

Outing Held In Estill Lea

Club Holds Its Second Meeting At Farm On Winchester Pike

Student Interest Increases As Fun and Food Draw Many

On Tuesday, October 5, the University High School Outing Club met at Estill Farm on the Winchester Pike. The members met at the school at five o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Coleman and Mr. Bernie Shively chaperoned the group.

Many games were played. Ham-burgers were cooked over the fire-place by the food committee, appointed by Jimmie Marlowe, president of the club, at the previous meeting. They were Lloyd Ramsey, chairman; Vladimir Dupre, Angeline Wyatt, and Margaret Brown. Jimmy Marlowe called a meeting afterwards, to introduce the new members, and welcome them into the club.

The president also appointed committees. Those in charge of the menu and place for the next meeting are Tom Moody, chairman; Carolyn Conant, Jack Drummy, and John Allen Pears.

The ones on the entertainment committee are Seth Botts, chairman; Jane Daniels and Margaret Ellison. Those arranging for the transportation are Clayton Robinson, chairman; Angeline Wyatt and Bobby Martin.

Jimmie Marlowe brought up the idea about the club giving a dance sometime this semester. There was much discussion on this subject. Since it was just a suggestion by the president, no definite plans have been made.

After the meeting, the members enjoyed many more games, and then marshmallows were passed around afterwards. Transportation for this outing was furnished by Miss Coleman, Mr. Shively, Vladimir Dupre, Jimmy Marlowe, Bobby Courtney and Clayton Robinson.

THREE BITS

By SEE ARE

The Outing Club has a new accomplishment to add to its list. Besides providing real, honest to goodness friendship (yeh man) to all for its members it has at last enlightened them on a few good points. The club, very unofficially of course, showed quite a few of its "city slicker" members what the beautiful interior of a full tobacco barn looked like. This unusual opportunity presented itself when we were all gathered on the farm belonging to Mr. Rhodes Estill who many times has graciously given us the run of his place for an outing. Mr. Estill, thank you!

Getting to the point ("Ditto") however is another problem. We, the city slickers and I, were playing our most popular game, i.e., Capture the Flag. To call it a game is lowly degrading our American English, but we'll call it that for the sake of proud papas and mamas whose children play nice games. Now understand there's nothing wrong with the game, it's just the after effects that give you such vivid impressions or maybe I should say imprints.

What? Oh yes, the barn was the subject. The boundaries included a large barn inside of which various members of both teams pursued each other trying vainly to capture a prisoner. Inside the barn was the beautiful brown tobacco hung for the curing process. The coke stoves were here and there and "man's first need" brushed your face. Yes, it was really beautiful. We couldn't even see our own thoughts.

Today's Controversy Makes Tomorrow's Hope

Wise minds gave careful thought to what had gone before, and seeing eyes looked into the great future. A combination of wide ranges of thought and a desire for liberty and equality gave birth to the articles by which we are governed today.

No other nation now in being has existed for so long a time under a single document as has our United States of America.

A single document, yet in itself it holds so many different ideals and such diversified trends of thought that our wisest have yet to understand it.

A man has said that the simplest things were the hardest to comprehend, and the most complex thing the easiest to understand.

In either group alone our Constitution could not dare to stand, for in truth it is, if such could be, a simple complex plan.

We fight and feast, we fall and soar to dizzy heights or crevice door, and when we think we've found a flaw, it's merely just a little scratch of what our fathers saw, before our Constitution came to be.

It seems that in some feeble way we could try to show that we appreciate what they would have us know. They did want that we should build a nation, not of skill, but one of race or creed. A steady, grasping nation is our need. And grasping not for power, wealth and land, that bring war and hate and sickness, but holding our dear plot of ground, a place for feet to stand.

In faith they strove, and how happy they would be if we saw our nation strive to heights they could not see.

GIRL RESERVES THURSDAY MEET IS BIG SUCCESS

New Members Learn Code

The Girl Reserves of University High met for the first time this year, on Thursday evening, October 7, 1937 at the Y. W. C. A. After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Preston. The meeting consisted of a series of talks given by the president and the girls who had gone to the Girl Reserves conferences the past summer. Miss Peck, the sponsor, explained the meaning of the Girl Reserve code to the new members.

After a short business session the girls sang songs led by Angeline Wyatt. Then the meeting was adjourned with the singing of "Follow the Glean."

Interclub Council members consist of three representatives from each club in the city. The Girl Reserves of University High are very fortunate to have had elected Louise Ewan for vice president and Margaret Brown, treasurer of the Interclub Council.

Several Changes Are Made In The Faculty Members

Cafeteria Changes
Management

When school opened at University High School this year, it was found that there had been several changes made in the faculty members.

Miss Vaughn, who formerly taught at Bryan Station, replaced Miss Williamson. Miss Vaughn is also the home room teacher of the Ninth Grade girls.

Miss Helton is in charge of the cafeteria this year in place of Miss Watson, who has taken a position in Georgetown.

Mrs. May from Lexington, Miss Beard from Worthington, Ohio, and Miss McCarthy from Paris have been added to the elementary faculty.

HI-Y GROUP IS LARGEST SINCE CLUB STARTED

On October 4, 1937, the first meeting of the year of the University High School Hi-Y chapter was held.

The meeting was called to order by Lloyd Ramsey, president of the club. He appointed a program committee for future entertainment of the club. It is composed of Robert Courtney and Dick Ford. Orders for Hi-Y pins were also taken.

At the next meeting Mr. J. S. Mitchell, sponsor of the club, will make a report on the financial condition of the club.

Ligon Dean In Taylor's Absence

During the absence of Dean W. S. Taylor, who is studying in England, Dr. M. E. Ligon is Acting Dean of the College of Education.

Dean Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Nancy Ellen left early this fall for England to be gone one year. Nancy Ellen is attending an English School and Mrs. Taylor is also studying. They plan to travel in England this summer before returning to the United States.

Mr. Ligon has always been very prominent in the University and is head of the Placement Bureau and head of the Secondary Education Department. He will be with us one year as Dean of the University High School.

Frosh Picnic On Valley View Site

One of the first class picnics of the year was held on Friday, October 8, by the freshmen boys. The boys, accompanied and chaperoned by their home room teacher, Mr. J. L. Keffer, left the school at three o'clock for Valley View on the Kentucky river, where they swam and cooked their supper over a camp fire.

Mr. Keffer announced that the boys were planning a second picnic, to be given in the near future, which will be a welner roast.

HIGH RATING

A graduate of University High School, Marion Valieu, has added another achievement to the honors acquired in high school by rating among the highest ten per cent of freshmen in the University of Kentucky entrance examinations.

National Student Government Meets In Knoxville Oct. 15-16

INTEREST DRAWN WITH GOOD HOME ROOM PROGRAMS

During Home Room periods the various grades have had a few very interesting programs, although much of the time has been taken up with business meetings.

Some of the seniors are starting plans for a class picnic, and the matter will be brought to the attention of the whole class in a short time.

The juniors have had some interesting Home Room programs. In the first one, Billy Gabbert told the members of the class about his adventures last summer at Camp Pet-o-se-ga on Lake Michigan. He also showed pictures of the camp and the group of boys who were there. Boys from U-Hi who attended besides Billy Gabbert were Sonny Hall and Richard Daniels. On another day Mr. Kemper showed moving pictures on balloons and balloon racing.

The sophomores have had the pleasure of seeing Lewis Sawin's moving pictures of his trip to the West Coast. These pictures which he took himself, show many interesting scenes in the West. The rest of the sophomore Home Room periods have been given over to baseball, spelling and business.

The ninth grade boys have been planning a picnic. The ninth grade girls had also planned one but it has been called off.

The eighth grade has been studying current news one period a week and the rest of their time has been taken up with business and other activities.

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

Plans were discussed Monday afternoon, Oct. 4, at a meeting of a committee representing the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association for a celebration in connection with the unveiling of a marker at "Ashland," the historical home of Henry Clay, commemorating his work as a pioneer breeder of pedigree stock.

The dedication ceremony will be held from noon to 1 p. m. at "Ashland," where a monument placed in the vicinity of Sycamore Road will be unveiled. The monument will be unveiled by Captain Thomas H. Clay, grandson of Henry Clay.

The University band will have its own quarters within a few weeks in the basement of Memorial hall, where facilities are now being prepared. For the past ten years, the band headquarters have been in the Art Center, at Euclid Avenue and Harrison Street, which also houses the art and music departments, the radio studios and the Guignol theatre.

Solitary rambles through tenement squalor awakened the Duke of Windsor's interest in housing problems, his former chauffeur believes.

He thinks these rambles aroused the Duke's desire to study housing and working conditions in the United States. The Duke of Windsor is interested in trying to do something to better working conditions.

Government housing officials said they would welcome the opportunity to show the Duke and his American wife how the United States works the problem, when they come to the United States.

The Duke of Windsor will visit Kentucky and the housing projects of Kentucky are found in Lexington and Louisville.

Marlowe, Robinson, Drummy Are U-High Representatives to Convention

Three delegates from University High School will attend the 1937 convention of the National Student Government Association. The convention will be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, Friday and Saturday, October 15-16. Clayton Robinson and Jimmy Marlowe, Senior Class representatives of the Student Government organization of University High, and Jack Drummy, a Junior Class representative, will be sent by the University High student government to Knoxville for the convention. The delegates plan to leave Thursday morning and to arrive in time for the first conference Friday.

During the meetings of the convention the University High delegates expect to learn how other student government organizations over the United States are working out their programs and problems. Our delegates hope to get ideas from other representatives that would be profitable to our system of student government in University High.

As a part of the program planned by the association the delegates may attend the Alabama-Tennessee game. The climax, however, of this profitable convention will be a banquet and dance on Friday night, October 15.

It is a custom of each school which sends representatives to the convention of the National Student Government Association, to send each year to the convention something showing the work done in the student body. These things from schools all over the country are put on exhibition for the various school representatives to see. From these the delegates can get ideas for their schools.

This year University High will present a volume of the U-Hi Lights to the convention for exhibition. The Student Government and Mr. Williams believe that this is a good example of the work done by the students in University High.

Last year the National Student Government Association called the annual convention here in Lexington at Henry Clay High School. They had a large and interesting conference with varied programs and numerous plans for extra activities. Evelyn Bradley and Clayton Robinson represented the Senior High grades in University High and Mildred Miller from the Junior High grades attended the convention and was elected to preside over the meetings of the Junior High Student Government.

Registration of members will be Thursday afternoon. Thursday and Friday nights the delegates will be entertained in private homes. Business sessions and luncheon will be held Friday until 4 o'clock in the Knoxville High School. A tour of the city will follow these sessions and the banquet and dance are from 7 to 12 o'clock. Saturday morning there will be a trip to Norris Dam followed by the final session and luncheon. The afternoon is open to delegates who wish to attend the football game.

Annual Faculty Picnic Is Held

On Wednesday, September 29, the high school and elementary faculty of University Training School held their annual picnic at Grimes Mill. The committee in charge of the arrangements were: Miss Grace Anderson, chairman, and Miss Mary West, Mr. Bernie Shively, and Mr. D. C. Kemper. Mr. Shively and Miss Evelyn Coleman were in charge of entertainment, while Mr. Kemper took charge of transportation. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ligon were the guests evening.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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WERE YOU?

We were not there.

We did not live each first dark day with foreboding fear of what the next would bring. At last, startled, we did not read that dreaded ultimatum—WAR! We were not torn between ideals of patriotism and our longing to remain at home—just a little longer. We were not snatched from the arms of our loved ones after hoarse, whispered promises, "We'll be back!" And, building all our hopes on the strength of those promises, we did not trudge falteringly back into our empty, cheerless houses to begin serving our sentence for undying devotion—waiting—unceasing, never ending WAITING!

We did not stand on the decks of those army ocean liners and, with admirably feigned bravado, wave farewell to our fellow countrymen, to America, to our homes! We did not hover in those filthy trenches, fighting—crying—enduring—the agonies of death a thousand times. And in those too-hasty 'leaves' we did not desperately court a century of life into a few brief hours of existence—and regret. Then, in the sudden terrifying stillness at the end, we did not stretch our shattered arms to heaven, and murmur with our shattered voices a prayer from our shattered hearts, "Thank God for peace,"—and then come home to live our shattered lives.

No, we were not there, though we think we understand. We think the breath of our understanding encompasses the hospitals, the institutions, the pensions, the Armistice celebration and the unknown soldier's tombs we have provided as compensations for those shattered lives. Today, we re-live the hell of that war in the deepest crevices of our imaginations, and yet—

We were not there.

ART APPRECIATION

There is an old saying that we don't know how important something is to us until we are forced to do without it. So it is with our art department.

When we had the privilege of using the art department in the Elementary School perhaps we did not appreciate this fact. But now the need is great. Often we find that we need to do some art work.

This is plainly shown in many of our classes and studies. Take, for instance, our library. Often we need colorful posters or reading displays to add to the interest of the library. In our other classes there is the need for it in certain projects such as wall friezes, maps charts or working with clay. In the Junior High School the need is especially imperative because art has been almost as important in elementary training as many of the academic studies.

There is no legitimate reason why this training should stop. We have a music department for those who have talent along that particular line; why not have an art department for those who have talent or artistic ability? If we had an art department perhaps those who have talent would take the opportunity to develop it, and perhaps an interest would be aroused in others. This would give everyone an opportunity for self expression and creativeness and would keep the students who have to use the art room from "pouncing" upon Mrs. Haines when she is busily occupied with other classes. It is unfair to her and yet it can't wholly be blamed upon the students as they are justified in wanting to use the art room.

So if we all cooperated and expressed the desire for a high school art department, maybe we could get one. Let's try!

MUSIC ENJOYMENT

One of the reasons students take part in any extra curricular activities in our school is for the enjoyment of the student, himself. However, this does not necessarily determine the value of the activities. Both enjoyment and value should be considered when choosing an activity.

Music has both of these characteristics. The enjoyment of being in the glee club or orchestra can be discovered by asking any of its members. The association with other members, all having the same aim, causes a mutual enjoyment with one another. Another source of enjoyment is the state contests in which you can hear some of the outstanding musical organizations in the state. Moreover, there is a value in musical training which increases hourly. Today, as never before, good music is available at the turn of a dial. Such famous operatic stars as Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Grace Moore, Nino Martini, Richard Cook, and others, together with world famous orchestras and choral groups are making inevitable a knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the beauty in music.

There is a definite necessity for training in musical appreciation, therefore, for to enjoy music one must understand it. The beauty of music increases with one's familiarity with it. Because of this, a membership in our orchestra or glee clubs is advantageous to one's happiness now and in later life.

EXCHANGES

For this issue of the U-High Lights we really have some news, but we'll have a bit more when other papers come in. Although the ones we have received have been interesting, there isn't yet a complete exchange.

Wondered as I was sending out the first issue of the U-High Lights, how it would measure up with other school papers. Those other schools had good papers, but I have confidence in the staff of the U-High Lights.

Schools all over the country have new students like those that have come among us. Can't you imagine how lost they feel? Other schools are getting organized in classes, clubs, sports, glee clubs, and fun like we are. We've had two girl reserve meetings two High Y meetings and regular sports and glee clubs, and a lot of fun don't you think?

It seems strange that when I glance at the headlines of so many of the papers before reading them that the classes are so distinctly divided. Many of the schools have their extra activities divided according to their classes. Here at U-High the classes are not large and the students are thrown together more. We have only the Junior and Senior High divisions, for which we should be thankful.

Some of the papers last year ran articles that we were very interested in, and we are glad to see so many of them there again this year.

Sequoia Union High School has started something new in the line of tests, in which these are only two questions. One is "Have you ever cheated on a test this year?" The other is "As a result of cheating have you received a better grade?" The results were shocking. Ninety per cent of the students had cheated. We learn all this from the McClymonds-Record. We wonder what would happen to a test like that here at U-High.

And for people who dote on puns, here are a few from "The Log" to remember to spring next time. How many people know how much they have to know to know how little they know. And flattery is ninety per cent soap and soap is ninety per cent lye. And it is better to be a wreckless driver than a reckless driver.

From the Holmes Spun we find this advice:

Oh, it's never a matter of beauty, or brawn.

Of learning, or cut of your clothes; To be really worth while, is to feel like a smile
When somebody steps on your toes.

PROGRAM IS RECOGNIZED

The book week program presented by University High School last year received honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. A part of the program as it was written appears in a discussion of several of the book week programs from other schools in an article in the October issue of the English Journal.

TOBACCO

Tobacco, the oldest agricultural contribution of America to the entire world, was first found when Columbus set foot in the new world. The American Indians were the first ever to be known to use it on a large scale. They smoked it in their peacepipes in tribal ceremonies, which was a very old custom, chewed it for pleasure, and some of it was used for snuff.

It was first introduced in Europe about 1559 and in England in about 1585 through Sir Frances Drake. However it was through the illustrious example of Sir Walter Raleigh, who "took a pipe of tobacco a little before he went to the scaffold", that smoking became popular among all classes of people. At first smoking was strongly opposed by both the church and the state, and its users were threatened with severe punishment, such as the lash, excommunication, or even capital punishment, but try as they might each country could not keep the popularity of this new commodity down, and before long it had spread throughout most of the eastern hemisphere.

Today, tobacco has become so popular with people from every part of the world that it is one of the largest industries in America. Although Kentucky is one of the best tobacco producing centers in the United States, the tobacco industry provides employment in many other states. Tobacco which is grown in Kentucky is taken to an outside state to be manufactured into the finished product. Only the income tax is a greater source of revenue to the American Government than the tax on tobacco in its various forms.

The chief products of tobacco are cigars, cigarettes, and smoking and chewing tobacco. Cigars and cigarettes are made from the better parts of the tobacco plant by cutting it into small pieces and rolling it into specially prepared wrappers. Tobacco for chewing is usually called a "plug", which is a cake of pressed tobacco flavored with licorice, chocolate and other ingredients, while smoking tobacco is prepared on the order similar to that of the cigar and cigarette, only it is put in small tin cans for keeping.

The people of Lexington are proud of the fact that this city is the largest loose-leaf tobacco market in the world and that the Blue Grass comprises the best producing burley area in the United States and each one hopes that it may continue to be the best in its field.

RADIO PROGRAMS

The University High radio players are working on a very busy schedule. At present the play "The Raven's First Night," by Gladys Schmitt, is under production and is rapidly rounding into shape. The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Chinn, Louise Ewan; Virginia Chinn, Mildred Pierson; Edgar Allen Poe, Clayton Robinson; Mrs. Kennedy, James Marlowe; Mr. Burke, Lloyd Ramsey. The sound effects are under the supervision of Milla Hains and Tony McCain.

The radio players have been working very hard on "The Raven's First Night" under the excellent directorship of Mrs. Miller.

