb. 12—Bryan Station, there.
Feb. 15—Frankfort, here.
Feb. 16—Henry Clay, there.
Feb. 17—Frenchburg, here.
Feb. 20—Model High, here.
Feb. 23—Henry Clay, here.
Feb. 25—Richmond, there.
Mar. 2—Wilmore, here.
Mar. 3—Athens, here.
Mar. 5—Wilmore, there.
Mar. 15—Paris, there.
Mar. 18—Richmond, here.

THREE BITS By BEE AND EFF

Scoop! Scoop! (only a week late). Read all about it! Peck pulls a collar boner! Tuesday morning in junior history Miss Peck was explaining how the ambassador's wife prepared people for presentation at court, when Clayton offered this happy thought: "Suppose the ambassador hasn't a wife?" Miss Peck looked bored and said, "Oh, well, in that case his daughter could do it."

Not satisfied with risking my precious (to me) neck once, I hereby lay it on to the block again. As you all probably know, the senior class has a new addition, William White. In her regular line of duty Miss Peck was introducing Bill to the mysteries of the history notebook. And to illustrate, she held Betty Mitchell's work book up before the class, saying, "Now, William, this is the way your notes should be pasted in." No sooner said than as if by magic, fully half the notes slipped, and fluttered gracefully to the floor! Were their faces red?

Remember, in bygone days:
The school's annual visit by the "Crowell" man? And his jokes? Willard in a gym tumbling contest tumbled straight through the air over ten men?

U-Hi Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Twenty years ago, in 1917, "Model High" was established in the education building on the campus, as a training school for student teachers. From the foundation of Model High was built what is at present the University Training School, comprised of two parts, the elementary school and the high school.

In the old education building Model High furnished for some twelve or thirteen years under the able and various direction of first, Dr. J. T. C. Noe, then Mr. Wood, Mr. Harold Fling, and finally, Prof. M. E. Ligon.

In 1930, the new College of Education was completed at the corner of South Upper and Scott streets on the site of the old dump. In September school began under the direction of Mr. Sherman G. Crayton.

The departments in the old Model High School were English, history, mathematics, science, and foreign languages. Some of the teachers who came to University High from the old building are Miss Mary Lucille West, Mr. Durbin C. (Petey) Kemper, Miss Grace Anderson, Mr. John Stapp Mitchell, and Miss Anna E. Peck. Arriving at University High in 1930, they found Miss

Katherine L. Rogers, home economist; Mr. J. T. C. Noe, algebra and chemistry teacher; Miss Martha V. Shipman, who teaches social science, English, and mathematics in junior high; and Miss Josephine Parker, music teacher. The library facilities were increased, and Mrs. Hooks was the librarian.

Shorthand and typing were added to the curriculum in 1931 under the supervision of Miss Betsy Morton. In the same year, Miss Margaret Stucker became librarian of University High. She was followed in 1932 by Miss Lucy R. Gragg, now Mrs. W. R. Woods.

Miss Helen Ide Morse replaced Miss Josephine Parker in 1934. Mr. Alexander Capurso took charge of the orchestra. In 1935 University High changed management with the replacement of Mr. Crayton by Mr. J. D. Williams. In the same year, Miss Laura Topham came to teach junior and senior French. In January, 1936, Miss Fannie Herman came to teach dramatics and debating.

September, 1936, brought other changes. Miss Ruby Pedigo replaced Miss Betsy Morton in the commerce department and Mr. Bernie Shively took charge of the physical education department. January, 1937, Mr.

Leslie Betz replaced Miss Pedigo and Miss Helen Morse took Miss Morse's place as musical director.

Now, after twenty years of steady progress, University High is one of the most beautiful and well-equipped high school in the state.

University High has graduated many outstanding men and women in Lexington and many well-known boys and girls are on the University campus. This year David Sageaser led the freshmen who graduated from University High with a 2.93 standing. Ruth Peak, also a '36 graduate, is associate wardrobe mistress at the Guinole theatre. Austin Triplett, freshman, made the University swimming team. Graduates of earlier year who "made good" in the University are: Lois Robinson, 1934 May queen; Sue D. Sparks, who won the Phi Beta Kappa book this year; Dorothy Clifton, Miss Laura Topham came to teach junior and senior French. In January, 1936, Miss Fannie Herman came to teach dramatics and debating.

It is hoped that the future will prove as profitable to University as have the past twenty years.

Concerning Ourselves Is Bible Study Theme

Although the date for the first of the annual girls' Bible study classes has been scheduled for February 8, the class must be postponed until the latter are detained by flood waters arrives.

"Concerning Ourselves" will be the theme of the study this year and each of the seven speakers will carry out this theme.

Topics of the lessons will be "Standards for Making Good," "Popularity of Boys and Girls," "Fun and Good Times in Life," "Cheating," "Honesty," "The Relationship of Boys and Girls" and "The Personality of Jesus."

At the eighth of these weekly meetings an examination will be given covering the material studied in the previous lessons.

N.E.A. MIDWINTER MEETING IS HELD IN NEW ORLEANS

In accordance with the usual plan the National Educational Association is meeting this year in New Orleans, Louisiana, from February 20 to February 25.

At this mid-winter conference there will be many famous educators, among whom will be superintendents, departmental directors, directors of institutions, and delegates of departments of the superintendents.

Those attending from the University of Kentucky Department of Education will be Dean William S. Taylor, Prof. Jesse Adams, Prof. J. D. Williams, and Prof. M. E. Ligon. From all over the United States come these men to discuss the problems and methods of improving modern educational facilities.

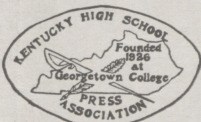
19th Century Drama Is Dramatic Class Play

Friday, January 23, the dramatics class of University High presented a "mellerdrammer," as a take-off on the 19th century overacted plays, for the junior and senior high convocation. The play, which was taken from a book of plays, was elaborated on by the class. This take-off on a "mellerdrammer" was narrated by Louise Galloway. It was made up of a group of puns which the characters acted out. The players were: Manuel del Popolo, Richards Swope; Zingerella, Mila Haines; Maggie O'Brien, Helen Horlacher; Patrick, B. B. McInerney; and the two curtains, the hours, sun, shadows, and the moon were taken by Mila Haines and Helen Horlacher.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Richard Daniels	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McIner	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carla Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleur
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

ON GOSSIP

Folks who are downright gossips are those who make gossiping a profession rather than a now and then indulgence. There is a group of such creatures here at school. Every association has them with varying modifications. The few who belong to this particular group probably don't know that it exists. However, the result of their babbling erupts every now and then and hurts someone, which shows that they are never idle. Woe be unto their victims if it happens that they take it seriously.

A group of gossips is composed of shallow narrow-minded bigots who make a business of publishing crooked viewpoints of the private lives of outstanding individuals, one of whom they happen to be envious of, have a grudge against, or dislike for various reasons, which are merely excuses to exhibit their power. But all this is done underhandedly. They are afraid to come out in the open. Unless you had been once caught in the meshes of slander (for that is what gossip really is in a minor way) you wouldn't be conscious of the existence of such a group.

These gossips do not understand and do not make any effort to. They are insincere. You wouldn't recognize your own story after three days of being mangled by them. They are not, but claim to be, your best friends, so hear a lot of trifles to build on.

But there are the friendly gossips—one who has a friendly interest in people and talks about them accordingly. Our school, on the whole, is made up of these people who gossip because they are interested in their acquaintances and for no underhanded reason.

School without gossip would be very dull indeed, but school with too much gossip is in a sorry plight, whatever way you look at it.

Why can't all of us talk about a thing in a friendly way and try to understand the situation before we give our opinion as final. It will help us to understand our friends and acquaintances; it will broaden our knowledge by giving us an insight to other people's feelings and lives; and it will better equip us for the life outside.

A BOUQUET TO AN UNSUNG MARTYR, THE STUDENT

Every student, as he approaches his senior year in high school, begins to wonder where those twenty-four hours go in his day. He is sure to find that most of them have slipped away.

Take any student, as an example, Mr. Smith. He enters high school, time hangs heavily on his hands, he never has enough to do. He becomes a sophomore. Ah! This is more like it; orchestra, glee club, debate begin to occupy his time. Maybe he has the privilege of being an officer in some organization. However, the white hairs and furrowed brow don't show this year. There is novelty to the whole procedure. But September rolls around, and the sophomore becomes a lofty junior.

November comes, glee clubs, debate, orchestras, dramatics, basketball, and school subjects have the Mr. Smith back at work. The young man entertains aspirations of being a singer, takes music lessons every week. He has a hobby, stamp collecting, which he feels is worth too much to drop. He also, to keep up in debate, orchestra, and dramatics, spends some little time in practice. Now, a careful observer begins to see mannerisms; if the patient has

long hair, he becomes fond of trying to throw it back with a shake of the head. He may become a tie-straightener, a nose-twitcher, or some other menace. But he's a junior.

Another September comes. That be-feathered young rooster strutting the halls with the stately stride is a senior, the real thing, the highest pinnacle of ambition. And he is absolutely earning this name. He's in orchestra, glee club, dramatics, senior play, writes for the paper, takes music lessons, collects stamps, practices the fine art of debate, is president of his class, plays basketball, tennis, and goes to school. The rest of the time he doesn't do anything, he's asleep.

Yes, Mr. Smith, you've had a busy day.

TIME IS PRECIOUS

"Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow" seems to be the motto of some of the students at University High. Don't they realize that time lost can never be found again? That every moment one is idle, is lost. Does time mean *nothing* to them?

"If you can dream and not make dreams your master," but the question is, can you? A certain amount of day dreaming is permissible but when dreaming becomes an obsession, dreams are then your master and no longer are beneficial. When you can sit in study hall with a pile of books and enough assignments to keep you busy for three solid hours and just sit, you are truly a procrastinator. Study halls are maintained for the students who have work to do and when you enter the room you should consider the others who are concentrating and make some attempt at quietude. Have you ever tried to study in study hall? It might be a new experience for some of you!

Then that night at home, you will suddenly remember you have a floor talk in English, the workbooks in history are due and then is when you begin to wish for the little minutes you wasted in study hall. And your article for the paper is due... is there no end to the work you must do before tomorrow morning by 8:30?

Before you can succeed in school or in life, you must learn how to utilize your time and there is no time like the present. Forget your old motto and take a new lease on life! Make that new motto, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

EXCHANGES

All hands on deck to hear the news from near and far. The Girl Reserves of Danville high school were all prepared for their candle lighting ceremony when they found out that all the churches were filling with flood refugees, so the ceremony was postponed for a worthy cause. In "The Log" we found this bit of philosophy: "A ring on the hand is worth two on the phone." P. S. They got it from "The Daytonian."

At Milton high school in West Virginia, George, there are two hundred students who have not been absent or tardy for a month. That's something to live up to. Also at that school Dan Cupid has taken up his residence because the last issue of "The Miltonian" tells of two couples in their senior class who have gotten married. There are other diamonds to be seen flashing in the air, so before long the number will probably increase. Two intramural leagues were formed in the school; one in the senior high and one in the junior high. Each league is composed of six teams and the schedule is arranged so that each team plays every other team once.

At Natrona County high school in Caspar, Wyoming, the debate team members have been chosen by the coach after the tryouts. This team will represent the school in fourteen different states. The states are Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, and Wyoming. On April 17 and 18 there will be a music festival in Wyoming. The school will participate. This clever bit comes from "The Gusher" too: "We wonder if this modern girl wants a CHAPERON or a CHAP ALONE." Also this: "How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve eight and Adam two, a total of only ten. We figure it out differently. Eve eight and Adam eight also. Total 16. But if Eve eight and Adam 82 the total would be 90. But scientific men reason like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163."

A student at Saint John's Cathedral high school has recently won a national key in a journalism contest. This contest was sponsored by the International Honorary Society.

Fifty-six students graduated at the mid-year commencement at the Woodrow Wilson high school in Portsmouth, Va. In commemoration of the 130th anniversary of General Robert Edward Lee, a special program was given at Wilson high school.

This we found in "The Cathedral Tower":
And now as the students say
when they finish an exam, "Boy, it was—

LITERARY

Lately the senior class has been studying the classical period in English literature. Novels were first introduced in this period and some of the earliest were Tom Jones, Tristram Shandy, and Roderick Random. Tom Jones by Henry Fielding was my choice, and I found it to be a novel of the adventures and exploits of a typical young man. It is a rather difficult and tedious book to read, but it truly portrays England in the eighteenth century. This same novel is acclaimed as the forerunner of the novel and the first regular novel.

The book is very interesting in that it presents life in the eighteenth century but there are so many characters and plots that the reader becomes puzzled and perplexed with trying to remember so much. There are references to the writings of Pope, Johnson, Milton, and other authors of this period, and also references to court cases of this time that were known for their prosecution of the poor. These references in the book I enjoyed for they linked what English history and English I have read.

Tom Jones was a founding left to the mercy of a country gentleman, Mr. Allworthy, and thanks to the kind and tender nature of this man he was brought up as his son and was considered on an equal footing with Mr. Allworthy's nephew, Blifel. Tom was as kind and generous of heart as Blifel was somber and cold. Mr. Allworthy preferred Tom, and even his sister, Bridget, the mother of Blifel, showed on him her affections. However, Tom was not always level-headed and his many escapades and adventures were the talk and the scandal of the neighborhood and caused his foster parent many a trouble.

This continued his life until he was nearing twenty. At this stage his heart was captured by the country side's most beautiful daughter, Sophia Western, and all at once his misfortunes overcame him. Because of the tattling and falsehoods of Blifel he was turned away from Mr. Allworthy's door never to return again. He and Sophia had just discovered their love for each other and though Mr. Western had shown Tom favor before he forbade him his house after the boy's banishment. Mr. Western, his sister, and Mr. Allworthy favored a marriage of Sophia and Blifel, but Sophia declared she had no feeling but hate for this young man. Trying to compel his daughter to marry Blifel, Mr. Western locked her in her room from which she was freed a few days later by the bitter lamentations of her aunt. That same evening she departed with her maid to friends in London.

In the meanwhile, Tom Jones had left his birth place and was pursuing no certain course. One day while traveling in the general direction of London, he found a book of Sophia's and he learned of her escape. Hastily he followed her to London where all traces of her were lost.

Many complications occurred—The Lady Bellaston, at whose home Sophia was staying, fancied that she loved young Jones, but he denied any such affection, which put her to great anger. Also a young lord declared that Miss Western (Sophia) was the light of his life, while she felt his love as distasteful as that of both Blifel and Tom. As a result of Tom's disinclination to return the love of Lady Bellaston, that lady acquainted Squire Western of the whereabouts of his daughter through other channels. Immediately the Squire came to London and found his daughter as stubborn as ever. Resolved to make her submit to his will, he sent for Blifel. Due to her resolution not to marry anyone, much less Blifel, she was kept in close confinement. However, ways to send messages were found and Sophia was assured of Tom's love, but the elderly aunt discovered the communication and urged the marriage on. In much the same spectacular way that all has happened, the lovers are reconciled, the Squire forgives Tom, and all ends well.

EVELYN BRADLEY.

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That often times scenes may require retakes which cause a loss in film? Often 50,000 feet of costly film will be taken and only 100 feet of it will reach the screen. Many times 60,000 feet of film will be cut down to 15,00 by government officials who censor it before the film is shown to the public.

That some scenes we see on the screen are not true or real? Often when the picture shows a man diving through a burning window, the fire which is electrically controlled, will be shut off the instant the man reaches the flames and is turned on as soon as he passes through them. All this is done in the wink of an eye. Another interesting fact that the cameramen can do is to photograph a falling building in New York and have it realistically kill a man in San Francisco. This is done by taking a separate picture of the man and put on one film and run off at once. We get the result of the two objects being on one spot. Many times the whole scenery may be taken at different spots and put together to form one desired scene.

That Hollywood keeps a library of nearly 3,000,000 feet of film showing everything from torpedo to a frying egg? These films are used as was described above about the man and the building.

That there are approximately 30,000 motion picture workers in Hollywood? You have probably wondered how many people it takes to make a single average picture. Below is a list of the different professions necessary to make a single picture like the ones 20TH CENTURY and MGM make. There are 275 professions used in the average picture. These are made up of Chemists, Special Effects, History, Sound, Manufacturing of Weather, Draftsmen, Electrical Engineering, Costume, and Scenery Departments. The head cameraman is head of the picture making itself. Actual emergency hospitals are erected on location in case of accidents.

Authors note: Information taken from the POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

W. W. STILL

Photograph Supplies

129 W. Short Lexington

Social and Personal

Open House—

Another University High Open House will be held Saturday night, February the thirteenth in the gymnasium from nine to twelve. The sophomore class will be host for this open house, having charge of sending out the bids, securing the orchestra and decorating the gymnasium.

Miss Helen Ide Morse, who has been the music teacher in the University school for the past few years, left Sunday January the thirty-first for California, going by way of Pennsylvania where she will remain a short while before going on to California.

University High school welcomes as new teachers Miss Lela Mason, who will teach music and Mr. Leslie Betz, the new commercial courses. Miss Mason graduated from the University of Kentucky and taught music in Piccadome High school before coming to University High Mr Betz is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has taught in Benham High school, Benham, Kentucky.

Miss Mildred Miller entertained with a chili supper in her home on Victory avenue before the University High-Bryan Station game Friday night, January the eighth.

Miss Ann Cowgill gave a chili supper to entertain five guests, Friday night, January the twentieth in her home on Johnston Boulevard.

Miss Betty Wunderlick, a former student of University High school and now of Louisville, has been spending the past few weeks in Lexington visiting some of her

friends. She has spent some time at University High school and attended some of the basketball games.

Miss Jeanne Yancey of Frankfort, Kentucky, has been visiting her cousin, Seth Botts, in Lexington during the food.

A number of University High school students will attend the Guignol production of "Invitation to a Murder" one night during the week's run.

Miss Marcia Randall has been ill with influenza at her home on Cherokee Park.

A dance was given by the Pipers of Pan club, Henry Clay High school, last Friday night, February 5, at the Phoenix hotel. The dance was attended by a number of University High school students.

Mr. Leslie Betz, the new commercial teacher at U-Hi, has been ill at the Good Samaritan hospital for the last week.

Saturday night, February 6, Miss Louise Lucas entertained a number of the senior girls with a delightful dinner. The tables were attractively decorated with red candles and valentines. Following the dinner the hostess and her guests went to the theater.

After the Frenchburg debate Friday afternoon, February 5, the debaters were entertained by Dr. Jessie E. Adams at the Kentuckian hotel with a dinner.

Miss Dorothy Preston, who was in an automobile accident last Sunday, February 7, has been ill in her home.

Mary Louise Stokes—To lots of people a thunderstorm is just a rain of terror.

Angeline Wyatt—The old-fashioned girl blushed when she was embarrassed, but the modern miss is embarrassed when she blushes.

Bruce Price—A lonely heart is like a hollow tooth, they both stop aching when the cavity is filled.

Dorothy Preston—Mac would be a simply dee-vine waltzer if he just wouldn't count so loud.

Louise Galloway—In debating just convince 'em there are two sides to every question, yours and the wrong side.

Lloyd Ramsey—When a boy claims a girl has no heart, it's pretty certain she has his.

Julia Johnson—Handing out the old apple-sauce is like putting on lipstick, the trick is not getting it on too thick.

John Courtney—The stage juggler who keeps five eggs up in the air for ten hours has nothing on the girl who keeps two or three boys up in the air for years.

Caroline Conant—It takes a heavy date to make a light heart.

Janet Fergus—A good mixer is always sure of a stirring mixer.

Jimmy Marlowe—When people's ideas are in harmony, they can act in concert.

Margaret Brown—A girl's promise to be on time often carries a lot of wait.

Jack Drummy—You can't save time by keeping late hours.

Marion Valteau—If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, then some boys that I know are in no immediate danger.

Wilmore Garrett—A good many of the modern girls seem to operate their love-making on the cafeteria plan—help yourself.

Louise Ewan—Love affects a man so much like pneumonia that when he gets pains around the heart you don't know whether to apply kisses or mustard plaster.

Willard Overstreet—What a soft world this would be if a boy paid as much attention to the traffic lights as he does to the love light in a girl's eyes.

Elizabeth Wigginton—I always tell the truth 'cause then it's so much easier to remember what I've said.

Bobby Courtney—One of the differences between a fish and a girl friend is that when you try to catch a fish it swallows the hook, but a girl swallows your line.



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

John Courtney's way with the women turned into a boomerang last Saturday night when he was taught the ultra-modern way of necking by a three-year-old debutante. It's a wonder Ruth Peak hadn't already taught him.

Dorothy Preston seems to be having bad luck; in fact she can't keep her dates on the right road, so she got ditched in a big way, which ended up at the hospital.

Michelle's week-end was a rocky one, for our old friend Betty Wunderlich, remember? took our school and Clayton by storm. Well, if called on to choose between the two, I personally wouldn't like to be in his fix.

Another amusing sight is Bobby Courtney walking down the hall followed by Caroline, who faithfully follows him like a love-sick puppy. No doubt he leads a dog's life!

Riddle: What has rails, decks, and flies? Well, ask Stapp, he knows.

F. F's. A. U-Hi (Forlorn figures around U-Hi) Milla Haines—without Tony

Caroline Conant—without Bob Mitchell—without Clayton

Stapp—without a crowd Janet—without anyone

Marion—without something to study

Swope—without Izabella Wilmore—without his Ford

B. E.—without a song

American History Blues or

A note in the book's worth two in the basket

Bell Rings: Miss Peek: Jimmie, who sailed the ocean blue in fourteen hundred and ninety-two?

Stapp: Mr. Christopher Columbus!

Miss Peek: Thanks a Million.

Enter B. B.

B. B.: Knock, knock!

Miss Peek: Who's that knocking at my cabin door?

B. B.: Ida.

Miss Peek: Ida who?

B. B.: Ida been here sooner but I didn't hear the bell.

Miss Peek: You can't pull the wool over my eyes!

Miss Peek: Betty, what was the greatest deed in American history?

Betty: A little bit independent.

B. B. starts to leave

Miss Peek: B. B., where're you going?

B. B.: To get a book.

Miss Peek: WHERE?

B. B.: TO GET A BOOK!

Miss Peek: I heard ya da foist time, sit down.

B. B.: Oui.

Miss Peek: WHAT?

B. B.: Oui, oui!

Miss Peek: Oh, so ya tink you're a pig guy, huh?

Curtain Falls

And now to get back to the ancient art of scandal scooping. Well, no doubt you all have seen the red-head who is the latest edition to the junior class. Well, she is or was the steady heart-throb of our friend, yours and mine, amiable Jimmie McCubbing. Personally I can't see her cause for interest in him.

Miss Herman has two weaknesses; one msn, and the other automobile steering wheels. The reason she has a weakness for men is she can't get before them, and the reason for the steering wheels is she can't get behind them. I think that crack of mine is what B. B. was harping on in that lousy column of his.

After viewing that game between the seniors and the sophomores, or should I say, between the sophomores and Ovey and Jimmy, I'd say that the vain deluding joys of over-indulgence have rendered those two rockin' chair bound from now on. And as for Bill White, well, he must believe in the practice of keeping two feet on the ground.

So, deah, deah, a bit of tush, tush, and with a whoop a doo I remain your U-Hi correspondent.

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y

Hi-Y club of University High met Monday night, February 1, at the Lexington Y. M. C. A. After a brief business meeting, Emily Young entertained the group with a few selections on her accordion. Due to the illness of "Shorty" Morse no plans were made for the Bible study.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves meeting for Thursday, February 4, was postponed until February 11, due to a conflict in the Y. W. C. A. calendar. The program committee has made plans for a home talent program to carry out the Valentine motif of the next meeting.

Stamp Club

The Stamp club met Friday night, January 29. After a brief business meeting, the members traded stamps. The club met again Friday, February 15, in room 201. Dr. Braden of the University of Kentucky talked to the boys on "Foreign Stamps."

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics club has been making models of plays which are to be staged in convocation during this semester. They are also making furniture for the models to scale. Plans are being made for the

senior play which will be selected this week. Models will be made of the senior play and different kinds of properties tried in these models to select the best suited for the play.

The club will present a radio play, "Leland Stanford and the Jumping Horse," with an all-boy cast. The characters of the cast are: Leland Stanford, Richards Swope; Mr. Muylbridge, Clayton Robinson; Mr. Isaacs, Lloyd Ramsey. The play is to be broadcast Wednesday, February 10, at 5:15 over station WLAP.

Airplane Club

The University High Airplane club met Friday night, February 5, at the home of Jesse French. After a short business meeting, work was started on the fuselage of the gas model plane.

Girl Scouts

The wonders of spring! I love to think about it. But I love to think about the on-coming Girl Scout Carnival more. An exceptional floor show and an old hag of a witch to tell your amazing fortunes, a frightful spook house just chock full of spooks, an archery contest, and a mysterious grab bag are some of the attractions.

Who, with a spark of frolic left in her, would stay away? Come one, come all, to the Girl Scouts' Valentine Carnival, for the time of your life!

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE FAIR STORE

146 W. Main

Lexington, Ky.

Baynham

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

Correct Apparel for Women and

264 W. MAIN ST.

Lexington, Kentucky

"SURE!

I'll Meet You At The

PHOENIX DRUG"

Phoenix Hotel Block

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT STORES

BEN SNYDER

LOUISVILLE KY.
514 TO 530 W. MKT.

LEXINGTON KY.
113 TO 117 E. MAIN

VILLEMINOT

for Quality in

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

and

SILVERWARE

Also reasonable prices

on

first class engraving

and

repair work,

which is done in our

own shop.

105 W. MAIN
Lexington, Ky.



SPORT PAGE



U-HI WILL SPONSOR DISTRICT TOURNEY

43RD DISTRICT TO BE PLAYED IN UK GYM; MITCHELL TO BE MANAGER

University High school will be hosts to the 43rd District Basketball Tournament for the 7th consecutive year. The tournament will be held in the University of Kentucky Alumni gymnasium as in

J. S. MITCHELL



previous years and the dates for it have been set for the 4th, 5th, and 6th of March.

The tournament will be con-

ducted this year in the same way that it has been conducted for the past seven years.

Drawings for the games were made last Saturday, February 6, by the coaches and other representatives of each of the teams participating in the tournament.

The official drawings as they now stand are as follows:

University High school will play the Versailles squad for the first game of the tournament on Thursday night, March 4. The game is called for 7 o'clock. This tilt should prove to be interesting as both teams are improving as the season goes on.

Picadome and Midway meet in the second game of the tournament on the same night and this game is called at 8 o'clock.

On Friday, March 5, three games are to be played. The first tilt will be between the Nicholasville Tarantulas and the Athens quintet. The second battle will be fought with the Henry Clay and Wilmore squads on the playing floor. The third and last game scheduled for Friday night will be between Bryan Station and the winners of the University High-Versailles game.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning, March 6, and the finals on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Instead of the teams playing on the regular size college basketball court as in previous years, the court will be a regulation size high school court, 50 feet by 75 feet. Special backboards and baskets will be brought to Lexington from DuPont Manual, Louisville, for this purpose. These baskets will be hung from the ceiling of the building.

Mr. J. S. Mitchell, of University High, has had much to do with the arranging of the tourney and will be the head of the tournament while it is in session. Mr. Mitchell will also present the trophies to the runner-up and the winner of the tournament.

As to who will be the official timekeeper for the games it has not been decided definitely as yet but will be settled soon.

Gibb and Shively are to be the referees for the tournament alternating between each of the games.

INTRAMURAL

Boys and girls intramurals are progressing rapidly with all the students entering into the competition and fun with vim, vigor and vitality.

The girls started their basketball round-robin tournament two weeks ago. Edith Conant's team won by a large margin by defeating many of the privous games. Betty Mitchell won the girls ping pong tournament by defeating Mary Conant in a hard fought rally.

A new type of competition in ping pong has been seen posted for the senior high boys and girls by Coach Shively. This tournament started last Wednesday and will last several weeks. So far there are about twenty entries.

The first round of the class tournament which started February 5 was won by the ninth grade over the eighth grade. The second round played off Monday was won by the sophomores over the seniors.

**SHOW YOUR
SCHOOL SPIRIT
SUPPORT THE
TEAM FRIDAY**

Clark County Cardinals Defeat U-Hi



SPORT SPARKS

U-Hi, playing ragged but heady ball, won three in a row but dropped the fourth to Clark County by close score, losing by only four points. Those vanquished were Nicholasville, Versailles and Athens. The Purples may be on the road to a district tournament cup, either the winner or runner up.

The Versailles Yellow Jackets pulled the biggest upset in the C. K. C. race by knocking off the no. 1 team, Shelbyville, by the tune of 23 to 12.

Henry Clay High school won their third game of the current season last Friday night as Coach John Heber made a complete shake up in his line, starting but one former first string member. They trounced Somerset by the score of 26-12.

In the inter-class tournament that started Monday, the seniors bowed to the sophomores by the score of 17-11. Inability to find the basket hampered the senior team.

After the basketball season it has been suggested that a round-robin tournament be held with all the boys in the school participating in this tournament. The teams will be made up from the classes and each team will play 3 or 4 games. This tournament will be sponsored by the Hi-Y club and a small admission fee of 5 cents will be charged, the winning team getting some sort of award. Mr. Mitchell will be the faculty adviser in charge. This has not been definitely decided on and the dates set but watch this article in the future for complete details.

University of Mexico was defeated by the Wildcats of Kentucky easily in last half after a close first half. The final score was 58-30.

Betty Mitchell easily defeated Mary Conant in the finals of the girls' ping pong tournament, Mitchell winning 3 out of 5 games by 5 to 10 points.

Tulane, the team that defeated Kentucky, was easily taken to the cleaners by L. S. U. with many fouls being called on both teams. Tulane having 29 called on them and L. S. U. having 21. L. S. U. made good 20 of the 29 charity tosses they received.

It has been rumored that the Braddock-Louis title-bout may be changed to Detroit. Both managers seem to think this is just talk and little is being said about it among the big shots.

Baseball's nightmen are trying to swing something besides a bat and the instrument they are using happens to be a golf club. On the whole the sluggers think it is much easier to bat Dizzy Dean's fast ball than the small white ball perched on a tee. Even Dizzy thinks he would have more luck hitting his own pitching.

Mt. Sterling Is Big Favorite In Friday Game

Palmer Expected to Star for Trojans As They Clash With U-Hi on Purple Floor February 12

U-Hi dropped a hard fought battle to the Cardinals from Clark County, playing ragged ball and not connecting with basket but about 10 per cent of the time. Although U-Hi's defense was very good when they met the Cardinals from Clark County, who have a high scoring offense and a good defense, very little hope is seen for the Purples unless they can connect with the basket more often.

Starting the current season with two defeats in as many starts, the Purples slipped into a better stride to even the count at four wins and four losses, only to lose again Tuesday night to the young and inexperienced team from Winchester. The Cardinals are probably better known as Clark County.

Mt. Sterling has one of the strongest teams in the state losing only one game to date and winning from the best and high scoring basketball machines with ease. Mt. Sterling is battling for first place in that hard fought race—the C. K. C. They have not lost a game in the C. K. C. schedule.

With things standing as they are Mr. Sterling is top heavy favorite to have an easy time in the U-Hi gym Friday night, February 12, when they clash with the Purples. Anything may happen in a game of this sort and with a team like capable of all year and have not played the brand of ball they are capable of all year and have not found their eye for the basket as yet.

Palmer, high scoring center from Mt. Sterling, will probably be the man that will cause the Purples the greatest amount of trouble.

RED DEVILS LEAD CONFERENCE IN C. K. C.

The season is getting rather short for all the postponed games to be rescheduled. Practically every team in the conference has at least one postponed game on the docket.

The important C. K. C. games have been cancelled during the flood, along with an even greater number of non-conference games. The league leader, Shelbyville, is strongly entrenched, and at present it seems doubtful whether any team can replace it in the No. 1 position.

Following are the C. K. C. standings:

Team	W	L	Pts	Op	Pct
Shelbyville	5	0	111	65	1.000
Mt. Sterling	3	0	71	49	1.000
Maysville	3	0	24	13	1.000
Somerset	1	0	15	14	1.000
Paris	6	1	167	124	.857
Georgetown	5	1	176	105	.833
Carlisle	4	1	156	109	.800
Irvine	3	1	123	98	.750
Harrodsburg	4	2	168	123	.667
Winchester	4	4	210	187	.500
M. M. L.	1	1	71	35	.500
Lawrenceburg	2	3	130	121	.400
Lexington	2	4	109	119	.333
Versailles	1	2	63	81	.333
Cynthiana	1	4	124	137	.200
Frankfort	1	4	99	147	.200
Nicholasville	1	4	74	149	.200
Stanford	0	4	60	157	.000
Lancaster	0	3	29	126	.000
Madison	0	6	121	185	.000

U-Hians Unable to Find Basket; Lose by a Score of 19 to 15 In Fast Game

Tuesday night, February 9, saw the Purples from University High school suffer their fifth defeat in nine starts at the hands of the Clark County Cardinals by a score of 19 to 15.

Both teams played fast ball during the whole game, but it was midway in the second quarter before Ramsey made a crisp shot for the U-Hi Purples to start the scoring. Paul Rupard evened the score with a shot just back of the foul line to end the scoring for the first half.

Both teams became better acquainted with the baskets in the third quarter and tied the score three times. When the quarter ended the score was again tied with both teams having scored 8 points.

The last quarter started fast and furious with both teams hitting the basket, somewhat better. Ramsey began the scoring with a snowbird which was quickly matched by Clark County High.

The score was still tied with about three minutes of play left in the game, when Clark County put on a scoring spree to lead by five points with only about two minutes left to play. The Purples last rally was of no avail after field goals by May and P. Rupard put the game on ice for the Cardinals.

Ramsey was high scorer for the night with a total of nine points while Bush of the Cardinals ran a close second with eight points.

The game was fast and clean with neither team having a man banished for too many personal fouls.

The lineup was as follows:

Clark Co. (19) pos. (15) Univ. High
Martin (2) ... F. (9) Ramsey
Puckett ... F. (4) Hall
Bush (8) ... C. Courtney
May (4) ... G. (2) Robinson
M. Rupard ... G. Drummy
Substitutes: Clark County — P. Rupard (5); University High—Garrett and Marlowe.

UK BASKETBALL

A week ago yesterday the University of Kentucky Wildcats were handed their first Southeastern Conference defeat of the season by a fighting band of Tulane Greenies.

In winning the game by a score of 35 to 23 the Greenies sprang one of the biggest upsets of the season. After the game Coach Rupp of the Wildcats said that Tulane had scored more field goals against Kentucky than did Notre Dame, which is considered as being one of the strongest teams in the country.

The next night things were slightly different. Kentucky eked out a 28 to 25 victory over the Tulane team. Coach Adolph Rupp was dissatisfied with the officiating in both games. In the first one two former Tulane players acted as officials.

Lind and Davies. In the second half Rupp protested against Davies. Lind was forced to work the game alone. Red Hagan led the scorers in both games, getting nine in the first and 10 in the second.

After returning from Tulane the Wildcats played Mexico University Monday in Lexington. The Mexico team is making a long trip through the United States. While in Kentucky they will also play at Morehead College. Last night the Wildcats met Alabama, who they had previously defeated in their last trip through the south. The Ruppmen will journey to Knoxville where they will meet the Tennessee Volunteers in a return engagement Saturday night.

Bible Study
Groups Start

First Lessons Presented by Miss Kerr and Mr. Shively on "Making Good"

Wednesday, February 24, marks the first in a series of short talks of the annual Bible study program of University High school. These programs are under the direction and supervision of the Kentucky Y. M. C. A. and the Kentucky Y. W. C. A.

As in past years a booklet issued by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be used. This year's booklet is entitled "Concerning Ourselves." It will be distributed to the high school students of Kentucky. Its purpose is that it is to be used "in hope that it will help the student think his way through some of the difficult problems of life."

This year there will be three joint meetings of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y groups. Heretofore there have been entirely two different meetings held.

The first talk is "The Standard for Making Good." Miss Frances Kerr, from the Y. W. C. A., will speak to the girls and Mr. Bernie Shively, director of physical education at the University High school, will speak to the boys.

The second meeting, which is a joint meeting of the girls' and boys' groups, will have Mr. E. F. Potter as speaker. He will talk on "Fun and Good Times in Life." This meeting will be held on March 3.

On March 10 the third meeting will be held. "Cheating and Honesty" will be the subject of the talk. Neither the speakers for the girls or boys has been chosen.

On March 17 Mr. T. Aubrey Morse will speak to a joint meeting on "The Relationship and Popularity of Boys and Girls."

For the closing meeting Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian Church, will speak to a joint meeting of the groups on "The Personality of Jesus."

Concluding the talk a short test will be given to attendants on the content of the lessons. A record of attendance is sent to the headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the highest ranking school receives recognition in the form of a banner.

THREE BITS

By BEE and EFF

Since a certain teacher has got Her-man, it gives Three Bits a great honor to give U-Hians the exclusive story of the engagement. Our editor — her highness — was talking with our most illustrious dramatic-forensic-English teacher and getting an idea for a pun suddenly blurted out, "I wouldn't marry a dentist, 'cause he's always looking down in the mouth." Ideal... Miss Herman dashed out of the room and was gone.

A few days later, after a debate with Mr. Sterling, a certain Dr. Miller, a dentist, invited Miss Herman to ride home with him, where-with the debate team—mischievous little rascals that they are—followed them up (with car lights off). The two were driving remarkably slow, and—well, it can be easily imagined than described.

Incidentally, did you notice how white Miss Herman's teeth were in her picture in the paper? It's just toothrilling.

It seems that in spite of our numberless references to the patient, Miss Peck, it seems that we must again bring up her class again.

She was asking Arthur (Pardner) Graves why the Virgin Islands were so named. Gravy stuttered and mumbled, and finally, with rare inspiration remarked, "Well, they're not married."

P. T. A. Conference
Series to Begin
March 1 at U-High

Subject Is General Problem of Guidance of the Child and the Budgeting of Time

Opening Monday evening, March 1, in the University High school auditorium, will be a series of conferences sponsored by the University Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Mrs. Wayland Rhodes. The subject for the conference will be the general problem of guidance of the child and the budgeting of his time both in and out of school.

Pupils from the second grade through senior high school at U-Hi have submitted to the committee their individual schedules of time and this material compiled will be used as a basis for the study during the series.

The goal hoped to be reached by the parent-teacher meeting will be to maintain cooperation between the school and home in building a well-rounded individual who can successfully meet the every day situations of life as well as the every-day problems.

The program has been planned as follows:

On March 1, a "Presentation of the Problems" will be given with Mrs. W. D. Valleau and Dr. Jesse Adams speaking from the parents viewpoint while the students will be represented by Betty Mitchell, Julia Johnson, Lewis Sawin, and Clayton Robinson, and the teachers viewpoint will be presented by Miss Anna B. Peck, dean of girls in the senior high, and Miss Kitty Conroy, sixth grade teacher.

The second meeting will be held on March 8 at which time Dr. George Wilson, city school physician, will speak, having as his theme, "The Effect of a Poorly Planned Program on the Mental and Emotional Life of the Child."

March 29 has been the date chosen for the last meeting, the theme to be "General Symposium on Planning a Satisfactory Program for Our Children." The final meeting will also include the election of officers for 1937-38.

All parents are being urged to attend these meetings which will be open to the public.

DEBATING TEAM
CONTINUES RUN
OF WINNINGS

During the week of Feb. 14 the U-Hi debating team met and defeated three teams—Henry Clay, Frenchburg, and Model High of Richmond.

The team met Henry Clay on Tuesday, February 16, at Henry Clay. University High defeated the negative with Louise Galloway and Billy Adams and won with a decision of 2-1.

On the next afternoon the Frenchburg team visited U-Hi for a debate with her. U-Hi again defeated the negative with Marion Valleau and Billy Adams. A unanimous decision of the Judges gave the U-Hi team the debate.

Saturday afternoon Model High of Richmond came to U-Hi to debate. Louise Galloway and Billy Adams upheld the affirmative for University High. A unanimous decision gave the U-Hi team the debate.

The week of February 22 was started off with a bang when U-Hi again met Henry Clay in a debate at the former's school on Tuesday night, February 23. U-Hi upheld the affirmative with Louise Galloway and Billy Adams. Henry Clay's negative team, by far its strongest, was represented by Earl Fowler and Buck Whitaker. The judge's decision was awarded to the U-Hi team.

U-HI LIGHTS
SCHEDULE

Paper plans for this semester have been submitted by the editor for publication. The dates are as follows:

March 11—Only March publication.
April 1—Paper.
April 14—Election of 1937-'38 staff.
April 22—Last regular publication.

May 6—Junior issue.
May 20—Senior issue.

In February the papers follow the usual schedule, one every two weeks. The publication of March 11 follows the schedule too, but there will be none for an interval of three weeks following the March issue. Another three weeks will ensue between the April 1 edition and the last regular publication, April 22.

The object of eliminating one issue of the U-Hi Lights is to save money for the senior issue, May 20. The junior and senior issues of the paper are University High traditions looked forward to with enthusiasm by the entire school.

The junior issue is to be published May 6 by the newly elected 1937-'38 staff with no assistance from seniors. The senior issue has replaced the annual for the past five years and is generally published in magazine form. It will include senior pictures, records of their achievements here, commencement news, prophecies, etc.

Student Government
To Publish Handbook

Members of the student government of University High are planning to issue a student handbook containing the constitution, policies, and history of the University schools. Copies will be compiled by the student government group assisted by Mr. Williams and distributed to all students this semester. Hereafter this guide will be given to all new pupils and seventh grade students.

Writers of this handbook recognize the ability of the glee club and orchestra and expect to acknowledge their accomplishments. Since several important debates have been won by the University High team some space will certainly be devoted to this organization. The new dramatics club has functioned splendidly this year. Undoubtedly the student government will try to assist this group to enlarge its membership.

This handbook is to be issued to help settle any questions which may arise in the mind of a parent or student. The constitution contains the fundamental law, the purposes are clearly set forth, and the policies will be understood. The student government is confident that this handbook will supply sufficient knowledge of U-Hi to answer the questions of the student body.

Mitchell Acting Head
In William's Absence

In the absence of our principal, Mr. J. D. Williams, Mr. J. S. Mitchell is acting as the head of University High school.

Mr. Williams is attending the National Education Association Conference in New Orleans, and his intended stay is to last until February 28 or 29.

During his absence, Mr. Mitchell is presiding over various meetings such as Seminar, a conference of University student teachers and faculty; and faculty meeting. Mr. Mitchell is also collaborating in making arrangements for the annual District Basketball tournament.

Under the guidance of our temporary principal the school has been doing very well.

Senior Play Cast Selected;
Anderson, Herman to Direct

"Growing Pains" to Be Presented

Mitchell, Ramsey,
Robinson Heard
Over WLAP

A radio play, entitled "The Search for Sleep," was given Wednesday, February 24, at 5:15 over station WLAP. The cast included Clayton Robinson as Dr. Morton; Betty Mitchell as Mrs. Morton (Betsy); Lloyd Ramsey as Mr. Dana; sound effects by B. B. McInteer, and music by Louise Ewan.

The time of the play was before ether was discovered and the operating room was thought of as a "torture chamber" for all operations were done then without anesthetic.

In his country home not far from Boston where he is spending the week-end, Dr. Morton experiments with ether on his dog, Gypsy. Mrs. Morton objects at first for she is very fond of the dog and she thinks he will never wake up again, but finally Dr. Morton convinces her that the dog will wake up. They attempt to etherize the dog. He is put to sleep and comes out of it well. He resumes his play as usual. The experiment has worked on the dog, but he is afraid it will not work on man.

Two weeks later on September 30, 1846, the dog plays as energetically as ever. Dr. Morton and his wife are at their country home again and Dr. Morton's lawyer, Mr. Dana, comes in very discouraged because he cannot find anyone who will be willing to try to take Dr. Morton's ether for a liberal reward.

Dr. Morton tells Mr. Dana, while his wife is out fixing something to eat, that he is going to experiment upon himself. He asks Mr. Dana to take care of his wife. Mrs. Morton is very alarmed about her husband when she finds out what he has done; she never expected to see him again, and is overjoyed at seeing him come out of his laboratory.

For almost a century now the human race has profited by the discovery of ether as an anesthetic.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH
CONVOCATION PROGRAMS

Convocation programs for the junior and senior high school for the past two weeks have been of interest to both groups. They were as follows:

On Wednesday, February 10, the junior high school celebrated Valentine's Day. The program was composed of pupils from this group; Emily Knight served as the announcer; Betty Waltman told, "How Valentine's Day came to be," Jean Bureau recited a poem pertaining to Valentine, and E. B. Rose gave several tap dance selections, which concluded the program.

On February 17, on the junior high program was Dr. Rannels, head of the art department at the University, who spoke on "The Colonial Style of Houses."

February 12, the junior and senior high school had as their guest, Miss Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University. Miss Holmes gave an interesting book review of "Yang and Yin," by Alice Hobart. Miss Holmes brought out in her review that the author was in China during the writing of the book.

And on February 19 both groups heard a very interesting talk by Mr. Gilmore Nunn of the Lexington Herald. He spoke on the "Radio and Newspaper as a Vocation."

Three Act Play To Be Senior
Play Presented April 9th;
Tryouts Held Friday

This year the senior class of '37 will present, on April 9 in the school auditorium, a three-act comedy, "Growing Pains," under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman and Miss Grace Anderson, the senior faculty advisor.

The play is just what the title suggests, the act of growing up with all of its troubles and humorous affairs.

Tryouts were held Friday afternoon, letting each person try for any part desired. The cast was selected with the understanding that it would be changed if it were found there was a misfit.

After the careful consideration of Miss Herman, the director; Miss Anderson, class advisor; Mr. Donald Galloway, who directed the play at Berea; and Mr. Wallace Briggs, who appeared in "Personal Appearance" and has seen a performance of "Growing Pains," the following cast has been selected.

George McIntyre.....Richards Swope
Terry McIntyre.....Betty Mitchell
Mrs. McIntyre.....Marion Valleau
Professor McIntyre.....Billy Adams
Sophie.....Louise Lucas
Mrs. Patterson.....Evelyn Bradley
Elsie Patterson.....Helen Horlacher
Traffic Officer.....Jess French
Dutch.....George Poole
Brian.....John Courtney
Omar.....B. B. McInteer
Hal.....James Stapp
Prudence.....Louise Galloway
Patty.....Alice McGaughey
Jane.....Marcia Randall
Miriam.....Mary Conant
Vivian.....Janet Fergus
Guests at the dance.....Wickliffe
Johnson, Mary James, Eula Vere
McIntosh, Virginia Brack, and
Billy White.

Ushers.....Mary James
Prompter.....Constance Garber
Properties.....Mary Conant
Program and Publicity.....Helen Horlacher and Billy Belt.
Make-up.....Marion Valleau and Louise Galloway.
Ticket sale.....Mary K. Luigart

U-HI NEWS
BRIEFS

The time of year has come when the junior class starts to make plans for the junior prom. Plans did not get started off with a bang, but things are rolling along and we are looking forward to the best junior-senior prom U-Hi has ever had.

If you haven't been to the Art Center to see the exhibit, do hurry over and see it. There are many excellent paintings of which one of the best is a portrait of Virginia Robinson, a graduate of U-Hi. These paintings are worth while, so take a little of your time and see them.

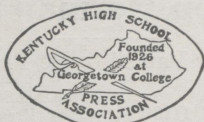
Please listen more carefully to the student announcements. Many of the things do not apply to you, but there is usually some announcement that was put there for your own information. Many misunderstandings would be corrected if you would listen more carefully and pay attention to them.

Mrs. Bedford Brown spoke to the ninth grade history class on her trip to Rome. Her talk was interestingly illustrated by picture and post cards.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Richard Daniels	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInteer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

MASTER, OR MASTER OF NONE?

"Jack-of-all-trades, Master of none." Bitter, bitter, and filled with irony is that old adage. For in five short words, the futility, the defeat, and failure of an individual is written in indelible letters.

"Master of none"—few know the long struggle, the hours of work, the countless disappointments that compose the life of a master, of anything. Most of us find it easier, with countless things to be done, to dabble, taking nothing with seriousness, enjoying only the surface attractions of every field. We are not the miners of the precious good, we are not predestined to be in our life, very greatly or for any great time, moved by anything. We are of the mass, never knowing great love of work of people, of life, for we find only dullness when the novelty is gone. From our ranks come those jaded pleasure-seekers, worn-out young-old men and women, living a feverish hunt, the object happiness, the reward, nothing.

What of the few? We look and laugh. They seem to work too hard, never have much fun, and nothing about anything away from their field. Skeptics corner these few and quote such lines as "Paths of glory lead but to the grave." Well-meaning friends tender books with titles as "Don't work too hard, think of our nerves." "Relax," et cetera, written by anyone from the man on the P. W. A. to a doctor in Switzerland, Vienna, or some other far-distant point.

Certainly a master works hard; perhaps he will die a year sooner. His life is fraught with disappointments. But only his friends regret that. He has no care that he live not so long, no fear of work, of disappointment. His is the satisfaction of life with a goal, dreams fulfilled, ideas victorious.

SEEKING BEHIND THE SURFACE

Have you ever received a package all tied and wrapped with plain old string and dirty newspaper and found, when you opened it, that it contained a treasure that you have wanted for a long time? We all have—and what a pleasant surprise to find that the inside was different from the outside. Does not a bedraggled covering excite you, make you wonder about the content?

And then you have received presents that were wrapped in lovely paper, beautiful string, with all the trappings only to keep uncovering paper parcel after paper parcel, each smaller than the last until finally there is nothing there. What a let down!

There are many such people we have here in school. Some look like a million dollars. You would like to know them better, and you go around singing their praises until everyone knows how you feel about them. Then you discover, to your dismay, that he or she is a lot of hot air dressed up in ribbons.

There are others who are outstanding for their unpleasant appearance. You stay away from them, talk just a little about them. You do not know them, still you make life harder for them and those who have searched behind the surface to find what goodness blooms there.

There are so many people who are misjudged in school. So many people who would be much happier if their associates did

not take so much for granted. Before we give our final opinion of folks, let us try to know a little more about them than what their appearance tells us. Many heartaches would be disposed of and much misunderstanding done away with.

FEBRUARY

February is the month of birthdays of famous men. Two of America's most talked of and dearly loved statesmen, Washington and Lincoln, were born in the month of February!

Among them all, Washington towers as a supreme figure. Following his youth, one would see him as an average American boy of the 1700's. He hunted, fished, and as a boy was not outstanding. As he grew older, he had more schooling, and became interested in surveying. He joined the Continental Army, of which he later became commander-in-chief. He was elected first president of these United States and was so loved that he was reelected. The third time, he declined the presidency and has so set a precedent for all the others, which has never been broken.

Washington was a man of great faith, rare courage, tremendous force of will; he was firm, patient, quiet, and sure. "This nation stands as his monument."

Although Lincoln was born about a century after Washington, he too has a place in the pages of history and in the hearts of the American people. His childhood, while not a happy one, was a beneficial one for the life which was ahead of him.

After being elected to head the people of the United States, he found that the states were no longer united and the problem was more than one man could handle. His one objective was to preserve the union. After a terrific struggle over a span of years, Lincoln's objective was realized and the union was preserved. And then in the midst of his triumph, he was ruthlessly snatched away by the hands of an assassin, and the country for which he had fought was left groping in the darkness, to mourn his loss.

EXCHANGES

It's the students get the paper.
It's the school that gets the fame.
It's the printer gets the money.
It's the staff that gets the blame.
—The High Spy.

Looking through the exchange papers, I have found several things that are both amusing and unusual. From the High-Spy we get a good definition of a senior: A senior is said to be a person who knows a great deal about very little and who goes along knowing more and more about less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing. Seniors, change your ways. Also from this paper I have found a good bit of philosophy: Mental training is more valuable than manual training and a keen mind a better asset than the calloused hand.

The students of Nuskahu have started a bachelor's club for both boys and girls! A fine of 17 mills is charged to members who have dates. To raise money for their annual, the students at Jenkins High gave a stunt night performance, in which the boys gave a style show and a short play.

I find from the McClmonds Record, Oakland High School, that Lloyd Baxter, former student at this school, won two first places at the Yosemite Ice skating meet. Also at this school adults enrolled for evening classes.

One of the United States' three official representatives at the coronation will be Admiral Rodman, an instructor at Culver Military Academy. By the way, John Courtney is his ex-aid. Good for John. Also, this school sent all of its boats for use in rescue work along the Ohio.

The Mt. Sterling debate team has won six out of seven debates. How's that for a record, Miss Herman?

From the Gusher we get this riddle, with some of a ladies' features: She is 151 feet high, weighs 225 tons. Her waist is 35 feet in diameter and from ear to ear measures ten feet. Haven't you guessed who she is? The Statue of Liberty of course.

Comparable to Freddie Wachs, our school authority on alligators, Jesse Webster, student of Natrona County High School, has a collection of 71 snakes in his basement. He feeds them, he says, once a week with beef steak dipped in cod-liver oil. This might be a more interesting hobby than model airplanes, Jesse.

The girls in the home economics class at Versailles High School gave an etiquette program and dedicated it to the boys. The boys of Mt. Sterling High School object seriously because they haven't a club. They

LITERARY

"Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter Edmunds has been a best seller for the last few months. It is another "Gone With the Wind" in length and is also similar in that it has a war as the background. The book is quite long and was not as interesting to me as "Gone With the Wind" but I believe that it is a better book. There are many perverse opinions of it but if its record sale is considered, the conclusion would be that as a whole the public definitely likes it.

The story is of a young couple living along the frontier; of their struggle with the land and Indians; of their many hardships and privations. The story is painted vividly and one of the outstanding characteristics of the book is the excellent description. The book brings out the uncertainty and the delay in receiving mail. Although this small community has pledged itself with Washington they are so far away that they have to fight without any official report. Their position is very uncertain for the Indians are very powerful and the army has not sent the extra needed men.

Gilmartin and Lana are the names of the young couple. Their cabin is the farthest out in the settlement and when the old Indian Bluefeather brings the news that there is a raiding party on the way they have to pile all of their belongings that can be transported into the wagon and hurry away to the fort. Lana's grief at this is very great and she becomes very bitter at having to leave their new home and lands. Her life at the fort is by necessity limited and dull. After the raid the young couple find that their cabin has been completely destroyed and since there is no use in building a new home to have it destroyed they must find a new place. So they farm close to the fort but are both very unhappy and bitter about it. However their troubles are not all over for the Indians come again and they must go again into the fort. After this second move Gilmartin is offered a job by the rich widow who lives close to the fort. Since he and Lana do not have a home of their own Gilmartin accepts and he and his wife go to the widow's house to live. Here Lana begins to regain some of her confidence in frontier life and she becomes gradually the happy, serene girl that Gilmartin married.

In the midst of Lana's new happiness Gilmartin as well as the other men of age are called to arms to drill and she is stricken with fear that Gilmartin will be killed. A short time later Gilmartin is called to march against the Indians and he leaves his new life for what he knows not. The men of the community and surrounding company march with their well beloved General Herkemeer at their head. The other officers scoff at his tactics of warfare but when the real battle did come the cynical officers were routed and a few turned and fled. General Herkemeer's men, however, stood in their places and through their steadfastness and courage the Indians are defeated. A few days later the men begin coming down the road by the widow's house but not until the very end of the line is Lana able to see Gilmartin. Gilmartin has been changed by his experience in war and he now knows the cruelty and horror of Indian warfare and also the disgust of the Americans for former neighbors of theirs who have become "blue-eyed Indians." This term was applied to former settlers in the colonies who had become English minded and who had to use Indian methods of warfare. These men would paint their bodies with war paint, use the weapons of their adopted brother, the Indian, and would even scalp their victims. This sort of man was to be spurned and hated by all the frontiersmen.

The war dragged on and the raids of the Indians became more frequent until the need became so urgent that Congress finally did send troops to the war-weary settlement. After the arrival of these troops the life of the settlers becomes easier. After the final defeat of the Indians, Lana and Gilmartin return to their land and proceed to start life anew.

—EVELYN BRADLEY

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the largest pyramid in the world, called the "Great Pyramid," erected by Khufu, took 10,000 men twenty years to build it? Known as one of the famous Gizeh group of pyramids, this "Great Pyramid" covers 13 acres and its triangular sides rise to an apex of 451 feet above the ground (perpendicular). The structure is estimated to have 2,300,000 stone blocks which have an average size of forty cubic feet. The weight of the large structure is said to be 6,848,000 tons. The pyramid was made of polished stone carefully fitted together. Inside this "Great Pyramid" there are massive halls, rooms and passages all finished in beautiful granite. Mazes of hallways and all sorts of trick rooms and dungeons are built in order to lose one if he intended to go inside and rob the rich old king buried there.

As I spoke about polished rock being put on the outer surface of the "Great Pyramid," I shall quote something from "The World Book" on the subject. This book says that the surface was so slick and polished that there were only two things that could reach the top....the eagle and the reptile. Now one may climb to the top and see miles away. Egyptologists believe large inclined planes were used to drag the massive stones up to the building level of these great pyramids.

That some pyramids have a curse bestowed upon them by the ancient builders who worshipped their dead? The curse may be any kind of fatality, generally death. I read that one of these ancient tombs was opened by a group of scientists who defied an age-old curse laid upon the tomb. The curse was that anyone opening the tomb would die within a year. Truthfully and strange to say, all died within a year. One scientist died from a poisonous insect, another killed by a train, another by an airplane crash and still another by some strange malady—all dead within a year.

"Time made all things," says an Arab proverb, "but the pyramids mock time."

—Information from "World Book" and Compton's Encyclopedias.

say that all the girls can join the Girl Reserves' Club, and they think they are entitled to a club of some sort.

Here are some good policies to follow: Begin each argument with the thought of losing, and win a friend; and. Go ahead and do it—it's easier to succeed than explain why you didn't!

Social and Personal

An open house was held Saturday night, February 13, from eight to eleven o'clock in the gym of University High school for the students of the school and their guests. The gym was attractively decorated in keeping with Valentine's Day and was decorated by the sophomore class who acted as hosts for the open house. Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra.

On Wednesday night, February 17, a number of the students of University High attended the Guilford production of "Invitation to a Murder" by Rufus King, which was presented at the Guilford theater during the week of February 15. Among those present in the group were Misses Marion Valleau, Louise Lucas, Helen Horlacher, Marcia Randall, Louise Galloway, Louise Ewan, Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, and Mary K. Lugart. Messrs. John Courtney, Bob Courtney, Willard Overstreet, and Donald Galloway. The group was chaperoned by Miss Fannie Herman.

Among those attending the National Educational Association meeting held in New Orleans, La., from February 20 to February 25, are Dean W. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, and Mr. M. E. Ligon.

Miss Evelyn Bradley entertained with a small informal dance in her home in Montclair subdivision Saturday night, February 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary James left last Wednesday, February 17, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit her cousins.

Mr. Leslie Betz, the commercial training teacher of University High school, is now back in the school after an illness in the hospital.

Miss Eula Vere McIntosh had dinner at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house Sunday, February 7.

Miss Peggy Scheibla, a member of the seventh grade class, has moved from Lexington to Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Miss Jane McCruder had as her guest, Mr. George Terrill from Danville, Kentucky, over the week-end of February 12.

Miss Marianne Webb spent Sunday in Williamstown, Kentucky, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb.

Engagement Announced— Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herman of Winchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie Herman, to Dr. Sherman E. Miller of Lexington. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Miss Herman is the dramatics teacher at University High school. Miss Louise Galloway entertained with a luncheon on her birthday, Sunday, February 21.

Miss Fannie Herman entertained the debating team with a buffet supper in her home in Winchester after the Mt. Sterling debate, February 11.



SO THEY SAY EGGSHELL'S SNOOPS

To those attending the chili supper at Wilmore's, the great secret of why our boys can't hit the basket was uncovered. Why, those boys can tell you all about the cute little girl in green, or the little blond on the top row.

Among other things to be noticed at the supper reported that Jesse with Mrs. Scott examining her collection of hooked rugs. (Not etchings.) Jimmy Marlowe snitching everyone else's Coca-Cola; and that Stapp fellow's rosy complexion when the topic of parking and arrests was brought up.

Could it have been hero worship for bench warmer Jack Drummy that prompted Louise Ewan to donate her entire evening to him at the party?

It's rumored Swope knows all the best alleys in town. Wonder why? Or should we say we know why after double dating with him several times?

Instead of Mary's little lamb it should be Mary is a little lamb. Let's just say, "Ovey's little lamb."

It has been reported that Jesse and Wilma never have a date unless they are going to a party or some sort of social function. Yet, in home problems they sit in class and gaze into one another's eyes. Love must be grand, mustn't it?

Caroline Conant would do well to watch her property? Bob broke a date with her Wednesday, the 13th, and took Louise Ewan to the Guilford. Tsk, tsk, Bob, don't you know you can't get away with things like that?

Imagine our surprise? We thought that Miss Herman's first love was her school work; but it appears she is just like the rest of the "fems" in this world. Are we disillusioned? And a man was the cause of it all. "Course, we wish her lo's and lots of happiness."

Believe it or not! The senior play has been chosen, so have the characters, and peace has again been established and everyone is happy—we hope.

Have you all noticed the romance that is about to bloom in the senior class. If only B. B. weren't so bashful, or maybe if Janet would encourage him more—!

We want to congratulate Mr. Betz on his popularity in our dear old school. Everyone likes him fine. Even the people who are supposed to be teacher-dislikers from way back—have broken down and said that Mr. Betz is a fine fellow.

U-HI POETS CORNER

Ode to Biology
Bells are singing two o'clock.
Kids are collecting all in a flock;
Microbes and earthworms, chiggers and flies,
Slide-covers, forceps, tweezers and dyes,
All to the tune of Biology.

Drawings in pencil, on paper of white,
Focusing mirrors to get the best light;
Antenal, proboscis, cells and moths,
Lions and tigers and clumsy old sloths,
Parade through the pages of Biology.

The teacher is quietly cutting a fish,
Whose blood is adripping into a white dish;
Thorax and palpi, flippers and fins,
Learning the Phyllums, your trouble begins,
Some of the trials of Biology.

Examinations are drawing too near,
And I am going to graduate here,
So I'll learn the microbes, chiggers and flies,
Slide-covers, forceps, tweezers, and dyes,

Antenal, pioboscis cells, and moths,
Lions and tigers, and clumsy old sloths,
Thorax and palpi, flippers and fins,
And learning the Phyllums, my trouble begins
To get a credit in Biology.

CLUB NOTES

Student Government

Student government body met Tuesday afternoon for a discussion of class officers and their term of office. The organization is making a handbook of the rules and regulations of University High to be given to the students of the school.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society held election of officers the week of February 13. Officers elected were Billy Adams, president; Marion Valleau, vice-president; and Betty Mitchell, secretary and treasurer.

Stamp Club

Stamp Club met Friday night, February 19, in room 201. A business meeting was held and the boys traded stamps with each other. Plans were made for a mixture stamp meeting next week.

Dramatics Club

The dramatics club has completed original models of stages and are now working on models and special problems of senior play. They are also working on a fountain that runs through the course of the play.

The club is also presenting a radio play, "Search for Sleep," to be presented Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock over station WLAP. The cast for the play is Dr. Morton, Clayton Robinson; Mrs. Morton (Betsy), Betty Mitchell; and Mr. Dana, Lloyd Ramsay.

Airplane Club

The gas model club of University High is going to sponsor a model airplane contest, probably to be held around the last of April. Prizes of plane kits and silver loving cups will be awarded to the winners. Members of the club will act as judges and timers. The exact location of the contest has not yet been decided, but will probably be the Lexington airport.