LITERARY

In Calico and Crimson—Eleanor Sickles

In almost any history book a person can read of the important events of the early American people. This is all very well but it is so much more interesting to know the men and women behind these events.

Few books mention the part that women play in history. Eleanor Sickles, the author of "In Calico and Crimson", realized this fact and has given to us one of the most realistic stories ever written about the more ordinary women of this time.

Written in chronological order, this book serves not only as a book to read for pleasure, but also as a book to read along with history which will help you to become better acquainted with the types of people during this period.

The story has been described as the presentation of a motion picture. The stage is three thousand miles wide and the plot provides plenty of thrill and excitement.

It takes someone willing to bear hardships, who will leave a home to come to a new world not knowing what to expect upon their arrival. Such a thing as this is just what the first people who came to America did.

The first part of the book deals with the first families. This section tells about the story of the first marriage in America and the first white child, Virginia Dare, to be born in America.

When the husband left home on hunting trips trying to get enough food to keep his family through the winter, it seems almost impossible to believe that any woman would be brave enough to remain at her home alone. Usually the homes were small cabins near the woods. It was not an uncommon occurrence for Indians to come and tear up anything they could put their hands on. The white man tried to remain friends with the Indians but it is always impossible to keep everyone satisfied.

The first women were brought to Virginia in 1619. Everyone was dressed up and waiting for the boat to arrive. Imagine the excitement of the men who had been over here without seeing any women except their little Indians friend, Pocahontas, who was continually helping in some way. When the women descended from the boat every man seemed to pick out the woman he wanted for a wife.

Pocahontas was first alarmed at these women who could not keep from staring at her. She continued to wear her Indian dress and at times shocked the women. More than once did Pocahontas prove herself the white people's friend. She often interpreted the sayings of the Indians to the white man. When the food supply ran low Pocahontas would always make an attempt to bring in some berries or something to keep the people going.

Several times the colony almost reached the point of starvation, but through the clever planning of women were put back on their feet. Written about Ann Hutchinson who believed she was right and no one could sway her opinion. Her name was brought up in meetings, she was pointed out and stared at in the streets, and her name was whispered among all the people of Massachusetts. Ann Hutchinson was as undaunted on the day of her trial as on any other day. She did not welcome all of the criticism, that had been given her, because she had a family and was proud and hated to have them outcast all because of her.

After she and her family had been banished from Massachusetts they moved to Rhode Island. Several times after they had established their home they were asked to come back to Massachusetts but never would Anne Hutchinson submit to such a thing.

Such names as Mary Langston, Lydia Darrough, Marie-Modelene, Betty Martin and many others are the women who had the power to face unknown dangers and urge the men not to quit but to keep on.

The name "In Calico and Crimson" was chosen because it seems to point out the type of women. Some wore rough calico some soft crinoline, some wore the colonial cap, others wore the Quaker bonnet.

Each one of these stories seemed to make a scene in the great drama of America.

— LOUISE EWAN

Social and Personal

Miss Dorothy Preston entertained Friday night, October 1, with a dance from 8 to 12. Refreshments were served buffet style during intermission. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister Miss Lucille Preston and Mr. Everett Handorf.

Miss Ann Cowgill entertained with an informal dance at her home on Johnston Boulevard Saturday night, September 24, from 8 to 12. Guests were Misses Jane Daniel, Emily Young, Martha Kopplius, Mildred Miller, and Margaret Ellison; Messrs. Sam Papania, Buddy Reed, John Allen Pears, Nickie Peak, Nelson Woolcott, Harry Miller, Richard Daniel, Dooney McGaughey, G. B. Brown, Frank Ott and Seth Bots.

The seventh grade Home Economics class entertained with a tea Wednesday October 6, in the Home Economics room from 3:30 to 4:30. Miss Brownell Talbott presided at the tea table and Miss Martha Linney and Miss Jean Coleman assisted. Guests for the occasion were the mothers of the students of the class.

The Girl Reserves of University High held their first dinner meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night. After dinner Miss Dorothy Preston, president of the club gave a welcoming address to the new members. She also told of her experience at Camp Minniewanawha where she went this summer as a delegate of the Girl Reserve. Miss Margaret Brown gave a brief talk on the activities of the Interclub Council. After the business discussions the members enjoyed a program of group singing led by Miss Angeline Wyatt, vice-president of the club.

Outing Club held its second meeting Tuesday night with a picnic and a hike on the Estill Farm on the Winchester pike.

After a hike over the farm the members were served hamburgers and coca-cola around a large camp fire. After supper games were enjoyed by the group before returning to town.

Miss Mildred Miller and Seth Bots were in charge of entertainment of the outing.

The faculty members of the University Elementary and High school enjoyed a steak fry at Grimes Mill Wednesday, September 24. Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary West, Mr. D. C. Kemper and Mr. Bernie Shively were in charge of arrangements and food. Miss Coleman was in charge of entertainment.

Miss Betty Mitchell, graduate of University High where she was prominent in all school and social activities, has had the honor of being elected president of the pledge group of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority of the University of Kentucky.

Miss Janet Fergus has been elected president of the Freshmen Y group of the University of Kentucky. Last year she served as president of the Interclub Council. She also had the honor of reigning as queen of the Junior Prom.

Miss Mary Conant, who entered Mary Baldwin College this year, has recently had the honor of being elected to the staff of the school paper as assistant editor.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller motored to Cincinnati Saturday, October 9, to attend the play, "Tovarich" now playing at the Taft Theater.

Mr. J. D. Williams and Mr. J. S. Mitchell spent the week end in Hazard, Ky. Mr. Williams gave an address before the Upper Kentucky River Educational Association.

DIGNIFIED SENIORS?

Ever heard of 'em? Me too. Ever seen one of 'em? Me neither. Of course, U-Hi may have a few rare dignified specimens, but have no fear they are all carefully preserved in the biology class to be observed under the microscope and are not in the form of senior, microscopes being hardly necessary for the observation of our upper classmen who are constantly making spectacles of themselves.

Louise Ewan comes bounding into the vacant halls of U-Hi wondering where everyone is when suddenly it dawns on her that the bell has rung exactly one minute, thirty seconds previous to her arrival (the unforfeitable sin demanding an explanation to the whole faculty) and could she help it, anyway, if she met an old friend from out of town (Versailles) and was detained a while? At least her intentions were good for she had left home by 7:15. But oh well travel is broadening.

At this point Brownie comes down the hall, face aglow—but why not? She has just thought up a new excuse to get out of the library and it has actually worked, so, determined to spread a little sunshine here and there (mostly there), she playfully "Charlie Horses" Willie who is in no such jovial mood, but she does look too cute all piled up in the middle of the floor surrounded by her books. The typical scholar. By this time Wilma has become tired of this trick which has become a favorite among her classmates, for only a few days ago while walking down Main Street she happened to meet a very good friend of her mothers, (That's her story, I still think it was Mrs. French) and just as she was at the point of speaking she was "Charlie Horses" by a playful classmate, thus making a very pretty little courtsey to match her smiling face, but don't worry, Willie, at least you made an impression—of one kind or another.

With a little further inspection

we find Angeline and Clayton head over heels in headlines. Fooled you didn't I?

But don't get me wrong, the senior class is not entirely without talent. Marton Manganis is a genius at whistling and talking at the same time. You should hear him whistle Narcissuses between syllables. He seems to have some very promising pupils who are determined to do or die. In fact there is no end to the talent in the senior class.

During the Dramatics class we find the seniors at their best, or should I say their worst? It requires a genius to get into the class what with Lloyd, Clayton, Bruce, Dupey and a few others lined up at the door ready to take any candy that might find its way as far as the door but just to show you that they have the right spirit they will sometimes let you have a taste of your own candy bar, provided, of course, that you take a small bite, but they make sure that you will get a kick out of it and if you are not careful and sometimes when you are careful, you will find yourself in a most undignified position in the middle of the floor. But then as fate will have it, the bell rings and there is a general stampede toward the door, mostly those on the inside trying to get out before it is too late. But then Mrs. Miller rushes to the scene with a nice little job or two or three for everyone and soon the whole class is diligently at work or something.

One true dramatics pupil becomes absorbed in "The Flight of the Raven" and to put more feeling into her lines she starts to get up, but finds that Jimmy Marlowe has her well anchored to her chair by her own belt on which he has exercised his boy scout ability in tying knots.

Lloyd finds this most amusing and to conceal his laughter he suddenly becomes absorbed in the latest "Vogue."



SO THEY SAY

By IWANTA B. UNKNOWN

As soon as I get all my gray hairs pulled out after writing this column one week, doggone if it isn't time to write it again. I have had more cooperation in getting scandal these past few weeks (note to the News Editor who can always see double: take that anyway you want to, you will anyway).

Now for our correspondence. We have been having many requests lately for a "Sweets to the Sweet Department" and by popular request the prize of the week goes to Jimmy Marlowe. A great big all day sucker. When Jimmy tried to buy two Hi Y pins he found his way blocked by Mr. "Shorty" Morse who distinctly said he could not order two pins. So Jimmy comes to school and orders a senior ring and a senior pin. No one stopped him, either. Which are you going to give me Jimmy, the ring or the pin? Oh me, and I think a Henry Clay student will be wearing a U-Hi class pin or ring.

People must be wondering what has happened around here. All the once sunshiny and bright faces that used to be seen around school during noon hour have disappeared and in their stead one sees a group of girls with very solemn faces sitting on the front steps staring into space. None of the snappy R. O. T. C. uniforms and freshman caps can be seen in the midst of a group of very talkative gals. Instead there is solemnity and quiet. This campus has turned into a regular no-man's land.

More scandal came to light in the dramatics class. Mrs. Miller in telling about a certain trip to Cincinnati, let out a dark secret of her past when she said she just couldn't resist Leslie Howard. Does Doc know about this?

To think I've been double-timed. The irony of fate. I not only have to compete with a gal in Columbia who writes him a couple of letters a week but I have competition in the guise of a brunette ninth grader by name of Edith Conant and a brunette in the senior class who ought to know better. Now if I can push them out of the way and get to Johnnie Dupre before the rest of the mob arrives (especially Carola) maybe I'll have a better chance. I hope!

Jane Magruder and Tom Moody have been proclaimed the champion "Capture the Flag" players. You all certainly played a grand game. One could never tell which side they were on. They would stroll from one flag to the other, stop for a minute and talk to the prisoners and then walk on off. Lots of fun, no doubt.

When asked if he knew any scandal the Editor-in-Chief replied that he had made all he could and still be decent, which is the height of something or other.

Week-end gossip—Louise barely escaped being in a fight with about five Henry Claytons on account of how he more or less monopolized one of the weaker sex from there. My, but he's fickle. Elizabeth Wigington, looking scrumptious in black velvet and forgetting who she had a date with, or so it appeared. Clayton took his son foot out to his car and that didn't seem very peculiar but when he and Angeline were so slow about coming in to eat—whatta climax!

Angeline expected a storm of disapproval from Miss Anderson when she piled the chair over backwards in which Wilma was sitting. But surprise to and all surprises, Miss Anderson only said, "I'm glad that happened, I've just been hoping you

But, oh well, children must play and one place is as good as another, but it still seems that the freshmen come nearer to being dignified than the seniors, but probably four years of the life just described will take away whatever dignity they now possess.

Whatta Food Committee!

"Well what shall we have to eat?" "How should I know, I didn't ask to be put on this food committee you know? Or do you?" "For Pete's sake shut up and stop fighting you all." "Let's have hamburgers, so what if we did have them on the last outing club, what's a difference?"

This was a meeting (?) of the food committee the day before Outing Club. Clayton from his perch on the railing mentioned the fact that he would like to have steak. I was passing the time away sitting on the gym floor untying every one's shoe strings. Angeline was trying to maintain her status as a dignified senior, while Lloyd kept in practice for sumplin or other by hitting everyone on the arm with as much force as he could muster.

Duple put in his bid for hamburgers and Clayton still insisted that we have steak, although he had no say so about it, as he was not on the committee. Finally everyone agreed on hamburgers except the poll parrot on the rail who kept yelling steak! Steak! Angeline and I edged out the door intending to keep that date with the dentist even if we were forty-five minutes late.

We passed the gym door, gained access to the back hall and tore down the stretch to the front hall but too late. The rest of the committee ran up after us and demanded that they be told where we were going for Outing Club. No one knew, wise cracks and well aimed kicks and slams were exchanged while Clayton did a Harpo Marx (using the banisters for a harp). It was a good takeoff except for one minor point. He kept yelling steak, steak, steak! After everybody had knocked everyone else out we ran to the dentist. But at five o'clock we were back and waiting for Shively and Miss Coleman to pack the food as we were only the food committee. As soon

as everyone was comfortably situated behind gearshifts, in the side pockets, on the mirrors and handles of the cars we left for Estills farm. Here everyone fell out and helped Miss Coleman hunt for the spatula which was under the hamburgers which were under sticks and on the grass. While Shively cooked the food the food committee played capture the flag, Atlee Wilson taking the prize for crawling the farthest distance undiscovered. Just as some people were about ready to pounce on the flag 'twas time to eat. So ended capture the flag; for awhile at least. Never did food smell as good as it did to the members of the food committee (those that were working) Angeline not only smelled it but she ate it, of course she was on the committee but took time out to sit with Clayton and . . . eat.

After everyone was stuffed with marshmallows they didn't want, another game of "Capture the Flag" was proposed. Carola chose Duple for her team which just "shows to go you" that . . . An order was issued that all deserters on either teams be shot at sunrise but Clayton and Lloyd are still living. Worse luck.

Being repacked into the cars to go back to school was much harder than before. Someone must have crawled into the exhaust pipe of one of the cars considering the way it sputtered all the way back to town. Upon reaching school the people in the last car thought a street carnival had come to town. Radios in the cars were turned on and couples were dancing on the side walk. But Shively couldn't get anyone to do the Big Apple. Maybe next time Shive. The food committee thanks Miss Coleman and Mr. Shively for putting away all cups, spatulas, and the like. After all we were only on the committee for outing club and we hardly discovered that until after it was all over.

---And This Is A Play?

"I will not let you girls wear shorts! That is final and don't argue with me."

"But Mrs. Miller, why not?" We wear 'em in gym, and we aren't going to wash scenery in school."

"You cannot. Now get to work on something, study your lines or finish your prompt book. You will just have to lose an hour of Dramatics and make it up after school."

The girls ran down the hall giggling and out the back doors to where Tony was yelling for someone to help carry the flats (scenery, to you) out by the tennis courts. Wilma very daintily carried several huge brushes and Bruce shouted to her in his witty way warning her that she would break her back working so hard. Carola opened her mouth once too often to suit Morton, as she found when he turned the hose on her. Lloyd yelled about a draft, but as everyone thought he was trying to be funny, no attention was paid to him. However, when I tried to be very helpful and

would do that using only two legs of a chair! But did Wilma feel funny? No sympathy at all.

We wonder how the Vallean vs. Wilford case is progressing. Is she two timing him or is he two timing her, or is the feeling mutual?

What with the Hi Y and Girl Reserve clubs both meeting up storms, in the next issue we should have plenty of scandal, (presidents of both the clubs being made no special exceptions.)

useful for once in my life and told him that his pants were torn right above the knee, he simply gave me a withering look and asked me why in the heck did I think he had been yelling about a draft? After that who wouldn't wither up and die? Mildred was having such a time keeping all of her clothes together that she didn't have much time left to scrub scenery.

After everyone was as thoroughly soaked as the scenery and all the paint transferred from it to our clothes the dramatics class decided that the flats had had enough scrubbing and were clean. Then came the announcement that the scenery was not to be used for the first Dramatics play after all. The school couldn't spend any money on scenery for a month or some such foolish excuse.

"All those weary hours of ———." Oh, excuse please, there I go, using the great Mona Hearburns lines from the play.

In the play Jimmy Marlowe takes the part of a smoothie and Angeline a sophisticate. When the script called for Jimmy to hold Angeline's hand and when Mrs. Miller objected that it didn't fit the character, that Angeline wasn't the type, Jimmy pops up with a "Don't tell me!"

It's getting everyone self-conscious this being in a play. Clayton even has to stop and wonder whether he's using a down stage or up stage hand before he scratches his head. Mila just sits around near Tony and puts on a big act.

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SPORT PAGE



U-High Schedule Is Announced

Purples Carded To Play Breckenridge In '38

15 TILTS ON U-HIANS 1937-38 LIST

Basketball prospects at U-Hi this year look unusually good. Only three men were lost from last year's squad and an abundance of sophomore material is available. Coach Petie Kemper should have a successful year with the Purples.

University High opens her season this year on December 14, playing Picadome High in the U-Hi gymnasium. The "Thoroughbreds" have an excellent outfit this year and will really go places if they play together as a unit. With nearly all of their lettermen back, Picadome didn't lose any power to speak of.

December 17 will see the "Purples" journeying to Athens High School for a battle with the Athens squad. University High has a return game with Athens at the U-Hi gym on January 14. It is rumored that Athens has a much better team this year than last so these games should both be interesting and enlightening as to the strength of the teams.

These two games, Picadome and Athens, are the only two games scheduled thus far, for U-Hi before the Christmas holidays. On January 7, the "Purples" will resume their schedule with a bout with the Indians of Bryan Station at Bryan Station High School. The Indians this year are not expected to have a very strong team as most of their men were lost through graduation.

U-Hi next plays Athens and follows this up with a game with the Wilmore "Bears". University High played Wilmore last year, at the end of the season, and beat them with "all hands down." This game was considered a big upset by our many "dopesters."

Next on the schedule we find Picadome succeeded by Nicholasville and then by Versailles. The star player of the "Yellowjackets" of Versailles was lost by graduation and along with him, Mullins, the rest of Versailles' first string men. So, unless the Versailles coach has an "ace in the hole," the "Yellowjackets" are destined to lose a number of their games.

U-HI SCHEDULE

December 3—Open Date	
December 7—Open Date	
December 10—Open Date	
December 14—Picadome High at U-Hi	
December 17—Athens High at Athens	
January 7—Bryan Station High at Bryan Station	
January 11—Open Date	
January 14—Athens High at U-Hi	
January 18—Wilmore at U-Hi	
January 21—Open Date	
January 25—Picadome High at Picadome	
January 28—Nicholasville High at Nicholasville	
February 1—Versailles High at Versailles	
February 4—Breckenridge Training School at Morehead	
February 8—Clark County High at U-Hi	
February 11—Mt. Sterling High at U-Hi	
February 15—Bryan Station High at U-Hi	
February 18—Nicholasville High at U-Hi	
February 22—Frankfort High at U-Hi	
February 25—Wilmore High at Wilmore	

Lead In Touch Football Tourney Held by Drummy

Rained out on Monday, October 4, intramural touch football proceeded on Wednesday and Thursday with four games being played within the two days. Proof of its popularity was shown by the many players present.