HI-Y

The HI-Y Club met Monday, February 15, at the Y. M. C. A. for their weekly dinner meeting. After dinner a short business discussion was held and Janet Fergus, president of the Girl Reserves, spoke to the boys on "What the Girl Reserves Means."

The club met again last Monday night, February 22. Mr. Leslie Betz, faculty member of University High, was the club's guest speaker.

Girl Reserves

Girl Reserves met Thursday, February 11, with a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the program committee. The program carried out the Valentine motive by the red and white heart decorations and by the Valentine speeches given by members of the club.

Around the Schedule at U-Hi

I nearly killed myself trying to get to school on time, but I needn't have been in such a rush, 'cause Caroline and Bobby were still sitting in the window having their usual morning tete a tete. (Gee, Miss West should be proud of me.) As I opened the door Jack Drummy came out—that boy no sooner gets to school than he tries to get out again. I cautioned him against leaving school so early. Better to leave after history than before, Jack.

Heeding my kind advice he walked into Fann—Miss Herman's room with me to hand over an overdue essay. Louise Galloway looked up from her knitting long enough to inform me Miss Herman was out. I left the essay and ran up the stairs to my locker. A shower of books and papers greeted me as I opened it. Jimmy Marlowe, the very soul of chivalry, helped me considerably by pulling me over backwards. The courtesy of the boys of U-Hi will never be equalled. Undaunted I piled the books in my locker and left the paper for the seventh graders to kick around. Even with all that help I reached the staff meeting a little late. Our class has never been anywhere on time. Of course no one knows why—we just are. We entered on our entrance speech, Miss Anderson congratulating the editor and news editor on the grand paper. "It's better this time than ever before."

Le's try to make the next one even better." Then the martyred staff was remembered and patted on the back.

Betty made her plea for articles in on time, Mary asked for right number of words and asked the business staff about the advertisements, but received no answer, Wilma and Elizabeth having quietly made their exit in the nick of time.

Everyone thought everything had been discussed until John woke up and remembered the sports page. Poor sports writers—all work and no glory.

Running to the next class I passed Mitchell and Clayton going to glee clubs together. I wondered if my watch was fast. They were going to a class which took up the same time as mine and yet they were taking their time.

In international relations a new comer would think Stapp was having chills. However, if one would do a bit of elementary detective work one would see he takes off his coat after someone puts the window near him down and puts it on again and shivers when Miss Peck orders it put back up. This bit of something or other lasts the whole period. Someone always sneaks the window down while Miss Peck is hunting the Virgin Islands.

Lunch, the best period of the day, Louise Ewan skips to play ping-pong with Swope. Imagine watching Swope trying to march on when you could be eating a big, juicy, thick hamburger in the cafeteria. Imagine is right!

Going to the next class I bumped into Carola and that guy from T. K. she runs around with, and then Lloyd bumped into me. He's so tall he can't see anyone just five feet or so from the floor. Clayton and Betty got in my way again, he took her to French and then she took him to algebra. Don't ask me how it works; they keep it up for days.

Greatly refreshed after my nap in the last class I ran to English. I wasn't the only one late; Betty was a little behind time in bringing Clayton to class.

Yes, it just goes on and on...

VILLEMINOT

for Quality in
**DIAMONDS
JEWELRY**

and
SILVERWARE

Also reasonable prices
on
first class engraving
and
repair work,
which is done in our
own shop.

105 W. MAIN
Lexington, Ky.

Support the
PURPLES
at the District
Tournament
March 5-6-7

DON'T FORGET—

THE ROUND-ROBIN TOURNEY

Sponsored by

THE HI-Y CLUB

MARCH 8, 9, 10

Admission 5c

U-Hi Gym



- GOOD SOLES
- CAREFULLY ATTACHED
- BEST WORKMANSHIP

Baynham

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

"SURE!

I'll Meet You At The
PHOENIX DRUG"

Phoenix Hotel Block

SKULLER'S

Dealers In

Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen, Waltham
WATCHES

LEXINGTON, KY.

115 E. MAIN



SPORT PAGE



TOURNEY WILL BE SPONSORED BY HI-Y

ROUND ROBIN TO BE HELD ON THE 8, 9, 10 OF MARCH; SOPHS FAVORED

Seniors, Sophomores to Meet In First Game of Tourney; Small Admission of 5c Will Be Charged

SENIORS, JUNIORS TILT BEST IN 2ND ROUND

For the first time in the history of the U-Hi a round robin tournament will be sponsored by the HI-Y club on the afternoons of March 8, 9, and 10. The first game of the tourney between the Seniors and Sophomores will be played at 4 o'clock Monday and officiated by Shively.

The second game of the first round will be played by the Juniors and Freshmen with Shively as the official.

In the first game of the second round the Seniors will meet the Juniors. Following that game the Sophomores will play the Freshmen to conclude the second round.

In the third round the Seniors should have it easy as they will meet the Freshmen. The Juniors will play the Sophomores in what should prove to be a tight game.

There is possibility that a three-way tie will occur. To have a tie thus one team must lose all three games. There is small chance that this will occur but in case it should a play-off would be necessary.

The rounds have been so arranged that in each round there will be at least one good game.

In the first round, the Senior-Sophomore game will be the outstanding tilt. These two teams have met once before with the Sophomores winning without much trouble by about 6 points. In this second game both teams will start a revised line-up. For the Seniors, Overstreet and Garrett at guards, Swone at center and Courtney and Stapp at forward. The Sophomores will most likely start Hall and Daniels at forward, Coan at center, and Drummy and Moody at guard. This will give the Sophomores a fast and classy quintet. Due to their smallness they are expected to use a fast break and a man to man defense. The Seniors who will be a much larger team will try the

zone defense and a slow break. This game will prove to the spectators the requirements for the different types of basketball. It would be worth the time of every student in the entire school to turn out and see the tournament. There will be two games each of the three afternoons and the admission will only be five cents a person. The money collected will go into the HI-Y fund for the delegate to the National HI-Y Congress to be held in California in 1938.

A handsome trophy in the form of a plaque will be donated to the team winning the tournament. This plaque will have space for a number of bronze plates on which the year, grade, and names of team members winning it will be placed.

The winners of the boy intermural tournament earlier this year were the Sophomore quintet, led by Moody, who played the most outstanding ball on the floor in every game. He will be worth watching even with Hall, Daniels, and Drummy playing.

The team statistics are as follows: Seniors—number of players, 9; lettermen at present, 3; possible lettermen, 3; average height, 6 feet; average weight, 155.

Juniors—number of players, 5; lettermen at present, 2; possible lettermen, 3; average height, 5 feet 11 inches; average weight, 145.

Sophomores—number of players, 11; lettermen at present, 0; possible lettermen, 2; average height 5 feet 9 inches; average weight, 139.

Freshmen—number of players, 15; lettermen at present, 0; possible lettermen, 0; average height, 5 feet 6 inches; average weight, 133.

The tournament manager is Mr. J. S. Mitchell with Coach "Pete" Kemper assisting.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

First Round

(1) Seniors vs. (2) Sophomores

(3) Juniors vs. (4) Freshmen

Second Round

(1) Seniors vs. (2) Juniors

(3) Sophomores vs. (4) Freshmen

Third Round

(1) Seniors vs. (2) Freshmen

(3) Juniors vs. (4) Sophomores

Picadome		43rd District Tournament	
Bye			
Midway	Thursday, March 4 8:00-9:00		
Bye		Saturday, March 6 11:00-12:00 a. m.	
Athens			
Bye			
Nicholasville	Friday, March 5 7:00-8:00		
Bye		Saturday, March 6 3:00-4:00 p. m.	
Henry Clay			
Bye			
Wilmore	Friday, March 5 8:00-9:00		
Bye		Saturday, March 6 10:00-11:00 a. m.	
Bryan Station			
Bye			
U-High	Friday, March 5 9:00-10:00		
Versailles	Thursday, March 4 7:00 p. m.		

On March 4, 1937, the 43rd district basketball tournament opens at the University of Kentucky alumni gym. At this time nine teams in the surrounding counties will compete for a chance to represent the 43rd district at the regional tournament in Georgetown.

The teams competing will be University High, Midway, Picadome, Henry Clay, Athens, Nicholasville, Versailles, Wilmore, and Bryan Station.

Undoubtedly the favorite to win

the championship is Midway, a team that boasts one of the strongest quintets in the state. However, it is believed that since they play such a fast game they will not be able to keep up the pace in a tournament.

Bryan Station and Picadome also have strong combinations, the former having lost but one game.

University High with an inexperienced team has improved notably during the season.

The Yellow Jackets of Versailles,

although having a poor season, has succeeded in knocking some big shots out of the C. K. C. and should be worth watching.

Henry Clay also has had a poor season but with a changed line-up they seem to be doing well.

Wilmore with a team not up to their usual form is still a close second or third to the favorites and their ability is not over estimated.

The remaining teams not mentioned are Nicholasville and Athens who have shown no real power.

PURPLES VICTORIOUS 14-8 OVER NICHOLASVILLE IN ROUGH TILT

University High Wins Easily as Ramsey Goes on Scoring Spree, Closely followed by Courtney

Scoring 12 points in the first half, the Purples from University High defeated the Nicholasville Tarantulas 14 to 8 in a very slow game played on the Nicholasville floor on Friday night, February 19.

The game was one of the roughest played on the Tarantula's court this year, with Nicholasville scoring 4 of their total 8 points on fouls. During the middle part of the fourth quarter, Hunter, Nicholasville center, barely escaped serious injury when he tripped and fell, hitting his head a glancing blow on the large wooden posts which border the playing floor in the Nicholasville gymnasium.

Robinson, a Purple guard, opened the scoring with a foul goal after the game was about three minutes old. Ramsey almost immediately tallied the first field goal of the game with a one-handed shot from the foul line to make the score 3 to 0 with the Purple quintet on top. This lead was never relinquished by the U-Hians.

Both the local team and the visitors played ragged basketball during the entire game with neither team showing any serious offensive

threat and consistent accuracy in hitting the basket. However, the Purple five played steady ball at times and took advantage of these times to make much-needed points.

Only two field goals were registered for the Tarantulas, these being made by Hager and Coldiron.

Ramsey was high scorer for the night, scoring nine points for the Purple team. Courtney was next with four points.

REVIEW OF SEASON

The University High basketball team will end their season of basketball this year playing Wilmore, Friday, February 26, at Wilmore.

So far, the Purples have won 5 games out of 11 tries. The thirteenth game was to have been with Frankfort, but was postponed on account of the flood.

The standing of University High			
Won	Score	Lost	Score
Athens	30-22	Bryan S.	40-25
Nichville	23-11	Bryan S.	40-23
Versailles	22-20	Wilmore	23-15
Athens	23-16	Picadome	27-15
Nichville	14-8	Clark Co.	19-15
		Mt. Sterling	21-15
		Picadome	33-23

The high pointers for the season
Ramsey 84
Marlowe 30
Hall 53
Courtney 39
Robinson 39
Drummy 10

SOUTHEASTERN TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TOMORROW

Georgia Tech will battle the Mississippi State Maroons in the first game of the annual Southeastern Conference championship basketball tournament on the University of Tennessee court next Friday afternoon.

For the second game of the conference, one hour after the Georgia Tech-Mississippi State tussle, the hoop-conscious Louisiana State cagers will meet the fighting Kentucky Wildcats in a game which should prove to be a real battle. If these two teams display their best brand of ball for a change, basketball playing, that is really beautiful to watch, will be seen.

Friday night at 8 o'clock will see the meeting of the fourth ranking University of Mississippi Rebels and the quintet from the University of Alabama. Directly succeeding the game at 8 o'clock, the Vols from the University of Tennessee, will meet the University of Georgia team at 9 p. m.

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday night at 8 and 9 o'clock, respectively. The winners of the Kentucky-L. S. U. and Tech-Ole Miss meeting, and the winners of the Georgia-Tennessee and Mississippi-Alabama meeting.

The finals are to be played on the following Monday night. Officials for the conference games will be Olney Chester, of Nashville, and Ben Chapman, from Birmingham.

SPORT SPARKS

With the District Tournament but a few more weeks away, the Blue Jays from Midway will go into the tourney top heavy favorites and with very little chance of coming out on the short end of the score.

Henry Clay High has done fairly well since Coach John Heber put in the second team at the first of the season to replace his veterans.

University of Kentucky's basketballers stepped a little closer to a bid to the Southeastern Conference Tournament by defeating the Vandy quint by the score of 51 to 19, using the second team part of the time.

Bryan Station won the Fayette County trophy this year for the second straight year by defeating Picadome 21 to 15.

On February 27, 17 thoroughbreds will line up for the richest horse race in America, the Santa Anita Derby \$100,000 added. Rosemont, winter book favorite, still has a slight edge in the betting.

Morton Junior High beat the Lexington Junior High to break a two-year jinx that has been over them ever since the time of Coach "Baldy"

Gibb. The game was close in the first quarter, but Morton forged ahead to win easily 24 to 13.

With the winning of the historic Baxter mile of the New York A. C., most of the best millers in the country will meet with the best chance in years for the record to be smashed.

U Hi Junior Cagers put on a last half rally to defeat the Linlee Junior High by the score of 21 to 16, after trailing 12 to 2 at the half.

Kentucky swimmers defeated the Eastern Fishes by 46 to 29, Kentucky taking first place in the majority of the events. The meet was held in the Maroon's pool at Richmond.

The Naval Academy basketball team broke the Army's winning streak on the court today and defeated the West Pointers 42 to 40 to take the fourteenth service classic.

The winners of the Golden Gloves Tournament are off to the big city to try their luck and may they have your good wishes, for they will probably need them.

Last Semester Plans Made

Seniors Are Now Engaged In Preparation for the Main Events

The senior class is now engaged in preparations for the many events slated for their last semester.

On April 9 the senior play, "Growing Pains," is to be staged. Work on the scenery has begun, with the dramatics class under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman. Miss Grace Anderson, the senior class advisor, and Miss Fannie Herman are directing.

Class night, the event in which the entire senior class is to participate, has not yet been planned, but the date set will probably be around the last of May. This also will be directed by the dramatic class.

The Baccalaureate sermon is to be given by Dean Christopher Sparling in The Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, May 22.

When the senior class pictures are to be taken has not been definitely decided, but a committee chosen from the senior class has been appointed to choose the studio to make the pictures.

The senior issue of the U-Hi Lights will come out on May 20, containing the senior pictures, records of their achievements at U-Hi, commencement news, the class will and prophecy, and poetry.

As a climax to these last year events with Dr. Jesse E. Adams giving the commencement address, the graduation ceremony will occur.

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

Janet Fergus has been elected by the members of the junior class to be crowned queen of the Junior Prom, May 7. Her attendants are Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Margaret Brown, and Angeline Wyatt.

The Boys' Round Robin Tournament started Tuesday, March 8, with much rivalry. All of the grades have planned carefully their teams and are each out to win. The first game was played between the Sophomores and Seniors, the Seniors winning.

Members of the University of Kentucky debating team met Ohio Wesleyan University in a non-decision debate held in the University High school auditorium. Members of the school were very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear this debate.

The question was: Resolved: Congress should enact legislation establishing minimum wages and maximum hours for labor in industry.

Louis Gordon and Campbell Miller represented the University of Kentucky while Bob Hearn and Ford Ekey represented Ohio Wesleyan.

A copy of the U-Hi-Lights has been sent to the Emory contest held in Atlanta, Ga.

The last in a series of open houses will be held in the University High gym, Friday, March 12. These open houses are given for you and your enjoyment. Your coming will help make this last one a success.

The student body of U-Hi are glad to hear that the condition of Mr. LeRoy Keffer is greatly improved. He is receiving visitors at his home.

WILLIAMS TELLS EXPERIENCES OF N. E. A. JOURNEY

Principal at New Orleans During Flood Water's Crest

In an interview with our Professor J. D. Williams concerning his recent trip with Dean Taylor and Professor Ligion to the National Educational Conference in New Orleans, February 18-26, he expressed his enjoyment of the trip.

Mr. Williams said in thought that to many, it seemed strange that a delegation of around 13,000 members should meet in a city with only 2,500 hotel rooms, but evidently there had been numerous requests to meet there for the reason of the desire on the part of many to visit this unique city. And this mystery went into dissatisfaction on their arrival by the discovery that thousands must room in private homes, some being six miles from the main auditorium; yet as the convention unfolded itself this was dispelled by a grateful appreciation of the gracious hospitality of the city and its citizens.

Of the many facts and experiences learned there, perhaps the most interesting was toward the middle of the convention when the crest of the flood arrived there. Many seemed disturbed by it, but they were constantly reassured by the engineers. One then could uniquely speak of going "up" to the river, which was eight or ten feet higher than the principal street of New Orleans. Mr. Williams, when relating a trip to one of the spillways, told of countless channels outside of the river proper to care for any unusual amount of water.

The convention was divided and subdivided into various departments; primarily, the Department of Superintendents. Mr. Williams also attended the meetings of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Society for Curriculum Study, and the Department of Secondary School Principals.

As Mr. Williams said, he left with the belief that a changing of ideas was now taking place, and will continue in the conception of curriculum, and in the function of high school, that a recognition was being gradually accomplished of the entire system of secondary schools.

Junior Hi Social Program Planned

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made by the junior high social committee for their social program for the remainder of the semester, an informal dance has been planned for April, the exact date of which is undetermined by the committee.

The dance will be managed in much the same way as the senior high open houses, although, bids will not be sent to those not attending U-Hi and date bids will not be sent. Plans for entertainment for those who do not care to dance will be made.

The junior high social committee includes two members from each of the junior high grades and is sponsored by Miss Martha Shipman. Other teachers include Miss Mary Lois Williamson, Mr. Leslie Betz, and Mr. J. S. Mitchell. Parents include Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Wachs, and Mrs. Meyers. The students are represented by Mildred Miller, Buddy Reed, Edith Conant, and Billy Gabbard.

Committees for arrangements for the dance have not yet been appointed, but will be chosen at a later meeting when arrangements for music and decorations will be discussed.

District, State Contest Entrants Are Announced

As the days of March rapidly roll by, we find students of University High busily preparing for the district and state contests in speech, debate, drama, vocal music, and instrumental music.

District debate contests will be held in the Henry Clay auditorium on March 22 and 23, with U-High represented by Billy Adams, Marion Valteau, Evelyn Bradley, Louise Galloway, and George Poole.

District Forensic Contest are to be held March 24 at Georgetown. Poetry Reading—Alice McGaughey—Cotton Noel's Lincoln and a five minute selection of a Kentucky poet.

Oral Interpretation—Helen Horlacher—46 Psalm and a humorous selection from a certain group of authors.

Discussion—Kentucky League of Women Voters—Lloyd Ramsey—"Merit System vs. the Spoils System."

Discussion—Kentucky Education Association—Clayton Robinson—"War."

Discussion, for seventh and eighth grades, has been decided. Oratorical declamation—B. B. McInter—original.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Billy Adams.

Instrumental solos will be held for the state at the University on March 27 and 28. Trumpet solo—Glenn Mahoney—"Maid of the Mist" by Clark; French Horn solo—Richard Daniels—Nocturne from "Midsummer Night Dream."

In the vocal field no definite decision has been reached as to the people who will enter the state contest on April 29, 30, and May 1. There is to be a soprano solo, girls' trio, bass solo, baritone solo, mixed quartet, girls' glee club, and several people will enter the all state chorus. Contests for the orchestra will be in May.

Last year several excellent and superiors were brought home in music. Discussion and extemporaneous speaking won good distinction, and debate won first place in the District Contest and tied for second in the State Contest.

U-Hi Debating Schedule for March

So far, the University High debate schedule for March reads as follows:

Date	Opponent	We	Defend	Place
Mar. 2	Wilmore	Neg.	here	
	7:30 p. m.			
Mar. 3	Athens	Aff.	here	
	3:00 p. m.			
Mar. 8	Bryan Station	Aff.	here	
	3:00 p. m.			
Mar. 11	Athens	Aff.	there	
Mar. 12	Middlesboro	Neg.	here	
	1:30 p. m.			
Mar. 12	Middlesboro	Aff.	here	
	3:00 p. m.			
Mar. 13	Model High	Neg.	here	
	10:00 a. m.			
Mar. 13	Danville	Aff.	there	
	2:00 p. m.			
Mar. 15	Paris	Aff.	there	
	3:00 p. m.			
Mar. 16	Frankfort	Neg.	here	
	3:00 p. m.			
Mar. 17	Frankfort	Aff.	there	
	3:15 p. m.			
Mar. 18	Richmond	Neg.	here	
Mar. 22	Tournament ?	Henry Clay		
Mar. 23	Tournament ?	Henry Clay		

The first three debates of March were victories for University High with Louise Galloway and Marion Valteau debating the first two and Billy Adams and Marion Valteau debating the third. At present, the records of victories and losses is as follows:

Won 12, lost 3, tied 1, and non-decision 4.

Janet Fergus Is Chosen By Juniors To Be Prom Queen

P. T. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS BEGIN WEEKLY SERIES

Students, Parents and Teachers Take Part in Conference Sessions

Because of the demand for another discussion group, the University Parent-Teacher Association began a series of conferences beginning March 1 at the University High school. The subject for discussion during the sessions is the general problem of guidance for the child and the budgeting of his time both in and out of school. A careful survey of the program of every student above the second grade has been made and the data compiled as a basis for study during the series.

On March 1, the program included speakers from the student body: Julia Johnson, representing the typical high school girl; Betty Mitchell, representing the senior high school girls; and Clayton Robinson, representing the typical senior high boy. A presentation of the problems from the parents' viewpoints were given by Mrs. W. D. Valteau and Dr. Jesse Adams; the teachers were represented by Miss Kitty Conroy and Miss Anna B. Peck. The speakers were presented by Mr. J. D. Williams.

On March 2, "The Effect of a Poorly Planned Program on the Physical Life of a Child" was given by Dr. George W. Wilson, the city school physician.

The future programs will be: March 15—"The Effect of a Poorly Planned Program on the Mental and Emotional Life of the Child" by Dr. L. M. Rogers, of the United States Public Health Service hospital.

March 29—General symposium on planning a satisfactory program for the children; election of officers for 1937-1938.

University High Students Amend Constitution

Two amendments were added to the Constitution of University High during convocation Friday, February 26, by the unanimous vote of the student body. Miss Evelyn Bradley introduced the first amendment which stated that the election of class officers shall be left to the vote of each home room. Miss Mary West presented the second amendment which provided for one year terms for all student government officers.

Also Miss Bradley gave a resume of the activities of the student government during the first semester. She mentioned the new student government box which has been placed in the executive office for suggestions from the students.

On Friday, March 5, Miss Marion Connell presented a delightful musical program in the University High auditorium. Miss Connell is very accomplished and her audience was appreciative of her various piano selections which she chose for this half hour convocation period. Miss Connell's program included: Rhapsody Brahms Tales From the Vienna Woods Strauss Nocturne Chopin Prelude Chopin Malsguena Lecuona At the Dannybrook Fair Scott

Attendants Selected From Both Classes; Mitchell, Conant, Brown, Wyatt

JUNIOR-SENIOR FEAST TO BE AT LAFAYETTE

For the past two weeks the junior class of University High school has been making arrangements for the annual Junior Prom which is to be held on May 7th. At a meeting of the junior class on Monday, March 1, persons participating in the crowning of the Prom queen were elected. Janet Fergus, a member of the senior class, was elected queen of the Prom. Her attendants, elected at the same time are Betty Mitchell and Mary Conant, senior girls, and Angeline Wyatt and Margaret Brown, junior girls. Four boy attendants, to act as escorts for the girl attendants during the crowning, were also elected. They are John Courtney and Willard Overstreet, senior boys, and Clayton Robinson and Lloyd Ramsey, junior boys. Jimmy Marlowe was elected from the junior class to crown the queen. The junior class president usually performs this duty, but as all of this year's junior class officers are girls it was necessary to elect a boy.

On May 6th, the Junior-Senior banquet will be given at the Lafayette hotel. This is also a custom and a definite part of University High School's social activities of the year. The junior class, itself, decides whether the banquet shall be given on the same or preceding night as the Prom. Members of the junior and senior classes and members of the University High school faculty will attend.

Committees were appointed to serve for both the banquet and Prom. They are:

Decorations: Milla Haines, Mary Louise Stokes, Dorothy Preston, Margaret Brown, Lloyd Ramsey, Clayton Robinson and Angeline Wyatt.

Program: Jimmy Marlowe, Angeline Wyatt, and Clayton Robinson. Invitations: Margaret Brown, Louise Ewan, and Don Galloway.

The committees in charge of arrangements for the banquet are: Wilma Gorman, Dorothy Preston, Caroline Conant, and Angeline Wyatt.

TWO BITS

By BEE and EFF

School Spirit

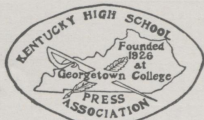
While waiting in line at the cafeteria Wednesday a week ago, a small boy said to Jimmy Marlowe, "Gee, I sure hope you fellows beat Henry Clay!" Of course, this made Jimmy feel pretty good to think that at least one person in the school thought that we would get past our first game. But of course, there is always a cootie in the hair someplace, and the little boy with school spirit had to spoil it all by saying, "You see, my sister goes to Henry Clay and I want something to tease her about."

"In ye olde ancient manuscript it art found that in ye year of our Lord 5:47 p. m. ye studentes would hurry, skurry arounde in effort to complete ye historie workbooke, as the daye of judgment did arrive, amide pasteing, kutting, and endless questions. Learne ye this experience andd remember it well (so whate). Because of the unusual quality of this quaint olde custom I thought it might interest you.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Richard Daniels	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInter	Willmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Milla Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Maryon Valleau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

BE PROUD OF THE PRESENT

How lucky we are to be going to school today instead of in the past. To some of you doubting Thomas's who disbelieve this read on. In the past it was thought by many that unless a thing was unpleasant and boring, there was no gain from it. If one enjoyed his studies and learned them with ease he was frowned upon. The theory of a thing was learned thoroughly, but never was the actual doing of a thing stressed. Don't misunderstand me—knowing the theory of a thing is fine but it's much more enjoyable and just as profitable to learn it as we do now. For instance, in the dramatic department you build flats and paint scenery and while you are thus engaged learn why you do it. This is far more enjoyable than reading out of someone's books on "How to Build a Flat," and never actually getting to build one. Not only do you build a flat and know the whys and hows of it, but also you learn how to saw, to drive nails straight, to mix paints, and to artistically wield a paint brush. Thus, you are gaining two things instead of one as before. You are learning how to do a thing plus the enjoyable act of doing it,—instead of just learning the process out of a book.

The same thing is true in other parts of the school curriculum, and I am sure if you were to ask a student if he would rather learn by theory or learn by doing he would answer in favor of the latter.

May we issue a fervent prayer to the effect that as time goes on this method of schooling, namely—To learn by doing, will so grow that some day our entire school curriculum may be based on that foundation.

FORTY-TWO-FOUR AND FIGHT

Forty-two to four! The first half of a basketball game is over and the score stands as above. For the team that has chalked up only four points and a superior team is systematically whipping them, only one thing is certain—defeat.

Here and now can this writer offer only a small part of the acknowledgment and thankfulness that is fully deserved by a school that did not show its feeling even if it was dejected, beaten and broken—Picadome High School!

How many members of our school noticed the Picadome cheering section before, during and after their game with Midway? Before the game, and once or twice during it, each and every one of the "Thoroughbred" followers burst into the fighting song of the school they love so well, the school they fight for, heart and mind. Not only were the boys on the floor giving their all for the school, but those in the grandstands were for them and behind the team every minute of the time!

The Picadome five was lost, hopelessly lost at the hands of the Blue Jays. They were forty points behind! Our team this season has never been forty points behind their opponents, but never has University High been behind the team one-tenth that amount!

As Picadome re-entered the floor after the half, every member of the school, parents, students, and teachers, rose to their feet as one body, and with hats to their hearts they again lustily broke forth into their school song!

They weren't too lazy, too tired, or too proud to show they

were still behind their team which was being beaten! Beaten? No! Only the score said they weren't quite as good as their opponents.

Our team is fighting for our school but where is the school?

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

On March, 1841, some place in Boston, a lusty, squalling bundle of life came into a cloudy world. A beaming father christened him with the name of a great American poet, fate stepped in at once. For it appears that from his birth, Oliver Wendell Holmes used his heritage.

From his father he inherited a magnificent mind, a winning personality; from his mother, understanding, an open mind; from 50 years of service on the bench, courage, far-sightedness, and friends. At his death two years ago, his presence was so forcibly felt that parting grieved a country.

It seems that Holmes, as befits the son of a warrior, should test his wings in battle. The Civil War, occurring in the year of his graduation, brought him his opportunity. He entered as a volunteer in a Massachusetts regiment, rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Perhaps a longer war might have provided impetus for a military career, but fortunately for the legal profession, 1846 saw his retirement. In the same year he began the study of law at Harvard; on March 4, 1867, he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. So began a long career as a lawyer, as a writer.

Holmes was not long in gaining enemies in that field; it was not the habits of his family to drift along the road to anything. He soon became known as a writer, as a lecturer, and as a lawyer. His clarity and charm of manner in everything carried his reputation through the nation. In 1882, he became a professor of law at Harvard University, resigned soon afterward to accept an appointment as associate justice of the supreme court of his state. On August 2, 1899, he became chief justice of the court; on December, 1902, he was made a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. In 1935, he resigned at the command of His Superior; death had claimed him at last. So passed an era, a great man.

EXCHANGES

The process of getting to be a great man are three: when he quits shining his own shoes; when he quits writing his own letters; and when he quits writing his own speeches.

This week as I read over the newspapers sent to U-High from other high schools, I compared these schools with ours just for fun. But I found something more than just my own thought. One of the first papers I picked up was 'The Log, Danville High School. Chief William Red Fox, who charmed the students at U-High when he was here, had given a show for Boy Scouts of Danville. Also in this newspaper I found that their debate team has not done as well as ours has under the capable leadership of our sponsor, Miss Herman. Through the Quadrangle I found that they had lost their coach whom they were very fond of.

The 'Peo' O' Plant, sponsored by the Plant High School, Tampa, Florida, has a boys' cooking class. Miss Williamson has been turning some of our classmates into very good cooks (and some of the boys I never have accused of putting their hands in dishwater, too). Mr. Shively and Miss Coleman have told me that we are to have tennis this spring, but the students from Natrona County High School already have planned a course in serving and counting during April and May. Also the students at that school have a Spanish Club very much like the French Club Miss Topham sponsors. We juniors have worried so much about our prom and when we are going to get it planned. But the juniors in Casper, Wyoming aren't as anxious as we are; they haven't done as much about theirs as we have. From the Gusher, I find that the Natrona County High School class has studied about the same our class has, from makeup to acting.

From the High Spys I found this: It is good logic to believe only half you hear, but it really is a hard job to pick out the right half.

When I saw this in the Gusher, I thought of Miss Peck: The midnight oil no longer burns, but in its place the meter turns (ever thought of that, Miss Peck?). Then I found that every duty which is bidden to wait returns with seven other duties on its back, from the Quadrangle:

Hickory dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck one—
Yippee! Lunch!

EXPERIENCES

Every day of your life you have an experience of some sort. Most of them are so conventional that they are not given a second thought. But there is an experience that is real, rare, and sadly delightful: the kind that to some people comes but once in a lifetime, the kind that is almost bound to bring out the poet in you. It is one time when you feel happy, sad, frightened, (if you are a jealous person) and intolerant with all individuals but one, during the same moment.

If influential characters feel deeply that your choice isn't good enough for you, you are up against it, and you are bound to appear in many arguments, because, in this case, you most likely will fall into the hands of fate regardless of convention and gossip in some instances and regardless of your own good judgment in others.

Some possibilities dissolve into nothingness and you think, "It's all over," with perhaps a bit of sadness and at the same time, relief in your voice. Well, it is not all over. It will never be over. You will always have a little bit of that experience with you.