The Blue team and the Gold team met in the first game of Wednesday with the former downing the latter by a score of 24-0. The winners' first score came when Martin dodged his way from mid-field to the last white line aided by good interference on the part of his fellow players. From then on the Blues constantly added to their total but the Gold team failed to even threaten their opponents' advantage. The winners were led by Martin and Capt. Ramsey.

In the second game of the same day the Whites ran the Reds ragged with a dazzling aerial attack featuring Sam Papania as the big gun and Capt. Drummy as target. Long gains were made by these passes to the Red's goal line where line plunges of the Whites put the ball over. The Reds played bad ball throughout the first three quarters but rallied sufficiently to make a lone marker on a pass from Harrison to Gabbert over the goal line in the last quarter. The game ended with a 24-6 score in favor of Capt. Drummy's White team.

The winning teams of Wednesday succeeded in maintaining their winning streak on Thursday very easily.

The White team playing very erratically were still able to conquer the Golds by a 12-0 margin. Although the game proved to be a walk-away, and the score does not show it, the Golds missed several chances to score as did also their opponents who dropped many passes which would have accounted for touchdowns. The winners relied on passes, however, to win.

A closely contested contest was won by the Blues team when they defeated the Reds by a score of 6-0. The winner scored the only marker when Meyers caught a long pass from Ramsey and stepped over the dead line in the second quarter.

The rest of the game was nip and tuck with neither team able to command enough power to make gain worth mentioning unless it was a threat by Capt. Hall's Red team on the Blues 30-yard line, but a bad pass from center quickly quenched a chance to score. Intra-mural football has been in full swing for the past three weeks. It will probably end about the first of November. The members of the team having the greatest per cent of wins will receive points toward getting an intra-mural letter. The standings of the teams at present are as follows:

	Won	Lost
White Team	5	2
Jack Drummy, Capt.		
Red Team	4	3
Sonny Hall, Capt.		
Gold Team	2	5
Clayton Robinson, Capt.		
Blue Team	3	4
Lloyd Ramsey, Capt.		

Of Breckenridge Training School, nothing much has been heard, so this team is, as yet, not catalogued.

Yellow Jackets Sting Cats 32-0

Konemann and Mates Prove Too Much For Wildcats; Hodge Shines for Kentucky

On Saturday afternoon the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech marched through a much weaker Kentucky team. Despite a wet field, the boys from Tech were as fast and capable as if the field were dry. The Tech eleven started off with the first whistle and never let up until the gun was sounded. On the opening kick off, Tech returned the ball fifty yards. On the first play of the game Sims threw a pass to "Dutch" Konemann who went over standing up. The try for the point was good.

Georgia Tech then kicked to the Wildcats, but they could not make any headway, so Bob Davis kicked to Tech. Konemann and Sims brought the ball down to the Kentucky 9-yard line. Kentucky was then penalized to the one-yard line. Three plays later Sims carried the ball over for the second touchdown. The first quarter ended 13-0 with Georgia Tech on top.

Early in the second quarter, Tech returned a punt to the middle of the field. Again Sims and Konemann ran down the field with the ball, this time ripping off four first downs in a row. Then Page ran ten yards through Kentucky's line for a touchdown making the score, Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 0.

After the kick off Kentucky made a desperate effort, carrying the ball down to the ten-yard line, but there they were stopped. The half ended 20-0.

On the first play of the second half, Hodge carried the ball for Kentucky down to the 5-yard line, but Davis threw a pass to Garland who was beyond the end zone, so the ball went to Tech on the 20-yard line.

Henry Clay High Leaders In C. K. C.

Paris Close Second

Eight of Kentucky's high school football teams were billed for C. K. C. games last week end, with the Henry Clay-Madison encounter at Richmond the head attraction.

The Madison High Royal Purple turned a moody indigo Friday night when the Henry Clay Blue Devils from Lexington scored a 21-0 victory to extend the local teams' victory streak to four straight games, which puts them well on their way for the C. K. C. tilt this year.

The Paris High Greyhounds defeated the Georgetown High Blue-falces, 39-0 in the first home game of the season for Paris, Friday. The game was a one-sided affair, the weightier Greyhounds finding their opponents easy going.

Before the game ended, Coach Blanton Collier called on practically his entire squad for substitution.

Trailing 7-0 at the end of the first period, the Frankfort High School Panthers converted two scoring threats to emerge victorious over the Lawrenceburg High Bulldogs, 14-7, at Frankfort, Friday.

The Somerset Briar Jumpers and Lancaster's Green Devils, strong contenders for the C. K. C. crown this year, clashed Friday night and the result was a 6-6 tie. Both teams scored in the second period. Conn, on an end run, falled for Lancaster while a pass from Sears to Helton on the last play in the first half resulted in the Briar Jumpers' touchdown.

Shelbyville with a great determination to beat Versailles was terribly disappointed when they met Versailles on Versailles field, Friday with the final result 0-0.

Duke Blue Devils Favored To Beat Yellow Jackets

Kentucky To Gain Victory Over Weak Washington and Lee Generals

This week's grid battles shape up as follows. Last time we had 26 winners, three losers and two ties for a percentage of .896. Auburn-Mississippi State: After two consecutive scoreless ties, Auburn appears to have a slight edge on the Staters.

Dartmouth-Brown: Dartmouth's Indians have a big edge in this one. Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame: The Irish have the edge.

Colgate-Tulane: Tulane won't make 84 points like it did last week, but the Greenies should win nevertheless.

Pennsylvania-Columbia: The Lions appear to have the edge.

Cornell-Syracuse: The Big Red team is on the warpath this year.

Duke-Georgia Tech: The Blue Devils have played the strongest teams so far but will be playing away from home. Duke, by a shade. Fordham-Pittsburgh: The Panthers seem best.

Navy-Harvard: Navy. Indiana-Illinois: The Hoosiers played good ball last week and should stop the Illini.

L.S.U.-Mississippi: The Tigers are gunning for the championship.

Manhattan-Villanova: On the toss of the coin: Villanova.

Northwestern-Purdue: The Boilermakers are due to win one.

Princeton-Chicago: The Tigers hold a big edge.

Vanderbilt-Southern Methodist: Vandy.

Army-Yale: A toss-up between two good teams: Yale.

Alabama-Tennessee: The Vols almost beat Duke and should stop the Tide.

Kentucky-Washington and Lee: A weak Wildcat eleven should beat a weaker General team.

Southern California-Oregon: The Trojans.

Texas-Arkansas: Arkansas.

Wisconsin-Iowa: Wisconsin.

Minnesota-Michigan: The Gophers have too much power.

Western Reserve-Baldwin Wallace: Reserve has won 26 consecutive games and this is no time to break the string.

'37 Baseball Season

Another baseball season is over and the records are in the books for another year. Another chapter in the nation's pastime is completed. Pitching and batting records for '37 season follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Individual Batting

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Detroit	142	556	133	208	.374
Gehrig, N. Y.	155	562	137	198	.352
Bonura, Chicago	114	459	79	153	.349
DiMaggio, N. Y.	149	613	148	211	.344

Pitching Records

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Allen, Cleveland	23	152	52	83	15	0	1.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	30	232	67	126	29	7	.741
Lawson, Detroit	37	234	110	67	19	7	.731
Gomez, N. Y.	34	232	93	194	21	11	.656

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Individual Batting

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, St. Louis	154	623	111	236	.379
Mize, St. Louis	143	551	102	202	.367
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	151	614	93	219	.357
Hartnett, Chicago	110	397	47	126	.353

Pitching Records

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell, N. Y.	39	261	56	159	22	8	.733
Melton, N. Y.	45	215	58	136	20	9	.690
Fette, Boston	34	236	79	74	20	10	.666
Turner, Boston	32	218	51	69	20	11	.654

Leading Home Run Hitters in Both Leagues

DiMaggio, N. Y.	45	Fox, Boston	36
Greenberg, Detroit	40	York, Detroit	35
Gehrig, N. Y.	37	Trosky, Cleveland	32



SPORT SPARKS

Since the swelling from the sting of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets is receding slightly, the Kentucky Wildcats can again think in terms of victory rather than defeat. Although West Virginia did have a tough time with the Generals from Washington and Lee, Kentucky should come out on top in Saturday's tussle. The Wildcats, none the worse physically from this overwhelming defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech, will place a much improved team on the field Saturday, by virtue of a week's hard practice and the will to avenge last week's defeat.

Georgia Tech uncovered a heretofore unheralded backfield ace in Walter Hodge last Saturday. Hodge's jump play through the Tech line saved Kentucky from total disgrace, and his 60 yard run provided Kentucky fans with their only real thrill of the afternoon. Kentucky opponents will see much of him for the rest of the season.

Although football season is just beginning to go full sway, basketball is a current issue at University High School. Since football was dropped from the list of sports at U-Hi, basketball is the only interscholastic sport played at the school. With all but three members of last year's squad returning and an abundance of sophomore material, a good basketball team is anticipated for the coming year. Valdimir Dupre, who played with the Ohio State Training School basketball team last year, will be a prospect for U-Hi's team this year.

U-Hi has already scheduled one new game for the coming season and has four open dates which will probably be filled. The new game already scheduled is with Breckenridge High School at Morehead, Kentucky. Breckenridge usually puts out a very good basketball team and will make a good game with the Purples.

U-Hi will have new uniforms this year. They will be the same color and of the same material. The players have been measured and the order made so the Purples will have the uniforms for their first game of the season.

"Just Arrived," owned by Hupp, won the second race at Keeneland Saturday and paid \$17.50 to win. "Just Arrived" has won some races in the South in the past year and probably will be heard of in the future. He is a two year-old. Robert Hupp, a senior in University High, is the son of the owner, Mr. Hupp.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page staged a great exhibition of shotmaking and putted magically to overwhelm Patty Berg of Minneapolis 'and 6 last Saturday to win the Women's National Golf Championship.

It was the first time since Alexa Sterling of Atlanta won the championship in 1920 that the big cup has been won by a southerner.

Miss Marion Miley's hopes were shattered when she became ill the day before the tournament. She played against her doctor's orders and lost to Mrs. Opal S. Hill in the first round matches. Miss Miley was among the favorites to win the tourney, having played excellent golf during the past year.

UNIVERSITY HIGH STUDENT GOV'T.
WILL CELEBRATE MEET ATTENDED
EDUCATION WEEK BY MANY STATES

Throughout American Education Week, November 7-13, 1937, the faculty and students of University High School invite parents and citizens to inspect the work of the school. By special arrangement of the school program, more can be seen in less time than upon the casual visits of other seasons of the year.

American Education Week, 1937, marks the sixteenth annual observance of this occasion. It is not an occasion to exhibit the students and their work but it is an opportunity for every parent to see the school as it operates every day.

Miss Martha Shipman is the general chairman of all arrangements in the University Schools for observation of this week. Assisting Miss Shipman with the two special convocation programs to be held Friday, are Miss Anna Be Peck, chairman of the program committee for the high school and Miss Louise Wilson, chairman of the program committee for the elementary school. These two special assemblies are to be planned around "Education and Our National Life," the general theme selected by the sponsors of American Education Week.

Miss Catherine Conroy is preparing a booklet with the schedule of all classes both in the Elementary School and high school which are to meet this week. This booklet, similar to the one prepared last year, will be circulated among the parents to guide them through the school and explain each class project. Every teacher and student is in a position to take part in the effort to interpret to the public the significance of the school in the life of a community.

The Student Government organization is to assist the chairman of the committees by advertising, decorating, and ushering visitors through the building. Mrs. Haines will help the representatives of the Student Government make posters for the bulletin boards. Mr. Mitchell also will assist them by working out a plan whereby the visitors can be shown all of the interesting projects in a short length of time.

SOCIAL CLUB
NAMES DANCES

November 5 Is Tacky Party
Date; Open House To
Be the 24th

The first Social Committee meeting was held October 19. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Keffer. Mr. Mitchell reported that a hundred and seventy-five dollars had been allowed by the budget committee for the senior high school and eighty dollars for the junior high school.

Jimmy Marlowe, Nelson Woolcott, Catherine Cooper, were appointed to work out the purpose of the social committee.

A motion was made that the ninth grade be given the date of October 28 for their entertaining. Each person allowed one outside bid for the open houses.

On November 5, a Tacky Party will be given, sponsored by the sophomores. It will be limited to the student body. On November 24 an open house will be sponsored by the juniors. On December 10, a Christmas dance will be sponsored by the seniors.

Seventy-five dollars will be used for the first semester and eighty-seven dollars will be spent for the second semester.

U-High Edits S. A. S. G.
Journal

Many delegates from several states attended the Southern Association of Student Governments held at Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tennessee, which convened October 15, 16. Registration and headquarters for the meeting were in the main building of the high school. Approximately sixty schools were represented by delegates from twenty-three states in the South. The K. H. S. Student Council, host to the convention, was assisted by the junior high schools of the city and by Stair Vocational, Central Young's and Catholic highs.

Textbooks, papers, awards and handbooks which were of special interest to the convention were placed in the library on exhibition. Convention officers for this year were: Louis Rochez, Tech High, Atlanta, president; Louis Miller, Charleston High, W. Virginia, vice-president; Ed Strong, Knoxville High, secretary-treasurer. Charles F. Allen of Little Rock, Arkansas, is adviser.

During their stay in Knoxville the delegates were entertained in the homes of Knoxville High students.

University High was elected to the honor of printing the Student Government journal for the next convention year. The journal is printed twice a year, April and October.

Officers for next year's convention, which will automatically be the presidents of their Student Councils will be: Eddie Rochez, Arkansas, president; North Dallas High, Dallas, Texas, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Allen was elected to serve the next three year term as adviser. The convention will be held in Dallas, Texas.

THREE BITS

By SEE ARE

Our faculty may at times feel as though they would like to tell some of us how they feel about something we have or haven't done, or they may at times just want to see a good idea of theirs in print. Beginning with the next issue we're going to give (?) them the chance of voicing their thoughts through that mighty power, the press. I imagine it does get very tiresome to have to read our paper (not that you don't want to) and pass guarded comment on it each time it comes out. So now, until the faculty runs out, they have an editorial reserved for them. Mr. Williams is starting this new feature and we hope it will turn into something worthwhile for all of us.

In the spirit of the thing the staff hopes the faculty will be glad to say, "Thank you!"

Dramatics class? Well, all I can say is that if Mr. Williams had seen last Friday he would probably thought we were very dramatic! (We hope!) Anyway, whether anyone else thinks so or not the class really was getting practical experience in putting things together. Programs, I mean. We were trying out ideas for radio programs and I mean to tell you we really swung it! The class first occupied the auditorium and entertained quite a few rural school visitors. The class then moved the piano and themselves to the typing room and sang all songs they shouldn't sing over the radio. The "Dramatics" discovered they had the best quartette in the state right in their midst. Imagine that! The quartette already knew it so they didn't have to imagine it.

See Are remarked that his teeth needed filling. "She" replied that "he" does grand feelings!

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

The fourteenth annual educational conference and the third annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. Some of the outstanding educators of the country and in Kentucky will speak at the general sessions and at the sectional meetings.

Sixteen girls have signed up for a co-ed band being organized at the University of Kentucky. This is the first time in six years a girls' band has been organized at the University. The organization meets twice weekly for instruction and practice.

Twelve years ago the Blue Grass Tours was organized to advertise the tourist attraction of central Kentucky. It has now been dissolved.

This organization was one of the first in the United States, and 5,000 "Blue Grass Tours" booklets were published in 1925. They carried a brief story of the attractions of the seven counties that were associated in the project.

Illustrations used at the time show Dix River Dam under construction, the old wooden bridge at Camp Nelson, long since replaced by modern structure, and the historic Kennedy home, with its "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—both of which are now gone.

Guilomar Novas, brilliant woman pianist and a native of Brazil formally opens the Community Concert series in Lexington, November 5.

The Central Kentucky Concert Association is purely a social institution operated by local citizens for the benefit of Lexington and central Kentucky and are not under the influence of outside interests. For this reason it is with a feeling of great pride that they are presenting to Central Kentucky this winter such an interesting and unusual program.

VAN DE WALL
SPEAKS TO GROUP
AT CONVOCATION

Recently Joined U. K. Music Staff

In convocation on Friday, October 15, Dr. William Van de Wall spoke to the students of University High on his life experiences in the field of music.

Dr. Van de Wall came to Lexington in September to work with the music department of the University. He was sent by the Carnegie Foundation of New York, and his object is to encourage the development of music in Kentucky, especially in the rural areas. He came to Kentucky because of the great opportunities for this work in the state.

In his talk Dr. Van de Wall told the students that he lived in Holland as a child and became interested in music through the influence of his mother. No music was taught in the schools of Holland. His first music teacher, the daughter of a sea captain, knew little about music. After several years under her direction he went to a conservatory in Holland. There he learned much about music. When he had completed his study at the conservatory he went to Germany. There he became a professional musician and played in several light operas and musical comedies. Next he went to Russia and found an entirely different kind of music there. After leaving Russia he went to England, and from there came to the United States. In the United States he has played under the direction of the famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

Dr. Van de Wall's talk was received with much pleasure by the pupils of the Junior and Senior High.

DOCTOR ADAMS
EDITS SPELLER

SPEAKS IN OHIO

Doctor Adams, of the faculty of the College of Education is the author of a new speller, just off the press, the name of which is, "My Self-Teaching Speller." It covers grades 2 to 8 inclusive, and there is a different book for each grade.

The name of the book is derived from the fact that the pupil can follow the directions to a maximum extent without assistance from the teacher. It is set up in the form of units and has many special devices not found in the earlier speller. "The Child-Centered Speller," was written some time ago by Doctor Adams, and came from the press in 1931. "The Child-Centered Speller" has been used by nearly 100,000 teachers and taught to over two million children.

Although the new book, "My Self-Teaching Speller," is just off the press, it has been received enthusiastically by educators, according to Doctor Adams. It is not intended that it should replace "The Child-Centered Speller," it is simply a different kind of book, and will probably be used by school systems that prefer the work-type rather than the regular textbook form.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams has been scheduled to speak October 28, at a meeting of the Schoolmaster's Club of Athens, Ohio.

That evening he will address the Southeastern Ohio Teachers Association in the same city. The following day, Dr. Adams will address the Southwestern Ohio Teacher's Association in Cincinnati twice, once in the morning session and once in the afternoon session.

THREE CLASSES
FROM U-HI TAKE
CINCINNATI TRIP

Attend "A Doll's House" and Zoo

Last Wednesday, the Dramatics, Junior English, and the Biology class spent the day in Cincinnati where they visited the zoo and they also saw "A Doll's House" later in the day.

"A Doll's House," written by Henrik Ibsen, is the most dramatic offering of a season characterized by unusual promise and brilliancy. This presentation was prior to its New York and London engagements.