An experience can make you better or worse. That is entirely up to you. Some people say, "You be wise and profit by my experiences." I do not agree with them for this reason. No two people in the world have ever had the same experiences. But experiences may be so that the average person who sees only the face of things would probably think that they were the same—but they are not. And although the difference is very small, it may be just large enough to make or break a person's life.

Then there is another experience which isn't so pleasant, the kind you could never remember why or how you got mixed up in, and the more you tried to reason it out, the deeper you became involved.

These experiences you try to forget and you may think you succeed. They may become hazy memories that your thoughts trip upon every once in a while, but they may be so hazy and so far into the past that you are able to deliberately think of other things.

You say to yourself, "There is an unpleasant something that happened to me. It is now past; over with. I will forget the whole thing and everyone else will, eventually. It was just another perplexity that has left its mark on my thoughts."

"Being Little In Cambridge When Everyone Else Was Big"

A recent book is "Being Little In Cambridge When Everyone Else Was Big" by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, when little, knew James Russell Lowell and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and often walked and conversed with them. Her home was at Cambridge, Massachusetts and she was educated at private schools and at Radcliffe College. She was born in 1872 and is still living. This book is her newest contribution to the literary world.

The book is intensely interesting after you once get started. Miss Abbott tells the story of her early childhood in such an arresting manner that I was captivated and charmed by it. My one criticism of the book is that she is writing her impressions as a child when she is an elderly lady, over a lapse of many years. Thus the reader feels a lack of vividness, and gets the impressions that the writer is looking backwards through rose-colored glasses. Despite this one fault the book is one that will be liked because of its humor and philosophy.

The book contains many amusing anecdotes and many of them are quite witty. She remembers conversing with famous writers, and she relates one amusing tale as follows: "One dreary and dark afternoon Mr. Longfellow read to us 'The Psalm of Life'."

Tell me not in mournful numbers.
Life is but an empty dream,
That the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

"When he finished he asked us if we liked it. 'Y-e-s,' I admitted. 'But not as much as the one about Mr. Finney had a turnip and it grew behind the barn.' That was much as I was allowed to tell him about the turnip. Our father took us home almost at once. As Mr. Longfellow at that time was exceedingly annoyed at his reputed authorship of this doggerel, Little Eleanor (myself), it appeared only too plainly, had been deplorably tactless with a poet. Such episodes as these keep the reader laughing.

Another such amusing story was her first reading lesson. Eleanor's parents had become so shocked over a child of their being unable to read that they had sent for grandfather. After a few minutes of serious conversation in which Eleanor had boasted by her flat statements that she did not want to know how to read, this happened: "While I was pondering somewhat listlessly upon this vain regret, the most heavenly aroma of sweet chocolate smote suddenly on my consciousness. Very plainly it seemed to emanate from the pocket which has housed the book. In an instant I was perfectly alert, eager, interested, ready for anything. My grandfather looked at me, looked again, and even once more. Just exactly what passed through his mind at that moment I do not know, what theories he discarded, what precepts were revised. But almost immediately with a small chunk of sweet chocolate held before my twittering nostrils, as one holds wisps of hay before the twittering nostrils of any other donkey, he was leading me triumphantly through my first successful reading lesson."

There are many similar descriptions of these two throughout the book and also stories of the author's brothers and sisters. The author tells the story of her life until the age of eleven and makes it so different and interesting that all readers will enjoy it so much that they will be unable to leave it alone. Miss Abbott's way of describing character is so vivid that you feel as if you yourself knew them. This happened to be one of the characteristics of the book that I liked very much.

Miss Abbott's father was a minister and she and her brother caused him many a troubled hour with their "why" and "why-nots." A few of these talks are contained in the book and cause the reader to chuckle but then wonder. She tells of such experiences with such intimacy that I certainly enjoyed it and I feel that it is indeed a good book.

—EVELYN BRADLEY

Social and Personal

The last open house to be held at University High this year will be on Friday night, March the twelfth, from eight until eleven o'clock. The gym will be decorated to carry out the St. Patrick Day theme and punch and cookies will be served. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The senior class will act as hosts at this open house and receive the students of the school and their guests.

During the week of March the fifteenth a number of University High students as a group will attend the Guignol production, "Petitcoat Fever."

A number of University High students attended the Apple Pi dance given Friday night, February the nineteenth, in the Phoenix hotel.

Miss Susan Randall entertained several friends with an informal party Saturday night, February the twenty-seventh, from seven to eleven o'clock in her home on Cherokee Park.

The junior high social committee has planned an informal dance for the junior high school. The dance will be given April the ninth from eight to ten-thirty in the University High gym.

On Thursday, February the twenty-fifth, the junior class was the guest of the senior class for a homeroom program at which Mrs. Joe Johnson gave a reading, a cut from "Angeline of the Hills."

Plans are being made by the junior class for the annual banquet and prom to be given in early May. The queen, her four attendants, and their escorts have been chosen for the prom. Miss Janet Fergus has been elected prom queen with Miss

Betty Mitchell and Miss Mary Conant, the senior attendants, and Miss Angeline Wyatt and Miss Margaret Brown, the junior attendants. Their escorts are Messrs. John Courtney, Willard Overstreet, Clayton Robinson, and Lloyd Ramsey. Mr. Jimmy Marlowe will crown the queen.

The seventh and eighth grade girls plan to spend a week-end in the Homemakers camp on the Kentucky river sometime in the early spring.

Miss Martha McKinlay had as her guests over Saturday and Sunday, her cousins, Messrs. Billy and Jimmy Thompson, from Paris, Ky.

Miss Mary James has returned to Lexington after a two week's stay in Tampa, Fla., visiting her cousins.

Mr. J. D. Williams is back at University High after attending the N. E. A. convention in New Orleans.

Mr. J. L. Keffer, who has been ill in the St. Joseph hospital with an appendicitis operation, has returned to his home.

Miss Janet Fergus spent the week-end of March the fifth in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Ernestine Fish has been absent from school due to illness.

Miss Helen Horlacher represented the Girl Reserves of University High by giving a reading in a program given by the Girl Reserves of Lexington at the Veterans' hospital, Thursday night, March the fourth.

Miss Carol Sanders spent the week-end of the fifth in Winchester.

Mr. Wallace Briggs, who has been practicing teaching in English at University High, is ill in the hospital because of a broken hip.

Spring Is Here!

Eventually on a nice cool summer day the bug of camping out will overwhelm everything else in the mind of a young boy, and I, being a very young one at the time of this entertaining escapade, was a very probable and seemingly quite nice looking bit of humanity for that bug to light on. My foolhardy companions, being much younger, must also have presented a much more tender looking spot for they were bitten so hard the blood flowed freely. (Tin cans always were a nuisance, especially with an unruly can-opener!)

Permission readily was obtained

VILLEMINOT

for Quality in
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
and
SILVERWARE

Also reasonable prices
on
first class engraving
and
repair work,
which is done in our
own shop.

105 W. MAIN
Lexington, Ky.

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES — ALL PRICES

Dealers—L. C. Smith & Corona

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

West Short Street

Opposite Court House



SO THEY SAY

By WALTER EGGSHELL

Tally ho! you undying supporters of U-Hi, wasn't it fun to see our arch-enemy Henry Clay just barely able to beat Willmore, and then get swamped by Bryan Station? No wonder they refused to play us!

Our good friend and expert prognosticator was in a blue, and pensive mood during the game in which Picadome flunked the flute, and was he nice and clear that night. (Two ways, ask Ovey.)

Incidentally the potted petunia of this month goes to Helen Horlacher for another of her inopportune remarks. As a recently trotted instructor of our institution of learning was strolling down the hall with a mixed crowd, Helen absent remarked, "Gee, you'd make a cute mother." Now Helen, aren't you rushing things a bit?

Our dramatics class is really very punny, in fact it's a punnitiary. That's about all it does—make up puns, then gleefully shake hands all around.

Judging from all the cases of flu I would say, "Smoke gets in your eyes."

Flash! Did you know that the UH basketball team's turned professional? Three of the men on the team get paid after each game by the same person. And — she doesn't pay off with Hershey kisses either! Judging by the girls in the junior class the team would do well to qualify for an amateur standing before next season.

WARNING—All boys be careful to dance only waltzes with the pupils of the advance home ec.

REASON—They're going to wear the dresses they made with their very own lily white hands (?).

If you only knew what's running through my mind at this moment. Oh, me, the trial and tribulations of a columnist. Anderson to the right of me, Herman to the left of me, Conant in front of me, volleyed and thundered.

Incidentally, Richard Daniels has been carting a picture of Julia (blonde and concited) around in his pocket. Maybe Julia is the cause of his troubles. Hm'm, there's an angle.

Baby! some of these ca-ute little practice teachers are driving us males to the books!

I hear a number of bets have been lost on the Round-Robin 'tournament, mostly hot fudge sundae. Those grandstand players (the juniors) seemed to have the seniors in a hole yesterday afternoon.

BLUE MONDAY

The night before, a rosy time. Came home late, without a dime; The bed was soft, the night was still,

No sound he heard in bed until The alarm, that clock, oh gosh, the bell,

He swears the thing came straight from—

It's cold, the curtains flutter high, There rose from deep a pensive sigh;

The covers bulged, a head appeared, His tongue felt like he'd grown a beard;

The morn was bleak, and cold and grey,

But—never the less—another day.

—By SWOPE

It will not be long before the Purple pasture pool team, or maybe you know them better as the golf team, starts swinging clubs and chasing little white balls. Ramsey will be the outstanding player on the team again this year.

countered a stiff paw in the unraveling.

Besides ants in my nose, ears, hair, socks, and oh yes, my pants the remainder of my "escape" was quite pleasant, even the crisply burnt, black eggs for breakfast.

TOURNAMENT

Yea! Rah! Rah! — Coca-Cola — chewing gum—Let's go team, and the dirty look the guy at the door gave us when Mr. Mitchell said, "More non-paying customers." That's the tournament!

Stepping on a nice fur coat, I gradually made my way to a vacant place where I could sit. The woman was rather nice about my stepping on her coat but the man whose hat I knocked off three rows further up wasn't very polite. He was just mad 'cause I said a little something about the team he was yelling for. I was about to tell him what I thought of his old team, his old hat, and of him, when I heard an ear splitting scream. I paused in flight to look out on the floor.

Yep, the "Blues" were about to make a basket. I looked up in the stands and there was Mary Conant, just as I thought. If Mary had a voice to match the noise she makes, she would soon be in the Metropolitan. Willard was sitting next to Mary and yelling for the losing team again. Some day he will yell for the winning team and save money—by not smoking so many cigarettes. This was the tournament!

Louise Ewan was very much worried for fear she was going to lose her bet. Playing for those high stakes again, Ewan? It just doesn't pay! The Ewan family is now bankrupt because of it: a coca-cola on Midway to win. Of course during one of the most exciting moments of the play I had to be hunting for my lost hat! But I looked up at the scoreboard in time to see the score change. Same difference as seeing the basket made.

Hearing a particular heavy silence near me, I looked around and there sat Angeline, Miss North America, all wrapped up in her coat and a package of chewing gum. Suddenly Dick Hord, who was sitting in front of me, got up and moved back a couple of rows, Moody announced to anyone else who would listen that he was going to move because it was driving him nuts. What was? And then the mystery was explained, just like—

ouch! A certain sophomore by the name of Bobby Courtney was shooting paperwads. To protect themselves they had to move and sit by Bobby.

Alice was outstanding at the games because she was the only person from U-Hi who yelled for Henry Clay with any degree of enthusiasm. About this time I began to realize how hard the benches were.

Who was the trained seal who threw peanuts up in the air and caught them in his mouth? Sometime near the end of the first quarter of the Henry Clay-Bryan Station game we asked Clayton the score he retorted with a "what's the matter, can't you read the scoreboard" answer. Was his face red when he discovered that the scoreboard was not working. What kept him so interested as not to notice that the score did not change?

No wonder so much money was

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the cost of the Panama Canal was so great that to understand its cost, one may say as follows: Five dollars for every five minutes since Balboa was in Panama in 1513? If you wish to gaze upon the bare figures you may see \$653,000,000.

That the city of Colon, Panama, had a population of 10,000 with the city graveyard more populated? It had 150,000.

That the French engineer, De Lesseps spent \$200,000,000 with the deaths of 40,000 men? Today the hilly country of Panama is scattered with rusted and ruined machinery which the French brought over with them.

That the Panama Canal attracted the largest collection of machinery ever to assemble in one place? To enumerate them would be difficult. There were 100 steam shovels, each scooping up 10 tons of earth every time their large dipper sank into the earth. There were 115 large locomotives with their flat cars carrying 600 tons of earth each. A great plow simply unloaded each car as it scraped beneath it. (It worked on the same principle that a snow plow does only this plow simply unloaded the cars by scraping off the dirt.)

That the earth moved to make the Panama Canal was 239 million tons which would make a row of pyramids, 63 in number, and each as large as the "Great Pyramid" of Egypt?

That each charge of dynamite used to move rock in the Panama Canal ranged from 100 to 40,000 pounds per charge?

That President Wilson opened the flow of water in the Panama Canal by pressing a button in the White House 4,000 miles away? This button sent an electric current by wire to a charge of dynamite at the bottom of a concrete dam. When the button was pushed, the dynamite discharged, which in turn blew up the wall letting a sea of water into the Canal.

The official seal of Panama Canal says, "A land divided, the ocean united."

Information from Compton's New Encyclopedia.

made during the tournament by selling candy. Did anyone (or could they) fail to notice that captivating feather in Jane Magruder's hat which she wore while selling candy? Midway really starts its pupils out young—even the cradle-roll students wore the Midway colors.

Lloyd perked up and looked around when we exclaimed over the cute little girl in blue and white coming across the floor, but when he saw she was six instead of sixteen, he started chewing his fingernails again and went back to sleep. The groans and sighs made by U-Hi students when the trophies were presented were really heart rending. At last we got to look at them in Mr. Mitchell's office for a while. And so ended another tournament.

"SURE!"

I'll Meet You At The
PHOENIX DRUG"

Phoenix Hotel Block

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.



SPORT PAGE



TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Seniors, Juniors Are Victors
In First Round of Hi-Y
Round Robin

Ramsey, Robinson Best for
Juniors in Monday's Games
As Stapp and Overstreet
Set Pace for Seniors

FINALS FRIDAY

Champion to Be Decided
In Final Tournament Tilts
Tomorrow

The first round of the round robin tournament went off as scheduled except that the sophomores failed to win the opening game against the seniors as they had boasted they would.

The opening game started at 3:15 with the following line-ups: Courtney and Garrett at forwards, Overstreet at center, with Stapp and Candioto at guards. This was the line-up for the seniors through the complete game until Overstreet fouled out and the seniors were forced to finish the game with four players.

The line-up for the sophomores was: Hall and Harrison at forwards, Coons at center, with Moody and Wilson at guards. Hall was the star for the much talked of sophomores. It seems as though Moody, Wilson, Coons, Harrison and all the rest just couldn't get going or was it that the seniors were just too good for them. The final score was 26 to 20, a very good revenge for the 17 to 13 defeat handed the seniors in the intramurals earlier this season.

In the second game the strong (in more ways than one) junior team defeated a brave little band of freshmen by the huge score of 32 to 9. The juniors sprang into a 8 to 1 lead at the early part of the game and at the first quarter it was 11 to 1. The line-up for the junior team was: Ramsey and Martin at forwards, Marlowe at center, with Robinson and Price at guards. Hupp was the only substitute for the juniors, scoring a field goal just as soon as he entered the game. He was held scoreless throughout the rest of the time. He added much color to the game and his play was not to be overlooked.

The poor playing of the freshmen might be laid on the lack of close defensive work and the muffing of many scoring chances.

The juniors' floor work was very fancy, but there was very little real serious basketball.

Friday will bring or should bring to a close the tournament unless there is a tie for first place.

The games are very worthwhile and it would pay for each and every person to attend. The small admission will go to a big cause and do a lot of good. You won't miss one nickel, because you'll spend it anyway, so help the Hi-Y Club send its delegates to California and at the same time support your class team. Don't be snobbish, girls.

Officers Elected

Tuesday afternoon, March 9, the active members of the U-Club elected new officers for the 1937-38 season. John Courtney was elected president; Lloyd Ramsey, vice-president; and Clayton Robinson, secretary. Retiring officers are president Julian Nichols, vice-president Virgil Hellard, and secretary Joe Candioto.

A public meeting will be held next month.

U-CLUB '35-'36



All students of University High School who have earned a letter by participation in inter-scholastic events, are members of the U-Club of University High. At the present time there are only five active members, Willard Overstreet, John Courtney, James Stapp, Clayton Robinson, and Lloyd Ramsey. Upon graduation from high school, members are automatically dropped from the active list.

The U-Club lost from graduation eight members, Virgil Hellard, captain 1935-36 basketball team, Ralph

Mohney, Edward Valleau, Julian Nichols, Joe Candioto, Norman Elam, Roy Williams, and Jimmy Stokes.

Since the dropping of football from the athletic program of University High in 1934, the active membership of the U-Club has dropped considerably and in the future will remain in small numbers unless more boys report for basketball which will be the main source of members. However, letters are to be presented to boys who participate in inter-scholastic contests in golf and tennis.

There is the possibility of six new members being added to the U-Club this year. All of these six have played the required number of quarters, and with the recommendation of the coach and active members of the club, six new boys will be taken into the club. The prospects are Bruce Price, Wilmore Garrett, Richards Swope, Sonny Hall, Nelson Woolcott, and Jack Drummy. Margaret Brown is also eligible to get her cheer leader sweater.



SPORT SPARKS

U-Hi basketball season ended Thursday night, March 6, 1937, as they were defeated by the Versailles High Yellow Jackets 33-27 in the first game of the 43rd District Tournament.

Speaking of tournaments the Hi-Y's Round Robin tourney got under way with the Seniors and Juniors winning in the first game.

I would like to take you back into sports of a few years gone. Did you know that 14 years ago that the Purple Team defeated Madison 17-12 and also defeated Danville 6 to 0?

Five years ago U-Hi defeated a strong team from Miss Peck's home town, Falmouth, 30-6 in a hard-fought game.

Ashland, or the Tomcats as they are probably better known, five years ago had not been beaten by a Kentucky team in ten years and the team that defeated them ten years ago was Lexington High school who won by the score of 13-7.

Now let us look at the records of past Purple basketball teams. Most of us remember the boys of '31, but for the benefit of a few this team won the regional tourney, but was defeated by Betsey Lane in the first game of the state.

In 1933 the Yellow Jackets defeated the Bryan Station Indians on the Versailles court by the score of 19-15 in a rough and tumble bat-

tle but the Jackets did not have the same luck in this year's District Tournament.

Back to present day sports with the Regional and State tournaments the thing on the minds of most of the sport fans, Fayette county has a strong and hard fighting team in the 11th regional, none other than Bryan Station, and we hope we see them in the state.

Coming back to the Round Robin tourney it looks like the winner will be decided in Friday's game which should prove to be very close and hard fought battles.

Don't think because these games are between classes that they are not worth seeing. Ask someone who has been to the other games and find out what they think about it. What's wrong with the classes? I thought there was a lot of rivalry between the classes but from the support the members are giving their teams I am very doubtful. Let's have an overflowing crowd for the final games Friday and show the class teams that we are behind them. It doesn't cost but a nickel and that won't break anyone.

Pete Kemper has a new brain storm this year instead of a spring football practice, he is holding spring basketball practice.

Frankie Parker, the lad that was known as the "boy wonder" a few years ago, won the National Indoor Tennis tournament recently by defeating Frank Bowden in the finals.

U-Hi is getting the tennis courts behind the school in shape for the members of the school.

This is being done early because the tennis team must start practice. The team will probably be composed of Courtney, Robinson, Marlowe, Belt, and Garrett. Overstreet and Stapp, last year players, will not be eligible for the team because of the eight-semester rule.

With the best of luck to all of the sports at U-Hi; and until then, keep your eye on the ball.

BRYAN STATION SUCCESSFUL IN '37

This year, basketball has proved very successful for a few of the teams in Fayette county.

One of the few is Bryan Station who began the year with every victory handed to them. About in the mid-season Bryan Station was taken off their feet by Clark county which was the only defeat Bryan Station suffered throughout the season.

Another of the few teams which proved a bit successful was Picadome who went through the season with the score of conquering twelve teams, and losing to five. Picadome played hard, clean ball throughout the whole season, and earned all of their victories.

The next which rated on the season's list, was University High. The Purples began with a slow start, which lasted for a few games, then they began adding victories to their list. By the end of the games in the season, the Purples had won a good per cent of their games.

Henry Clay was the next rated team. They also began with a slow start, but improving towards the end of the season.

The next and least, was Athens. Following are the teams ratings:

Team	Won	Lost	Points	Points
Bryan Station	14	1	515	330
Picadome	12	5	454	369
U. High	6	7	283	315
Henry Clay	5	7	235	263
Athens	3	11	377	429

FINALS IN HI-Y TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

Time: 3:15

Admission: 5c

Bryan Station, Midway Favored In 11th Regional

Great Crossing, Georgetown, Harrodsburg and Others to Meet on Thurs., Fri., Sat., At Eastern State Teachers College in Richmond

MANY CLOSE GAMES EXPECTED AS RESULT

The eleven-h regional basketball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Richmond, in the Eastern State Teachers College gymnasium. The drawing was held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Phoenix hotel under the supervision of Thomas E. McDonough, manager of the tournament.

Bryan Station will play Harrodsburg in the first game of the first session at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon while Georgetown High school, in the other upper bracket, will meet Great Crossing at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

This will be the fourth time these two teams have met. Great Crossing whipped them easily twice in December and also nosed them out by one point in the finals of the district tourney.

Berea High will meet Lawrenceburg in the lower bracket in the first game Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and Midway will play Berea Academy in the second game at 8:30 o'clock.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock and the finals Saturday night at 8:30.

The drawing placed three district champions and one runner up in the top bracket, including the only undefeated team in the regional, Great Crossing. In the lower bracket, Berea High is the only district champion with the other three teams runners up in their districts.

The chance of Bryan Station and Midway, both forty-third district teams, meeting in the finals appear good since both are the class of opposite brackets.

Officials for the tournament as announced by Manager McDonough will be Gavie Mohney of Lexington and Fred Koster of Louisville. Only the winner of the regional will take part in the state tournament to be held in Lexington, March 18.

LIMITS POST-SEASON PLAY

ATLANTA, March 6—Southeastern Conference officials today approved Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl postseason football contests, and outlawed participation by conference teams in events sponsored by a "third party."

Coch W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech introduced the motion:

"That the conference at this time sanctions only Rose and Sugar Bowl games and no other so-called 'bowl' games or similar games operated or contracted partially or entirely by a third party."

The football committee, headed by H. J. Steeman, athletic director of the University of Georgia, said members had conferred with New Orleans Sugar Bowl committee members.

Conference teams will continue to play post-season games not controlled by a "third party," but they may do so only with consent of the conference, officials ruled.

Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn, committee chairman, announced the annual conference track meet will be held at Birmingham May 14 and 15.—New York Times.

U-Hi Debate Team Win 11th District Tournament

Pompoon, Brooklyn Favorites

Smart Kentuckians Bet On Bradley's Two-Year-Old Colt Billionaire; Josh 1000 to 1 Shot

There are 103 nominations for the sixty-third Kentucky Derby to be run May 8 at Churchill Downs, Louisville, according to M. J. Winn, who restored the mile-and-a-quarter test to its former value of \$50,000 added this year. The entries number one more than in 1936, which was the smallest since 1922.

However, practically all of last year's crack 2-year-olds are named and the future book betting prices, announced with the publication of the entries, show Pompoon and Brooklyn the choice at 8 to 1 each. These and other prices are on a play-or-pay basis, which means if the horse does not start the wager is lost. The prices range up to 1,000 to 1 against Josh.

J. H. Leuchheim is the owner of Pompoon, who won the Futurity last Fall in new track record time and closed the season generally acknowledged the juvenile champion. Brooklyn, owned by E. R. Bradley of Lexington, is rated by Jockey Club Handicapper Jack Campbell at the top of his experimental Handicap and has many admirers.

Many feel that Brooklyn is a colt that will like a route, whereas Pompoon is feared to be merely a sprinter, as his sire, Pompey. In his final start last season Pompoon was defeated by Reaping Reward, the third choice at 10 to 1.

Mrs. Mars has five entrants named.

Let's Be Thankful

Recently headlines of newspapers throughout the United States recorded the distressing news of the disaster in New London, Texas, where 455 persons, mostly school children, were killed. Much concern was aroused by the fact that the victims were children and that they were killed through no fault of their own. By mere numbers of loss this is one of the greatest disasters this country has ever experienced. Its seriousness as a catastrophe comes greatly from the fact that nearly all those killed were boys and girls who seemed destined for a much longer life of happiness and usefulness.

It is gratifying to know that no one was to blame for the disaster and that no action will be taken against the school authorities. As a result of an investigation by a military board of inquiry, it was found that the explosion was caused by natural gas escaping from pipes in the basement. It is unbelievable that through negligence, in order to sell gas, or for any of the other purposes that have been suggested, that anyone would sacrifice the lives of these boys and girls.

Everyone is glad that it has been found that no such thing occurred even though this does not lessen the distressing effects of the disaster.

P. S. If you can read it, you're better than the man that made it up.

We Forgot

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet lest we forget, lest we forget." That was the theme song for all the forensic contestants last week. There was a change of residence to Summit Drive for every debate member for two days. Well, we all like good food and beds. (P. S.—This isn't a paid advertisement nor a transient house). The coach in her spare time gets pointers on housekeeping.

Can't you imagine how the debate team hated to be roused from pleasant dreams of their best boy friends or of a juicy White Spot hamburger and then be told they had fifteen minutes to get to Henry Clay?

Not even one minute could be wasted for the defense of how efficiently electricity is put into your light bulb, so coaching continued even through the bathroom door key hole. It was a constant round of preparing, reciting, revising, brushing up, and reciting of speeches.

That Galloway smile sure ramps other teams besides ours, especially members of the opposite sex. Ask Billy if it is East or North, or West or "South" that entices him. Any- or "South" that entices him. Any- way, these two's inspirations brought home the Bacon, oh no I mean Shakespeare, pardon, I mean electric utilities. Now U-Hi has a partner for the cup won last year.

In keeping with the Easter season, I offer jongs to the unsung heroes of the debate tournament who followed the team through thick and thin—from going through traffic jams to get materials to squeezing orange juice to rejuvenate the debaters.

After the many-tongued battle at Georgetown and after sitting and listening to the world peace problem, especially as proclaimed by B. B., your correspondent felt too weak to even put the pinch boy on Mark Twain's poodle. One U-Hi representative turned the gas (not electricity, mind you) so high under the kettle of seething nations that he steamed himself into first place.

Our poetry entrant was so enthralled by Georgetown or was it the high school, that she misplaced her car keys, but seemed to find them at a very convenient time. I'm told that one of our discussion representatives really had some of the girls going around in "squares." Remember Lloyd, keep your heart on our "side." Did you know that the other discussion entrant was really going home when he went to Georgetown? For he's a Georgetownian.

We wonder why the debating team prefers the party, promised if they won, at Flynn's in Winchester instead of at the home of the coach. "Howell" they doing?

What is it that makes judges withhold decisions till the nth degree of our patience is reached? There ought to be a law against it, especially when the judges add a talk with jokes which fail to enchant.

Now that the district contests are over we turn our thoughts to the senior play. We wish our other contestants the best of luck for the rest of the school year.

THREE BITS

By BEE and EFF

In girls' intramural basketball tournament, the seniors met and easily defeated the seventh grade. Patsy Sheely was outstanding for the losers while Betty Mitchell paced the winning sextet. The game was fast and rough, the final score being 10-8.

One of the most unique races in the history of the turf will be run at the opening of the spring meet at Keeneland. This race is for geldings. Some of the greatest all-time racers will be entered. Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Derby several years ago, is the most outstanding horse that has been entered.

The Montreal Maroons, running wild in the last two minutes of play, scored an 8 to 4 national hockey lead victory March 20 over the Lowly New York Americans to clinch the second place play-off berth of the Inter-national group in the Stanley Cup merry-go-round.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn is the future-book favorite with Pompoon in the greatest horse race of America, the Kentucky Derby. Both horses are quoted 8 to 1. Odds range from 8 to 1 up to 1000 to 1 and are quoted by Frank Shannon. This will be the 63rd running of this historical race. It will be trotted off on May 8th.

A former member of U-Hi and of the Purple team, Roy "Jake" Williams played on the winning Junior Independent basketball league, the "Bearcats."

Henry Clay is now holding spring football practice on Cassidy field. Coach John Heber is trying to whip into shape the worst material that has reported to him for many a year. The squad is made up of young inexperienced boys but by mid-season will probably have them in good shape.

Archie San Romani of the Emporia (Kansas) State Teachers College made another bid two weeks ago Saturday to succeed Glen Cunningham, the comet from Kansas as America's ace miler by defeating Cunningham in the feature mile run of the 5th annual Butler relay.

With basketball out of the way the sports-minded world turns to big league baseball which is in full swing with the Giants and Yanks off to a flying start. Although the greatest number of sports, fans are following baseball. A few of the fans are thinking and watching for news of spring football practice in the colleges.

Volley ball is the sport that is occupying the minds of the boys of U-Hi. This is being conducted as an intramural sport by Coach Shively.

The world's pocket billiard title will be held this week with twelve contestants competing in the event. The field will probably be the strongest field in the history of this event. Jimmy Caras, the current title holder who annexed the title a little over a year ago, heads the list.

Gibson White, former member of U-Hi, has entered Rosalind, former winner of the Hambletonian top classic of harness racing, and also the great Greyhound, in the new \$16,000 all-American Stake Race stated Secretary Gilbert Wetmore March 27. Greyhound won the Hambletonian in 1935 and Rosalind in 1936.

JANET FERGUS 122 WALLER AVE. PHONE 3535-Y

Friday night, March 12, the last Open House was held in the gymnasium of University High School from 8 to 11 o'clock. The senior class acted as hosts, welcoming the University High students and their guests. Punch and cookies were served and games and dancing was enjoyed.

On Friday night, March 12, Miss Marcia Randall entertained a number of girls in her home on Cherokee Park with a pot-luck supper. Following the supper the hostess and her guests attended the University High open house.

A number of University High School students attended the Guinon production of "Petticoat Fever," opening night, Monday, March 15. Among those were: Misses Helen Horlacher, Louise Lucas, Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Louise Galloway, Milla Haines, Mary James, and Mary K. Luigart. Messrs. John Courtney, Willard Overstreet, Jimmy Marlowe, Tony McCain, Donald Galloway, and Billy Rhodes. The group was chaperoned by Miss Fannie Herman.

Mrs. Jessie E. Adams held open house for the debating team last Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23, during the district debate tournament.

Last Wednesday, March 24, Misses Helen Horlacher and Alice McGaughey and Messrs. Clayton Robinson, Lloyd Ramsey, Billy Adams, and B. B. McInteer spent the day in Georgetown.

Saturday, March 27, Mr. Glenn Mohnhey represented University High School in the state music contest, with a trumpet solo where he received a superior rating.

Among those attending the dance given by the D. A. R., in honor of the pages, were a number of University High School students. The dance was given last Friday night in the Phoenix hotel ballroom.

Miss Betty Mitchell and Mr. John Courtney attended the Kappa Alpha dance given last Wednesday night, March 24, in the University Alumni gymnasium.

Mr. J. L. Keffer, who has been ill for some time due to an appendicitis operation, has returned to University High School.

Miss Mary James was ill in her home at Walnut Lawn on the Military Pike, during the week of March 21.

Friday night, April 9, in the University High School gymnasium, the Junior High social committee will entertain with an informal dance from 8 to 10:30 for the Junior High school students.