It was upon the stage of Macaulay's Theater in Louisville, on December 7, 1893, that Helena Modjeska, a famous Polish actress of the day, first presented the play in America. The drama was presented then under the title of "Thora," the name of the heroine now generally accepted as Nora.

The cast consists of Ruth Gordon, whose performances in "Seventeen," "Clarence," and "Saturday's Children," Dennis King whose "Petticoat Fever" and "Parnell" are remembered; Paul Lukas, stage and screen favorite, and Sam Jaffe, who also has many popular stage performances and motion picture interpretations.

Those pupils who attended "A Doll's House" were: Carola Sanders, Mildred Pierson, Dorothy Preston, Louise Ewan, Wilma Gorman, Mary Louise Stokes, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Hicks, Milla Haines, Tony McCain, Betsy Knapp, Betty Peplet, Morton Mangens, Dick Hord, Jimmy Marlowe, Tom Moody, Margaret Brown, Mary Hardy, and Jane Magruder.

Those pupils in the Biology class who did not attend the play, but went to Cincinnati to the zoo were left in charge of Mr. Mitchell who took them to see other Biological things. Mrs. Miller went with the group to the theater.

U. OF K. IS SCENE
OF EDUCATIONAL
MEET OCT. 29-30Outstanding Educators To
Speak For Fourteenth
Annual Conference

The fourteenth annual Educational Conference and the third annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, according to information just issued from the University. Some of the outstanding educators of the country and in Kentucky will speak at the general sessions and at the sectional meetings.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, emeritus prof. of elementary education at Columbia University will appear on the opening program of the general session Friday morning, October 29 at 9:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall, together with Supt. Lee Kirkpatrick of the Paris City Schools, president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and President R. A. Kent, University of Louisville. They will have as their theme the "Reorganization of Education in Terms of Today's Educational Needs," and will discuss it from the standpoint of the secondary school, the college and the elementary school.

Friday evening at six o'clock, there will be a dinner meeting at the Lafayette hotel for the general session, and Professor Kilpatrick will be the principal speaker, discussing "Changing Times—A New Outlook."

Another general session will be held Saturday morning with "Building New Relations Between Colleges and Secondary Schools" as the theme of the discussion. At this session the various discussions will be undertaken by Supt. W. T. Rowland, Louisville; Dean Paul P. Boyd, University of Kentucky; Supt. Glenn Swing, Covington; and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harry W. Peters.

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky and secretary of the Kentucky Association is in charge of arrangements for that part of the program, while Dr. Jesse E. Adams, acting in the absence of Dean W. S. Taylor, has charge of the plans for the general sessions.

School will be dismissed the entire day Friday, October 29 in order that the teachers may attend these meetings.

UNIVERSITY HIGH
ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy Clifton, a graduate of University High School, visited at school last week. She has had many interesting experiences since high school and now follows a vocation resulting from much study and work. After completing her four years at the University of Kentucky, where she acquired her bachelor's degree, she studied at Ohio State University where she got her Master of arts degree. She is now a psychologist, and an adoption worker with the Childrens Aid Society of Detroit Michigan.

An announcement has been recently made of the marriage of two former University High students, Seldon Longley and Helen Broadhurst. Both attended University High until 1932. Seldon Longley, after graduating from University High went to the University of Louisville where he studied law and passed the state bar examination this spring. Helen Broadhurst left Lexington and went to North Carolina to live with her aunt.

They will make their home in Central City, Ky.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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STUDENT PARTICIPATION

J. D. WILLIAMS, Guest Writer

One of the most encouraging movements at University High is the increased participation in the meeting of school problems by the students. The student government is to a degree responsible for the increased activity in the affairs of the school.

Education is not dependent entirely upon books. On the contrary, many well known educators believe that the most important education one receives is outside of the covers of a bound volume. To lead, to follow, to cooperate, to assume and meet responsibility, and to make happy or at least satisfactory adjustments to one's surrounding, are learned not through books but by actively leading, following, cooperating, successfully meeting responsibility and by making satisfactory adaptations to environment. All of these, if provided by the school, must come through active participation.

Space does not permit an extensive account of the opportunities offered at University High for developing the abilities mentioned. However, a few should be noted.

The student council is the hub about which participation is built. The social committee has in its membership representatives of the faculty, student body and parents. This committee plans and supervises all of the social activities of the school. The lunch room committee cooperates with the cafeteria manager in matters pertaining to the lunch period. The assembly committee plans the programs for the weekly assemblies. The attractive bulletin boards are the result of the work of the bulletin board committee. Many of the students have expressed a desire to have honor study halls. A beginning has been made by trying the plan at one period each day. The success of this venture will depend entirely upon the students themselves.

Other committees that will soon begin to function are the library committee to help the librarian select books, magazines, and materials for the library, and a hospitality committee to welcome visitors, visiting teams, assembly speakers and parents.

With all of us helping to make University High what we want it to be, it becomes not just University High School but to all of us it is truly Our School.

U. S. M. C.

Do you know the Marines? If not, they are very interesting to know about.

The United States Marine Corps is the branch of the naval service that is trained for military operations with the fleet. The directing head of the Marine Corps is the Major General Commandant, whose headquarters and staff are located in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Marines serve afloat, ashore and in the air. They are trained in all the duties of a soldier. In the fleet Marines are in charge of the secondary battery guns and the antiaircraft guns. They perform guard duty and when trouble threatens ashore they are the first to be landed. Marines ashore perform duties as infantrymen, artillerymen, machine gunners and signalmen, together with numerous other kinds of specialized military activity. They guard the navy yards and mobilize quickly when called upon for immediate service at sea or on foreign shore duty. The Marines are aviators, also, and when assigned to this duty, they are trained as airplane mechanics, motor experts, pilots, observers, bombers, and radio operators.

Officers of the Marine Corps have the same rank titles as officers of the Army. The officers are first commissioned as second lieutenants. The highest ranking officer in the Marine Corps is a Major General.

All second lieutenants are on probation during the first two years after they are commissioned. During this two year period the Secretary of the Navy may revoke the commission of any second lieutenant, whose conduct or performance of duty is not what it should be. In case any second lieutenant marries during the first two years of his service as an officer, the marriage is considered sufficient cause to revoke his commission.

After three year's service, second lieutenants are promoted to first lieutenants if they pass the required examinations.

The Marine Corps maintains an excellent school system for the military education of its officers, they are a highly specialized force of men with high morale.

The Marine Corps has been utilized throughout the history of the United States as the most mobile force for such purposes, and there is no other force in our Army or Navy that can be used in the same way.

SEASON TICKETS

Now that the football season is in full swing and basketball just around the corner, the students at U-Hi are planning to attend the games at the University as well as their own. However, there is one problem that presents itself on a large scale to each individual, and that is the price of season tickets. At the present each student at U-Hi pays the same price for a season ticket that anyone else in the city of Lexington pays. But during the past few years after U-Hi dropped its football squad each student has found that he has either seen very few football and basketball games at the University or has paid a very good price for each game.

Do you think that the students of U-Hi ought to pay as much as an outsider has to pay in order to see the games at the University, of which our school is a part? This is a problem facing the students at U-Hi and since we do not have a great many sports activities and, also, since we are a part of the University, should not the Athletic Association grant at least a small reduction in prices to the students of U-Hi?

EXCHANGES

Now that our long exchange list is bringing in profits, we really can have some fun reading them. There are some grand new papers, too, to add to our pile of papers. All of them report different things and many very interesting ones.

The Gusher, from Casper, Wyoming, reports that on his trip west, President Roosevelt autographed a football for the trophy of the winner of the Casper High versus Midwestern High football game. Ten years ago Queen Marie of Rumania autographed a ball to be the permanent possession of the winner of three successive games between Sheridan and Casper. Neither team has been successful in winning it yet. And we don't even have a football team.

From The Centralian we find that movie aspirants will get a big opportunity in club scenario to be filmed at Central High School. Here's luck to them. Our movie enthusiasts will have to satisfy themselves with dramas for a while.

And a Latin tragedy from a new paper, "The Tu-Endi-Wei."

Boybus kissibus sweeta girilorum.
Giribus illibus wanta somorum.
Pateribus illibus enter parlorum.
Kickabus pueribus exit doorum.
Nightibus darkebus nosus lamporum
Climibus fenicibus brichibus
torem.

Recently on a shorthand test, the students were given the word scheme. In interpreting their work they used many unique ways to spell scheme. They are: secam, skeme, shecam, skeam, sceme, sceem, and finally, schreem — everything but scheme. From Mcclymonds Record, Mcclymonds Lowell High School, Oakland, Calif., sounds like they need spelling lessons instead of shorthand.

In Central High School at Aberdeen, South Dakota, a court trial is given to any student committing a half offense. Acting as judges are student and clerks.

The Blare says that children are born mimics. They act like their elders in spite of every effort to teach them good manners. Read, seniors, and weep.

Here's a poem for hopeful football players to take into consideration. It's from the Tu-Endi-Wei:

He took a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear;
A fullback sat upon his neck.

A right guard upon his ear.
The center sat upon his legs.

Two ends upon his chest.
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.

The left guard sat upon his head,
A tackle on his face;
The coroner was next called in
To sit upon his case.

I Object

The Commercial Law class is one of the most interesting classes that the students in U-Hi have. There are eleven students in this class and as usual you can see the same group going into class every morning at ten o'clock. After Sonny trucks up and down the room a few times we settle down and the cases are started.

As we were proceeding nicely the other day, "I object" came wisely from the corner of the room as Richard Daniel was not satisfied with our evidence or we had not provided sufficient evidence to get his approval on this case. With the honorable Leslie Betz presiding on the bench we had the views and the opinions of certain ones before his court.

This case concerned two men, Matthew and Jones. Matthew's blind mule fell into a well on Jones' farm and was killed.

We were again started when Mr. Betz had to grant a short recess for us to see a large bomber that was flying around over school. We were enjoying this fine when court was called to order on account of Poole jumping out of the window to get a better view of the plane.

After a minute or two of fussing and moving around we came to order and the case proceeded.

Things were getting quite complicated when all involved went into a bull session and Mr. Betz, presiding, declared the objection overruled. After a few minutes of congratulation on each other's part the bell rang and saved us from being called on for the next case as court was adjourned until ten o'clock Friday morning.

Only once have I seen this lovely star

That brings back memories from afar,

And when I look up toward the sky,

To my ear there comes a cry

That keeps repeating this verse to me.

And I shall say yit as it was said to me:

"Look to the east

Look to the west

Then you shall find a place to rest;

It is a valley so low and wide

With beautiful flowers on either side.

And when you go there to stay

By your grave the fairies will play

Then they will write in a stone not far,

That this was your gift from the lovely star.

—By KATHERINE BOYD

LITERARY

AUDUBON—Constance Rourke
A naturalist, woodsman, artist—all these describe John James Audubon. His personality and character furnish a perfect plot for this wonderful book. Audubon was driven from Pennsylvania to Texas, from Florida to Labrador, for his unending search for new birds. Through all of his uncertainties, hardships and disappointments he was urged on by the true devotion of his wife Lucy Bakewell Audubon.

It seemed that through all of Audubon's life he was confronted with many misfortunes. He constantly travelled from one country to another; from one river to another; or from one town to another.

The interesting part of this book is not shown until the last chapter when the real identification of Audubon is discussed. It is believed that Audubon was of royal blood but several authorities differ on this subject.

His first home was at Mill Grove and it was here that he came to know Lucy Bakewell. During the first winter of Audubon's stay in America, many frozen river parties were given and it was by these that the young men of the community had the privilege of pulling the girls up and down the river on sleighs. The meeting occurred at one of these parties where Audubon noticed the loveliness of Lucy and said to her, "Thou art my friend."

After his marriage Audubon was rarely ever at home. He was never satisfied after one expedition no matter how successful it had proved to be. He was set upon reaching his goal of making pictures of every type of species of birds in the world.

Audubon was not contented to kill a bird and take it to his room and draw it. He wanted to draw the birds in their natural environment.

Audubon at one time was without finances. He had invested his last money in a mill near Mill Grove hoping that this would put him back on his feet. According to the author, it should have been evident that he could not run a mill and be continually leaving it to return to the woods he loved so well. Consequently the people took their grain some where else.

Leaving New York, Audubon decided to go to Niagara and then return to New York. Upon his arrival in New York he became well acquainted with a Mrs. Basham who persuaded him to go abroad.

In the spring of 1826, Audubon, who had assembled four hundred paintings of birds and who had earned almost fifteen hundred dollars, engaged passage on the *Della*, which sailed from New Orleans to Liverpool.

Audubon met Robert Hanel, an excellent engraver, who agreed to publish Audubon's works. The next step was to secure subscribers. Audubon thought that he would be able to obtain at least three hundred but found that he could not even get a hundred. So, very distressed, Audubon returned to America, hoping to be received more cordially, but upon his arrival in America he found that the people did not like his drawings.

He was determined to get more birds. Audubon was sure that his paintings were not as bad as people believed and he planned to work harder to prove this to them.

Audubon finally decided to publish an actove, a miniature publication of his prints. This project was accepted with much more enthusiasm.

At this point of his life, Audubon suffered the loss of his sight, consequently his retirement was necessary. He chose as his home, Minnie's Land, on the Hudson River. It was here that Samuel Morse sent the first telegraph message.

Audubon has been accused of letting John Neal color all of the eyes, bills and feet of his birds. Even so, much credit is due to John James Audubon, an accomplished artist.

Social and Personal

Miss Caroline Conant entertained Saturday night at her home on the Elkchester Road with a dance from 8 to 12. Refreshments were served to the guests during intermission.

Guests included friends from Lexington and Versailles.

Miss Edith Conant and Miss Margaret Johnson will entertain Friday night with a dance at the Conant's home on the Elkchester Road from 8 to 11:30. The house will be decorated in Hallowe'en motif.

Twenty-five of the hostesses' intimate friends will be present.

The girls of the ninth grade of University High will entertain with a masquerade dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Thursday night in the High School gym. The gym will be decorated with Hallowe'en colors and favors. Chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell; Miss Anna Peck, Miss Mary Belle Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. John Maylor; and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell.

Miss Betsy Knapp has returned to University High after spending the past six weeks visiting in Virginia, Washington, New York and Canada.

The Girl Reserves-Inter-Club Council entertained with a tea in honor of Mrs. Maude Foy, on Tuesday, October 19, in the Y. W. C. A. residence from 4 to 6.

Officers were in charge of the arrangements for the tea which was attended by all members of the

Girl Reserves Clubs from both City and county schools.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Foy were Miss Frances Kerr and Miss Nancy Mobrey.

Those assisting were Misses Dorothy Ommens, Virginia Gay, Margaret Cohen, Pauline Baller, Margaret Brown, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Willena Robinson, Marcia Willing, Ruby Fitzgibbon, Jean Douglas, and Gent Ford Miller.

Delicious refreshments were served and decorations included fall and tapers.

Miss Betsy Knapp entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at her home on Shady Lane in honor of her guest Messrs. Bally and Roderick Guard of Spencer Indiana. Guests were: Miss Edith Conant, Miss Mary Beal Maylor, Miss Lucy Meyers, Miss Carola Sanders, and Miss Billie Sanders, Mr. Bob Meyers, Mr. Vladimir Dupre, Mr. Johnny Dupre, Mr. Fred Wachs, and Mr. Carol Roby.

Members of the Dramatics, Biology and Junior English Classes motored to Cincinnati Wednesday where they spent the morning visiting the Zoo and Botanical Gardens. During the afternoon the students attended the production, "Doll's House", at the Cox Theater. Chaperons were Mr. J. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Sherman Miller. Miss Dorothy Clifton, a graduate of University High School in 1931, visited the school on Wednesday, October 20.

A Hoodoo Day Lives Up to Its Reputation

One cold January morning my family bestowed me, bag and baggage, on the train for Florida, but I am sure if they could have seen what was to befall me in the next forty-eight hours they would never have bid me a farewell so cheerfully (my mother wept and my father cleared his throat as only fathers can do and gave me many last minute instructions). You see I was being sent away in hopes that I might live through the winter, thus the tears and throat clearing.

The train was late leaving Cincinnati and the farther south we got the later the train got and the easier I became for I had to change in Jacksonville with just thirty minutes between trains; however, the porter assured me that we would make it so I finally went to bed to sleep the sleep of the innocent—innocent of any idea of what was in store for me.

I have traveled far and wide but I have never been jolted quite so soundly as I was everytime the train stopped in a large city. Each stop the train was apparently made up all over again and for fifteen or twenty minutes there would be a bang, crash, jerk; then off we'd roll and I'd drop off to sleep only to be aroused soon by the same thing all over again.

Finally morning came and I dragged my weary self out of bed only to come to the awful realization that though we were due in Jacksonville at 6:30 a. m., we were still in Georgia and it was 6:00, so I called the porter and he assured me with a cheerful grin that we should be in Jacksonville by about noon and that there was no dinner on the train but he would see that I got something to eat. I fell back into my berth to contemplate my situation only to once more be galvanized into action by the thought that friends were meeting me at 4:35 at West Palm Beach. Once more the porter came and when he found out my trouble he brought me a telegraph blank.

After a long dismal ride I finally arrived in Jacksonville—in the midst of a snow storm, believe it or not. There I was in "The Land Sunshine" and it was snowing just

as it did at home and I had many hours to wait before I could catch another train for my destination. I sat in the station awhile, then decided I would go up town.

Now I was supposed to be in a not too good condition, but I couldn't see sitting in a station just because of that so after getting up town I decided to go sight seeing where but where I was for I had quite enough of Florida already. If my family could have seen me I would not now be writing this tale, but I was then over 1,000 miles from them so I sort of did as I pleased.

Finally it was time to get to the station and I went down only to find that that train was two hours late. I was beginning to feel sure by this time that Satan must be traveling with me to have so much bad luck in one day; so I sat down and gloomily wished myself anywhere but where I was for I had quite enough of Florida already. I knew I would never like it and would die of loneliness.

As the clock neared eleven, I wearily got up and with a porter leading the way plodded out onto the platform to await the arrival of the train. The wind was howling up and down the platform and in no time my teeth were chattering like milk bottles in a wagon on a rough road. And there we waited and waited—fifteen minutes, a half hour, forty-five minutes, one hour.

I knew if I went back into the station the train would come and I would have my long walk for nothing so I waited in a doorway praying for that train to come, and at last it did show up. A train has always inspired me with delight but this one—well I was just overwhelmed.

Yes, I was literally overwhelmed for just as the engine reached the end of the train shed a splintering crash resounded through the air and the engine swept, not up the track, but up the platform.

I didn't faint, I didn't yell, I didn't move—I stood rooted to the spot and laughed until tears rolled down my cheeks for this was the straw which broke the camel's back (my mental grip in this case), then suddenly light dawned on my poor, befuddled brain—this was none other than Friday the 13th and it was merely living up to its reputation of being a jinx.