Miss Mary James entertained with a delightful buffet supper Sunday, March 14, from 6 to 10 o'clock in her home on the Military Pike. The guests were Misses Marion Valteau, Marcia Randall, Louise Galloway, Mary Katherine Luigart, Louise Lucas, Alice McGaughey, and Mary Louise Stokes.

Miss Lelia Mason will spend Saturday, April 3, in Danville and the following Saturday, April 10, in Hazard, judging district music contests.

Mr. Richard Daniel returned to his home Tuesday, March 30, after a major operation in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. Richard Swope spent Easter in Morganfield, Kentucky.

A few University High students will attend the Triangle formal Saturday night, April 3.

Mr. Jimmy Stapp spent Easter in Dayton, Ohio.

Second Time In Short History Of Debate Team, U-Hi Wins 11th District Tournament; Will Go To State April 7

Galloway and Adams Debate for School

Mr. Ring sure made a hit the other morning. "Prof." Betz almost made a hit too, after that remark about "being too young to know the meaning of real love." But what's this about other loves? Very interesting! I reckon these rumors are true. Even Campbell calls him Prof. Betz, Esq., D. L. M. (Doctor Love Making). I expect that's why they say he's good on figures.



Tuesday night, March 23, the finals for the Eleventh District debating tournament were held at Henry Clay High School and University High School again won the championship by defeating Mt. Sterling by a 2 to 1 decision.

Eight teams participated in the meet which began on Monday afternoon and ended with the finals Tuesday night. The teams were Bryan Station, University High, Henry Clay, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Athens, Frankfort, and Wilmore. In the first round of the upper bracket U-Hi met and defeated Bryan Station by a 2 to 0 decision and Paris met and defeated Henry Clay by a 2 to 1 vote. This left Paris and University High to battle it out for the championship of the upper bracket. In the lower bracket Mt. Sterling eliminated Athens and Wilmore bowed out to Frankfort. Therefore the following day only four teams remained, Paris and University High, Mt. Sterling and Frankfort. Paris was eliminated by University High with a 2 to 0 vote and Mt. Sterling nosed out Frankfort with a vote of 2 to 1. Only two undefeated teams remained, Mt. Sterling and University High and they were to meet at 8 p. m. to wage their last battle for the championship title.

Both teams had about an equal chance and both seemed keyed to the situation. University High upheld the affirmative with Louise Galloway and Billy Adams and Mt. Sterling defended the negative with Mary Palmer and Peggy Coleman. Both teams fought valiantly, giving forth all they had learned in the way of diction, polemic skill and the general art of debating. The decision was rendered and University High became the champion of the Eleventh District. Mr. H. L. Davis of Henry Clay then presented the U-Hi team with a silver trophy from the Henry Clay School, as host, to the winner of the meet.

Because eight teams participated in the meet, both winner and runner-up are eligible to take part in the state tournament which is to be held at the University of Kentucky April 7 through 9. Before the state tourney begins University High will meet a few teams in debates so as to be in good condition for the state meet.

APRIL FOOL

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

APRIL FOOL

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume VII.

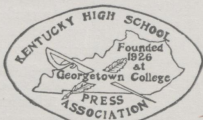
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

Number 12

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Richard Daniels	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInteer	Wilmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carola Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleau
Helen Horiacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcia Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

Social and Personal

By IMA TELLING

Never again will I complain if my good friend, the news editor, gives me an assignment of a 500-word feature, never! (Someone remember to remind me I said this two weeks from now). I tried writing a poem to fill this space but the lines were too wide for the column, and if Mary Conant cut 'em they wouldn't rhyme. No wonder Walter Egshell has to stay home for a week after writing this column—the only wonder is why all the students aren't at home after reading it! Oh well, Swope has improved a little, at least in French. Has anyone noticed how wide awake he has been in French class since that cute blond started practice teaching. He actually made more right answers than wrong ones on the last test.

What's all this about Lloyd Ramsey dating one of those cute junior high gals? When last heard of he had his heart set on a certain brunette of the junior class. Oh me, the fickleness of these blondes.

Even the magnetic personalities of four girls which caused a nice shiny bumper to be knocked off couldn't put it back together again—therefore, the driver of the little Ford which so gently touched the nice shiny bumper moved the cute Ford elsewhere. (A simple matter of push and shove.)

"True love never runs smooth." Just ask Bobby, one of the tempestuous Courtney boys. Better go easy, Bob; she has a date with Marlowe for the Outing Club.

P. S.—Since this was last written they have made up. Good thing the paper wasn't on the press or this could not have been corrected, Kitty.

Didn't Angeline look just too ducky for words when she made her entrance in the play the home economics class presented for convocation Friday? Miss Wyatt kindly consented to give me her secret for making a grand (and loud) entrance because she knew all of you dear readers (?) would like to know.

Quote. "I take one red hat dipped over a very wind blown coiffure, add one coat (rust color) three or four sizes too small, mix well with an armload of very shabby books, and stir with a board between the feet which lets one stumble gracefully into the room." Unquote. Thank you very much Mary Jane, nee Angeline Wyatt.

By the looks of things the photography bug has bitten a few of the students of U-Hi. It's quite gratifying to have someone ask if you'll stand on the steps and hold still for a second while they snap your picture. You finally get the grin all set and someone leans out of the window on the second floor and yells, "What is this, the rogue's gallery?" Quite gratifying! Some people love to take a picture while the subject in all innocence is in some ridiculous pose. Witness one poor student's consternation when one of those camera fanatics actually snapped a picture of her studying!

Jimmy may be losing his grip but certainly not his Hi-Y pin. What was the matter, Jimmy, wasn't it good enough for her?

Prosperity is here. Didn't you see all those corsages Monday morning? If you looked in the afternoon you were too late, they had all wilted by that time. Corsages are all right, but Jess seems to be partial to long stemmed American Beauties, doesn't he Wilma?

VILLEMINOT

for Quality in
**DIAMONDS
JEWELRY**

and
SILVERWARE

Also reasonable prices
on
first class engraving
and
repair work,
which is done in our
own shop.

105 W. MAIN
Lexington, Ky.

Outing Club Has First Meeting of '37

On Thursday, April 1, the members of the Outing Club of University High will participate in their first outing of 1937. The destination has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but there is a possibility that Estill's farm, on the Winchester Pike, will be chosen.

This meeting of the club will also be held for the purpose of welcoming and initiating members of the ninth grade who have been invited.

Miss Evelyn Coleman, Miss Renie Pedon and Mr. Bernie Shively, all of the Department of Physical Education, will accompany and chaperone the group which will leave from the education building at 5:15 p. m. Thursday, April 1.

Acting on the food committee are Miss Evelyn Coleman, Betty Mitchell, and Willard Overstreet.

Transportation will be provided by various members of the Outing Club.

This club is very popular with the students, with about forty active members enrolled. Officers are John Courtney, president; Sonny Hall, vice-president, and Elizabeth Wigginton, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Calendar

This spring the traditional entertainments will be given for the graduating class of University High. The Girl Reserves, a large number of which are seniors, have arranged a Mother and Daughter banquet for the eighth of April at the Y. W. C. A. as a farewell to the older members of the club.

The seniors will present a play in the University High auditorium on April the twenty-second at eight o'clock.

Among the several parties planned for the seniors are the Junior banquet for the evening of May the sixth and the Junior Prom for the night of May the seventh. These are two of the outstanding affairs of this season.

Two weeks later on May the twenty-third, Dean Spaulding will give the Baccalaureate sermon at Christ Church. Mr. Williams is expected to declare Senior Day on May the twenty-seventh. This will be a complete holiday for the seniors.

On May the twenty-eighth Dr. Jesse Adams will deliver the commencement address in the University High auditorium, at which time the seniors will receive their diplomas.

Mr. Ring Entertains School at Convocation

Mr. Levi Ring, a member of the Redpath Chautauqua troupe, entertained the elementary and high schools of University High with a most interesting program on March 30.

Mr. Ring, who has been touring Kentucky and giving programs in numerous elementary, junior, and senior high schools, had with him one of the best violins in the world, possibly the best in the United States. It belongs to the Webb collection in England and was lent him by Mr. Webb. He played several songs which were familiar to the pupils. He also gave his impressions of the tenor, bass, and soprano of a New England choir. Mr. Ring, with the help of two students and a teacher, illustrated an interesting magic trick.

Mr. Williams introduced the speaker.

On the 26th, Miss Williamson's advanced home ec class presented to the junior and senior high school a short skit written by the class covering the things they have learned this semester. The stage was fixed to represent a college dormitory room and the girls of the class took the parts.

Tennis Prospects Fair

The coming of spring calls to a persons mind that the tennis season is on its way.

This year at University High the tennis hopes are very high. Although many of last year's first real squad have graduated there are many new hopes. The main hope of the school rests on the shoulders of Wilmore Garrett, of Nicholasville. "Skid," as he is more popularly known, has had plenty of experience and will serve as No. 1 on the team.

Next in line is A. "Sonny" Hall, the only remaining regular tennis player of last year's squad. He has shown wonderful improvement and should be a big help on the team this year.

(Ed. Note.—For the past two years Skid and Sonny have played against each other but this year they will play on the same team together.)

The rest of the team's places are in doubt but there are prospects.

One of these is John Courtney. He did not play much tennis at U-Hi last spring, but at Culver during the summer he played on the Culver tennis team. On his return, he played several matches against boys of different teams.

Another prospect is Billy Belt who defeated Austin Triplett, a member of the team, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Billy couldn't play on the team last year because of lack of practice.

The rest of the prospects include Clayton Robinson, James Marlowe, Richard Daniels, Charles Candioti, Richard Swope, Bruce Price, and several others.

Of those named above three are golf prospects, James Marlowe, Richard Daniels, and Clayton Robinson. It is expected that they will play golf and if they do there will be very little time for any tennis.

In golf the burden will fall on the shoulders of Lloyd Ramsey who for the past several years, has been a prominent figure in local golf. He was runner-up in the Piccadome Country Club golf tournament. He will captain the golf team for the second straight year. Last season's results weren't so favorable, but there are brighter hopes for this year.

It has been rumored that we have among us in school here a new and young golf star, none other than Richard Daniels, a sophomore. Having never seen Richard play I won't give him a big build up now, but if he deserves it later he'll surely get it.

More power to you golf and tennis players and may your seasons be great successes.

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

INTRAMURALS GOING STRONG

After much good-natured ribbing about the games of the girls' round robin tournament, it has finally ceased since the winning team has been announced and the best team has been decided upon. The "Pups" won the tournament after some hard-fought games with the three other teams, the "Scotties," the "Great Danes" and the "Dash Hounds."

The captain of the "Pups" team was Lucy Meyer and other members of the team are: Mary Beale Mylor, Evelyn Bradley, Marcia Randall, Jane McConnell, Jane Daniels, Betty Brown, Anne Barron, Ruth Dimock, and Mary Fears.

The girls' inter-class basketball tournament has progressed to the finals in which the seniors played the seventh grade for the championship and won.

The girls, both junior and senior high, will next participate in tumbling, archery, horse shoes, and field and track.

The boys have been playing volleyball for several weeks and as the record of the games now stands, Sonny Hall's team has the highest standing with 20 wins and six losses. The remaining teams' standings are

as follows: Dick Hord's team, second; Nelson Woolcott's team, third; and Tom Moody's team, fourth.

There has been some suggestion of having a track team at University High but nothing definite has been decided as yet. Prospects, though, should be fairly good for such a team.

The golf team at U-Hi will soon be starting to swat the little white ball around, getting in practice for tryouts and future matches. The material for this team is better than expected. Lloyd Ramsey will probably be no. 1 man on the team with Richard Daniels running him a close second. Other members of last year's team are James Marlowe and Clayton Robinson.

The tennis team will also begin to practice (as soon as the courts are prepared) at the earliest possible moment. It is hinted that there is some good material for this team but nothing specific is known about the ones who are to try for the team.

Baseball and boxing are the two sports about which not much has been said, but it is hoped that more interest will be taken in them.

Sorry—but our ad
department did
not get
enuf
ads
and the associate
editor did not
want to write his
feature

Center Jump

U-HIGH ENTRIES ANNOUNCED FOR STATE CONTEST

Mohney Rated Superior For Trumpet Solo In State Con- test at U. of K.

Glenn Mohney, who entered the state tournament for instrumental solos was rated superior for his trumpet selection.

Representing U-Hi in the district music contest in Frankfort on April 13 will be Dorothy Preston, Clayton Robinson, and Billy Adams, soloists, and the girls trio, including Marion Valleau, singing soprano, Janet Fergus, second soprano, and Helen Horlacher, alto. The number chosen for the girls trio is "Lullaby" by Noble Cain. As yet it remains undecided as to whether or not the mixed quartet will enter the contest.

On April 30 Dr. Hollis Dann, well known musical conductor, will conduct an all-state chorus, composed of a percentage of members from each high school glee club in Kentucky. Those included in the contest from U-Hi will be Marion Valleau, Janet Fergus, Angeline Wyatt, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Betty Mitchell, Clayton Robinson, B. B. McIner, Don Galloway, and Jimmy Marlowe. The number to be sung by this group of 200 voices will be "The Big Brown Bear," "Nightfall in Sky," "Hope Carol," "To Thee, O Country," "Emittum Spiritum Tuum," "Soldier of the King," "The Nightingale," "Celtic Hymn," "Stars of the Summer Night," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "Kye Song of Saint Bride," and "River, River."

Also on April 29 and 30 the U-Hi orchestra will enter the state contest in which they will play "Minuet from E Flat Symphony," the required number, and for the selective number "March Militaire" has been chosen. Last year, the orchestra was rated superior in this contest.

The American Way

From all the pens of all the scribes, from every prophet's tongue, only two ways are clear to peace. The first is the outcome of a great man's dream, the League of Nations. The second, the neutrality of a powerful nation, is, or rather has been, England's Policy.

Unfortunately the pith of dreams are often failures. The League of Nations, inaugurated by President Wilson failed, and so completely that the crash wasn't even heard by Mussolini, Hitler or other European demagogues. Why, because "History," "Education," and "National Glory" have been so bred into the bones of the foreigner, the members of the League, that friendship, the principal constituent of peace, is impossible. Open your newspaper. The reason for war strikes one in the face. "Italy, France, Germany, Russia, Belgium, England, Poland, Japan, China—Re-arm!" Japan telling the people what they should think, Germany, Russia using training camps to teach obedience and theory that life belongs to the Fatherland—all these are but the result of ambition, life-long enmity. So one would not promise peace, in such hands, long life.

Then there is left but one way, "The American Way." To this country to its people, and therefore to you and me have turned peace-lovers of the world. What may we, what must we do? The answer must not be long forthcoming, or it shall have come too late.



U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

Members of the Girl Reserves have planned to give their Mother and Daughter banquet April 8, at the Y. W. C. A. This is an annual event and one of the last meetings the senior girls will attend.

University High is very proud of their representatives at the district contests. Clayton Robinson won first place in his discussion on "World Peace." B. B. McIner placed second in oratorical declamation, and Billy Adams, also got second in extemporaneous speaking.

All of the publicity given the debaters was for some good. We are quite proud of their winning the district tournament. This is the second year that we have been chosen to represent this district in the state tournament which will be held here April 7.

At last the members of the ninth grade class have been given a chance to show their talent. The next radio play will be given by the juniors.

The first signs of spring are here. Before school, during school and after school, high school students may be seen sitting on the steps of the school discussing their case of spring fever.

We are all glad to have Mr. Kef-fer resume his work at U-Hi. He has been absent for several weeks due to an appendicitis operation.

The Hi-Y of University High will give a banquet April 5 for their parents. The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria and the speaker will be T. A. Morse. Ed Valleau will furnish the music.

Baseball Prospects

The New York Yankees, last year's American League winners and world champions, are given an even chance against the field this year while the New York Giants, last year's National League winners, are a mere third choice to repeat.

Another wide open, free-for-all pennant scrap is forecast in the National. Five teams are conceded a chance for the flag. The Saint Louis Cardinals are the early favorites with Chicago, New York, and Pittsburgh listed in that order. The young but long shot Cincinnati Reds are good long shot bets for the first division. The finish in the top division is full of uncertainties, but the second division chances are fairly well established. The Boston Bees, Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies seem to have the last three places sewed up. The success of the St. Louis Gas House Gang depends on the pitching of Paul Dean and Lon Warneke, recently acquired from the Cubs. The Cubs look stronger with Ripper Collins on first and Joe Marty, a slugging outfielder who hit .359 in the Pacific Coast League last season. The Giants have good pitching and a good defense but lack punch. It remains to be seen whether Hank Leiber can supply enough wallop to make up for what the club lacked last season, and what they will lose with the retirement of Bill Terry. Pie Traynor will stake his chances on the same veteran ball club with the addition of Ed Brandt from Brooklyn. If Phil Weintraub can add the needed power the Cincinnati Reds are set to go places.

The Yankees will go to the post as favorites in the American League but many smart baseball experts are stringing along with the Detroit Tigers who have Hank Greenburg back. Boston and Cleveland are slated to battle it out for third place. Washington, fourth last year, is slated to finish fifth but if there is any upset the Senators seem to be the ones to spring it. Chicago's White Sox are rated sixth. The St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia A's bring up the rear.



SO THEY SAY

"The Black Patch War," by John G. Miller, deals with a very interesting case in Kentucky. The story is true and I was surprised and shocked that such lawlessness could exist. The author is an authority on the Black Patch War, for he was living near the community and his firm represented the Hollowells.

The region known as the Black Tobacco Belt was composed of a number of counties in Western and Southwestern Kentucky, with a portion of adjoining territory in the state of Tennessee. All this territory was involved more or less in the Black Patch War, but the counties of Caldwell, Trigg, and Christian, and the immediately adjacent parts of Tennessee were most important.

As early as 1873 and 1874 there were organizations such as the "Grangers" formed and farmers banded to search for a cause of their ills. As the years went by there was a rapid rise of "Tobacco Trusts." These trusts were so large that they sometimes cornered the market on both continents. Also, these combinations would fix arbitrary prices for all classes of tobacco. A farmer had to sell to these agencies or else the tobacco was left on his hands to rot. The producer was at the mercy of the speculator, and many tobacco raisers were facing ruin.

"What to do" became the question and secret meetings began. Thus was the Black Tobacco Association formed. The men became desperate, for their wives and children were starving. Tobacco could not even be sold for cost. In 1906 the storm broke and one night in Princeton a body of men, armed and masked, raided the town, took charge of telephone lines, drove people off the streets, ordering them to remain indoors, burned the two large tobacco warehouses there with all their contents, terrifying the whole community, and threatening death to any who might oppose their course.

The people who lived in the Knob district, on the north side of Caldwell County, were of a patient nature, but now that they felt that had been wronged they were aroused. The quiet, peaceful nature of the people was gone and in its place was a dangerous and angry nature.

The community became a seething mass and no one dared oppose the new organization. Persons who had spoken against the organization were taken out in the middle of the night and whipped. When stock was offered for sale the people were afraid not to buy, and though many people did not sympathize with the Black Tobacco Association they were afraid for their lives. Such was the condition in 1906, 1907, and 1908 in the western part of Kentucky.

The case that brought the roof down upon the Association was the action of the Night Riders to the Hollowell family. Robert Hollowell was a quiet man but his wife, Mary Lou, was high-spirited and apt to express her opinions. In the spring of 1907 the plant beds of Robert Hollowell and his brother-in-law, Eastland, were scraped, and destroyed by unknown hands. It was impossible to convict a Night Rider, for the community was like a close-knit net, and a trial would have been a farce. However, Mary Lou could express her opinion and this she did.

One night in May or June, 1907, this family was awakened by the sound of firearms and bullets crashed through the windows and doors. Mary Lou was slightly wounded and Robert was led out, his back laid bare, and was lashed with a whip till the blood ran down. The boy, their only child, was not in the wastebasket like the rest of this article.

EXCHANGES

The first paper that I picked up was "The Lynch High-Light." It is a big one with eight pages just full of news. It seems that we are not the only seniors who suffer under tests. Their seniors have taken standardized tests. Here is a clever bit from this paper:

You see a girl walking down the street. She is singular, and you are nominative. You walk across to her and change to plural; then it becomes dative. You walk home with her. Her mother is accusative, and you are imperative. You kiss her, and she becomes masculine. Her father is present, and you are past participle.

Also:
They were seated in the parlor, John and Sue
In came her father and they sat John and Sue.

"The Steuben Scribe" of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, featured an interview with Miss Katharine Hepburn in the last issue of their paper. Miss Hepburn was in the city four days. Throughout her stay she wore trousers and a mink coat, but went hatless. The actress said that speech training should be taught in kindergarten as well as in high school. She has starred with Fredric March, Wisconsin, many times.

From "The Gavel" we learn that the only difference between a student and a scholar is that a scholar is a student who studies.

In all the papers this week we find lists of names, headed Honor Roll. Some of these lists are fairly long, but most of them are too, too short.

At Holmes High School at Covington there are five cheer leaders. It is quite remarkable that all five of them attended all the basketball games. The debaters of this school are undefeated at the present time.

They are giving a dance at the Lowell-McClymonds High School way out in Oakland, California, in honor of the basketball squad. There are five new courses that are being offered here for the first time. They are German, Latin, California history, art and stage craft, and costume designing.

Every week in "The Pep 'o Plant" of Tampa, Florida, they have the words of the "Panther Favorite." Around University High I've been hearing "Moonlight and Shadows" most, so just so you won't have to hum, here is the "Purple Favorite": Moonlight and Shadows

Moonlight and shadows, and you in my arms.

And the melody in the bamboo tree, my sweet.

Even in shadows I feel no alarms While you hold me tight in the jungle light, my sweet.

Close to my heart you always will be.

Never, never, never to part from me. Moonlight and shadows and you in my arms.

I belong to you, you belong to me, my sweet.

JUNIOR HIGH PLANS PARTY

Plans are being made by the freshmen for a junior high party Friday, April 9, from 8 to 10:30. The committees have been chosen. They are: decorations, Nelson Woolcott, John Fears, Seth Bots, Emily Young, and Elaine Slade; refreshments, Peggy Forman, Julia Johnson, Margaret Ellison, Harry Miller, and Claude McGaughey; music, Bedford Brown, Nixie Peak, Ernestine Fish, and Sarah McIner; chaperones, Anne Cowgill, Jane Daniels, Buddy Reed; bids, Frank Ott and Lorraine Slade; no-breaks, Sam Papania and Mildred Miller.

The junior high social committee is composed of Dorothy Knight, seventh grade; Edith Conant, Billy Gabbert, eighth grade; and Mildred Miller and Buddy Reed, ninth grade. The parents are Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Robert Meyer, while the teachers to help sponsor it are Miss Shipman and Miss Williamson.

Basketball coaches all over the nation will be plotting new strategic maneuvers for tall boys.

The national rule committee formally abolished the center jump from the game except at the start of the periods. This radical modification will remove all but the smallest part of the lowering player's ability to control the tip at center.

The revision was made for a one year trial and was the only important change in the rules. For a year at least, the ball will be put into play from out of bounds by the team last scored upon. The effect will be that an already fast and thrilling game will become faster and more thrilling. The move was made after three years of experiment by the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. The increased speed of the game will require the players to have a rugged constitution to withstand the strain which will naturally follow when the rest which is received by players while waiting for play to be resumed by the jump, is eliminated.

DID YOU KNOW?

By BILLY BELT

That the United States government sponsored a search in the Irish waters to find the lost Lusitania which was sunk during the World War (May 7, 1915)? This gigantic boat was sunk by a German U-boat (submarine). It carried from 6 to 15 million dollars in gold bullion and 1,104 lives to "Davey Jones' Locker" 18 minutes after it was struck.

That the Lusitania has been found by a most amazing machine? This machine is called an "echo sounder" which flashes an electrical impulse to the sea bottom and catches it on the rebound. This machine automatically outlines on a roll of sepi paper, every curvature of the ocean floor—rocks, seaweed, debris, and sunken hulls.

That the only real clue to where the Lusitania sank was offered by Irish coast fishermen? Some of them said, "we 'shot' her position before she went down, from the corners of houses and other buildings." By the use of the echo sounder and the Irish coast fishermen they found the liner in 312 feet of water (52 fathoms). The sounder chartered the exact length in scale on the sepi paper as the searching boat Orphir passed over the Lusitania.

That diver Jim Jarrat has successfully landed on the side of the Lusitania and believes they can secure the ship's treasure? A current of 2 1/2 knots and a pressure of 154 tons awaits divers.

That sound machines, motion picture floodlights, and other equipment will be taken to the ocean bottom and set on the hull of the slimy Lusitania so that the world can hear the divers cutting into the inch-thick metal to secure the treasure? It will actually be broadcast and photographed so that everyone can hear and see the work on the sunken liner as they try to take her treasure.

That the Lusitania, lying on its port side, is still well preserved under its coat of slime and barnacles? The wood in the cabins is said to be so rotten that divers wearing special diving suits (900 pounds each) have to be careful and stay on solid base to keep from crashing clear through the entire width of the ship as it is lying on its side and the pressure is so great.

That each diver directly assisting in getting the \$15,000,000 in the strong box of the Lusitania gets 5 per cent of the amount? This will equal to \$750,000 per diver. Let's be divers. Each diver sines on honey for days before going down in order that he may have enough oxygen in his blood.

—Information from "The American" for April, 1937, and from "The Lusitania's Last Voyage" by Charles E. Laureat Jr., survivor of the Lusitania.



SPORT PAGE



Big Matches Are Scheduled For June

COMING OF MATCH TO BE BURNED IN GARDEN INTERESTS WHOLE WORLD

Braddock - Louis Bout Very Doubtful, Madison Square Get Out Injunction

Before drifting into the glory of one more spring it seems fitting that one should pause and consider the weight of things about him. In our eagerness to realize, to enjoy, to get at the thing immediately we often fail to grasp the full import of the forces behind the scenes. For instance, in a dramatic production the costume designer, the electrician, the property man, and set designer never make their presence felt; to do so would spoil the efficacy of the play. And yet, they are perhaps of greater importance than all the actors combined, because their art is not flexible and they stand on their individual creative efforts, whereas the actors, who get all the credit, serve merely as interpreters of another's creation; all of which may make little sense, but perhaps convey the idea that after all it is the smaller things which go to make the larger ones.

I observe that in my hand I have been holding a match. I glance at the box to which this particular match belongs and note the words: "Made in Finland for the So-and-So Company, Cincinnati, Ohio," printed thereon. It occurs to me that this is a match of the universal effort.

Nibbling at the end of my match I discover that it savors of fir trees and it further occurs to me that this same little stick of wood tipped with ground glass, phosphorus, potash, and I know not what else, once spread its shade on the surface of that region we call Finland. I struggle to visualize events which could bring about this interesting thing.

At some point in this remote Finland an exact spot marks the place where my match lived and grew and had its share of rain, wind, and whatever sun came its way. Still another place marks the seat of manufacture where hundreds of workers enaged in the cutting, polishing, adapting to my need this little stick of wood. Then at some time in the past other hundreds of workers labored my match on some ship and sailed down the Baltic Sea and across the Atlantic Ocean to the very edge of this country.

From this point customs were paid in order that my match could land. Congressmen and senators worked hard to determine what this cost of entry would be, submitting their findings to a President of the United States, who demonstrated his approval in the usual way.

When leaving the ship my two-inch little stick of wood was placed on a freight train and I dare not contemplate all the forces behind this same freighter which went into the making of tracks, coaches, securing the right of way, and other things) and dispatched cross-country to Cincinnati. Here it was stored in a huge warehouse, which the So-and-So Company had built in anticipation of its coming, to await my pleasure.

Upon leaving the warehouse my match was placed in one of those large grocery vans one always meets near the middle of the road and rushed to Lexington, and once in Lexington to the corner grocery store where I secured it for one penny.

I contemplate the hundreds and even thousands of persons who have devoted their time to bringing this match to me, and the two-inch little stick of wood assumes greater importance than ever before.

YANKS FAVORED IN AMERICAN ASSOC.

Occurring annually and usually the outstanding event of the club season, the Girl Reserve Mother and Daughter banquet and the Hi-Y Parents banquet will be held this year April 8 and April 5, respectively.

The Girl Reserve banquet will be served at 6 o'clock Thursday, April 8, at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, and all Girl Reserves' mothers are invited. The program will include no outside speakers. Janet Fergus, president of the Girl Reserves, will preside. A short talk, "What My Mother Means to Me," presented by a senior, and a response will be given. "What My Daughter Means to Me," by a senior mother, will be the main features of the program. An interpretive reading by Helen Horlacher, some poetic selections by Alice McGaughey, a violin solo by Mila Haines, a vocal solo by D. D. Preston and several piano solos by various musical Girl Reserves will furnish entertainment, and the singing of "Follow the Glean" and the saying of the Misha Blessing will conclude the program.

The Hi-Y Parents' banquet will be served in the University High cafeteria Monday, April 5, at 6:30 o'clock. All parents are invited. Formerly, a Mothers' banquet and the Fathers' banquet have been held separately, but this year, for the first time, a joint meeting will be held.

John Courtney, Hi-Y president, will give the welcoming address and one of the mothers will reply. The main speaker of the evening will be Mr. T. Aubrey (Shorty) Morse. Music for the evening will be furnished by Ed Valleau and his accompanist.

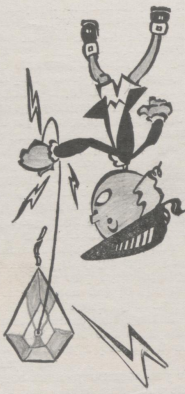
Other guests will be Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse, Mr. Kenneth Bowman, assistant secretary to Mr. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

INTRAMURALS

During the district tournament met the student government, consisting of the following: Evelyn Bradley, president; B. B. McIner, treasurer; Nelson Woolcott, Clayton Robinson, Floyd Ramsey, Fred Rankin, Billy Mac Rhodes, Glen Mohney, and Sonny Hall took charge of the candy sale. The National Honor Society sponsored this sale at the tournament last year.

Those who assisted the Student Government were Billy Dunlap, Sarah McIner, Jane Magruder, Marie Ann Webb, Sammy Hney, and Buddy Brown. Others who assisted at different times were Jean Valleau, Simmy Wyatt, Billy Hockaday. Profit amounted to forty dollars.

The Student Government box has been placed in the outer office of Mr. Williams' office and there have been suggestions made to it. Different committees have been appointed to see different members of the faculty concerning these suggestions and get a report on them. All students are urged to make contributions for Student Government. Miss Mary West is the faculty adviser.



SPORT SPARKS

By OVRSTUFFED

Dramatic Club

As a special unit in their work the dramatic students are directing plays in all of the grades in the high school. This week Mila Haines will act as student director of the ninth grade radio play, "The House on Halstead Street." Don Galloway will be student director of the ninth grade boys' play.

The club has been working on the settings for the senior play, "Growing Pains," which is to be presented in April.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met Thursday night, March 25, at the Y. W. C. A. for their dinner meeting. After dinner a business meeting was held in honor of the Hi-Y Club of University High. After the business was disposed of the girls as a group sang several songs.

Outing Club

The first spring meeting of the Outing Club of University High will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the school gym. The club plans to go to the farm of Mr. Rhodes Estill on the Winchester Pike. John Courtney, president of the club, will take charge of the outing. The ninth grade will be invited for the first time and will be initiated.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club met Monday night, March 22, at the Y. M. C. A. for their regular weekly meeting. After dinner a business meeting was held and plans were made for the Father and Mother banquet to be given April 5 in the University High cafeteria. Shorty Morris talked to the group for a few minutes on "The Great Decisions of Your Life."

The club met again on Monday night, March 29. The boys discussed the Mother and Father banquet and made plans to raise money to send delegates to the 1939 convention.

Airplane Club

The Airplane Club of University High met Wednesday night at the home of Jesse French. The boys made plans for the airplane contest to be held sometime in May.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 9 has started its outdoor program which means it will meet outdoors every possible time. We intend to vary our meeting places on the campus, including the University farm and woods.