SO THEY SAY

By IWANTA B. UNKNOWN

I had a grand start on this column, but the two paragraphs I had written and stuffed in my coat pocket were missing after Seth Botts was seen near the scene of the crime. Did he think it was a note of his?

The Junior High comes to the front with the scandal of the day. Flash! Mary Beal Maylor, that winsome lass of the ninth grade, seems to be having palpitations of the heart about Brooks Coons, a senior at Picadome. If the feeling is mutual why doesn't she invite him to the Junior High shind-dig.

Ruth Ann Earnest, also a freshman, deserts the stronger sex of her class for a Henry Clay football player. What is this strange power Kelsier has?

What kind of friends does Wilma have anyhow? Going around asking people for a bottle opener, even the teachers.

Idiotic incidents: During the radio play... Lloyd yelling "the singing draws nearer," just after the chorus had stopped singing... Carola asking, "Who's there?" before Tony, who had charge of the sound effects, knocked on the door for Jimmy sitting on the floor and naming people by looking at their feet... Miss Topham yanking members of the French chorus studio by the seat of their pants... In the doctor's office: Angeline showing the seventh grade boys how to Suzy Q... Some of the dumb dopes in this school not knowing that Dupie has a brother in the ninth grade and managing to get the wrong impression in the previous issue of this column... Mildred Miller chewing tobacco on last Outing Club... and that same night the group which was interrupted while doing the Big Apple in the middle of the field by cries of, "Soups On!"... Edith Conant going in for Tom Moody in a big way.

Sam Papania seems to have the wrong idea about a certain brunette of the sophomore class. That twit Mildred had on you is now so many twits away. She's had several since then and the last one is a honey! "An Old Flame Never Dies."

Gee, what is that strange attraction that keeps 'em coming back for more? The Saturday night shindig turned into a return bout for a couple of our dear alumni. We imagine it was a bout for one of them and a return for the other. Maybe return isn't the right word for it 'cause it seems to happen all the time. We hope "he," had a good time talking to Mrs. Conant, 'cause the fairer half needed no words to be spoken.

P. S. Last minute flashes hot from the wires—what wires? Where, when and why did Jess teach Wilma the things she knows how to do? She tried to break up a private black jack game and change it to poker, and the funny thing is, she just about won.

Louise got awfully anxious about whether or not ole star was mad because she couldn't go on a skating party with him. She thought that he spoke rather gruffly over the telephone but maybe the telephone had a cold.

This younger generation isn't coming to as bad an end as they all think it is, judging from the drift of the private versions of the songs which Brother Betz and an old friend of his wouldn't sing.

Some girls really go in for these Versailles boys in a big way, or maybe these femmes just like the way they truck. Could that be the reason Sonny has gone in for trucking and the Big Apple so much lately? He nearly burned up the floor doing the Suzy Q Saturday night.

How does it happen that so many people, "got lost," the other night?

CLUB NOTES

Dramatics Club
The Dramatics Club of University High is working at the present upon a new form of radio program, which will be musical. They are also working on a play entitled "Murder in Hollywood". The cast of characters in this play are: Merle Young, Louise Ewan; Ella Jumps, Wilma Gorman; Mona Heartburn, Angeline Wyatt; Greta Joy, Dorothy Preston; Alice Smith, Carola Saunders; Clinton Vale, Jimmy Marlowe; Nick Johnson, Lloyd Ramsey; and Fox E. Keane, Clayton Robinson.

Hi-Y
The members of the Hi-Y of University High School met on October 18, at the Y. M. C. A. for their regular meeting. After supper had been eaten several committees were appointed. Novel entertainment was provided by Mr. Henry of the O. K. Barber Shop on West Main, in the form of a magician act.

On Monday, October 25, the program was musical. It was composed of a solo by Donald Galloway, and a selection by a quartet composed of Donald Galloway, James Marlowe, Lloyd Ramsey, and Clayton Robinson. Group singing was led by Don Galloway.

Girl Reserves
On Tuesday, October 26, from 4:00 to 6:00, the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Maude A. Foy, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, in the Y. W. C. A. Club Room. The Girl Reserves from all over Lexington were invited. In the receiving line were Miss Kerr, Mrs. Foy, and Nancy Mohny, president of the Inter-Club Council. Miss Betty McGregor entertained by playing the violin. The regular meeting of the Girl Reserves of U-High was held Thursday evening, October 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. building. Mr. Kenneth Eowan, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a short talk upon the conditions and people of Irish tova.

Outing Club
Members of the Outing Club met at the school at 5:00 o'clock on Thursday, October 14, and went in cars to the Conant's farm just off of the Old Frankfort Pike. After several games were played, supper, which consisted of soup, hamburgers and buns, and coca-colas, was served.

The next outing will be held on Thursday, October 28, if weather permits.

MY LITTLE SISTER

By KATHERINE BOYD
God took her away just four years ago
Up in Heaven to that beautiful rainbow,
There's where the flowers bloom all the day
With no heart-breaks or sorrow on that straight way.
Just one big gate that opens wide
For this little person to walk inside.
I know up there she's safe and sound
With protecting angels all around.
Maybe some day I may go there
To meet this child so sweet and fair.
And I will know that life is fine
When I'm with that little sister of mine.

SMART GIRLS AT U. K. ARE ACCORDED PRIVILEGES

A rule has been passed by the Association of Women Students at the University of Kentucky allowing all sophomore women with a scholastic standing of 2 or more for the past semester, to have one date night a week, juniors two nights a week, seniors three nights a week, and students with a perfect standing every night out.

And all of them knew the way, or so we thought.

Those soccer playing demons didn't let a bit of a cold wind stop them from playing. They kicked all the half pint bottles (they were milk bottles though) around and took all sorts of falls in the slippery mud, which seemed to amuse their audience. The audience was gathered around the rural school buses.

What girl was seen when, and where, holding hands with our editor of this worthy rag? Neither one is crazy about the other, just crazy with each other.

THE TREE

On the distant hill there stands a tree
With golden apples for you and me;
It's hard to climb 'way up there
To get these things so lovely and rare.

The closer I go, the farther they seem
As if this was only a wonderful dream;
But I can see them from where I stand
They couldn't be in a distant land!

Perhaps it's just a gleaming rod
That leads us to the throne of God,
Maybe some day on the hill I'll stand,
With God's golden apple in my hand.

—By KATHERINE BOYD

STOP! THINK!

Do you stop to think when you leave a footstool in the center of the room or leave an open fire unscreened? You would stop to think if you knew that last year more than 100,000 people were killed accidentally in the home. This is one-third of the total accidental deaths that occur in the United States. Most accidents occur from carelessness and could have been prevented. Miss Vaughn's Eighth Grade General Science Class is trying to put an end to some of these accidents. They are having safety-in-the-home week during the week of November 8-12. They are going to show ways of preventing falls, burns, cuts, poisoning, and electric shocks. They will have a chapel program, posters, contests, and on November 12, an exhibit in the Home Economics Room. Be on the lookout for this safety week.

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SPORT PAGE



White Team Holds Lead As Tourney Nears Close

FINAL GAMES TO DECIDE WINNERS

University High touch football program was again hampered by rainy weather which turned the back yard gridirons into slippery mud puddles and only two games were played during last week.

Captain Drummy's White team met Captain Hall's Red team while the Blue team of Captain Ramsey battled with the golds of Captain Robinson, with the White and Blue teams getting the best of the bar-

gain. Both games were played on Wednesday afternoon.

Although completely outclassed in their game, the Red team fought stubbornly against their White opponents and were only downed by a small score.

The winners' first tally came in the initial quarter when Capt. Drummy snared Papania's pass over the goal line which was closely followed by another score in the same manner making the score 12 to 0 with the White team on top.

After the first quarter both teams let their attacks bog down and both failed to damage the other to any great extent.

Finally in the third and fourth periods the Reds came to life with long gains made by passes from Hall to small but deceptive Harry Miller, end for the Red team. Twice in the last two periods the Reds were only a few yards from a score but failed to score after their long marches down the field.

The only other game played during the week was between the Blues and Golds in which the former won 24 to 6.

Passes accounted for all of the scores made in this game which was near a walk away. Martin, Ramsey, and Dupie scored for the winners while Robinson made his team's lone mark.

This week will probably be the last for intra-mural football and this week's games will determine the winners. As it looks now Capt. Drummy's Whites will probably come out on top unless the Blues under Capt. Ramsey's leadership blast their hopes.

After football is over attention will be centered upon intra-mural basketball which will be run off in much the same fashion as has the pigskin sport.

Intra-murals resumed on Monday of this week and on that day two games were played between the Whites and Blues, and the Reds and Golds.

In the first game the Whites turned back a strong bid by the Blues of Capt. Ramsey by the score of 5 to 3. Since neither team was able to make a touchdown the one that accumulated the most first downs during the game was declared winner.

In the second game of the day the Red team finally downed the Golds after a very stubborn first half.

However, in the second half the Reds offensive began to click when Hall's passes started to find their targets in the arms of Marlowe and Gabbert. After this spree the Golds let their defense grow lax and soon found themselves at the bottom of a 24-0 score when the whistle blew.

These games puts the White team in the lead with the Reds and Blues tied for second, while the Gold team is at the bottom of the list. Wednesday's and Thursday's games will decide the winner and runner-up for the entire tournament.

Standing	Won	Lost
White Team	7	3
Drummy, Capt.		
Blue Team	6	4
Ramsey, Capt.		
Red Team	5	3
Hall, Capt.		
Gold Team	2	8
Robinson, Capt.		

Football Enemy Of Porkers and Joe College's Pa

By MARLOWE

Football. The dread enemy of all bookworms, tired business men, and last, but not least the porker. We all admit that a pig has a right to do with his hide as he wishes, but when footballs are needed, who is to supply them except the lowly pork chopper. So, this just shows to go you (pardon please) goes to show you, that the world would be a dreary place to live in without the pig. This reference to the porker may seem out of the ordinary, unreasonable, and unnecessary to the reader, but it is really just to remind you that everyone should be kind to dumb animals, pigs especially, for who knows, that but what is now an eater of garbage may someday be carried across the goal line for the winning touchdown by some small college over a big university. Oh, well, it was a pleasant thought anyway.

In the opening sentence of this article, mention was made of the bookworm who is sometimes referred to as "a studious person" but, to the all of us who are worshippers at the great shrine of football, he is nothing but a plain, common, dirty, lowdown bookworm. He is the one whom the teachers throw up to us as "the shining example." He is the one who never goes to football games because "he must prepare a good report for chemistry class tomorrow."

Well, so much for the bookworm. Next in line we have the so-called tired business man. I suppose that it is needless to mention that all of us often wonder "just how tired is he" because he still seems to be able to continue to make the rounds of all their calling places.

But, just for the sake of argument, suppose, and notice I said suppose, that there is a tired business man who is really tired and wishes to take it easy and rest over the week-end. He prepares for a nice quiet Saturday afternoon before the fireplace and begins to read. He is just beginning to see that the world has its better sides when in charges his son, Joe College, who wants to take his pop to the "big football game." (of course it is understood that the afternoon's expense would come out of Dad's pockets.) Well, the father argues up and he argues down but to no avail. He must go to the game in order to keep peace in the family and to keep from committing murder. Everything is finally settled to everyone's satisfaction (except pop's) and father sits in the stands and grumbles about the bad seats, the man in front who keeps standing up, the weather, and anything else which he may happen to observe.

Hoping that this article has hurt no one's feelings, it will now be closed to all further remarks. Thank you.

FIRST U-HI BASKETBALL PRACTICE

MONDAY, NOV. 1



SPORT SPARKS

Basketball practice will start Monday for the University High School Purples. In all probability one of the biggest squads that University High has had in several years will turn out for the initial practice of the 1937-38 basketball season.

Unless another game is scheduled, the Purples will open their season against one of the toughest opponents they will meet this year, playing the Picadome Thoroughbreds in the U-HI gymnasium on December 14. Picadome lost only one veteran last year and should have an excellent team this year.

Georgia Tech, even though they have won a game since their tussle with the Wildcats, seems to have taught the Kentuckians some football. The Wildcats have played heads-up football in both games which followed the Tech track meet. Taking note of the wonderful effect a pass had on the first play from scrimmage, as shown by the Yellow Jackets, Kentucky pulled the same stunt on Manhattan last Saturday, and with a slight variation had the same success that Tech had.

With the awakening of Bob Davis and his brother Dameron, along with Hodge, Robinson, and a few others, has risen the moral and the blocking and tackling efficiency of the whole Kentucky team. All together, the Wildcats have made an almost phenomenal change from the ragged team which was on the field with Georgia Tech.

Many tie scores have loomed up on score boards throughout the country after the final whistle has been blown and game is over.

Why? A group of football "high-and-nightsies" met last week to try and come to some conclusion on the cause of the prevalence of tie games. The theory that offered had as its foundation the "Wolf Pack."

In other words the football enthusiast who with his fellow mates take it upon themselves to see that a football coach is removed from his position if he does not win enough football games to suit them. Simply this, a football coach would rather have a tie game than a loss, so if the score is tied he gives orders to his team to play safe, cautious football rather than "open-up" in the last few minutes and take the chance of having a defeat tacked on his back by the "Wolf Pack."

The first annual Blue Grass Invitational Skeet Tournament will open on Friday morning at the Fayette Skeet Club on the Clay's Mill road with more than \$800 in added cash prizes posted for the four events on the program. The tourney will continue through Saturday.

Shooters from throughout the Midwest are expected to take part in this tournament, the first money skeet shoot ever held to post such large purses. Contestants from Atlanta, Knoxville, Detroit, Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati and throughout Kentucky have signified their intentions to enter the meet.

Two skeet layouts have been completed at the Fayette Skeet Club course, and the officials of the tournament announced that everything was in readiness for the tourney, which is expected to be a great success. Interest in the affair has reached a high peak, shooters from all parts of Kentucky having been here for the past two Sundays to practice for the event.

MINNESOTA AND TENNESSEE TO WIN SATURDAY

PITT FAVORED

Last week we did very well, missing games, leaving a total for the season of 43 won, 7 lost, 4 tied for a percentage of 360. Here is how they stand this week:

Auburn-Rice: Looks safe for the Plainsmen in a close one.

Baylor-Texas Christian: The Horned Frogs played a fine game against Fordham but the Baylor Bears are headed for the championship.

Boston College-North Carolina State: The Eagles are due to bounce back from their loss to Detroit and beat the Staters.

Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech: The Panthers are due to win the city championship but not without a fight.

Cornell-Columbia: A toss up with Cornell given a slight edge.

Dartmouth-Yale: Same as above with Yale favored.

Duke-Washington and Lee: The Blue Devils by as much as they want to make it.

Duquesne-Richmond: Duquesne has a big edge here.

Fordham-North Carolina: We're picking the Tarheels to upset the Rams.

Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt: Vandy, but don't be surprised if its close. Harvard-Princeton: By the toss of the coin: Princeton.

Holy Cross-Temple: Temple by a shade.

Indiana-Nebraska: The Cornhuskers in a close one.

Santa Clara-Marquette: Santa Clara in a close one.

Northwestern-Wisconsin: Northwestern should take this one.

Purdue-Iowa: Purdue should take this one.

Tulane-Mississippi: The Greenies should be given the edge.

Navy-Pennsylvania: Navy should rebound from its loss to Notre Dame and beat Penn.

Alabama-Kentucky: The Crimson Tide must be given the edge here.

Tennessee-Georgia: The Vols have the edge.

Illinois-Michigan: Illinois in a close one.

Notre Dame-Minnesota: The Gophers have too much power.

LEXINGTON TEAM ON TOP IN C. K. C.

Sectional contenders for the state high school football championship are gradually emerging from the welter of gridiron contests, with seven teams still on the undefeated list with Henry Clay of Lexington at the top by virtue of holding four opponents scoreless.

Out of the thirty-six high school games last week, nine of them were C. K. C. games.

The Red Devils of Shelbyville high school racked up a C. K. C. win at Shelbyville Friday when they defeated the Frankfort Panthers 19 to 0.

Scoring six times in the first half, a powerful Somerset high school eleven scored a 40 to 0 victory over the Stanford high team at Stanford Friday.

The Irvine high school Golden Eagles defeated the Maysville Bulldogs at Irvine Friday afternoon on a rain-soaked field 31-0.

Cynthiana high school's gridders went on a scoring rampage at Cynthiana Friday afternoon and defeated the Carlisle Musketeers, 59 to 9.

The Versailles high school Yellow Jackets rang up a 6-0 victory at Versailles Friday afternoon over the Winchester Shawnees on a rain-swept gridiron.

Paris high school's Greyhounds defeated a fast Mt. Sterling football team at Paris Friday afternoon by a score of 13-0.

The Madison high school Royal Purples went on a scoring rampage at Richmond Friday night, beating Georgetown Buffaloes, 58 to 7.

CATS TO PLAY CRIMSON TIDE

U. K. Given Little Chance
To Turn Back Versatile
Red Elephants

Alabama and Kentucky will continue an old rivalry by playing in Birmingham this Saturday. Alabama will be playing to protect an undefeated, untied season, while Kentucky will play to break a jinx and to raise themselves in the eyes of the nation and the home fans. It should prove to be an interesting game although Kentucky is very much the underdog.

Alabama has so far been undefeated. They have their eyes on the Rose Bowl and therefore they will give all they have got to win this game, and they have plenty to dish out to the Kentucky boys. They have a versatile end, a well executed attack. They also have an excellent aerial attack. In Joe Kilgore they have a triple threat man. Their line is capable of standing up against any in the country. This is illustrated by the fact that only seven points have been scored on them this season. And these seven were scored by a powerful Tennessee team. Alabama is quick to capitalize on the breaks and usually has the drive to a score or to repulse an attack when the going is tough. Enough has been said about Alabama's powerful attack so let's consider the Kentucky standpoint.

Kentucky this year has been either hot or cold. During the first of the season they were very listless and then played some poor football. In the last two games they have shown that perhaps they have an attack comparable to that of Alabama and Vanderbilt. This probably is due to the fact that the blocking has improved enough to get the fleet-footed Davis past the line of scrimmage. Line work and playing has improved a great deal. The backfield has become better organized as a unit therefore showing considerable improvement. Davis is still the only serious threat in the backfield. Their attack has become more versatile by the fact that they can now run, pass, and use some deception to advantage. They are a scrappy bunch and they may turn the tables on Alabama.

Kentucky will be out to break a jinx that has been on them ever since Coach Wade went to Alabama instead of to Kentucky. Since then they have never won a game from Alabama. They may have difficulty in doing this since they will be on Alabama's home grounds. Also Kentucky has yet to play a team with an attack such as Alabama has. Alabama can use all forms of attack equally well. Kentucky will have to be alert for passes or for the driving running attack of the Crimson Tide. In any case it should be a game filled with brilliant running, spectacular passes and airtight defenses, and yet, it may be a break that will win the game.

Intramural Letters

This year the school is offering a large number of intramural sports for the students, under the direction of Mr. Shively and Miss Coleman. At the present time the boys are playing touch football and the girls are playing soccer. Those participating have been divided up into teams. Later on there is to be basketball, volleyball, and softball for both boys and girls. There also will be ping pong, tennis, paddletennis, horseshoes, and badminton tournaments, and a track meet.

This year instead of awarding medals to the winner of each individual sport, the rating will be by the point system. Points will be given the winner of each individual sport and at the end of the school year a small "U" will be given those boys and girls who are in the upper 15% of the individual scores.

Also the members on each winning team will receive points toward their small U.

**P.T.A. Gives
Annual Feast**

November 19 Will Be Date
Of Banquet In Cafeteria;
Orchestra Is On Entertainment

The P-T-A will sponsor its annual banquet to be given in the school cafeteria November 19, 1937, at six-thirty. Miss Nell Pearson, first grade teacher, is Chairman of General arrangements. Mrs. R. A. Wilkie, the President of the P-T-A, will assist Miss Pearson. Doctor Durre of the University of Kentucky History Department will speak after dinner to the parents of the school children. Part of the high school orchestra will furnish some special music. Mrs. C. F. Meekin and her Hospitality Committee of the P-T-A, the faculty, and the captain mothers of the grades will assist with the entertainment.

The purpose of a P-T-A organization in the University Schools is to foster better cooperation between the parents and the teachers and to make the parents conscious of the work done in the school. This year the P-T-A is sponsoring study groups pertaining to the field of Parent Education.

Plans for the P-T-A organization in the University Schools started with the election of officers at the last meeting. Mrs. R. A. Wilkie was elected president of the organization. She will be assisted by three vice-presidents, Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mrs. Birkett Pribble and Mrs. S. P. Mohney. The important offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Mrs. Charles Michler and Mrs. M. W. Beebe.

Success for the coming P-T-A year seems probable after the favorable termination of the membership drive. About 185 parents of the University Schools have joined this organization. Part of the money from dues will be used to give the annual open house for the whole student body and their parents and a party to be given for the graduating class. The P-T-A will give the sixth and eighth grades parties for having the highest membership percentage.

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

**Old Constitution Back In
Capitol**

The original constitution of Kentucky, which has been in the library of the University of Chicago for the past 25 years, was returned to the state capitol November 4, 1937.

The old document, written in 1792, was given to the state by M. L. Raney, director of the University of Chicago library.

Mrs. Emma Guy Cronwell, state librarian, was instrumental in having the document returned. She wrote Raney and asked for it several months ago.

The constitution is bound with minutes of conventions held to form the state from 1788 through 1792. It is in the handwriting of Thomas Todd, secretary of the constitutional convention, and is signed by Samuel McDowell, president.

One of Woodford county's historical points of interest is an old slave jail located outside Midway, on the Versailles pike. It is believed to be the only slave prison remaining in the Bluegrass.

Legend says that the farm was owned by a slave trader and the prison was built in which to place slaves believed likely to escape.

Today the building has been reduced to a one-story building and the bars at the window have been removed.

**GENERAL PLAN
FOR PROGRAMS
IN CONVOCATION**

Wide Variety Of Interest Is
Fulfilled With Many Choice
Programs

Interesting convocation programs have been planned for the coming weeks by Mrs. Miller who has been in charge of all convocation programs for both this year and last.

On Friday, November 5, the Chevrolet Company presented a movie on safety to precede Safety Week which was the week of November 7. On Friday, November 12, another safety program is to be presented by the Home Economics class under the direction of Miss Vaughn. This program will have as its theme "Safety Education In The Home" and will include a demonstration, skit and song, both the skit and song having been written by the girls.

The week of November 15 is to be Book Week and two convocation programs will be included in it. Arrangements are being made for these two programs to be presented by Kentucky writers to carry out the theme of the week. On Tuesday, November 16, Dr. Thomas Clark who is head of the University of Kentucky history department, will be the speaker. Dr. Clark has recently completed a history of Kentucky.

Plans for the program for Friday, November 19, have not yet been completed.

Although the definite date has not yet been decided upon the Dramatics Class of U-Hi will present two plays before the end of the semester. One, being entitled "Murder in Hollywood" and the other a Christmas play.

On December 3 Miss Mary Louise McKenna, graduate of University High in the class of '34 and well-known soprano, will present a musical program for the senior high convocation.

On December 17 the annual Christmas program will be presented.

These convocation programs are planned generally for a semester preceding and are planned in detail for two months ahead.

**Educators Hold
Meet At U. K.**

Outstanding Educators Of
Today Speak On Topic Of
Reorganization Of Methods
and Schools

The fourteenth annual Educational Conference and the third annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

Dr. William Kilpatrick of Columbia University spoke at Memorial hall Friday morning, on "Reorganization of Education in terms of Today's Educational Needs," with Lee Kirkpatrick, president of Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville.

Friday evening there was a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel where Dr. Kilpatrick spoke on "Changing Times-A New Outlook."

Saturday morning there was a session in which "Building New Relations Between Colleges and Secondary Schools" was the theme of the discussion. Other various discussions were taken up by Superintendent Rowland, Dean Boyd, and Harry Peters.

School was dismissed Friday in order that the teachers might attend the meetings.

**Teachers Of English
Discuss New Methods**

University Scene of Kentucky
Division Of E. T. C.

English teachers throughout the state were invited to attend the first meeting of the Kentucky division of the English Teachers Council held Friday and Saturday at the University.

They were guests at a dinner, November 5, at 6 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel. Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, addressed the teachers. His subject was "The Importance of Good English."

The Saturday morning session was held in McVey hall with talks concerning methods of teaching English in both College and Secondary schools. The speakers and their subjects were: Professor Sutherland, of the English department of the University of Kentucky. He illustrated with a voice machine; Miss Ruth Mathews, of Henry Clay High, "Incidents in England"; Miss Serelda Noland, of Paris High school, spoke on "Southern Literature in High School Courses of Study."

A one act play was presented under the auspices of the Gungol Theatre, Saturday morning for the entertainment of the teachers. The name of the play was "Refund."

The officers of the Kentucky division are: Elizabeth Skinner, president; Martin Walker, secretary and Hal Dudley, treasurer.

**SOCIAL CHANGES
MADE; FIRST HOP
ON NOVEMBER 24**

School Will Sponsor Only Two
Dances This Semester

At a meeting of the Social Committee that was held Tuesday, October 26, Nelson Woolcott, of the sophomore class, reported to the committee that the sophomores did not wish to give the Tacky Party of Friday, November 5, as had been planned.

Each senior high class was supposed to sponsor an open house this semester, but the sophomores voted it down, since other things arose for the same evening. The sophomores will not give a dance this semester.

On November 24, an open house will be sponsored by the juniors and on December 10 the Christmas dance will be sponsored by the seniors. A recommendation has been made that a hundred and seventy-five dollars has been made for the senior high school and eighty dollars for the junior high school. Out of the hundred and seventy-five allowed for the senior high school seventy-five will be used the first semester and eighty-five for the second.

**Conference Trips
Made by Faculty**

On Monday, November 8, Mr. J. S. Mitchell made a trip to Ashland, Kentucky, where he was the speaker at the initiation ceremonies of the National Honor Society at the Ashland Senior high school.

Miss West attended a Latin teachers' conference at Georgetown, under the direction of Prof. Tolman of Georgetown college, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Peck attended a meeting of the Dean's of Women at Richmond, Kentucky on November 5 and 6. The main speaker at the conference was Miss Sturdevant of the Teachers College of Columbia University. Miss Sturdevant spoke to the women of the University of Kentucky on Thursday afternoon.

**Sucessful Book Week Is
Natural Knack Of U-High**

Dramatics Class In Charge of Plans

**Elementary
Up-To-Date
With Studies**

First Grade Is Entertained
By Barbara Wyatt; Other
Group Visits Airport

The first grade pupils were entertained last Friday afternoon by a Hollowe'en party given by Barbara Wyatt in the first grade room.

The pupils of the second grade have taken up the study of aircraft. They have made several visits to the Lexington Airport to look at the different type ships and they are building a model of a large transport plane.

The boys of the third and fifth grades have started a football team with the help of Mrs. Wellington Burt, the grandmother of Charles and Jack Lasil, who are pupils in the two grades. Mrs. Burt has fixed a regulation playing field for the boys on her estate on the Nicholasville Pike, where they practice three times a week from two-thirty until four. Mr. Ramsey, a University of Kentucky student, coaches the boys and takes them to and from the football field in a station wagon furnished by Mrs. Lasil.

The boys and girls of the fourth grade are busy writing articles for their new magazine which they will publish for the first time next week. This is the first time anything like this has been undertaken by the fourth grade and everyone is doing his best. Some of the best articles will be put in the "Skywriter", the sixth grade magazine.

The sixth grade will soon start work on their magazine, "The Skywriter". The class is divided into committees and each committee has to contribute something to the paper.

**Dramatics Class
Continues Work
At U. K. Studios**

Plays Are Interwoven With
Vocal Varieties

The Dramatics Class presented the play "Stephen Collins Foster" last Wednesday, November 3, over W. L. A. P., under the direction of Mrs. Miller.

Stephen Collins Foster is not only the greatest of our American folk song composers, he is also the first white man, who, having an understanding of the negro, brought the rich, sad, dusky singing of that race into our music. His negroes, Old Uncle Ned and Nellie who was a lady and Old Black Joe who heard the gentle voices calling are real people; alive enough to make us laugh or weep. The play told us how Stephen Foster came to understand the negro so fully.

The cast was as follows: Stephen Collins Foster, Jimmy Marlowe; Henrietta Foster, his sister, Dorothy Preston; Olivia, a slave girl, Margaret Brown. Louise Ewan played the piano, and the student director and sound effects were made by Donald Galloway.

Instead of the Dramatics class giving a play every week, the Music department will give a program every other week, which is under the direction of Miss Lola Mason and assistant director Donald Galloway. The quartette sang Wednesday, November 10 over W. L. A. P.

Booths Representing Books
and Characters Will Be On
Exhibit Throughout Entire
Week

Book Week this year will be held from November 15 to November 19. Arrangements at University High are under the direction of Mrs. Miller and the Dramatics class.

All of the plans have not been completed, but a book fair has been decided on. There will be booths representing books or characters in books. Some of the titles may be "The Old Curiosity Shoppe," "The Cabin of American Literature," "The Development of Printing," "Proper Treatment of Books," and "Stage Sets of the Development of Drama." These booths are to be put up in the halls by November 15 and will be left all week. Guests at the banquet on November 19 for those attending programs during American Education Week will visit the book fair. All English classes are entering the contest and all classes which wish to, may participate. Mrs. Woods is giving her whole-hearted cooperation.

There will also be a series of convocation programs during the week, in which prominent authors living in Lexington will speak. One of the speakers will be Dr. Thomas D. Clark of the History department at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Clark has recently written a very excellent history of Kentucky.

It was announced in the October number of the English Journal, the official magazine of the National Council of Teachers of English, that University High received honorable mention in the 1937 Book Week Contest. This contest was sponsored jointly by the National Association of Book Publishers and the English Journal. Last year pupils were dressed as characters in books and stories. They visited all of the classes and the students guessed what book the characters represented.

Due to the fact that Book Week last year was so successful, the English department is trying not to copy last year, but to make it just as beneficial and interesting this year.

THREE BITS

By SEE ARE

This column received the following remark:

Dear (?) See Are,
It is my opinion, which of course is pretty good, that in reply to the statement you made saying that U-High is better now than it ever was, all I can say is that you've got a good bunch of sissies there now.

In my day, when I was there we really had some great boys. (Of course, being a male you meant the boys were better!) Everytime something happened, Crayton and Mitchell naturally started to round up the boys. And I mean to tell you, things were always happening!

Yours for greater boys,
Anon—

I guess you gathered from the reference to us males in the above that a femme wrote that, so taking that for granted, I might tender my humble reply, which is of very good opinion to the mentioned wit. (16).

Dear Anon—
(That dash sure fits you!) Behind every great man ('tis said) there is a woman and in your good opinion of a great one and in your day, when you were here, you certainly must have got around.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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HORACE MANN

MARTHA SHIPMAN, Guest Writer

In 1837 Horace Mann became the first Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. He sacrificed a splendid income as a lawyer and a position of high honor in the Senate to fight for his dream of better educational opportunities for all children.

At that time most people believed that education was a privilege reserved for the rich. They felt that only the wisest should govern and that the rest should accept without question the advice of those who knew best. Horace Mann, however, believed that every man should be fitted by his power to reason and his sense of duty to become a voter. He believed that the future of America depended upon the schools, and he gave the best years of his life to the realization of that belief.

Horace Mann served twelve years as Secretary of the State Board. Fifteen hours a day were required to do his work for he had no clerical help and he had to travel night and day to solve the problems before him. He began by tackling four major problems. He determined to rebuild the school houses and make them more comfortable, to banish cruel punishments, to establish schools for the training of teachers, to enrich the curriculum by adding music, art, and hygiene, and to convince the people that these changes were necessary.

If Horace Mann could visit our school he would praise:

The excellent building which is provided for us.

The library filled with many books which invite us into the world's treasure house.

Our board curriculum which provides opportunities for many-sided development.

The college men and women who are determined to fulfill the vision which lighted the way for Horace Mann.

The students who are strong and industrious, temperate in thought and action, kind and generous in manner, determined to open the door of knowledge, and religious and moral in spirit.

Is it not fitting that the Nation pays tribute to this great man who "has been more useful to the world than all the Caesars?"

HE LEADETH ME

One reads in the newspapers of China being torn to bits, of Spain being slowly demolished, of Germany and her war preparations, of Italy bowing to the will of one man, of Russia and her revolts, of nation after nation becoming involved in some strife. Then turning the news eye on our own country we find it being dictated to by Capital on one side and Labor on the other with a net result of continuous rounds of corrupt politics, general discontent and strikes, be it a female who goes on a sit-down strike until husband pays back alimony or if it is an organization wanting 2 1/2 cents more on the hour, day, or week.

Man, knowing all this, goes on his way taking what he can regardless of the cost to others and when he lays his head on his pillow at night his mind is in a turmoil—no peaceful rest for him. And all because man, the superhuman being, has forgotten that he has been created by God, that the world has been created by God, that our very thoughts are a result of Him. The bad thoughts when analyzed will be found to be a manmade prostitution of a good thought. And until such a fact will be recognized, not by the pitiful few who fight for His cause but by all people of all nations, not until then will "He leadeh me beside the still waters" where peace may be found.

SHADOW BOXING

Labor boasts of democratic rights and in turn fights the very ideal for which it is striving.

A democracy may have many ideas of rights and in subtle strife such may seem to belong to a democracy but if pressed too hard the ideas separate too far for arbitration.

Jamestown was a perfect democracy for some of its occupants in the early days. They continued to follow their personal idea of rights until John Smith pounded it into their heads that all must work together for a common good.

The colonies also were a democratic union but it took a fight, destruction and bloodshed, to relieve the tension of their stretched ideas.

The World War when mentioned brings to many too horrible an impression of democracy gone wrong.

It seems that by now labor, which is composed of so many people, should have learned the lesson so evident throughout the history of the world. It is the old saying, "Your rights end where the other fellow's nose begins." That's a crude way of saying it but it fits the point precisely.

Labor is not fighting for its rights but rater itself for with each step forward its slides back two.

EXCHANGES

The exchange list seems long when we address and roll all the U-High Lights to send away, and it still seems like a nice long list when we read 'em. But when we started to write this column, "Gee, I don't have any exchanges to write on."

We read in "The Student" from Portsmouth, Virginia, that the seniors are going to defy the student dance committee and have a swing dance, featuring the "Big Apple." Hope they had fun "Suzy Q'in" down the gym floor in spite of their principal.

In "The Cathedral Tower" of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, we found this little poem which we dedicate to the Freshmen here at U-High.

Poor Little Me

I've shrunken to a Freshman,
I feel so very small,
I used to be a "big shot,"
Now I'm not "me" at all.

Once I sat in the honor row
And kids looked up to me,
But now I cower in my seat,
A lowly Freshman be.

But, oh! just wait till I grow big,
A senior get to be,
And then you'll hear a different tale,
From "Poor Little Me."

In "The Spotlight" from Pantouf, Illinois, we read The Inquiring Reporter. The question for the week was, "If you were to be marooned on an island by yourself, what two things would you take with you?" One boy (sounded suspiciously like Jack Drummy) answered that to be marooned on a South Sea island with a good looking girl and plenty to eat was all he asked.

In the Centralian of Evansville, Indiana, we learn that the students there are going a wee bit goofy over Speedball, a combination of football, soccer and basketball. Incidentally, the freshmen of Central introduced this game to their school.

Excerpt from "The Aerial," Louisville, Kentucky:

"It's hard to understand"—
How it feels to be first in the lunch room line.

Where our allowance goes.

Why the person next to us is always doing French when we'd like her to explain our chemistry.

Why we never start our outside reading soon enough.

Why we get a royal case of the "jitters" from tests.

Why people who wall and moan that they've "flunked" a test always receive A's.

Sounds like many of the groans we hear in the halls of old U. H. S.

A Photoplay club has been organized to make movies of school activities at Central High School in Evansville, Indiana. Also a regular movie will be made, rehearsals will be filmed but without the film in the camera.

The cheer leader of McClymonds-Lowell High School, Oakland, California, is planning another rally for the school. It seems U-High isn't the only school where the cheer leaders have trouble getting the students to yell. Also in the McClymonds Record we find that the Finance Com-

IS LATIN DEAD?

If you are looking for some one or something, you'll probably find what you want in that sophomore Latin class. Yes, they have everything from a bottle of apple cider to a candid cameraman.

Miss West started the ball rolling about five minutes too early by asking Buddy a simple question (not knowing, of course, that Buddy's simple also). The victim finally admitted defeat and Buddy's surrender was quickly followed by an outburst of knowledge by that smart guy, Sawin. Our teacher's attempt to shut him up was futile.

Miss West then proceeded to explain what the little genius (I often wonder) was talking about.

John Allen was the next to be questioned, but he was no better off than Buddy. Meanwhile Claude and his camera were at work in catching Miss West in an unusual stance much to her bewilderment.

During the picture taking, John Allen vainly tried to get the answer from Seth. Finally the poor fellow was rescued by Sarah, one of the "three smart girls."

Next, our instructor took time out to see if it was really apple cider that Buddy had in an old whiskey bottle. A quick sniff proved it was and she went back to her teaching.

Miss West's next question revealed the fact that only two out of the fifteen students (if you can call them such) had the assignment for the day. The teacher naturally asked why we didn't have our work and we made the mistake of telling her we had a history test to "cram" for.