Derby Steak Is 50 Thousand

used. Then first came hash, stew, and gulash, followed by succatosh and vegetable soup, with the final outcome chile (fruit salad being a rather recent accomplishment). Thus, in such fathomless ways do evils descend upon us.

PICADOME HOLDS BANQUET FOR NET PLAYERS FRIDAY

Nollau Elected Captain On March 2 6By Picadome Thoroughbreds

4TH YEAR FOR CAPTAIN

Picadome elected George Nollau for their 1937-38 basketball captain. This was an honor that Nollau well deserved for he has been a member of the Thoroughbred squad for the past three years, playing good, clean, and hard basketball.

Robinson Takes First; Adams, McIner Grab Second In District Play

Eleventh District Tourney Is Held In Georgetown High School, Wed., March 24

Clayton Robinson, winning first place, Billy Adams, second place, and B. B. McIner Jr., second place, represented University High in the Eleventh District of the Kentucky High School Forensic and Dramatic League held Wednesday, March 24, at Georgetown High School. Other representatives were Helen Horlacher, Alice McGaughey, and Lloyd Ramsey. This was a program to arouse an interest in public questions, promote school spirit, and stimulate among pupils an enthusiasm for clear thinking and effective speaking.

Clayton Robinson won first prize in the discussion on K. E. A. topic, "Civilization and War." The purpose of this topic is to encourage direct, sincere, and sensible talking in public.

Billy Adams, University High entry in the extemporaneous contest, came in second place, speaking on "Peace of the World." This contest is to encourage an interest in current topics and to give practice in extemporaneous speaking.

B. B. McIner Jr. won second place in the oratorical contest with the subject "Why Halt Between Two Opinions." The contestants were working to grasp the subject matter and effective expression.

Other Fayette schools represented were Henry Clay, Bryan Station, and Picadome. Nina Jackson of Henry Clay came second in the discussion on the K. E. A. topic, "Civilization and War." Ann Irvine, representing Picadome, ranked first in the eighth grade discussion contest and Jesse Stokes Tyler came second in that contest.

The tournament was one of a series being held over the state as an activity of the Interscholastic League, which is sponsored by the Department of University Extension of the University of Kentucky.

Prof. Elmer Barker of Georgetown High School was host in charge of the program.

With Apologies to Charles Lamb

By B. B. McINER

Humanity, says an ancient Chinese manuscript which my friend Q— was obliging enough to read and explain to me, for the first seventy years ate all meat, vegetables, and other edibles as such, scorned vehemently, as they do in Ethiopia to this day. This period is not obscurely hinted at by their great Confusion in the second installment of his Inane Deliberations, where he designates a kind of platinum (golden) age by the term Cho-fang, literally Without Mustard, Ketchup, or Horseradish. The manuscript goes on to say that the evil of mixing, or rather combining (which I take to be a distant cousin) was accidentally discovered in the manner following: The butcher, Hot-ti, having driven to the S. P. C. A. to collect supplies for his butchery, left the store in the care of his wife, Ho-Bo, who, being fond of playing with knives, as wives of today use razors for pencil sharpeners, let some stabs escape into a ham, and chopping quickly spread the conglomeration over every part of the poor grocery, till it was reduced to "hashes." Together with the ham (a sorry pork-unism of a ham, you may take it) what was of much more importance, a fine liter of new-fangled onions, no less than nine, were mashed. China onions have been considered an injury all over the vest, from the remotest parts that we smell of.

Here I shall divert the language of the manuscript and continue the tale from there. Ho-Bo hastily scraped the mess of ham (such as it was) into a nearby container. Hot-ti, however, arrived at this moment, and by degrees it finally dawned upon him the horror of his deed. Finally in a frenzy of hate he declared that she must subsist on this mess and water till it was consumed. Ugh—ham and onions contaminated by the presence of each other. All her appeals were fruitless (or else we might have grapefruit or bananas in hash today) and forlornly she retreated from the shop. As the days passed he was astonished to discover her thriving on the compound. So he began a mite of research on the subject, even becoming so enthusiastic as to secretly put a taste of the goo to his tongue, and behold, it did not taste filthy in any sense of the word. Hot-ti now retired to his hidden laboratory for a rather laborious task, but came forth and announced on the street one day that he had discovered a new type of food, explaining that after much deliberation, he had decided that a mixture of ham and onions in the proportion of three molecules to five, gave an entirely new substance, which would support women. Ham and onions grew enormously dear all over the district. The dainties and delicacy manufacturers one and all closed up shop. Men's wives dined slighter and slighter every day till it seemed the very art of etiquette would be lost to the world. Thus the custom of feeding one's wife upon hamburger, as it came to be called, continued, till in process of time, says my manuscript, a sage arose, like our Johnston, who made the discovery that other mixtures of foods besides ham and onions, not only for women but for men, too, might be

Tonight Debut of "Growing Pains"

Robinson, Wyatt, Ramsey Chosen Editors

SENIORS WADE ON SKIP DAY

Practically All Of Senior Class Makes Trip To Natural Bridge

April 14 was the date set aside for the seniors of University High to make an excursion to Natural Bridge. Chaperons were Miss Evelyn Coleman, Mrs. William Conant, Mr. J. S. Mitchell, and Mr. Leslie Betz. Mary Katherine Luigart, Mary James, Betty Mitchell, Helen Horlacher, Marion Valleau, Alice McGaughey, Janet Fergus, Marcia Randall, Louise Lucas, Constance Garber, Mary Conant, Wilmore Garrett, B. B. McIntire, Wick Johnson, William White, John Courtney, Richards Swope, Willard Overstreet, Billy Belt, James Stapp, Charles Candioto were students who went on the sixty-mile trip. Although it rained all day, the time was well spent exploring caves, and hiking over the hills. Lunch was spread in the pavilion, and after a short time at the lodge the party left for home.

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

Our talented seventh graders are planning to give a play "The Knave of Hearts," in the middle of May. Their successful production of "Pocahontas" assures us that this will be one of their outstanding activities of the year.

A most delightful reception has been planned by the junior girls to be given immediately after the Senior play, Thursday, April 22. A reception was given last year which proved to be very successful, so urge your parents and friends to stay a while with us and become better acquainted.

Our school is very proud of its entries in the District Tournament. Billy Adams, a senior, rated "superior" in the Baritone solo section. Dorothy Preston, a junior, rated "good" in a soprano solo. Jane Magruder entered the piano solo contest and secured a rating of "good." Our girls' trio composed of Janet Fergus, Marion Valleau, and Helen Horlacher also rated "good."

The Debating team was entertained Tuesday, April 20 at the Lafayette hotel by the Kiwanis club.

Betty Mitchell, editor of the U-HI Lights, will be unable to take the lead of "Terry" in "Growing Pains," the Senior play. She has been sick for a week. The members of the staff are hoping for her a speedy recovery.

The Inter Club Council entertained with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday, April 12.

Miss Peck, through the U-HI Lights, wishes to express her appreciation to Richards Swope for the two beautiful prints presented to her. The prints are "The Signing of the Constitution" and "The Inauguration of the First President."

ALL PLANS FOR YEARLY JUNIOR PROM COMPLETE

Under the auspices of the junior class of University High School, the annual Junior Prom will be given on Friday, May 7, from 9 until 12 o'clock in the school gymnasium. The bids, which were issued the early part of the week, are of heavy white paper and bear the University High School crest. They are tied with gold cord. They contain the invitation itself, a list of the six no-breaks and the two extras, and the list of chaperons. Approximately 175 bids have been sent. The gymnasium will be decorated by a committee appointed by the junior class. The committee has selected purple and white streamers and balloons as decorations. The throne of the queen will be decorated in white and banked with spring flowers.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by the junior class some weeks ago. Janet Fergus, a senior, was elected queen and Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, Margaret Brown and Angeline Wyatt were elected as attendants. Their escorts for the coronation are John Courtney, Willard Overstreet, Lloyd Ramsey, and Clayton Robinson. James Marlowe was chosen as the representative from the junior class to crown the queen. Following the crowning, the queen, followed by her attendants, will lead the guests into a grand march which will be followed by a no-break dance of each guest and his or her date.

The Prom will be preceded on Thursday night, May 6, by the Junior-Senior Banquet in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The chaperons for both the Prom and the Banquet are: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Eernie Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods, Misses Grace Anderson, Anna B. Peck, Mary West, Martha Shipman, Fannie Herman, Lela Mason, Mary Lois Williamson, Evelyn Coleman, Laura Topham, and Messrs. D. C. Kemper, Leslie Betz, and Alexander Capurso.

WILLIAMS AND TAYLOR ATTEND EDUC. MEETING

CHILD DEVELOPMENT IS THEME OF CONFERENCE

From Monday April 19, to Friday, April 23, Mr. J. D. Williams, with Dean Taylor attended a conference dealing with the Cooperative Study of Child Growth and Development of deans and directors of laboratory schools of six states, namely: the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School of the University of Florida; the Peabody Training School, State College for Women, Middleville, Ga.; Demonstration High School, University of West Virginia; Matthew Walker School, College of William and Mary; University Schools of the University of Michigan; and the University Schools of the University of Kentucky. These schools were chosen from all over the country. The conference was held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

Junior Staff Is Promising

Ewan, Gorman, Conant Are Literary, Social, and Exchange Editors

Wednesday, April 7, the 1937-38 editorial staff of the U-HI Lights were elected by the entire staff serving for the past year, in a meeting held in room 107. These new members will fill the places vacated by the outgoing senior class.

Clayton Robinson, the junior associate editor for the past year, was elected to take the place of editor-in-chief, in which Betty Mitchell served so well for 1936-37. Dorothy Preston, a senior next year, will be one of the associate editors, the other to be elected from next year's junior class. Last year there were three associate editors, this being changed this year by a vote of the staff. Angeline Wyatt will be the news editor for next year's paper in place of Mary Conant who has served so well on the staff this past year. Lloyd Ramsey, who was an outstanding sports writer for this year, will take John Courtney's place as sports editor. Sonny Hall is to be assistant sports editor.

For departmental editors, Louise Ewan will be literary editor for next year. This place was ably filled this year by Evelyn Bradley. For social and personal editor, Wilma Gorman will take Janet Fergus's place. Caroline Conant, who substituted for Mary James to write exchange, will be exchange editor. Margaret Brown will take Richards Swope's place to write "So They Say."

Middlesboro Wins State Tournament; Winchester Places

U-Hi Team Defeated By Winchester In Semi-finals; Robinson In Discussion Meet

Friday, April 15th, marked the victory of the Middlesboro debating team over the Winchester debaters, runners-up in the state tournament.

The preliminary debates were held here April 7, 8, 9, and 10, followed by the final debates in Louisville before a meeting of the K. E. A.

Herbert Silvers and Lee Harris, Middlesboro debaters, under the direction of Mr. Redd, were awarded the winners cup, medals, and \$75, to be divided between the debaters as a result of their victory over Wayne Howell and Marcus Redwine, the Winchester debaters, under the direction of Mr. Williams.

The U-Hi debating team, including Louise Galloway and Billy Adams, under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman, won the district tournament, but failed to reach the semi-finals, being eliminated by Winchester in the preliminaries. The remaining teams were Winchester, Corbin, and Middlesboro.

Coming out on top in the district discussion contest was Clayton Robinson who also placed third in the state contest. He had as his theme for discussion "Civilization and War."

K.E.A. PROGRAMS INTERESTING AT LOUISVILLE MEET

Memorial Hall Is Scene Of Annual Session; Main Address By Sockman

The annual session of the Kentucky Education Association convened at Memorial auditorium, Fourth and Kentucky streets, April 14 to 17, 1937. President McVey of the University of Kentucky called the meeting to order.

An outstanding music program was presented. Harold Bauer, pianist, gave two half hour programs, one on Wednesday evening and one Thursday morning. Katherine Meisle, contralto, from the Metropolitan Opera company gave two half hour programs, one Thursday evening and one Friday morning. Katherine Meisle will appear in Lexington next fall at one of the Community Concerts.

The high point of the addresses was given by Dr. Ralph Sockman on "The Spirit of Public Education." This address was given Wednesday evening from 8:40 to 9:30.

The University Reception was held in the ball room of the Brown hotel Thursday from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The finals for the State Debate were held Friday afternoon at St. Francis auditorium, addresses and Winchester competing. The Middlesboro team won the State Debating contest. The University of Louisville was celebrating the centennial anniversary of the founding of the University and observance of this the Kentucky Education Association met with them for a program on Friday evening. At that time four honorary degrees were conferred. The degree, Doctor of Law, was conferred upon President Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky. Other degrees were conferred upon Dr. Richmond of Murray State Teachers College, Dr. Hutchins of Berea, and Dr. Judd, of the University of Chicago.

SUPERIOR RATING IS GIVEN ADAMS

PICADOME PLACES HIGH

On Tuesday, April 14, a few students from University High school participated in the music contest of District 11 of the Interscholastic League in Frankfort.

Although Picadome took four first places, Billy Adams of University High school, took first place in the baritone solo. His selection which gave him first place, was "Two Grenadiers."

Picadome won first places in the alto and tenor solos, male quartet, and mixed octet. Others who participated from U-Hi were Jane Magruder, who entered in the piano solo; Dorothy Preston, who sang "The Little Lamb," in the soprano solo group; and the girls' trio representing University High included Janet Fergus, Helen Horlacher, and Marion Valleau, who sang "Lullaby." All of these ratings were "good."

All first place winners will take part in the State Music Festival at the University of Kentucky, April 29 to May 1st. Winners of second places who were given "superior" rankings will also participate.

Seniors Hope For Big Success Despite Many Difficulties; Laughter and Pathos Make Up Human Drama

CURTAIN AT 8 O'CLOCK

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, the senior class of University High will present the comedy, "Growing Pains," under the direction of Miss Grace Anderson and Miss Fannie Herman. Auranla Rouverol, the author, gives us an illuminating and authentic drama of real human beings. Laughter piles upon laughter as the play progresses, and little shafts of genuine pathos are deftly interspersed, making the pattern complete.

"Growing Pains" tells the dilemma of the McIntyres, who see their boy and girl tossed into the cataclysm of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the turbulent course from a distance, advice which egocentric youth always rejects. These two kids, George and Terry, go through their throes in company with the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising.

The setting equals that of any senior play set in Central Kentucky in recent years. Under the advice of Jack Todd, and with the assistance of Sarah Cundiff, Lenore Marshall, Mila Haines, Tony McCain, Donald Galloway, E. W. Davis, Wilson Tweedy, the janitor, and the senior class, an attractive patio has been constructed and effective lighting worked out.

The following is the cast:

Prudence Darling.....	Louise Galloway
Traffic Officer.....	Billy Belt
Vivian.....	Janet Fergus
Sophie.....	Louise Lucas
Brian.....	John Courtney
Omar.....	B. B. McIntire
Hal.....	Wilmore Garrett
Mrs. McIntyre.....	Marion Valleau
Professor McIntyre.....	Billy Adams
George McIntyre.....	Richards Swope
Terry McIntyre.....	Mary Conant
Dutch.....	George Poole
Mrs. Patterson.....	Evelyn Bradley
Elsie Patterson.....	Helen Horlacher
Patty.....	Alice McGaughey
Jane.....	Marcia Randall
Miriam.....	Mary Conant
Guests.....	Eula Vere McIntosh and Billy White
Business manager.....	Mary James
Tickets.....	Mary K. Luigart
Ushers.....	Junior Girls
Advertising.....	Arthur Graves
Staging.....	Mila Haines and Donald Galloway

Asbury Students Will Present French Play Soon

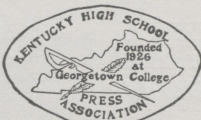
Les Precieuses Ridicules, or The Ridiculous Young Ladies, one of Moliere's most amusing comedies will be presented in the auditorium of the College of Education Friday evening, April 23, at 7:30, by students of Asbury College, Wilmore, under the direction of Dr. Anna Sebring, head of the department of romance languages. Several scenes from Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon will be included in the evening's program together with some seventeenth century music by a group of students who will play on stringed instruments.

An explanation of the plays will be made in English by Dr. Hobart Ryland of the University department of romance languages. A cordial invitation is extended to all students of University High as well as to their parents and friends to attend the performance.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year75c
Single Copy5c



Betty Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Louise Galloway Associate Editor
Billy Adams Associate Editor
Clayton Robinson Associate Editor
Mary Conant News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evelyn Bradley Literary Editor
Janet Fergus Social Editor
Mary James Exchange Editor
John Courtney Sports Editor
Lloyd Ramsey Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Sonny Hall	James Marlowe	Margaret Brown
Richard Daniels	Richards Swope	Louise Ewan
Bobby Martin	B. B. McInter	Willmore Garrett
Caroline Conant	Mila Haines	Carla Sanders
Dorothy Preston	Mary Louise Stokes	Marion Valleau
Helen Horlacher	Angeline Wyatt	Marcela Randall

BUSINESS STAFF

Wilma Gorman	Jess French
Elizabeth Wigginton	Billy Belt

TOLERANCE

"...My belief that no one is responsible for his acts"—Clarence Darrow.

Agnostic, pessimist, Clarence Darrow voices at eighty the belief that "free will" does not exist. And from such a philosophy of life, he has gained the tolerance of the greatest lawyer for the defense.

How can such a belief give tolerance? There is nothing else that it could give. We look without such understanding upon a wrong-doer, despise him, punish him, degrade him; nor do we halt to find the reason for such action. Compare such an attitude with the action of Mr. Darrow. He sees the criminal, the same man, the same wrongs, yet instead of punishment he proposes correction, for the individual was not at fault. Instead it was the environment, and the intelligence of the victim that were basically wrong. Herein lies the germ of the entire "religion," for in spite of agnostic beliefs, Clarence Darrow has a religion, one of Christ-like principles if not a Christian foundation.

Why does the lawyer, the agnostic, blame the environment, not the individual? The answer is that man is almost entirely the product of environment reacting upon native intelligence. At birth we were presented with some instinctive drives or purposes, and a mind to add to these from experiences. If the home was good, the training was good. We develop good habits of action, ethical and moral understanding; we became, and are still becoming men and women of character, equipped with a balanced mind and the prospect of happiness before us. The unfortunate individual might have had the same intelligence that we possessed, but something happened. He was forced to grow up in a home where crime and immorality were the principles of conduct. His education ceased when the law stopped requiring education; his friends were of the same mold; his instinctive drives, instead of being balanced, had gone astray, suppressing some, developing others. Only a miracle could have kept that being from a misfit life, and miracles seldom occur. Yet it was not his fault. Environment has done for him what it had done for us, trained him, but the training was not for good.

So reflect before you condemn. Perhaps life might have given you "his" fate.

SPRING IS HERE!

Spring is here and spring fever is prevalent. The desire to be out of doors is with everyone. Too, after almost eight months of school, our ambition is beginning to fail us and we have a ten-

dency to lag through the last few weeks. If only we would realize that now is the time we should really work! We need to put all we have into our work and finish with a bang. For, after all, the goal for which each and everyone has been working is just ahead. For some, that goal is graduation, for which we have worked for twelve years. For others, it is promotion. But just the same, there is a goal for all, one that is far more important than the day dreams that every one seems to be having. Let's cast aside these idle thoughts and really do something instead of dreaming about it. A dream never accomplishes anything. This fever, mentioned above, has been shown in the rehearsals of the senior play. Instead of working together and accomplishing the task at hand, namely, that of putting on a good show, the cast has dwindled their time away, building air castles about what they are going to do when the curtain goes up. It seems the cast has realized this weakness. Now if only all the students would reach this conclusion and together finish those few tasks ahead and then would come the coveted goal.

EXCHANGES

Hi ho, all you seniors, who are getting higher and mightier every day. You sure do have to do some running to get out of those classes of Mr. Betz. Don't you?

All the papers are all smeared up with "April Fool," but I haven't found any that are quite as good as ours is. The Scandal Column in the "Pepper Plant" is marked "Censored." Their headlines on the senior play are "Seniors Will Have A Class Play If They Practice." Reading on further we find out that their play is the same one we are giving. It would be fun to see them both and compare.

The April Fool issue of the "Gush" is called the "Slushy Slusher" and the headlines, "Five Teachers Are Sentenced" is in bold type.

The seniors at Dayton High School are going to ride the "Island Queen" up the Ohio River. They will dance and enjoy the moonlight and probably return home tired and happy. At Milton High School in West Virginia a Hi-Y Club was organized for the first time on March 22. We wish them luck.

Here's the favorite poem of the chemistry class:
They sat there together in the setting sun's soft glow,
And closely by there swiftly ran a stream of H₂O.
He whispered, "Dear, I love you."
She answered, "What a bore."
That night he died the sad, sad death of H₂SO₄.

There is a long list of the outstanding members of the school. At Danville High School they are having dental exams along with everything else.

We found this in the "Purple and White."
"I draw the line at kissing."
Said the maiden, meek and fine,
But he was a football hero,
So he crossed the line."

The Exchanges are full of news about senior plays, spring football practice, dances and junior proms. baccalaureate sermons, graduation exercises, and diplomas. That's all that's in the air these days.

In the Madison High School paper we read about their debating team being defeated by Winchester in the district meet. Looks like we are in the same boat with them. Nevertheless, we are the proud possessors of a very worthy debate team.

Here's something else:
Mr. Jones' Diary—"Dec. 26, snowing, can't go huntin'; Dec. 27, still snowin', can't go huntin'; Dec. 28, still snowin'. Shot Grandma.

Boo hoo, you've got my crying for you.

And as I sit here and sigh
Says I, I can't believe it's true.
Boo hoo, I'll tell my mama on you
The little game that you played
Has made her baby oh so blue.
You left me in the lurch,
You left me waiting at the church.
Boo hoo, that's why I'm crying for you.

Someday you'll feel like I do,
And you'll be boo hoo hoo'in' too.

Because It Is

Having locked myself in my room and cleared the dust from the typewriter I have set forth to project myself into that mysterious realm where feature stories are born. I note that outside the wind plays about my window, now tapping rhythmically like the drip, drip of a leaking faucet, now striking suddenly forth like the uncoiling of some highly imaginary serpent. Because it is April and time for romantic associations, I resent being forced to shut myself apart from the cool caress of the warm wind, still tap, tapping like the drip of a leaking faucet, outside my window. Warm winds, locked doors, and methodic pulsing of spring voices scream in wild rebellion.... I am very unhappy.

From my desk I take a book which seems to open for me at page 190. Some spirit just outside my window with lips pressed grotesquely flat against the pane, must have guided the opening of the book. As I begin to read it occurs to me that I am in the midst of a great company long since dead but now enjoying flattering resurrection. Each page is a tomb in which I make my entrance and, graciously, affect this magic feat of "Arise, Ye, arise!" At my command strange and fascinating creatures take cognizance of my presence and do their stuff. Men stroll leisurely past, wearing long side whiskers and worn baggy trousers. Beautiful women parade dressed in the royal coronation colors which the season affects, casting coy glances at the men in baggy trousers. Such ridiculous impertinence! Why the very idea, and tut tut and tut tut! My my!

I pass on through the pages. Suddenly I am aware of a striking figure galloping up the side of a glass mountain, which only he has the power to ascend. Behind him is a lane of prostrate figures which he in his boldness has vanquished. My hero reaches the top of the glass mountain and enters the gate, which miraculously appears, and kisses a beautiful woman awaiting him. She has been shut in the castle, (of course there is a castle!) for years hoping and praying that he would come....

I close my eyes and as the scene changes I behold a night watchman kissing his wife good bye. He passes quickly to the distance, turning only once to wave to her as she stands silhouetted against the last rays of the setting sun. She smiles and he is lost to her at the turn of the path leading to the great city.

Going again to the castle on the glass mountain I find my hero and the beautiful woman are leaving. They pass down the slippery side without the least effort and do not deign to glance at the still prostrate figures about them. Down to the main passage do they make their way, and on to the great city behind the night watchman. They enter the city and its people give him a roaring ovation. So great has been his valor he is made ruler over them all. Wisely and with great consideration for their happiness does he rule them. He marries the beautiful woman. They live happily ever after and are blessed with lovely offspring....

Outside my window the wind is drip, dripping like a leaking faucet. I close my book and as I open the window a splash of warm wind and spring fragrance washes against my face. I smile because it is spring!

LITERARY

"Invasion" by Maxence Van Der Meersch is a book picturing the World War. The book has been translated by Gerard Hopkins and was published in February, 1937, by the Viking Press. It is quite new to the public and there has been no decided reaction as yet as to whether readers welcome it or shun it.

The story deals with the lives of many French people who are suddenly subjected to military supervision by the Germans. Men are naturally absent from many of the families because they are soldiers. Others stay behind and to these, many problems and troubles present themselves. Misery and poverty soon become commonplace and even though the French farmers resent and hate the German soldiers billeted in their midst, and the German officers, they soon realize, that in order to live and to eat, they must bow to the rule of the Germans. As the war proceeds the Germans stationed there become subject to some of the troubles of villagers.

There are many human and appealing stories and extracts in the book. One is the example of the young man who not only endangers himself but his whole family in his escapades. It was a rule that every person was to have an identification card to be issued by the Germans. Any one caught without this was to be sentenced and punished. This young lad thought that it would be smart to evade this indignity and unreasonable request of the Germans, and consequently it became necessary for him to invent many hiding places and to actually have forged for many times an identification card. His mother's house, was subject to search at any hour of the day and he had to be ready to leave at a moment's warning. He was forced to spend great sums of money to forge these cards and at last the struggle became too intense.

Another moving story is of two men who are engaged in receiving and sending messages to their countrymen and who are finally detected and captured. However, their courage does not give way and even though they were questioned for hours, they were finally imprisoned, and would never let one word escape them. They were finally sentenced to be shot and even when everything had been taken from them and they were offered freedom if they would tell, their courage did not waver. Such examples made the book very vital and interesting to me.

The surroundings and background of the book have to do with parts of Belgium and France torn by the struggle of France and Germany. The principal cities mentioned are Herlem, the small village where the story begins, Arrmentieres, Lille, the city to which all the roads led, Tourcoing, Roubaix, and Ypres. The book contains a map on the frontpiece that shows all of these towns and is an excellent guide to anyone becoming perplexed at the many places mentioned throughout the book. This was a great help to me and also the list of characters placed in the front of the book with a word or two of explanation helped me to discern among the many characters.

In the book it is pointed out that those who worked the hardest and sacrificed the most are the ones that, after the war, that are most apt to be forgotten and overlooked. An example of how people will fight among themselves is shown in the book of how two men, each claiming that he should receive the Legion of Honor, were causing much trouble and strife while another man who had ever been an earnest and helpful worker through the war was completely forgotten. A woman who had indeed gone through much terror and who had led a dangerous life in the war was laughed and scoffed at when she repeated her experiences. One thought that I liked in "Invasion" was the thought of "final peace." That after all strife there was only one ideal to look for, that of "final peace."

—EVELYN BRADLEY.

Social and Personal

Among those attending the Kappa Delta spring formal, Friday night, April 9, were a number of University High school students.

Misses Mary Conant, Mary James, and Janet Fergus attended Chi Omega Open House Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6, for the girls attending the Chi Omega spring formal Saturday night, April 17 from 9 to 12.

Saturday night, April 10, the ATO fraternity entertained with their spring formal at which a few students from University High were present.

The ninth grade entertained the Junior High school and some Senior High members with a dance Friday night in the University High gym from 8 to 10:30. The gym was attractively decorated in crepe paper of spring colors and flowers. Punch and cookies were served and a music box furnished music for dancing.

The Junior Class will give their annual banquet and prom in honor of the Seniors, Thursday and Friday night, May 6 and 7. The banquet will be held in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel at seven o'clock. The prom will be given in the University High school gym from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Last Tuesday, April 13, those participating in the District Music Contest spent the day in Frankfort. Among those at Frankfort were Misses Jane McGruder, Dorothy Preston, Marion Valleau, Helen Horlacher and Janet Fergus. Billy Adams and Dawes Thompson, Miss Lela Mason, the music teacher, Miss Elizabeth Tillett, the accompanist, and Mrs. J. E. Adams and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher who took cars.

Miss Fannie Herman, the debating coach, entertained the debating team and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams at the Chop Suey restaurant Monday night, April 5.

On Friday night, Miss Marion

Valleau entertained the debating team with a dinner party in her home on South Limestone.

Mrs. Jesse E. Adams held Open House for the debating team April 7, 9 during the State tournament.

Miss Helen Horlacher spent the K. E. A. holidays in Frankfort, Indiana.

Among those spending the K. E. A. holidays in Louisville were Misses Betty Mitchell, Catherine Cooper, Marion Valleau, and Sarah McInteer. Messrs. John Courtney and B. B. McInteer.

George Poole left Wednesday, April 14 for West Virginia and Virginia where he spent the K. E. A. The Senior Class will be present their annual senior play, Thursday night, April 22. The title of this year's play is "Growing Pains."

Miss Betty Mitchell and John Courtney attended the annual dance given at the Brown hotel during the K. E. A. at Louisville.

The Girls Reserves gave their annual Mother-Daughter banquet last Thursday, April 8 in the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30. The speaker's table held a centerpiece of daffodils and ferns and white candelabra with green candles making background for the tables.

The welcome was extended to the mothers by the president of the club, Miss Janet Fergus and Mrs. J. V. Ewan responded with a toast from the mothers. Miss Mary James gave a short talk on "What Girls Reserves Have Meant to Me." The girls trio sang a lullaby. Miss Helen Horlacher gave a reading, Miss Dorothy Preston, a vocal solo; Miss Alice McGaughey, a reading; and Miss Lela Haines gave a violin solo. Miss Lela Mason lead the group in some singing.

The Kiwanis Club entertained the University High debating team last Tuesday, April 20, at 12:15 in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

DID YOU KNOW

That there are approximately 500,000 negroes killed in India each year by poisonous reptiles. The Indian cobra is credited to most of these fatalities. This most poisonous reptile is worshiped in India just because the snake often times has a wierd gazing look in its eyes and is said to possess the souls of dead members of the family. The reptile is allowed to enter Indian homes and is not killed because of this belief. The snake enters to find rats and other rodents.

That there are really no snake charmers in the world, according to Mr. Ramond Dittmars, foremost authority on reptiles? Ordinary snake charmers use "pet" harmless reptiles. If the "charmer" uses poisonous reptiles several methods are employed to "charm" the snake. In India when the most famous "snake charmers" come from, the cobra is the standard equipment for "snake charming." These "charmers" use a high pitched reed to "charm" their snakes. It has been found that the high pitched reed has a vibration effect on the snake which causes it to rear and "waver about." There is even a note that can be struck on the piano that causes a snake to seem to be in a trance.

That the United States has a snake that is equally as poisonous as the cobra? This snake is called a coral snake and is found in Florida. The snake's venom is equally as poisonous as a cobra's when compared drop by drop. In fact, the cobra and coral snake are first cousins. Coral snakes do not have as large fangs as the cobra so they can't use their venom as forcefully as the cobra.

That snakes come for as far as a mile to hibernate in the same crevice as others? When the first frost comes, the snake is guided by some strange instinct to go to a certain rock crevice to stay away from the cold. There are as many as one hundred snakes stay in one place and emerge in the early spring—about now.

Information from "Strange Animals I Have Known" and "Thrills of a Naturalists Quest" by Raymond Dittmars.

Seventh Grade Will Give Play

Louise Saunders' humorous play entitled "The Knave of Hearts" will be presented during May by Miss Shipman's seventh grade. The time is 1750 on the continent. "The Knave of Hearts" is a clever play in which a certain prince is prepared to marry just any princess who can make good pastry. All the princesses of the surrounding kingdoms were very anxious to marry the rich young prince. But all feared that their failure to make good pastry would cause the prince to send them home in disgrace. Nevertheless, many, many princesses tried.

The remainder of the play is devoted to solving how and why the prince stole the tarts. All of the characters will be chosen about the first of May by the seventh grade. Each person will make his own costume and various committees will plan and construct the scenery with the aid of the Dramatics class of the senior high.