This statement of ours proved to be a cue for a lecture and the instructor chose as her subject for discussion "Weaklings."

She stated that the children of today were "molly-coddles" and were afraid of work. In emphasizing her point she spoke of the work she had to do as a girl.

Miss West's examples included the modern football players. She said the college had to import foreigners to play for them because Americans couldn't take it. (By the way, Miss West, I don't suppose you saw what Bod Davis did Saturday.)

And speaking of that work that we were afraid of, we don't think there is a harder class in school. Between learning how to shape our mouths (which are already in a bad shape) and answering the right thing back to a Latin question, we're in a fix. Oh well, the language is dead, but we wish it was buried.

The bell ending the period was certainly sweet music to our ears that time even though everyone was well satisfied with the little speech and the full thirty minutes it required.

mittee which must be an unusual committee, is planning a roller-skating party for the students. The one making the most spectacular flop being awarded a pillow for his or her trouble. From another issue of this paper at the bottom of an article we find this paragraph which ye scandal editor might do well to put at the bottom of her column. Quote, opinions in this column are those of author, and do not necessarily react the attitude of the school, or this publication, unquote.

LITERARY

Some of us do not realize how many good books the library has bought for us. This week we are going to give you a few short reviews of several of the new books. We hope that after reading these reviews that you will want to read much more.

We have a few books written about newspaper reporters and their lives but all of these are topped off by Gertrude Mallette's new book "Private Props." Just to give you a little of the atmosphere of the book we'll tell you just why Gertrude Mallette wrote such a story. From the time she was a child she had always loved living people. Whenever there was any kind of excitement Miss Mallette was always there acting as a Sherlock Holmes and trying to solve the situation.

When she was but sixteen she had her first feature story published on the front page of a Sunday paper. In this book Miss Mallette recalls many of her newspaper experiences. The story tells of how Lynn Curtis wished to go to college and eventually become a newspaper reporter. How she accomplished all of the obstacles that stood in her way makes a grand story for girls in junior and senior high school. The book is illustrated by Loren Barton, one of the foremost present-day artists.

We also have a new Arthur Ransome story, *Pigeon Post*, which was awarded the Carnegie Medal for the best book for boys and girls published in England in 1936. There is mystery, excitement, and many surprises. Some of the characters are almost buried alive in a mine passage and they all take part in a forest fire. It is best not to tell you too much about this book, but we do hope that you will make this one of the just new books you will read. Mary Shepard, the illustrator of *Pigeon Post* was born in England and studied in Paris for three years. She is very fond of the out-of-doors and is especially fond of sailing. For these reasons she is excellently fitted to illustrate one of Arthur Ransome's books.

A new science book has been published for boys. No doubt many earth has always been like it is of us have wondered whether the today? The book is written by Jannette May Lukas who is an authority on telling us just such things as this. Her father was director at the Museum of Washington for many years and consequently Miss Lukas is well informed on these subjects.

We are all familiar with the books *Young Fu and Ho-Ming: Girl of New China*. Elizabeth Lewis the author of these books has written an exciting new story *China Quest*. Red's Stuart who has just graduated from High School receives the startling news that his next home is to be in China. At the same time a Chinese boy, Li-san, who is on the opposite side of the world hears for the first time about automobiles and airplanes, and at once he makes up his mind that he wants to be a pilot.

Wang-Li-san and Red's meet and go together on many journeys.

You will learn of how Red's Stuart makes a place for himself in his father's exporting business in China and how Li-san actually does become a pilot. This gives an excellent picture of new China today.

Jasmine is another highly recommended book for you to read. Farrukil a Persian girl is married to a man she has never seen before. She has heard many complimentary things about him and finds him to be all that she has expected. Her new life is a joyous one, but suddenly a shadow creeps across their paths, they're involved in a great adventure—one that is full of danger and tragedy. An exciting mystery follows in which Farrukil plays an important part. The story was written by Anna Ratzsburger, who has spent much of her life in China.

These are but a few of the many new books in the library. We hope that you will read these books and like them well enough to recommend them to your friends.

Social and Personal

Miss Niesje Wilder entertained with a luncheon and a scavenger hunt Saturday afternoon at her home on Eastin Road from one to four. The luncheon tables were decorated with fall leaves.

Guest list included 36 of the hostess' friends.

Miss Jeanne Bureau had as her guests Saturday evening the members of the Eighth Grade of University High. The guests were entertained from six to nine with a dinner party after which games and contests were played.

Miss Carola Sanders was the guest last week end of her cousin, Miss Louise Davenport at her home in Harrodsburg. While there she also visited her grandmother who has been ill in the hospital for the past two weeks.

Miss Mildred Peirson visited her cousin, Miss Floene Farmer in London, Ky., last week end.

Messrs. Vladimir and Johnny Dupre spent last week end in Columbus, Ohio, where they were guests of their cousin, Mr. John Hill.

Miss Anna B. Peck spent the week end in Richmond, Ky., where she attended the meeting of the Dean of Women of Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Markley, former student of University High school, has had the honor of being one of the twelve University of Kentucky students to be named in the "Who's Who of American Colleges." While attending the University, she has been very prominent, serving on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, president of the Phi Epsilon Chiiron home economics society, the Pitkin club and Mortar Board.

The Piper of the Pan club of Henry Clay high school entertained Friday night with their first formal dance of the year. The dance was held in the Ballroom of the Phoenix hotel from eight to twelve-thirty. Garth House's orchestra played for the occasion.

Miss Carola Sanders will have as her guest this week end her cousin, Miss Louise Davenport and Miss Bonnie Elders of Harrodsburg.

The Presidents of the Girl Reserve High School Clubs of Lexington were guests at a luncheon given by the Y. W. C. A., Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Miss Dorothy Preston, president of the University High Girl Reserves, and Miss Nancy Mohney of Henry Clay entertained the group with several vocal numbers, after which the money, raised by the different clubs, was presented to Mrs. H. H. Hill.



SO THEY SAY

Well, dopes, here we are back again, sorry to bother you, sorry to bother us. But that's all beside the point, and Angeline says 650 words in ten minutes, she hopes.

I Wanta B. Unknown is on vacation this week so I'll try to help you in informing you of all the goings on that have happened lately.

Wanta have a good time? Yeah—well go up to the chemistry lab some afternoon when all the people in chemistry class come back to do their work? They really have a big time! They do almost everything but work.

The Junior High star again! And what they can't get themselves up to, well any how, it isn't worth referring to. (I mean what they can't do.) Anyhow, Jeanne Vallee doesn't want me to be too Frank about what happened the night of the Ninth grade dance. Did you miss him Jeanne? And Margo Johnson is nuts about a blond senior, and he has curly hair. Can you guess his name? But she and Buddy B. wandered all around the school yard the night of Edith's dance.

Johnny Dupre has a pretty good collection of pictures, four of them! Want to know who they are? Well, ask him and watch him blush. Or else ask me, I'll tell you.

And what about Mary Beale and Edith being in the cooler? They even have some pictures of it.

Wait'll you see 'em! Jane Daniels is starting early. She went to the dance last Friday with Harry Miller. Or maybe he's starting out early.

And now for Miss Peck's regular place in this, our column. It all started very innocently (?) when Miss Peck stated to the class that she hopes Santa Claus would bring her a new dictionary for Christmas. So Willie up and says to Mary Louise (so that you could hear it all over the room) "well, we won't be here to use it, I hope!" Then Miss Peck blushed (and so did Willie). Well, anyhow a day or two later, a new dictionary was on Miss Peck's desk, the donation of a very kind mother who said she hopes her son Jack will profit some by this dictionary.

And Edith is talking a lot about David Trapp, the one who's going around taking all the candid camera shots, and by the way, Edith, did Caroline encourage you any?

Not long ago Mills substituted in Angeline's part in the dramatics play in which she was supposed to be in love with Jimmy. They say she and Jimmy were really in earnest about the acting.

Sometimes I can't understand T. Moody. Honestly, you really would think the boy would settle down to at least four instead of courtin' all the girls. Don't you think?

Really I'm disappointed that I didn't go on the trip to Cincinnati—don't get me wrong, though. But they really had a hot time. By the way, Louise won't talk—maybe she's shy—or doesn't want it all known.

Really, I feel sorry for I Wanta B. Unknown when all these people go on Outing Club and don't make any good scandal. Only thing happened on the last meeting is that Libby Wigginton and Nancy Tutt were extra sore and stiff the next morning, and Libby said she had tackled an All-American. And I found out why Brownie likes to "free-lance" on the Outing Clubs. If you don't know, then I'll give you three guesses, where the first two don't count.

We hear that Drummy isn't going to get a haircut till Christmas time, so may I suggest that we start saving our pennies to buy him some red ribbons to tie up his curls.

So now upon this line I hang my close, until somebody else makes some more scandal.

CLUB NOTES

Outing Club

At the fourth meeting of the Outing Club on Thursday, October 28, the group went to Miss Coleman's farm on the Winchester Pike. Before leaving the school a short meeting of the members was held in Room 101 for the purpose of discussing some of the problems with which the club is faced after having reached the farm. Games, supervised by Mr. Bernie Shively, were played until the meal, which consisted of hamburgers and buns with cokes, was served. The meeting was ended when several of the cars came to take the members back to Lexington.

The next meeting is planned for Thursday, November 11 at the regular time. The place is yet undecided.

Girl Reserves

On the 3rd and 4th of November, the Girl Reserves from all over Lexington made a drive for the purpose of adding to the fund of this club. This was in connection with Y.W.C.A. week. Hundreds of "Y Supporter" paper dolls were made and sold for the price that each school or organization decided. After the buyers had written their names on the skirts of the dolls they were made into a long chain. The chain of dolls of University High and the money thus derived was presented by Dorothy Preston, the Girl Reserve president of U-High at a luncheon on November 4. The money amounted to fifty dollars which was over six times as much as was made last time.

At the meeting on Thursday evening, November 4, the annual World Fellowship dinner was discussed.

OUR SOPHOMORES

There have been a few things bothering me lately. I wonder why Buddy destroyed his pony cart. Could it be that he didn't enjoy the ride on the night of the outing club with Margaret, John Allen and Jane?

It seems that there really is some attraction down at the lake. Dooney had a companion on the last trip—and by the way, Sam, he says it's cold down there. How about that? I wonder why Seth had such a keen time on a certain Friday night? He really gets around! Our Nelson Eddy fan, Anne Cowgill, had developed quite a correspondence, and incidentally, speaking of correspondences, what ever happened to the one Dooney had worked up last year? It seems that Anne was doing quite well with a certain boy on Saturday night—mystery?

Who can this "Elizabeth" be that John Allen is trying to forget? (or is he?) We know!

It seems that Emily is really getting into the swing of it now on these outing clubs. She's been dated up the last few times.

What's happened to Nelson this year, girls? He's awfully, "tall, dark and silent!"

Everytime I run into Frank Ott he develops an appetite! (Well, at least I don't spoil it.)

Did you hear about Harry's being small but "deceptive"—that's right! (I ought to know!)

Well, everybody got a bid to the Piper Dance. U-High is really going to "turn out"—and I wonder if those Henry Clay girls could have anything to do with it?

Frank really goes in for these blind dates in a big way—and is she cute! Oh, boy!

and the date for this was set for Thursday, November 11. It was also announced that University High's Girl Reserves had raised twice as much as the Girl Reserves of Henry Clay High on their drive.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Worth, principal of Lincoln school. Her speech was a follow-up of Mr. Kenneth Bowman's who previously spoke along the same lines of Irish town and its inhabitants. The meeting was closed by the customary singing of "Follow the Glean."

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y boys of University High met on Monday, November 1, at the Y.M.C.A. for the regular bi-weekly meetin'. At this meeting they affiliated with the National, Hi-Y association. They also discussed the Parent's Night and set the date for this event. One of University High's male quartets entertained by singing a number. In this quartet were Lloyd Ramsey, Donald Galloway, Clayton Robinson, and James Marlowe.

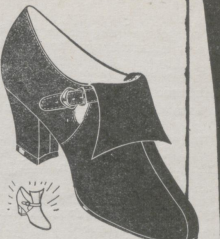
On November 15, they will hold another meeting at the regular place and time.

Stamp Club

The Stamp Club of University High was organized on November 5. This club will be led again by its former leader, Mr. Keffer.



The Dragon



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Something That Is Lost

By GLENN MOHNEY

Sitting back in an armchair in a large living room with just the light of a huge open fire, which casts its weird shadows upon the wall and sends out from its glowing embers a welcoming warmth that greets one as he steps in from the cold winter night which is raving all about on the outside, with the wind whistling through the trees and the snowflakes dancing like small objects filled with merriment and glee, one can easily let his thoughts wander back to by-gone days when many people resembled, in some way, the tiny snowflakes with their happiness, their contentedness and not a single worry nor care. Back to the days when the horse and buggy were in fine style and everyone loved his neighbor as himself; to the days when people were happy with just the mere essentials of life and when everyone looked upon life itself as a blessing from above.

Yes, then was just such a time as described and people enjoyed living. In the days of the birth of this nation and a few decades later when the pioneers were settling on our eastern shores is the time which one can look back upon with the most admiration and respect. Our forefathers risked both life and property in order that they might find peace and happiness but these two blessings did not come without effort. Every man, woman, and child had to pay a dear price if they ever gained these rewards. But they did not mind making the sacrifice for the things which they had always longed and dreamed of and they had the grim determination of going on and taking the set-back with a smile.

For example, in the early days, the people had something hanging over their heads constantly, such as an attack by the Indians, which might take many loved ones from this world and give them an eternal resting place, or a shortage

in food along with a very severe winter. Each one of the trials and tribulations would make that much more work for these brave and courageous pioneers, but it seemed that work and all manner of hardships were what they thrived on. However, even if there were so many hindrances, most of them were happy; most of them were so contented that they would not trade any other life for it and each one knew that the more he put into his own life and into the life of his family the more happiness and enjoyment they would receive. Therefore it was for this reason that everyone was willing to work from early morning until late at night and not say one word about it. However, they did enjoy their work and when the summer was drawing to a close and everyone was making preparations for the coming winter all of the men would form a party and for a week or more do nothing but shuck each other's corn while the women were helping each other can food stuffs for the coming months. In this way many hands made light work and each farmer and housewife looked upon this as a social gathering instead of work, for when they all got together it was just their nature to be happy and not stop until all work was done. It was their spirit of helpfulness and cooperation which was buried deep in each one's soul that made them take this kind of attitude toward life.

How different things are in the present generation compared to these people who withstood so many ordeals with their faces held high and without one word of complaint. Today people think that if they haven't every luxury that is sold they are not getting much out of life. We, of today, have lost something dear and precious, which in the past our forefathers cherished as a blessing from God and that is contentment with what we have.

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SPORT PAGE



Rams And Tide Are Prospects For Rose Bowl

California Bears Favored To Represent West In Annual Tournament Of Roses To Be At Pasadena

DUKE UNDEFEATED

Santa Clara Also Open For Bid On Coast, Being Undeclared To Date

An upset for the University of California Bears stopped their Rose Bowl stampee when Washington's inspired Huskies backed them up to their own goal line and held them for a game ending in a scoreless tie.

The Bears, winners of 4 conference battles, unbeaten, untied, and apparently headed for the Rose Bowl, fought furiously to keep from being defeated in the second half of the game. And, as the game progressed, it became apparent that the 1936 Coast Conference champions were clicking for the first time this year.

In the Eastern part of the States, Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled with a 9-6 conquest over the Tulane Green Wave in a regular knock-down, drag-out battle. For 58 minutes of the game the two teams fought to a 6-6 standstill, then the Crimson Tide pulled victory out of the fire by kicking a field goal late in the fourth period. This win leaves the Alabama team still in the running and with better chances than ever to go to the Rose Bowl. If something unforeseen at the present doesn't happen to upset the Tide, they may be asked to play at the football classic of the season in Pasadena.

Santa Clara still holds an undeclared status after beating San Jose State in a very uninteresting game. The battle was carried by Santa Clara all the way with a final score of 25-2.

In Durham, N. C., Duke University's undefeated football team ran roughshod over Wake Forest, rolling up a score of 67-0 after a scoreless first period. Although the Blue Devils are also an undefeated team in the East, it is doubtful about whether they will receive any notice in regard to the Rose Bowl battle.

Baylor University's unbeaten record was shattered when the University of Texas' Steers beat them by a score of 9-6. The Bears' hopes for an invitation to the Rose Bowl were broken into tiny pieces when a field goal by Wolfe, the Steers' ace, sailed squarely between the goal posts late in the fourth period of the game.

Fordham is still on the unbeaten list of football teams in the nation. It preserved the record by defeating Purdue's Boilermakers 21-3 in a locus-pocus type of game something on the order of "Button, Button, who's got the Button," only in this case the missing object was a football instead of a button. The Rams after being scored on by a field goal in the first quarter, acted as if these three points were nothing and started their razzle-dazzle attack which soon had the Purdue boys wondering if there was a football being used in the game. They saw it so seldom they hardly knew where to line up for the next play.

The Minnesota Golden Gophers, although eliminated from national title consideration by Nebraska and Notre Dame early in the season,

Kentucky Meets Boston College This Saturday

Big Blue Team Given Very Slight Chance To Come Out Victorious In Tilt With Massachusetts Club

The University of Kentucky and Boston College will battle it out on the gridiron at Newton Mass. This game should prove to be an evenly matched contest. Neither team has any undefeated, untied record to keep clean. The teams have not previously met. Therefore no grudge battle will ensue. Both teams will be cut to play football as it should be played. It will be a closely contested battle since the teams are, on paper, evenly matched.

Boston College has had a fairly successful season. Preseason predictions ranked them high among Eastern teams. They haven't quite come up to predictions but they have a well balanced attack that can, when it is functioning properly, beat some of the better teams. Defensively the line is good and on offense it is a fast charging machine that will do credit to any team. The backfield is fast and hard driving. Coach Dobie backfields have always used deceptions to advantage. Running plays have been their chief threat. Their passing attack is about on the same level with that of Kentucky. That is to say it is not powerful, but that at times it is used to add deception, versatility, and yards to the running attack. Their greatest weakness is in their pass defense. Teams this year have repeatedly scored on them through the air route. But since Kentucky also has a poor pass defense and because they don't use passes to advantage, the lack of a good pass defense will not be necessary to Boston College. On the whole Boston College has a team that has a good offense and defense. They are constantly a threat to the opposing teams.

Kentucky relies on Bob Davis as their offense. Every play is centered around him. He is the main spring of the offense. But without a fine line he is as hopeless as a car without a good engine.