U-High In Moving Pictures

Four hundred feet of movie film, depicting activities at University High and the Elementary school, were returned last week from the finishers, according to Mr. Kemper, the photographer. The movies were made Wednesday, April 7, for presentation before the annual P. T. A. open house to be held sometime this spring.

Among the scenes included in the movies are the following: the kindergarten children on the playground; activities of the elementary grades; the cafeteria at noon; a junior high baseball game; the U-High Lights staff in action; the University High orchestra; the debating team and alternates; and the dramatics class working on scenery for the senior play.

Don't forget the Senior play—tonight at 8 o'clock.



SO THEY SAY

Spring is here, we sing and shout. One more month 'till school is out; Shly postpones the Outing club. Seniors enjoy skip day flood.

Herman makes a wish that's rare. Then bites her nails and tears her hair; Sickness brings our Johnny boy. To his old love, so sweet and coy.

Senior play's a pain in the neck. Our classmen all agree, by heck. It's Thursday night, now don't be late.

Tommy and Janet hit it up. They should win a loving cup; Junior Prom is drawing near. And seniors start to shed a tear.

Juniors say that love is grand. But I had rather lead a band; April weather disconcerting. Julia spends her time in flirting.

Mitchell had to quit her part. Conant had a three day start; Lanes unlearned, unmemorized. Lucas like a maid disguised.

Brownie gets his U-Hi sweater; Looks like fair and warmer weather; Partener gets a slight upset.

His jealousy grew, he started to fret. Williams takes a southern trip. Yet won't let seniors skip;

Clayton's losing valiant fight; Courtney's stock up like a kite. Junior High school dance was swell. Made open houses look not well;

This masterpiece is not so hot. But listen, I was on the spot. To the Editor of Pep O'Plant. On a student there, I've got a slant. Alex Peck, who lives down there, Is a piccolo heart stealer, devil may care.

He comes up here and loves to play. And lands in jail on some fine day. But all in all, as you can see, He's not as bad as he can be.

Skid and Mac get ticket by cop. Their parking place was just a flop; Tennis courts are almost ready; Steady dates are not so steady.

Take a number from one to ten. And up turns Edna Tuerrels again; Billy Adams, a professor now. Can't keep his specks upon his brow.

THREE BITS

By BEE and EFF

Well, here it is, the twenty-second of April and I hear nothing has been done about the Junior banquet, except to decide the date and the place. May the sixth, Lafayette Hotel Red Room in case you don't know. However, I should kick. After all the juniors last year almost didn't decide anything.

At last my long awaited opportunity has arrived. I've got my friend "Eggshell" with the goods. While resting the body on the back steps this noon, I saw Richards drive in with Lena Peak. With a few consol inquires I learned several interesting things. One, Richards got below averages in French, the first semester; two, Richards now goes to the K. D. house for Miss Peak every noon; three, I hear Richards is working for an above average in French.

And here is a "bit" that should prove interesting to several persons, both in this school and out. A certain dashing young man had a date for the Outing club last week which was, of course, all right. But the young man wasn't satisfied and so made a date for this Friday night. This was all right too, but when the Outing club was postponed to this Friday, it sure does complicate matters. If his face isn't plenty red, it's because the two girls are weaklings!

CLUB NOTES

Outing Club—

The Outing Club will hold its third spring meeting Friday night, April 23, at the Look farm, Castleton, on the Russell Cave pike. The committee on food for the outing is Angeline Wyatt, Julia Johnson, and Miss Coleman.

Dramatics Club—

The Dramatics Club has been working on the senior play to be given Thursday night at the University High auditorium. The title of the play is "Growing Pains." Betty Mitchell, and Richards Swope have the leading parts.

The junior class is giving a series of radio plays over the University extension of WLAP. The first play will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 5:15. The name of the play is "The State Versus Joe Miller." The cast is as follows: Joe Miller, Jimmy Marlowe; Jane, Louise Ewan; Mrs. Gillan, Margaret Brown; Mr. Hendrick, Lloyd Ramsey; and the Judge, Clayton Robinson.

Girl Reserves—

The Girl Reserves of University High held their last meeting on

Thursday night, April 8, at the Y. W. C. A. with a Mother and Daughter banquet. Janet Fergus, president of the club gave the welcome address and Mrs. J. V. Ewan gave the response. Mary James, vice-president, gave a talk on "What Girl Reserves Mean to Me." The program followed with a reading by Helen Horlacher and a violin solo by Milla Haines. The girls trio, Janet Fergus, Marion Valleau, and Helen Horlacher, sang "Lullabye," by Noble Cain. Dorothy Preston gave a supranos solo, "The Little Lamb," by Amy Worth.

The next meeting of Girl Reserves will be held April 29.

Hi-Y Club—

Hi-Y Club met Monday night, April 20, at the Y. M. C. A. for their regular weekly meeting. After dinner a short business meeting was held and John Courtney appointed the following committee to nominate the officers for next year. They were Jimmy Stapp, Billy White, John Courtney, and T. Aubrey Morse. Dr. Ecton spoke to the group on "The Three Great Things of My Life."

IN THE SPRING

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" and now that it is getting so much warmer everyone is sitting out on the front steps between classes and one can see how the true loves are progressing. Willie and Jess seem to prefer the left corner of the porch and the love light burns in their eyes (or is it sunlight?). Willard and Mary just sit anywhere on the porch. They never seem to notice exactly where they are. Ah, me, 'tis either love or spring.

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly (pretty hard on Dad, though) turns to thoughts of clothes. Take a peek at the Home Ec girls running from one end of the town to the other, hunting for a certain kind of a red, white, and blue striped material and finally buying soiled green. Or witness that mistress of puns, Miss Fannie Berman, looking through Vogue at all the new spring trousseaus and moving her arms excitedly about it all. Spring is here.

Rain was pouring and the sun was not shining and spring was not quite here, but the seniors were out for a picnic to Natural Bridge. I've often wondered what the results of Spring (that was not quite here) and picnics would be. Now I know. You become real stubborn and won't talk or else you get the flu as Mitchell did. But it is funny how colds can crop up in the junior class, too. Sprig id dumb!

Speaking of picnics, it seems that in the spring a young freshman girl's thoughts seem to turn to the junior and senior boys. The freshmen boys just don't seem to rate as high. We wonder what the matter is. Campfires and spring seems to go to some people's head or so several girls think. Is spring here or isn't it?

The windows are open and the warm breezes float in the classrooms. The boys are out playing baseball in the vacant lot and one can barely hear their shouting. It should put the pupils in the mood for poetry, but strange as it may seem, it does not. The class has spring fever so bad that even bad puns can not awaken them from their stupor. Several members of the class arouse themselves when certain other people walk by the door, but they are the exceptional ones. Members of the junior class wake up when the bids for the Prom come in, or awake when they are told to hand over a couple of dollars for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Arguments and suggestions have been gradually dying out with the coming of spring and even Mr. Kemper has spring fever so bad that he forgets to tell the class about Emily Post, which is just as well, we suppose.

All of these are sure signs that spring is here to stay. All I wish is that the news editor would get spring fever so bad she could forget to assign these darn features.

KNIT WITS

"Oh, boy, nearly two inches, only twenty-eight. more to go, pretty soon I'll have the skirt finished and—oh gosh, the telephone, be a pal and answer—Never mind, I have it now. Hello. Oh, hello, it's you! Huh? Wait just a sec till I pick up my knitting, if you've made me drop a stitch—Hello, yeah, I'm back. What do you want? When? O. K. No, didn't you? Well, I thought you would. O. K. See you then. Good bye—huh? No, I just said good bye. Goodbye.

"Now was I knitting or purling? Hey dope, get your nose out of that magazine and tell me what I was doing. That's what I thought. Hmmm, knit two, purl two. Say can't you get anything else on the radio besides those hill-billies? Try another station. That one—Gee, I like that piece. There's nothing that I do do do—What goes in there? Oh, my gosh; look. Boots has the yarn. All my lovely pink yarn. Boots! Let go! Now be a nice dog, bring the yarn over here. Grab it, Sap, grab it. Oh, heck! Don't let her go under the chair with it. Boots, come here! That's a nice dog. No, no, not around that way; you'll just tangle it up more. Come quick I have her cornered now! You take that piece. No, the one under her right paw and throw it over her left paw. If we ever get this untangled I'll— you answer it, I can't. Well, maybe it—What the heck, are both of us going to answer the phone or neither? Take your foot out of that tangle, quick! Never mind, it isn't ringing any more, no use to answer now.

"We're right back where we started from, in a tangle. Hmmm was it pure or knit? No wonder there are so many knit-wits."

Best Sellers

Below are listed the books that have been the nation's best sellers for the last week.

Fiction

We Are Not Alone—James Hilton. The Theatre—W. Somerset Maugham.

The Late George Apley—John P. Marquand. Of Mice and Men—John Steinbeck.

Paradise—Esther Forbes. The Sisters—Myron Brinig.

Non-Fiction

Present Indicative—Noel Coward. The Nile—Emil Ludwig. I Visit the Soviets—E. M. Delafield.

Midnight on the Desert—J. B. Priestley.

Something of Myself—Rudyard Kipling.

Grey of Palladen—George Macaulay Trevelyan.

Don't forget the Senior play—tonight at 8 o'clock.



SPORT PAGE



U. S. Cup Team Has Excellent Chance of Victory This Year, Perry Having Joined Pro Ranks

AUSTIN STRONG FOE

U. S. Has Best Record For Span of Thirty Years In Davis Cup Matches

The United States in the last 30 years, since 1900 when the Davis Cup matches were started, have shown themselves the first ranking country in the world in tennis, winning the biggest per cent of their games.

This article will give the facts on the Davis Cup matches since their start in 1900 when Dwight F. Davis, an American, donated the cup. The U. S. A. gained possession of the cup in the first year of competition, defeating the British Isles team, 5-0.

The U. S. A. won again in 1902, there being no 1901 tournament. British Isles was winner from 1903 to 1906 inclusive. Australia took the cup in 1907 and held it until beaten by British Isles in 1912. U. S. A. won in 1913 but was defeated by Australia in 1914.

Because of the World War there was no play from 1915 to 1918.

In 1919 Australia again won. In 1920 America recaptured the cup and kept it until 1937, when France was winner. That ended the U. S. A. monopoly. France defended the cup successfully until beaten by Great Britain in 1933, since which time the Britons have continued as champions.

In 1932 France defeated United States; 1933 Great Britain defeated France; 1934 Great Britain defeated United States; 1935 Great Britain defeated United States; and 1936 Great Britain defeated Australia.

Now that the great English player, Fred Perry, has turned pro, most of the critics think that the U. S. A. has the best chance for many years to recapture the cup, although the small but good little Bunny Austin is still considered a stumbling stone for all players.

Now for the ranking of the first 10 men players for 1936.

1. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal.
2. Frank Parker, Spring Lake, N. J.
3. Bryant M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta.
4. Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles.
5. Gregory S. Mangin, N. Y.
6. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
7. John McDiarmid, Princeton, N. J.
8. Charles R. Harris, West Palm Beach, Florida.
9. Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles.
10. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.

U. of K. 1937 Tennis Schedule

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| April 22—Indiana | Here |
| 23—Sewanee | Here |
| 24—Wayne University | Here |
| 26—Berea | There |
| 28—U. of Tennessee | There |
| 29—Georgia Tech | There |
| 30—U. of Georgia | There |
| May 1—Sewanee | There |
| 7—Michigan State | Here |
| 8—Notre Dame | Here |
| 11—U. of Louisville | Here |
| 14—Vanderbilt (tentative) | Here |
| 15—U. of Cincinnati | There |
| 18—U. of Tennessee | Here |
| 22—Berea | Here |

Lexington Diamond Ball Association Picks President

Lawrence Garland Is Chosen By Members, Other Officers Are Elected, Six Teams In Loop

PLAY WILL START SECOND WEEK IN MAY

(Taken from the Lexington Herald)

Lawrence Garland was elected president of the Lexington Diamond Ball Association at an organization meeting of the league Monday night. Six teams will make the loop this year, it was decided at the meeting at the Smith-Walkins Hardware store.

Other officers named were N. B. Fortman, vice-president; Harry W. Glass, treasurer; and Felix Kennedy, secretary.

The teams already entered are: Taylor Tire, Lexington Herald, Greentree Farm, Smith-Walkins, and Chrysler U-Drive-It. The Sinclair Oil company is expected to be the sixth. Another meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Play will start the second week in May. Plans are to have seven winning games with league contests to be played three nights a week and the other two evenings left open for postponed and exhibition tilts.

It was agreed at the meeting to allow teams to have as many players as they wanted on the role. The suits were discussed and a few minor changes made.

The sponsors of the teams will make up a board of director to act with the officers in the settlement of complaints and in conducting the business of the organization.

KEMPER AWARDS SWEATERS TUES.

On April First, Eight Boys Were Honored In Home Rooms

MANY JOIN U-CLUB

On Tuesday morning, April 13, Coach "Pete" Kemper awarded sweaters and letters to ten of the eleven boys on the basketball squad.

In the senior home room Coach Kemper awarded white sweaters to Wilmore Garrett, Richards Swope, and John Courtney. Of these boys John was the only one who had been awarded a sweater before.

In the junior home room there were two letters awarded, one to Clayton Robinson and one to Lloyd Ramsey. There were also sweater awards made to James Marlowe and Bruce Price.

In the sophomore home room sweaters were given to Sonny Hall and Jack Drummy. This was the first award for either of the boys.

There was one sweater awarded in the freshman class. This was to Nelson Woolcott, who was playing his first year of varsity basketball.

Before these awards were made there were only five members, but now the club has been increased to twelve members. Of these twelve members five will graduate in May.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational 18-year-old pitcher, has pitched 11 endings against the New York Giants in the Grapefruit loop and hasn't allowed a hit. Besides this he has struck out 16 men.

Keeneland Spring Meet Big Success; 12,000 At Opener

Fans Loosen Flaps On Pocket-book As \$123.00 Is Registered By Totalizer On First Day

If you are a true Kentuckian you should attend the races at the new Keeneland race track at least once during this spring's meet. You'll be seeing something that can be seen nowhere else in the United States. If that doesn't make you proud of your little town and Blue Grass farms, then all I can say is that yours is a hopeless case.

On Tuesday the most outstanding group of geldings felt the racing blood flowing through their veins stronger than before. They were as follows: Sarazen, Mike Hall, Osmand, Jolly Roger, Clyde Van Dusen, Cherry Pie, and Merrick.

Nowhere else in the world except at Keeneland will you ever see these seven horses together.

The attendance at Keeneland so far has been far above expectations. There were 12,000 on the opening day and between 4 and 5,000 present Monday.

Monday was a good day for long shots as four of the seven races were won by them. The highest price to ever be paid at Keeneland was paid by Lady Thatcher Monday when she beat Patsyette by 5 lengths and paid \$77.60 on a \$2 ticket.

Fel Headley, president of the association, has stated that the members are well pleased with the way the meeting is progressing.

Before the meet is over it is expected that there will be track records and many upsets witnessed.

Last year this sport staff predicted that Keeneland would have a big season and it looks as if we were right; so again we say, "Best wishes to the model racing plant of America, Keeneland Racing Association."

Hunt Given Place On Davis Cup Team

It has been announced by the U. S. Lawn Tennis association that Robert L. Riggs, the no. 4 ranking tennis player of this country, has been dropped from the Davis Cup team in favor of Joe Hunt, no. 9 ranking player of the U. S.

I have seen both boys play and I think that Riggs is by far the best of the two players. Riggs has held both Boy and Junior National Tennis titles which he won at Culver several years ago.

Joe Hunt also played at Culver but he was only able to win the Boys National Tennis title. He was defeated twice in the finals of Junior National Tennis title, once by Robert Riggs, and the second time by Julius Hegline, his own doubles partner.

It is my belief that by changing these two players that our tennis hopes are gone for another year. Still we wish them the best of luck for a good season.

Notre Dame has opened spring football practice with more than 250 men out on opening day.

Col. Matt Winn has been reelected president of the American Turf Association.

SPORT SPARKS

In this edition of Sport Sparks I am going to give you a few of the sport oddities and facts that you may or may not know.

First, let's see which sports draw the largest crowds throughout the world. The sport of kings, racing, tops all sports in most countries. The Grand National Steeplechase, Liverpool, England, and English Derby, at Epsom Downs, England, attracts crowds estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 but no official figures have ever been available.

Football, that grand old game, holds the record in amateur sports in our own U. S. A., although we would think that baseball did, as it runs a very close second. On Nov. 16, 1929, 112,912 people saw Southern California vs. Notre Dame on Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Baseball holds second place with 83,358, New York Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 9, 1928, double header, Yankees vs. Philadelphia Athletics.

Boxing, the most commercialized sport in the world, drew a crowd of 120,757 (of which 118,736 paid) to witness the Jack Dempsey vs. Gene Tunney fight, Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1926.

This part of the article gives you some of the world sport oddities.

Longest game in the major leagues was Brooklyn Nationals vs. Boston, 26 innings, at Boston, May 1, 1920, and resulted in a tie, 1-1. Cadore and Oeschger pitched the entire game for their respective teams.

Noah Young, weighing 198, hoisted a 150-pound man on his back in Melbourne, Australia, April 12, 1925, and ran a mile in 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

Swimmers do best in water with a temperature around 72 degrees. If it is warmer, it overrates, if colder, it contracts the muscles.

A race horse, which makes about 50 starts during his career, is regarded as a hard worker. Camel, however, went to the post 373 times and hung up the record.

The longest drive ever made with a golf ball was 445 yards, by E. C. Bliss, of England. When the course was surveyed it was found that it had a drop of 57 feet between tee and final resting place of the ball. The longest drive on a level was 430 yards by Craig Wood.

an American, playing over the St. Andrews course (Scotland) in the 1933 British open tournament.

Field hockey, one of the oldest of games, and one of the roughest, is played almost exclusively by colleges and high school girls in the United States.

In 1935, when she was ten years of age, Constance Free, of Chicago, walked 408 feet on her hands without a stop.

However, that's just one sort of long-walking record. The other is owned by another lady, Johanna Hosslinger, whose home was in Vienna. She made a boast in 1900 that she could walk to Paris on her hands and the result was a wager and the famous hand-walking trip of Johanna. She covered the distance of 871 miles in 55 days, and averaged 10 hours of hand-walking a day. The condition of the wager called for Johanna to "walk" bare-handed for the entire distance.

Leonard Ballard, with the Northwestern League in 1914, pitched 74 consecutive innings without allowing a base on balls, which is the Central record.

Amos Rusie established the sublime and the ridiculous pitching records in the same season—1890—while a member of the New York Giants. He allowed 276 bases on balls, still the record, and he struck out 345 batters, which mark still endure.

Here's one that gives pause for doubt—although it is taken from records in England, where it is hailed as authentic:

M. Paulquen, of Paris, dived into a tank in 1917, and remained under water continuously for 6 minutes, 20 and four-fifths seconds. Inasmuch as the ordinary human takes in about 20 breaths in a minute, it means that Monsieur Paulquen missed about 130 breaths while under the water. Or, if you want to look at it another way, they could have run off three separate Kentucky Derbies while he was under water. Or Cunningham, Lovelock, Bronthron and those boys could have run a mile and a half.

Roy Lindberg, of Richvale, Calif., plucked 100 turkeys in one day in 1933. Anybody who plucks 20 or 25 usually breaks right down from the strain.

These facts were compiled by Frank G. Monke.

"Growing Pains"

SENIOR PLAY

WILL BE PRESENTED AT

8:00 TONIGHT

ADMISSION

ADULTS 50c

STUDENTS 25c

BANQUET
TONIGHT—7 P. M.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

JUNIOR PROM
TOMORROW

Volume VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

Number 14

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL IS HELD THURSDAY

All-State High School Chorus
Well Represented As 350
Singers Turn Out

Adams And Orchestra Superior; Girls And Mixed Glee
Clubs Excellent

A great number of students looked forward to the 13th annual three-day Kentucky High School Music Festival which began Thursday at the University of Kentucky, under the direction of the department of extension, and, ending Saturday with the various bands and orchestras competing for the high honors.

The all-state high school chorus of 350 singers which sang Friday afternoon, in the University of Kentucky gymnasium, under the direction of Hollis Dann, New York City, was the main event of the festival. Under written instructions from Mr. Dann, many school choruses had practiced for several weeks for this one occasion. Those representing University High were Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Helen Horlacher, Marion Valleau, Janet Ferguson, Betty Mitchell, Angeline Wyatt, and the boys were Donald Galloway, James Marlowe, B. B. McInteer, and Clayton Robinson.

The chorus concert followed Glee Club contests Friday morning which were held at the Henry Clay High School auditorium and at various places on the University campus.

Billy Adams, representing University High with a baritone solo, received the rating of "superior." The Junior High Mixed Glee Club rated as "excellent," and also the Senior High girls and Mixed Glee Clubs were awarded the rating of "excellent." All were under the direction of Miss Lela Mason.

The Girls' Glee Club of Picadome, Bryan Station, and Henry Clay rated "excellent." The Bryan Station and Henry Clay mixed rated "good" and Picadome rated "excellent."

The orchestra of University High, under the direction of Mr. Capurso in the third division, received the rating of "superior."

U-HI NEWS BRIEFS

University High School is very proud of the performance of its music department in the state contest. The orchestra received a "superior" rating. Billy Adams received "superior" on his solo selection. The Junior High School Glee club, the mixed chorus, and the Girls' Glee club all received a rating of "excellent."

At the H-Y meeting Monday, May 3, Lloyd Ramsey was elected president, Sonny Hall, vice-president, Bobby Martin, secretary, and Bobby Courtney, treasurer, and Prof. Mitchell faculty adviser. The retiring officers of the year are: John Courtney, president; Lloyd Ramsey, vice-president; James Stapp, secretary, Charles Candiote, treasurer, and Prof. Mitchell the faculty adviser.

University High now has a diamond ball team which is coached by Bernie Shively. The team was scheduled to play Midway High School here on Tuesday, May 4.

On the night of May 14, University High is having its annual open house, at which time our school is open for the inspection of the public. The achievements of the various classes will be on display and movies taken throughout the year will be shown.

Retiring Editor



MISS BETTY MITCHELL

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE IS OPEN JUNE 7-JULY 23

Seven Weeks' Course Offers
Variety Of Subjects
For All Students

Summer school at University High School this year will last for seven weeks, June 7 through July 23, with the same organization as the regular school year.

The tuition for students in the seventh and eighth grades will be \$7.50, for students taking one-half a high school credit \$10, and for those taking one high school credit \$15.

Classes will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and be dismissed at noon.

Many standard high school courses will be offered, such as biology, chemistry, commercial work, dramatics, English, French, general science, history, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, social science, and speech. Among other things the course in physical education will include tennis, volley ball, and intramurals. Of great interest to teachers from all over the state, as well as the University High teachers, will be Mr. Mitchell's course in safe driving. During the week of May 10-15, Mr. Mitchell will attend the intensive training course for instruction in driver education at the University of Chicago. A course in safe driving will be open to teachers, who may teach it in their own schools next year. A course of this type will also be offered next fall at U-Hi for junior high and high school pupils.

Class Programs Will Be Viewed By All Parents

On May 14 the students of the elementary school and the high school will hold an open house in the class rooms and throughout other parts of the school in order that parents and other visitors may see the work carried on in the different classes. A special program has been planned including a motion picture in the auditorium, of the entire student body at work and many other activities which will help the parents in knowing what goes on during each day.

Work of some sort will be displayed in each room to show the work covered in the past year. Some classes are expecting to have quite a large exhibition which will be set up by the pupils. Mr. Shively, instructor in physical education, will have several of his classes open for the parents in which the pupils will demonstrate the different forms of exercises which they have been taught during their physical education classes.

The school is having this open house at the request of some of the parents who do not have a chance to visit the school during class hours or to know what goes on in the daily routine and who are anxious to see just what kind of instruction their boy or girl receives. The school has gone to quite a lot of trouble in preparing a special program which will give each parent a complete understanding of the work carried on and it is hoped that each parent who is interested will make a special effort to be present.

Junior-Senior Feast Tonight; Fergus Reigns Over Prom

U-HIGH ALUMNI RECEIVE HONORS AT UNIVERSITY

Dorothy Nichols Is Elected
May Queen; Wunderlich
Gets Junior Award

Former graduates of University High School, now at the University of Kentucky, have received many honors this last semester.

Dorothy Nichols, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a graduate of the U. High class of 1933, was elected May Queen by the men students of the University. Miss Nichols, as a senior in this school, was elected by the junior boys to reign as the first queen over any junior prom of University High. As a student here she was prominent in many of the activities of the school as member of the U. Hi Lights staff, Girl Reserves and other organizations.

David Randall and John Chambers, who graduated in '33 and '34, were recently pledged to the Phi Beta Kappa. Randall was a member of the national honor society. Chambers was prominent in other organizations. Both were members of the U Club and Hi Y.

Dorothy Wunderlich, a graduate of the year '34, was presented the junior award by Virginia Robinson, also a U. High alumna, the president of the Association of Women Students this semester. Miss Wunderlich, as a student of University High, was a member of the national honor society, editor-in-chief of the U-Hi Lights, a member in most of the other organizations in the school, and had the lead in the senior play of that year.

On Friday morning, May 7, at the May Day exercises in Memorial hall, Ruth Peak will be formally chosen as a member of Owens, the sophomore women's honorary society of the University. Miss Peak was an outstanding member of the senior class of last year as the news editor of the school paper, president of the Girl Reserves, and as the heroine of the senior play.

Many Interesting Programs Given

A number of interesting convocation programs will be presented this month to both the junior and senior high school.

On Wednesday, May 5, the junior high will present a musical program for convocation. There will be community singing, and several piano and violin selections by the members of junior high.

On Wednesday, May 12, a play will be presented for the junior high, by the members of the ninth grade English class, under the supervision of Miss Cundiff.

The orchestra will present a program for convocation on Wednesday, May 19.

On Friday, May 7, Coach Wynne, of the University of Kentucky, will speak to the senior high on some interesting subject.

On Friday, May 14, the dramatic class, under the direction of Miss Herman, will present a two-character skit, in one act. It is called "The House Across the Way," and the characters will be played by Mila Haines and Don Galloway. The concluding convocation program given this semester will be on Wednesday, May 21. It will be a style show given by one of Miss Williamson's home economic classes.

Seniors To Be Entertained By
Annual Banquet Given By
Juniors At Hotel

Mitchell Principal Speaker;
Galloway Will Present
Vocal Selections

University High seniors will be entertained by the junior class with a banquet in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel Thursday evening, May 6, at 7 o'clock, followed on May 7 by the annual junior-senior prom in the U-Hi gymnasium.

Mr. J. S. Mitchell will be the principal speaker at the banquet. His subject will be "The Race of Life." Don Galloway will present several vocal selections, accompanied by Louise Ewan. Angeline Wyatt, Carola Sanders, James Marlowe, and Clayton Robinson are in charge of the program.

Garth House and his orchestra will furnish the music for the prom. Miss Janet Ferguson, who has been chosen prom queen, will be crowned by James Marlowe and will have as her attendants Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, John Courtney, and Willard Overstreet from the senior class, and Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Clayton Robinson, and Lloyd Ramsey of the junior class. Following the coronation which will take place between the third and fourth no-breaks, there will be a grand march for the juniors and seniors and their dates, followed by a special no-break for the juniors and their dates.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the school colors, using balloons, paper streamers, and spring flowers. Committees in charge of the dance are: decoration, Mila Haines, Lloyd Ramsey, Donald Galloway, and Margaret Brown; the coronation, James Marlowe, Carola Sanders, Angeline Wyatt, and Clayton Robinson.

Chaperones will include Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Anna E. Peck, Miss Mary West, Miss Martha Shipman, Miss Fannie Herman, Miss Lela Mason, Miss Mary Lois Williamson, Miss Evelyn Coleman, Miss Laura Topham, Mr. D. C. Kemper, Mr. Leslie Betz, and Mr. Alexander Capurso.

TWO BITS

By AT LEE

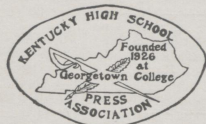
Did you know that old U-Hi had a fortune-teller within its walls? Well it does and his name happens to be Thomas Moody. How did he know which junior girl was going to write for Walter Eggshell next year??? It must be his effeminate instinct. Anyway he seems to have gotten hold of the right girl to keep his name out of "So They Say." But Tom should not forget that there is more than one column in the U-Hi Lights.

With the coming of spring Tony has returned with his apples, candles and many other good things to eat. He seems to be a menace to some of the study hall teachers who find their pupils slipping out now and then to get a bite to eat. One of these study hall teachers was giving a couple of the study hall skippers a lecture on "taking unfair advantage of the teacher" when someone tooted a razzing horn (was her face red). The two that had skipped were safe for a while but this "bit" surely won't help them.

The U-Hi-Lights

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

Subscription per year 75c
Single Copy 5c



CLAYTON ROBINSON Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY PRESTON Associate Editor
ANGELINE WYATT News Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

LOUISE EWAN Literary Editor
WILMA GORMAN Social Editor
CAROLINE CONANT Exchange Editor
LLOYD RAMSEY Sports Editor
SONNY HALL Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Margaret Brown	Bobby Courtney	John Harrison
Mildred Pierson	Tom Moody	Richard Daniels
James Marlowe	Glenn Mohney	Tom Poole
Bruce Price	Carola Sanders	Atlee Wilson
Bobby Martin	Mary Louise Stokes	Catherine Cooper
Mila Haines	Elizabeth Wigginton	Jane McGruder

TO THE SENIORS

This being a world of conventionalities, of living up to expectations, and following the precedents set by those gone before you, and this being the first edition of the U-Hi Lights by a newly-elected staff, it seems appropriate that this space should herewith be studded and filled with the glowing accounts of the Herculean efforts and accomplishments of the passing "en-Halo-ed" staff.

But the original intention or idea for such a laudation has deteriorated sadly and been worn into a very commonly used rut; a rut usually found in some backward, uncivilized place. You've seen them; deep, ugly indentations winding eventually somewhere or other. That rut was made by many people and they all are content to stay in it, since it was good enough for those who have gone before. Why get out of it? It will take you where you are going. Why wonder when things have gotten along smoothly before and no apparent reason stands out strikingly in the foreground?

Following the footsteps of our many predecessors, it is easy to enrich the senior staff with a parting sigh of remorse and pay a glowing tribute of honor to those to whom honor is due.

In said manner: The new junior staff of the U-Hi Lights in this feeble manner wishes to pay homage to the graduating staff who have done their work so wonderfully well. They have edited not a paper, but rather an epitaph to their memory which we shall hold as a goal to attain by much hard work. The seniors have worked hard, giving their very all to the cause of improving the paper and placing it on a higher pedestal than was ever attained by a former staff. In darkness, through thick and thin, they shoved aside obstructing obstacles and they did not halt until they saw the light. Seniors, we salute you!

Well, personally we, of the junior staff, don't go in for all of that rubbish. When they were juniors the present senior staff wanted to be elected to the job of editing and they were. No unnecessary work was shoved on them—only what they asked for and they handled that as well as any capable person would have if selected for the job.

In simple language we only want to say, "Seniors, you did a swell job. We like you and the way you work!"

HAPPINESS

Before the eighteenth century, one was making a bold statement who said that man had the right to happiness. But, during this wonderful century many transitions took place. Many countries during this period made gospels called the "rights of man," and assumed that nature had given man certain rights. An example of this feeling is a famous sentence in the Declaration of Independence of the United States, which follows: "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Truly these were great gospels and led to some great results. A man may have a desire to be happy in a particular way, but if society thinks that this way is wrong it will not grant him the right.

There are many degrees of happiness. Children are happy if they are allowed their daily routine of play. The famed angler Isak Walton enjoyed much happiness as he practiced his gentle art. Only a few ever become famed scientists or artists, but many find happiness in appreciating the marvels and masterpieces created by them.

Then, there is the other side, the shadow on happiness. If it were not for this we should not know how to appreciate real happiness when it does come to us. To children fear is perhaps the greatest damper to happiness. As we get older the imaginative thought that we may not make a success blights our happiness. But, there is a certain amount of happiness gained in struggling for all of these things.

EXCHANGES

From Oakland, California to Virginia, and from Milwaukee to Tampa, sixteen different exchange papers have come to us and are waiting for you on the back table in Room 107. Why don't you read them? You would find many interesting things.

In the McClymonds Record, Oakland, California I found this seasoned quotation, "Open the 'winter' dear, for 'Spring' is here ('autumn' quit writing these puns for 'Summer' pretty bad!)"

Last Friday when our school was visited by students in the music departments of many Central Kentucky schools, schools all over the country were also acting hosts for similar music contests. Two out of four exchange papers reported one of these contests.

I also found numerous reports of senior plays that have been given or are to be given. I think that most of us wish them as much luck as the seniors here had.

The ambition of the staff of Booster, Nicholasville High, is to put out as good a paper as ours.

Of all the newspapers that I read, most of them had an article on debate. But all of them reported winning and victory for their team. I began to wonder just who lost to all these teams.

Many of the schools have been sending classes in biology, chemistry, etc., on field trips. I don't know of any field trips we have taken, but the biology class has done wonders with the court they have transformed into a garden.

The Holmes Spun, Holmes High, Covington, tells of a very successful student loan tag sale. We have done this very same thing in our home room classes, which we hope will be as successful.

The Purple and White, Madison High, Richmond, Va., advocates a more general participation in extra-curricular activities. We could take some good advice from them, for the extra-curricular activities here at U-Hi are not supported or participated in nearly as much as they could be.

And when I read this, my thoughts turned to three years in 207 and Miss Peck—

A heck of a thing
Has come to pass,
I woke up twice
In History class.

Radio Play Presented By Juniors Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, May 5, at 5:15 the dramatics class of University High School presented the radio play "The State vs. Joe Miller" over WLAP. The cast was as follows: Joe Miller, a high school boy, James Marlowe; Jane, his girl, Louise Ewan; Mrs. Gilman, Margaret Brown; Mr. Hendrick, Lloyd Ramsey; members of the jury and the judge, Clayton Robinson. The sound effects, Mila Haines.

The play centers around Joe Miller, a boy inclined to get into trouble, and Jane, his girl friend. Joe wanted to borrow a car from one of the neighbors without his permission and go to Harmonyville to a dance on Saturday night. Jane tried to keep him from going but finally gave in and went with him. At the dance they forgot about the car and started drinking. On the way home Joe wrecked the car and killed a man. He was arrested and found guilty and given a light sentence which was from three to five years.

A Storm In Summer

By MARION VALLEAU

Hardly a breath of air had stirred during the whole hot forenoon of that day in mid-June; but as the afternoon advanced warm breezes began to fan the sweltering populace of the town and to bring hope of redemption from this fiery furnace they had reached so prematurely. The last two sunny days had at first seemed a blessing after the weeks of rain, but the dull, aching heat of that horrible forenoon had considerably dampened the ardor of the townspeople for sunshine and it was with some rejoicing that those first clouds were viewed in the western sky just as the sun was setting.

Gentle gray clouds, those first ones were, seeming to promise a gentle rain, and coolness. But clouds, like men, "were deceivers ever." Within half an hour those first gray ones had gathered about them an over-advancing army of terrifying, yellow-green vapor. A blustering wind was rudely whistling through keyholes (wherever it could find a closed door), roaring through the tree tops, and whipping dust from the streets into the eyes of helpless pedestrians.

It was being noised about that those yellow-green masses were cyclone clouds. Supper was forgotten in worry about the approaching storm, in a rush to close all the windows and bring in little sister's bicycle. Telephone operators and taxi drivers were frenzied.

Abruptly, the storm broke. Rain lashed the sides of houses, and stung the faces of the homeless. The grass hugged the earth tightly, saplings were bent in ridiculous curves, and old trees cracked and broke in the wind. Lightning struck and wrought destruction; and the harmless thunder was not the least of all these terrors.

Mothers were half-hysterical about their children at camp; babies cried; little girls smothered their heads in pillows that they might not see the awful lightning; and the superstitious fat colored coons shuddered in dim corners, afraid to move, and refusing to cook supper. Trees fell, chimneys were blown down, electric wires were broken and lights went out. For an hour the wrath of the heavens was vented on the little city. At each flash of lightning, each crash of a falling tree, some negro predicted the end of the world.

Then, almost as suddenly as the storm had begun it was over. The thunder grew fainter; lightning no longer crackled; the wind ceased its war cry and sang a lullaby; the rain played a hushed accompaniment. Peace reigned as though a storm had never been. Mothers began to grow more sensible about the absent children; babies fell asleep; little girls came up out of the pillows; and the fat colored coons prepared supper; and resently in the calm darkness the city slept, the storm forgotten.

Morning dawned as hot as the day before and the damp ground below the beaming sun steamed peacefully, but the "battle of the elements," like all battles, had left its mark.

The senior play is over and it was very successful under the direction of Miss Anderson and Miss Herman. All actors did excellently with Richard Swope and Mary Conant having the outstanding parts. However, the best actor in the play must have been Richard's dog because its acting remained in the minds of the audience long after that of the other actors had faded.

LITERARY

THE POET OF CRAIGIE HOUSE By HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE

Our library has recently acquired a very lovely and worthwhile book to be read, "The Poet of Craigie House." This book is a biography of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by Hildegarde Hawthorne, written for the purpose of presenting a more realistic person to the many people who read his poems.

Longfellow's father was a lawyer and from the minute his son was born he had chosen this occupation for him. Henry had two sisters, Anne and Elizabeth, and one brother, Stephen, who was older than he and, naturally, one would expect their lives to be very close together. Both of these boys were sent away to school and from then on their ways seemed to part. Henry was a quiet boy who spent most of his time in his room reading or writing poetry, while Stephen spent most of his time in the social whirl of college.

Longfellow's first poem, "The Battle of Lowell's Pond," was published when he was quite young. The same year in which he graduated from college, he was asked to accept a professorship at Bowdoin College, but, considering his youth, he was sent to Europe for two years to further his study of the modern language.

When he returned he stopped at Portland, his home town, and while there met a girl, Mary Storer Potter, with whom he at once fell in love. When he went to the University he wrote her many letters and finally she became his wife.

In the year 1833 he published his first book, "Ottie Mer," which proved to be a great success.

Longfellow had become tired of his position and decided to sail to Europe. During all of this time his wife had been the one who was inspiring him to do bigger and better things.

Longfellow's amiable disposition aided him in gaining many friends.

In Leyden, Mary Longfellow was to become the proud mother of a child, but she had a relapse and these simple words were entered into Henry's diary, "Mary Longfellow died, closing her peaceful life by a still more peaceful death, and though called away when life was brightest, yet going without a murmur and in perfect willingness to the bosom of her God."

Thus Longfellow was left alone in Europe.

He returned to America a lonely man. Encouraged by a friend, Cornelius Pelton, he applied for a room at Craigie House, the old home of George Washington. All of this time Henry was very successful in writing poetry.

While he had been in Europe he met a most charming family, the Appletons. In 1838 it seemed that Longfellow could no longer conceal his love for Frances Appleton. For seven years Henry waited and in the year 1843 he married Frances and as a wedding gift the Appletons presented their daughter with Craigie House.

Longfellow's life was a very happy though tragic one.

He soon became the proud father of several children and Frances was always close at his side.

The most interesting part of this book is the relating of the occasions and happenings that caused Longfellow to write his poems. Among his best sellers were "Hiawatha," "Evangeline," "The Belfry" and "Bruges."

In the year 1861, when life was at its peak, Frances was lighting a match in the kitchen and caught her gown on fire and was burned to death. Longfellow's sister, Anne, came to take care of Craigie House and to assume the responsibilities.

On Friday, March 24, 1882, Longfellow died. Perhaps it was best. Many of his friends whom he loved so dearly had died. He was probably given more worthwhile poetry to the world than any other man.

The one thing that is proved in this book is that poets do not lead such unusual lives. They have their joys and griefs just as we do.

I have never read a better biography than this one. The style is as thrilling as any fiction book one could read.

—LOUISE EWAN

Social and Personal

Miss Angeline Wyatt was ill at her home the week of April 25.

Miss Wilma Gorman spent last week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Mitchell has been ill at her home for the past three weeks.

Miss Jane Clay Sutherland, Marcus Harlan, Charles Didier, John Preston from Paris and Miss Betty Wunderlick from Louisville will be among the out of town guests for the prom.

Mr. Clayton Robinson was ill at his home last week with tonsillitis.

The Girl Reserve meeting was held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church at a joint meeting with other Girl Reserve clubs of Lexington to hear Miss Eleanor Hubbard, Y. W. C. A. Secretary on the Near East. Miss Hubbard spoke on her work in Syria and in the surrounding countries. She brought with her costumes and other things of interest.

Miss Lois Williamson spent last week-end in Shelbyville where she visited in the home of Miss Vaughn.

Attended Guignol

The Dramatic Club attended the opening night of the recent Guignol production, "The Distaff Side." Those attending were Miss Helen Horlacher, Louise Galloway, Mary James, Mary Katherine Luigart, Mila Haines, Messrs. Jimmy Marlowe, John Courtney, Willard Overstreet, Charles Michler, Glen Mohney and Tony McClain. The group was chaperoned by Miss Fannie Herman.

The Glee Club went to Georgetown Monday night to sing for the National Music week. They were chaperoned by their director, Miss Lela Mason.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance
Several members of the Univer-

sity High school attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance which was held Saturday night, May 1, in the Alumni gym of the University of Kentucky. Those attending were Messrs. Jack Drummy, James Marlowe, Richard Swope, Seth Botts, and John Courtney.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Friday morning in the Red Room of the Lafayette in honor of the rushees. Favours for the guests were small shoulder corsages of roses.

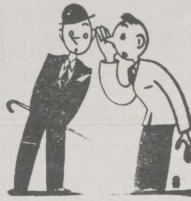
Marion Valteau entertained Miss Betty South, of Frankfort, who was visiting her aunt here.

Mr. Seth Botts had as his guest last week Jeanne Yancey, from Frankfort.

Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom

The junior banquet will be held Thursday night, May 6, in the Red Room of the Lafayette in honor of the departing seniors. Mr. Mitchell will make a short talk to the guests after which they will be entertained by Donald Galloway who will give a few vocal selections. Louise Evans will accompany him on the piano.

The banquet will be followed on Friday night by the junior prom which is to be held in the University High gym, from nine until twelve. The Garth House orchestra will play for the occasion. Miss Janet Fergus of the senior class will be crowned queen of the prom by James Marlowe of the junior class. Her attendants will be Betty Mitchell, Mary Conant, John Courtney, and Willard Overstreet from the senior class, and Angeline Wyatt, Margaret Brown, Clayton Robinson and Lloyd Ramsey from the junior class.



SO THEY SAY

Now that we have fallen heir to this column of Walter Eggshell's, we haven't the least idea of what to do with it. We know some lovely nice clean dirt we wish could be printed, but it can not. Now, for instance, we could let a certain cute gal in this school know that she would do well to forget all about that blonde junior, for different reasons. There are other good looking boys around if you will just hunt long enough, honey. We could really be helpful to a lot of the students a lot of the time, but the others would not be a bit helpful or healthful to us any of the time!

Eggshell has done well by "So They Say" this last year. He was always a little late in writing it, but you could always count on it being interesting after it was once written. The wonder of it all is that he is retiring as editor of his column completely unharmed even after so many threats to the safety of his bright young life. Just to let a little sweetness and light in on Walter Eggshell's dark past, we will let you in on something very sweet. He actually gave up his radio to Mitchell, so as to make her vacation from school more enjoyable.

All of which reminds us, what in the heck are we going to use for scandal when these seniors leave? They not only leave but take parts of our best geometric problems with them, just when we had learned which side of what triangle was who. But such is life.

Just imagine when those seniors ~~and we won't have John Courtney~~ to keep up with. Say, John, we thought those tickets of yours to the Guignol were sacred to Betty Mitchell and then you calmly take a last year graduate of U-Hi to the current production and you, chell not able to get back at you, bubble over not so many weeks ago when Betty broke a date with you to go to the Guignol. Revenge, eh, what? But then the flowers made up for that, huh? Trying to lower the odds against yourself while our new editor-in-chief was sick in bed? When the "only one" is away the other will play or suppin', it's too complicated for us, annahoo.

Mary and Willard are still doing well by themselves as witness that cute little tableau of Mary putting his hair up on curlers. Willard looking just too, too ducky with curls tumbling over his forehead and those black eyebrows of his drawn together in a frown. Smooth sailing now, but they used to be good for at least seventy-five words after one of those frequent spats they had not too long ago. Just two more people who will be missed after they take that long walk down the center aisle (the one Miss Peck always threatens the seniors with, you dopes!).

We hate to do this, but we have had so many complaints from people, just innocent bystanders at that, who are tired of hearing Richards Swope hand out the same line with no variation whatsoever to different girls. Practice must make perfect, because after all these years someone has fallen for it. A swell looking blonde from this school is the victim. Wonder if Dot of Danville has gotten wise to his line?

At the rate they are going now, Caorla Sanders and Dorothy Preston will be cutting up enough all by themselves to take up all the space in this column usually reserved for all the seniors. They seem to like being locked out of the house at midnight for about two nights straight (or do they?).

Any suggestions for the betterment of this hyar collum will be welcomed but it probably won't make a bit of difference. Annahoo you all won't be bothered by this high brow poetry anymore.

CLUB NOTES

The Dramatics Club—

The Dramatics club with the assistance of Miss Fannie Herman is studying an interesting unit about the great personalities of the stage. Some of these are Eve La Galliene, John Drew, Ellen Terry, and the Frohmans.

Later they intend to study mask-making of plaster of paris. They will make some masks to represent comedy and tragedy and also some images of the members of the club. They will be assisted by the Art Department and Mrs. Haines.

Rehearsals will begin soon for the two character, one act play entitled "The House Across the Way." This play will be presented in convocation. The play will be directed by Miss Fannie Herman and the Dramatics club.

Girl Reserves—

Miss Eleanor Hubbard, Y. W. C. A. secretary in the Near East for ten years, has consented to come to Lexington on Tuesday, May 4, for a dinner meeting of all of the Girl Reserves of Lexington. She will speak on her work in Syria, the people, and the surrounding country. She will bring with her costumes and other things of interest.

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church. All Girl Reserves and their leaders are invited and urged to come. Reservations must be made by the close of school Monday, May 3.

This Tuesday night meeting will take the place of the regular University High Girl Reserve meeting on Thursday night.

Outing Club—

The Outing club which is sponsored by Miss Evelyn Coleman and Mr. Bernie A. Shively will meet Wednesday, May 5, at 5 o'clock at the high school entrance. Members will go to the Conant farm for the meeting and cook their supper out-of-doors. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday and all of the money must be given to the secretaries of the respective classes.

The Glee Club—

The Glee club went to the Garth High School in Georgetown, Monday night, with Miss Mason. The Girls' Glee club sang "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Collins Foster. This was the number rated "excellent" in the state music contest.

Billy Adams, whose baritone solo was rated "superior" in the state contest, sang one solo.

Next the mixed Glee club sang "The Gypsy Life" for their appreciative audience.

The Hi-Y Club—

The Hi-Y club held its annual election of officers after the dinner meeting Monday night. Lloyd Ramsey, a junior, was elected to serve as the president of the club for next year. Sonny Hall, a sophomore, was elected vice-president. Bob Courtney also a sophomore, was chosen for the office of treasurer. The secretary of the club will be Robert Martin of the junior class. Mr. J. S. Mitchell was asked to sponsor the club for the seventh consecutive year.

Dr. Jesse A. Adams entertained the club with a short speech on "Planning Your Life" following the dinner.

CHEAP LIVING

"That two can live as cheaply as one" is the contention of C. R. Baker, Princeton, Ky., a student in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky.

Baker and his wife, Elvira, "built themselves a trailer and came to college," and while the young husband attends classes, his wife stays at "home" in the trailer and keeps house. "Home" is at present parked behind a filling station at the intersection of Rose and Lime-stone streets in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker estimate that they save \$17 a month on rent alone, and they budget their entire expenses to \$30 a month. "Anyone familiar with student living costs knows that it costs that much for one," says Mr. Baker.

The trailer home was built for the most part during the month of January while Mr. Baker was still teaching a school in Caldwell county. He said he and a friend had built two others previously and had sold them, but that the one in which he is now living is the first he has constructed of his own design.

The house on wheels is 14½ feet long, 7½ feet wide, and six feet, two inches high, and weighs approximately 3,000 pounds. Parts of at least two makes of automobiles were used in its construction. The chassis, wheels, windows, and some miscellaneous parts were taken from old automobiles. The studing, side walls, and floor were built with lumber sawed from a yellow poplar tree which Baker selected for the express purpose.

Next fall the Bakers plan to be back early, they say, to pick out a nice shady spot for their school quarters.

Seventh Grade Play

The pupils of the seventh grade will present Louise Sauder's humorous play "The Knave of Hearts," on May 18.

"The Knave of Hearts" is a clever play which supposedly took place during the middle of the 19th Century. The story is based on a noble prince who has a great liking for pastry and has decided that he will marry the princess who can make the best pastry. All the princesses of course, are very anxious to become his wife but fear that, if they fail to please the prince, they will be sent home in disgrace. However many princesses tried.

The prince stole some tarts and the remainder of the play is devoted to solving the question of why he stole them.

The characters for the play have not yet been chosen, however, Miss Shipman has said they will be picked in a few days.

Flash!! Last minute news. Who started the report at U-Hi that Mary Conant and Willard Overstreet were married in Georgetown Monday? Eggshell, you have a guilty look! Where were you on the night of Monday, May 3, 1937?

Junior - Senior Banquet Tonight AT LAFAYETTE

7:00 Red Room

Baynham's

Shoes of Distinction

BAYNHAM SHOE CO.

Music Hath Charms?

Just think! Even in the year 400 B. C. they were having music contests. Apollo, the God of Music, also God of Medicine, took his mental patients to the temple to listen to music.

Likewise, Voltaire is recorded as satirically remarking that "we go to the opera to promote digestion." So today we even find music being used in prisons and hospitals as a cure for many physical and mental disorders.

It has occurred to me that the old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," could well be changed into "A tune a day keeps the doctor away." With this thought in mind, I found myself looking forward with a little less apprehension to the District Music Contest at Frankfort, Ky., April 13.

I know I shall never forget that day as long as I live, because it was the first time I had ever played in a contest of this kind, and by my self it was quite an experience. I went with Janet Fergus, Helen Horlacher, and Marion Valteau, who entered in the contest with the Girls' Trio. We had to be there at 8 o'clock to register, so, of course, that meant I had to get up with the chickens.

When we arrived in Frankfort, I had to go to the Capitol Hotel (where the piano contest was to be held) to register. I made my way slowly to the lobby and eagerly searched for an elevator even though I was not very anxious to play.

After I had found the elevator, I called for the fourth floor, which was the top, and was slowly taken to my destination (but I do believe the elevator was worse than a cat-erpillar).

When I had registered I felt some what better. There were many contestants who arrived after I did. At least the time came for me to either sink or swim—I think I floated through. After I had played I thought to myself, those great composers, Bach and Schumann, must have turned over in their graves, although I was very pleased with my rating.

I had to go to the Frankfort High School to meet Janet, Helen, and Marion. I inquired where the school

was and was told to follow the street car tracks, and proceeded to do so. I found that these tracks led me right over the river and I would rather do anything than to walk across a bridge, and I was very glad to get to the other side, too.

There were soprano, alto, baritone, and bass solo numbers, then trios and sextets which were very beautiful. The trios did not perform until after lunch and we ate at a nice lunch room, but you nearly had to pay for a glass of water.

We went back to the school and I never have heard so many "Lullabys" in all my life. "Lullaby" was the selection most all the schools chose for the trio number. It was very lovely though.

I really did enjoy the day immensely and I'm sure everyone else did too.

University High Alumni Banquet Will Be May 25

On Tuesday, May 25, the annual alumni banquet will be held in the University High School cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock.

This is the second year of the organization. One of the purposes of this meeting is to elect new officers for the coming year. The present officers are: president, Fred Freunz; vice-president, Jane Freeman; treasurer, Dave Randall; and secretary, Kitty Mahan.

The senior class members of University High School will be the honor guests at the banquet. All arrangements are under the direction of Kitty Mahan, a member of the class of 1933.

Invitations will be sent to all alumni whose addresses are available and announcements of the banquet will be put in the newspapers.

Last year was the first year any attempt had been made to have a reunion of the alumni. And due to the fact that last year's banquet was so enthusiastically received, with over two-thirds of the alumni present, it was decided to make it an annual affair.



SPORT PAGE



63rd RUNNING OF DERBY TO BE SATURDAY

WAR ADMIRAL FAVORITE ENTRY; BRADLEY HORSE IS WITHDRAWN

Pompoon's Poor Showing In Wood Memorial Saturday At Jamaica, Forfeits His Title As Favorite Horse

**BIG PURSE OFFERED
WINNER OF RACE**

**\$50,000 Added Is Reward To
Be Presented Owner Of
Horse First To Finish;
Bradley Has One Entry**

The sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby will take place May 8 at the famous track, Churchill Downs.

The Kentucky Derby is known as the United States most famous race, yet it is only for three-year-olds.

For the past 63 years this has been the point of every horse's trainer and horse's owner. The race purse and distance have been changed only once in all its history. The purse was raised to fifty thousand dollars, and a gold trophy presented to the winner of the race. The distance was changed from a mile and a half to one mile and quarter. This race is one of the best test for three-year-olds.

Although the Kentucky Derby is not the richest race, it still holds top honors over all the United States and England and all other countries.

People come from far and near to see the Kentucky Derby.

Lord Derby comes from England to see the Kentucky Derby.

In all of the Derby's history there has not been but two jockeys to ride three races and win. These two jockeys are the late Isaac Murphy the leading colored jockey of all times, and the other jockey is Earl Sande, who now trains horses for Col. H. Maxwell.

Col. E. R. Bradley holds the top honor of winning four Kentucky Derbies with horses he himself bred, raised, trained, and raced under his own colors.

A Kentucky Derby would be without any honor if Col. Bradley did not have any horses to enter. This year Col. Bradley lays his hope on Billionaire who has beat Brooklyn in three of his last two starts at Keeneland. Outside of that Fairy Hill, who won the Santa Anita Derby last winter, might make the going hot.

This year the son of Man 'O War holds the top place as winter book favorite. War Admiral who won a race at the Maryland track last Saturday is the horse.

Pompoon, who up to last Saturday, was the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, showed he couldn't last the distance of the Derby by coming in fifth in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Last year the Kentucky Derby was won by Bold Venture who beat Brevity by a nose.

Brevity was the winter favorite who got a bad start but finished very fast.

Gallant Fox, owned by William Woodrow, won the Kentucky Derby in 1930. Granville spilled his jockey at the start of the race and lost all hopes for William Woodrow.

At this time it is really hard to tell the winners because most of the Derby entries have not been given their last race as a prep race.

But to the winner of the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby, it is the hope of all connected with the winners, the citizens of the United States turf world congratulate you.

Garrett Favored For No. 1 Position On Tennis Team

Courtney And Marlowe Will Be Close Seconds In Net Race; Rain Stops Practice

Zing! "Fault," drones the umpire. Bam! A good one and they're volleying the ball back and forth like demons. Ah... a beautiful placement and there goes the game, set, and match to the winner of the final intramural matches at U-Hi. Mr. —

Can you fill in the above blanks as to who will be the singles representative from U-Hi this year? Probably you have your own opinion of who it will be but you can not always predict things of this sort by past evidence. Of course, the laurels a person has won in the past does count for something but there have been a number of upsets and unpredicted winners in the past and there will be many more in the future.

And, by the way, speaking of tennis, this seems as good a place as any to make mention of the fact that there are many students at this school wishing that all of the tennis courts were fixed so that they may be able to start practicing and playing as soon as possible.

Getting back to the players who will probably try out for the team, our best bet seems this year to be Wilmore "Skid" Garrett. From all we hear about him, he is rated to be an excellent player who plays with a sharp cut on the ball along with well directed placements. Skid, who comes to us from Nicholasville, is a sweet player and we are expecting much from him this season.

John Courtney, who will graduate this year, by the way, is expected to run Wilmore a very close second.

Some of the other boys at the school who will probably try out for the tennis team are: Willard Overstreet, Sonny "Alec" Hall, Clayton Robinson, James Marlowe, and some of the students in the 8th and 9th grades.

Ramsey And Daniels One And Two Men On U - High Golf Team

A question which has been on the lips of a few ardent golfers at University High is this: "Are we going to have a golf team this year?" We certainly hope so because we have the making of a very good one here at school.

Without a doubt, Lloyd Ramsey will be no. 1 man on the team unless something unforeseen at the present time happens.

Whether we have a team or not at U-Hi, Lloyd will probably be sent to the State High School tournament at Anchorage, by the school. Lloyd, who has been playing golf ever since he was big enough to hold a club, is considered by everyone to be an excellent golfer.

Another good player who will probably make the team, playing no. 2 position is Richard Daniels, "Richie," who has not been able to practice lately due to an operation, shoots a nice brand of golf.

Other boys who will try out for the team are Clayton Robinson and James Marlowe.



SPORT SPARKS

Saturday, not long before night-fall, a bugle will sound, a band will strike up the refrain of "My Old Kentucky Home," and a field of sleek and slickly groomed three-year-olds will prance out in front of the pop-eyed thousands "way up their to the head of the stretch." Then in a few minutes, after the customary delay, Churchill Downs will ring out with the old familiar roar, "They're off," and the sixty-third running of the famous Kentucky Derby will be under way.

At the present the big question is who is going to be the one-and-only out of all the hopeful entries, in other words, who is to be the new Kentucky Derby winner. Since his dismal showing in the Wood Memorial last Saturday, Pompoon is no longer the favorite. War Admiral was the horse to take his place as 2 1/2 to 1 favorite, with Reaping Reward regarded as second favorite at 4 to 1. However, with bookmakers changing the odds and horses being scratched, a new favorite may be on the books by post time. Whoever is the favorite the race is still anybody's with everybody hoping his horse will win.

In another week one of the largest and most capable groups of women golfers ever to play in the South will square off at Atlanta, Georgia, for the annual Southern Women's tournament. Marion Miley from Lexington, Kentucky, a consistent winner, who was a member of the Curtis Cup team and went to the quarter-finals in the British Championship, is pre-tournament favorite. However, competition will be strong as Betty Jameson, winner of the Southern at the age of 16, Kathryn Hemphill and Patsy Berg are among other strong competitors for the title.

Coach H. H. Downing's University of Kentucky tennis team handed the Sewanee netters their second defeat in 15 starts this season and gained revenge for a 5 to 1 loss suffered earlier in the season by trouncing the tiger racket wielders, 7 to 2 at Sewanee last Saturday.

It was the second win in two starts for the Wildcats, their other two matches, on the four-day tour, being rained out.

Coach Adolph Rupp, of the University of Kentucky, has been given a new one-year contract as coach of the U. K. basketball team. During his stay at Kentucky, Rupp's basketball teams have won 122 games and lost twenty-one. During this time his teams have finished first in Southeastern Conference standing six times and have won two Conference tournaments. The reason for only a one-year contract was explained by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser who said that all coaches would be given only one-year contracts by the University Athletic Council from the present time until the plan is changed. The present plan offers an excellent opportunity to lose an excellent coach. Next year some large school will have an opportunity to make possibly a better position with a higher salary and the U. K. coaching staff will be minus one member, and a good one, too.

TIGERS, YANKS BATTLE FOR LEAD IN PENNANT RACE

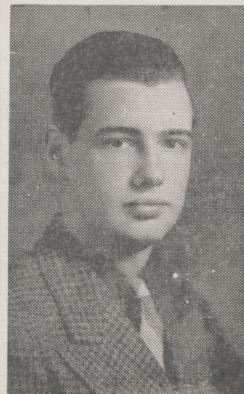
St. Louis and Pittsburg Fight For National League Lead; Hubbell Wins 19th Straight

With slightly more than two weeks of the season gone the major league baseball clubs have run more or less true to form. In the National League the strong St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburg Pirates have taken turns at leading. The Cardinals have relied on the superb pitching of Dizzy Dean and Lon Warneke and the hitting of Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick, and John Mize. The Chicago Cubs have been hit by the injury jinx and have been running lower than expected. Tex Carleton, Larry French, Gabby Hartnett, and Billy Herman have all been laid on the shelf. Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants won his first two games to run his string of consecutive victories to 18. The Boston Bees, Philadelphia Phillies, and Brooklyn Dodgers have run about as expected. Cincinnati Reds have failed to live up to the expectation of their supporters by showing little pitching and less hitting. The injury to Kiki Cuyler which caused him to be out of the first two weeks of skirmishing has hurt the Reds badly.

In the American league the two teams which are expected to fight it out for the pennant are on top. The Detroit Tigers, second last year, are showing power and good pitching. Rookies Rudy York and Chet Laabs have come through and the comeback of Manager Mike Cockrance and hard hitting first baseman, Hank Greenberg, have been successful. Connie Mack has gotten superior results from his young pitchers and his outfield has been hitting well. The pitching of the Chicago White Sox has been poor and they have been running lower than expected. The Washington Senators, pre-season dark horses of the league, are last in the standings at the present time. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians lost his first start against the St. Louis Browns but nevertheless pitched a good game. Boston's gold-plated Red Sox, and the St. Louis Browns have been playing about as expected. Roger Hornsby, 41-year-old veteran of the Browns, celebrated opening day by getting three hits, one a long home run.

Little forecast as to the outcome of the pennant races can be made as such an early date as each club has met but three of the others so far.

Retiring Sports Ed



JOHN COURTNEY

We are very sorry to lose the services of our retiring sports editor, John Courtney.

John has been a very capable understanding and cooperative editor. The staff has indeed been honored in having as an editor a person who has been on the staff for two years.

John has been an active member of the University Hi-Y club and served the term of president in his senior year. While president of the Hi-Y, he presided over all sessions of the older Boys' Conference which was held in Lexington at University High. He also attended the first National Hi-Y Conference at Berea, Kentucky, as a delegate from the University high chapter. He was selected from a group of six Hi-Y boys.

He has been on the basketball squad for three years, and received his sweater for two year's service.

He is president of the Outing club and "U" club and had a leading role in the 1937 senior play. He was also a member of the tennis team.

John has attended University High since the seventh grade, and first attended Culver in 1933 as a mid-shipman. In 1935, he was commissioned ensign. In 1936, he was again commissioned regimental aide to Admiral Hugh Rodman.

The sports staff deeply regrets the loss of John Courtney as sports editor and wishes him the best of luck in his newspaper work at the University.

U-Hi School Intramurals

At University High we have most any kind of intramural sports one may think of. During the bad weather the boys have been concentrating on paddle tennis.

Now that the April showers are very nearly over we are turning to diamond ball. The teams have already been chosen and have played two games. The captain and names of the teams are as follows: Gabbert, Violets; Peak, Whites; Miller, Blues; and Reed, Pinks. Below is the standing of the teams up to April 28.

	Won	Lost
Violets	2	0
Blues	1	1
Whites	1	1
Pinks	0	2

During the week of May 3 the junior and senior high schools will have a track meet with five events,

the fifty yard dash, hundred yard dash, high jump, broad jump, and shotput. In this meet you can get only one medal (if you win)—from all of the events.

At present the girls are conducting a paddle tennis tournament, both singles and doubles. The doubles title was captured by a dark horse team, Mylor and Conant, defeating the favorites, Forman and Johnson.

The girls will also have a track meet the same week that the boys have theirs.

All you boys, and girls too, wake up, come out and join our far-too-small company and have some fun. Don't forget. Boys, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:15 and girls, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15.