The Kentucky line in the last few games has shown that it is the line that can and will play great ball. They have made some splendid goal line stands and also they have made it possible for B. Davis to make some spectacular runs. This blocking and tackling have improved constantly. The backfield is working together more as a unit than ever before. Their only weakness is in pass defense. This is very noticeable. Kentucky's spirit, drive, stamina, and team play have improved so greatly that I believe that they will give Boston College a great game. They may even have enough power to win the game. But in any case the game should be a thrilling one. Both teams will be on the field to give everything they have to win the game, and may the best team win.

walked up and down the frame of the Iowa Hawk Eyes to the tune of 35-10. Although the Iowa team took a commanding lead of 10-0 in the first quarter, the Gophers rallied around in the 2nd quarter and pushed over two touchdowns with extra points added.

SPORT SPARKS

Coach Pete Kemper has a new assistant for the coming basketball season. Mr. Boxley, a senior at the University of Kentucky, will be with the Purples for the remainder of the season. His chief responsibility will be with the "B" team which is to be organized this year. Since a total of twenty candidates reported for the first U-High practice, these will be a sufficient number of players to have both a "B" team and a varsity team. The "B" team will have scheduled games in number equal about to the varsity, but on different dates.

New uniforms for the varsity squad should arrive this week and pictures will be taken soon. The picture probably will be printed before the first game of December 14.

Present state basketball champions, the Midway Bluejays, began their 1937-38 net season last Friday night with a 77-5 whitewash. The victim of the Bluejays' trounce was Western High school. Portland, veteran from the state championship quintet, led the scorers with 33 points. Murphy, also a veteran, was next with "only" 22 points. Western made no field goals, her five points being made by free throws.

Back to the more current sport, football, the University of Kentucky Wildcats seem to be running true to form, bouncing back from a defeat, this time at the hands of the Alabama Red Elephants, to hand a defeat to the next opponent. The Wildcats were conspicuously superior to an erratic but exciting South Carolina team, last Saturday. If the Kentuckians keep running true to their present form, they will be due a win on Thanksgiving day. After a loss next Saturday to Boston College.

It was generally a great relief to Kentucky fans when reports were received on the favorable condition of Dameron "Hum" Davis, who was injured in the South Carolina game. The sight of a player carried from the field and then to the hospital, brought back sad memories to Kentucky fans, who two years ago, saw Herbie Tade carried off the field in the same manner as the younger Davis, but with much more serious injury. So when the news was received that Dameron was not very seriously injured there was a silent rejoicing among Lexington football fans.

When the Fordham Rams walked Purdue last Saturday the hopes for a trip to the Rose Bowl brightened for the Rams. However, if the Rams do complete the season undefeated and get the bid to the Pasadena classic, there will be a catch for poor radio commentators who send the game over the air. The reason is the names of some of the Fordham players. Suppose Wojerschovich took the ball on a reverse from Witkoski, who passed to Krywicki who in turn lateraled to Barbatsky. The announcer certainly would have a mouthful of football plays.

The appendix and wisdom teeth which kept Marion Miley of the Women's National Golf Tournament have been removed and Marion will continue her golfing with the rounds of Southern Tournaments this winter. She is scheduled to play her first in February while in Florida where most of the major winter events will be staged.

In several of her last tournaments, after her father, Fred Miley, accepted a position as pro at the Maketewah Country Club in Cincinnati, press associations gave Marion's address as Cincinnati.

When asked personally, she said she considered Lexington her home and registered in tournaments so, unless as a member of the Lexington club she could not enter a particular tourney.

U-Hi Begins Net Sessions

Purples' First Opponent Is Picadome Thoroughbreds December 14

With the approach of the basketball season, UHI has started an early practice with twenty candidates reporting for the session.

Since last Monday Coach Pete Kemper has been putting his squad through a strenuous conditioning program and the fundamentals of the game have also been stressed to a large degree.

Last year the Purples experienced only a fair season, winning but half of their scheduled games. But considering the material available at that time this was not a bad record.

However, with many veterans of last year's squad back, the outlook is everything but dim. And the Purples are expected to show great power by winning at least 75 per cent of their games.

Those teams expected to give the U-Hi "cagers" the most opposition will be Picadome, Breckinridge and Wilmore. Last year the Purples dropped both games with the Thoroughbreds but won their last game with Wilmore, after losing their first start. Breckinridge is scheduled on the U-Hi list for the first time, but since they went to the State tournament last season, they are expected to present a strong combination.

University High opens the season on its own floor with a battle against Picadome, December 17th.

NOTRE DAME AND PANTHERS TO WIN

By ROBERT MARTIN

Following the old theory that you can not hit a man when he's down, here is the outlook for the week:

Holy Cross-Brown: Holy Cross should stop a very good Brown eleven.

Temple-Bucknell: The Owls seem to hold the edge over a mediocre Bucknell team.

Boston College-Kentucky: N. C. State beat the Eagles but the Wildcats are not a good road team so we'll pick Boston.

Carnegie Tech-Michigan State: The Tartans are good one week and bad the next and since they beat Duquesne last week we'll take the Spartans.

Florida-Clemson: In a close game the Tigers have a slight edge. Columbia-Syracuse: Columbia is given the edge.

Cornell-Dartmouth: The Indians will roll over the Big Red of Cornell, an early season sensation.

Alabama-Georgia Tech: A good spot for an upset but the Tide is headed for an undefeated season after last weeks close shave against Tulane.

Harvard-Davidson: The Crimson has a breather here.

Indiana-Iowa: The Hoosiers looked good last week and appear best in this one.

Lafayette-Washington and Jefferson: Lafayette should stay unbeaten.

Ohio State-Illinois: The Bucks have a slight edge in this one.

Yale-Princeton: The Tigers seem to have very little this year.

Purdue-Wisconsin: Wisconsin Tulane-Georgia: Tulane

Notre Dame-Army: The Irish are due to win this one.

Pennsylvania - Michigan: The Wolverines.

Pittsburg-Nebraska: The Panthers have too much power.

Santa Clara-St. Marys: Unbeaten

Pete Kemper Begins 9th Year At U-High

A successful coach for University High since 1929, Mr. Durbin C. Kemper will start his ninth year in the science department and head coach of basketball.

A native of Georgetown, Mr. Kemper graduated from Georgetown high and received his B. S. degree from Georgetown college. Later he finished his M. A. degree at the University of Kentucky.



DURBIN C. KEMPER

Upon completing his B. S. degree at Georgetown he went to South Bend, Ind., where he studied under Knute Rockne and W. E. Meanwell, two of the greatest football coaches in the history of the game. After finishing his work at South Bend he secured a position at Shelbyville high school and later at Nicholasville high. From there he came to University High where his teaching and coaching has been more than a success.

In his second year he sent the basketball team to the state tournament for the only time in the school's history. In his football coaching he was equally successful when he put a Purple team through a hard season undefeated.

Three years ago football was discontinued and since then Coach Kemper has turned his attention entirely to basketball. This year his prospects in that game are very promising.

Football Keeps Regulars From Net Practice

On Monday, November 1, Coach Rupp issued the first call for the Wildcat basketball team. Among those reporting were Captain Rice Walker, center on the team which won the tournament at Knoxville. "Tubby" Thompson, reserve center, who saw a great deal of action last winter, Bernie Oppner and Elmo Head all veterans of last season reported for action.

Many of the players that Rupp is counting on are on the football team at the present, but will be out after the gridiron season is closed. Those on the football squad are Walter Hodge who last year turned in an excellent job as a regular guard, and Joe "Red" Hagan, regular forward of the Wildcat hardwood crew. Bob Davis was a reserve on last year's team and Russell Ellington was a letterman of a year ago. Ellington did not play basketball last year, but the year before he did, and will be out again this year.

en Santa Clara should roll over the Gaels.

Colorado U.-Colorado College: Colorado U.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Vandy

We're putting the percentage last because it isn't so good. Won 55, lost 15, tied 6 pct. 786.

ENJOY
THANKSGIVING

THE U-HI LIGHTS

COME BACK
MONDAY

Volume VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Number 5

Girl Reserves And Hi-Y Entertain

One Hundred Attend
Parents Banquet

Girl Reserve and Hi-Y activities for November included a world-fellowship banquet for all Girl Reserves in the city and county given at the Woodland Christian church on Thursday, November 18 at 6:30 o'clock, and the Hi-Y banquet given by the U-Hi boys for their parents in the U-Hi cafeteria on Monday evening, November 22 at 6 o'clock.

The purpose of the world-fellowship meeting is to promote the feeling of fellowship between the Y. W. C. A. organizations throughout the world.

Miss Josephine Brown, Y. W. C. A. secretary in China for thirteen years, was the speaker at the banquet this year. Miss Brown used pictures to show the beautiful parts of China which she remarked were so seldom thought of by the foreigner to China. Miss Brown also discussed the activities of the Y. W. C. A. organization in China and the progress it has made in the past few years.

Also participating in the program were Louise Ewan, giving the invocation, Dorothy Preston, singing Chinese Mother Goose rhymes, Nancy Mohnney, giving the welcoming address and the Picadome vocal trio, including Frances Renfro, Mildred Mahalines and Vivian Smithson, sang two numbers. Group singing was led by Mrs. Brown.

The Girl Reserve organizations, both junior and senior high, were represented by approximately two hundred girls.

The dinner given by the Hi-Y boys for their parents was followed by a program in the U-Hi auditorium. Short talks were made by Mr. T. Aubrey Morse and Mr. J. S. Mitchell.

An initiation service was enacted in which the officers of the club participated and James Marlowe acted as advisor.

The U-Hi boys' quartet including Don Galloway, James Marlowe, Lloyd Ramsey, and Clayton Robinson sang "The Weeping Willow" and "Cornfield Medleys." Vocal solos were presented by Don Galloway.

THREE BITS

By SEE ARE

Comment on the recent issue of the one and only sophomore Ink Spot will be far from complimentary coming from this column. I'm afraid. But don't any of you overgrown babies come to me with threats though 'cause I've got a few other people that think the same thing.

Our own looney Dooney wrote his predictions on the outcomes of the basketball season for U-High. That Demon Dope-nug picked us to win ten games and lose six. Compared with last year that isn't so bad but he's kinda nutzy by not even giving us a chance to win either game of two with Picadome or Bryan Station. Somebody straighten him in to a few splinters for me will you?

That rumplesd rag of a paper also had two editorials that really slammed Student Government and the cafeteria. Any or all of you that believe the action of the S. G. hasn't bettered the cafeteria are welcomed to the next meeting (at your own risk).

"Murder In Hollywood" certainly started with a bang but ended in disappointment for Jimmy and Mila who had their "make-up and marriage" line cut out by Fox E. Keane who had fearful prayers uttered for him by Mrs. Miller in hope that his tricky moustache wouldn't fit too close to that hot cigar.

Nine Weeks Reports Are Sent Out

System Is Slightly
Changed; Parents
Need Not Reply

The reports for the first nine weeks were sent out last Thursday, November 11, for the purpose of showing the standing of the pupils at University High.

The reports of this year are different from those of others. Only the teachers opinion is expressed, where as here-to-fore the student gave his remarks as to how well he understood the subject. The parent replied to both.

The grading still remains the same. The student is graded by above average, average, below average, or incomplete. Incomplete means the student has not covered the amount of work he should in that length of time.

The reports will not be sent out again until after the final exams for the first semester in January.

U-Hi Debaters Hold First Meeting of Year

The University High debaters held their first meeting Monday afternoon at 2:33 in room 108 under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller.

For the past two years University High has had outstanding debating teams. Both teams won the regional championship and both ranked high in the state debating contest. This year, however, University High will attempt a new method of debating. The intramural method will be employed as it is felt this will give a larger number of pupils a chance to participate and will develop speech and thinking ability in the entire school. The subject for the year is: Resolved: That the several states should adopt an economical system of legislation. Much material on the subject has been compiled in outline form by Mrs. Miller.

SOCIAL GROUP PLANS PARTIES FOR SEMESTER

First Open House To Be Held
In Gym Tonight

The Social Committee is assisting the various Home Rooms in planning their dances for this semester at University High.

At a recent meeting of the Social Committee it was decided that the policy of the Social Committee be to "try to reach all members of the student body, from the 7th to the 12th grade, and to provide social functions for as many as possible."

The Junior class and the Social Committee will sponsor an Open House on Wednesday, November 24 in the gymnasium. It will be decorated in Thanksgiving motif.

The Social Committee will cooperate with the Senior Class in giving the Christmas dance on Saturday, Dec. 11. The money which was not used for the tacky party has been added to the fund for this dance.

The committees for the Christmas dance are as follows: music, Don Galloway, Lloyd Ramsey, and Margaret Brown; bids, Caroline Conant, James Marlowe, Vladimir Dupre, and Louise Ewan; decoration, Betty Peplot, Angelina Wyatt, and Wilma Gorman. The decorations committee plans to have Christmas decorations. The entire faculty will act as chaperones.

TURKEY DAY HOLIDAYS HERE

Afternoon Dismissal
Starts Vacation

Thanksgiving holidays for University High students will begin Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and continue through until 8:15 the following Monday morning. These four days will present a chance to stay away from school books for a short period and to take a trip or do one or more of the many things that one can find to do to spend a short vacation.

KENTUCKY PRESS MEET WILL CONVENE HERE DECEMBER 10-11

U. K. Talent, Speakers In Convocation

Roland, Tharpe and
Tillet Are Students
On Programs

Miss Roland, Miss Tharpe, and Miss Tillet, students of the University of Kentucky, presented their string trio on November 9, in the Training School auditorium at convocation. These talented students played an interesting selection of music arranged for the piano, violin, and cello.

The Eighth Grade Science class presented a safety program on Friday, November 12. The program was directed by Miss Vaughan of the Home Economics Department. Afterwards Dr. John Manning of the Department of Economics of the University spoke concerning the constitution. He made the statement that our government was a system of checks and balances which could be changed easily with our customs. He also said near the end of his speech that when the people do not rule then democracy is in danger.

Book Week, November 14-19, was observed throughout the University Schools. An interesting review of Dr. T. D. Clark's "History of Kentucky" was presented by the author. Dr. Clark told the students his purpose in writing a history of Kentucky. He told them of his experience of trying to find an interesting and complete history of this state when he came to Kentucky to teach. Dr. Clark decided to write the history that he had tried to obtain. He said Kentucky was an easy state to write about since the people and their territories are so different.

Interesting Program
Planned For Delegates;
Robinson Secretary
Of '37 Convention

The Kentucky High School Press Association Convention will hold its annual meeting this year at the University of Kentucky on December 10 and 11.

The paramount purpose of the convention is that all schools should attend and bring as many delegates as they wish. There will be a full program for those who attend including a dinner dance on Friday night. President and Mrs. McVey have extended an invitation for a tea at their home, Maxwell Place on the University campus. Two noon luncheons will be given also. Many notable persons will be guests at the convention including Paul B. Nelson, editor of the Scholastic Editor, who will advise and give an account of his experience. Technical experts on annuals, printing, an engraving will appear on the program, and other well-known speakers.

Certificates are given each year as rewards for merit in newspaper excellence in various groups. The contests are divided into two groups; first for schools with enrollment under 250 students and second for schools with enrollment over 250 students. The contests for these two groups include: Best All-around Publication, Best Front Page, Best Sports Section.

Awards in which all newspapers will compete include: Best Advertising, Best Feature Story, Best News Story, Best Editorial.

For mimeograph newspapers and magazines the following awards are given: Best Newspaper, Best Magazine, Best Annual.

Awards for annuals are as follows: Best All-around Annual, Best Designed Annual.

All entries should be mailed to the Contest Judge, Kentucky High School Press Association, Department of Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, and must be in before November 20, the deadline date.

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

An important addition to the collection of meteorites in the museum of Geology at the University of Kentucky has been announced by David M. Young, curator. The new specimen is a portion of the Eagle Station meteorite which was found in 1890 near Eagle Station in Carroll County, Kentucky.

The original mass of the Eagle Station meteorite weighed about 80 pounds, most of which is in the Museum of Vienna. The portion secured by the Museum of Geology at the University weighs 31 grams.

The specimen of the Eagle Station palasite is now on exhibition at the Museum of Geology at the University, which is now open to the public at all times.

Eighteen University of Kentucky broadcasting musicians will present programs before the student bodies of Maysville and Flemingsburg High Schools on December 3.

Most of the programs in Maysville and Flemingsburg will be played by the fifteen piece U. K. radio staff orchestra. Mary Louise McKenna and Harlowe Dean, Jr. will be the soloists.

The programs at both locations will be about fifty minutes in length.

Saturday, December 4, is the date set for the annual collection of discarded toys by Lexington Boy Scouts. The toys will be repaired and redistributed before Christmas to boys and girls in the city and county.

They Gave No Thanks

"God moves in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform."

His wonders though are not all made for thanksgiving.

No thanks were offered to Him by bitter mothers when their sons failed to return home after the failure of the great war to end war was terminated by meaningless scraps of paper. Millions of mothers just lived out the remainder of their lives with hatred in their hearts toward mankind that had toyed with and destroyed those young men dearer to them than their own lives.

Those sons were lost to fathers also. Those fathers feel now a useless life is theirs. For every since their own boyhood they had hopes of someday rearing a strong, manly son whose character would be molded by their own examples of right living. Now they have no son.

Worse than these are those bewildered, uncertain young wives who knew only a few short days, perhaps only hours of happiness with their also bewildered husbands who left their chosen companions for life feeling as though they had been torn from the earth and placed in a new, unfamiliar, hellish atmosphere.

Many strong men wept when loved ones of any and all types were parted and many wept when casualty lists were read or empty boats were met.

It takes not a little bit to stir tears in a strong man's eyes.

Today some of those remaining, that have seen one war go by, look with fear and apprehension on what to some is only a continuance and bloody sequence as in a Western thriller.

Those, and many of us, though far from physical strife, have a mental picture of horribly mangled bodies, torn by flying chaprel and bursting bombs; of parted families; of starving emaciated humanity; and of homeless children whose fathers were ripped apart by spitting machine guns and mothers who were crushed by falling debris, some with babies in their arms.

The works of Him are strange for Time has ever seen a lust, a greed, a selfish, despotism of some one or chosen few that in time destroys itself along with the others it has taken to the grave.

In every ugly game of war, that leaves its dark blot on history's pages, the powers concerned have reached out their skeleton arms and grasped for power but He that gives them all shall in time take all away, for the carnage wrought and all that's lost is not for man to say.

"For God so loved the world" that he gave millions of strong arms, straight legs, sturdy bodies and sane, clear minds to a few insane ones—that man might see!

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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J. S. MITCHELL, Guest Writer

Due to the freedom and educational possibilities in America, a wide range of interests is developed among us. These interests manifest themselves in varied activities and observances such as "Clean Up Week," "Fire Prevention Week," "Safety Week," "Book Week," and other weeks too numerous to mention. These without doubt have their inherent values but there is also a possibility that we may become so intent upon the observance itself that the basic spirit of the project is more or less lost.

"Book Week" has been observed with many excellent and worthwhile projects. Let us pause to reflect upon the things we did and saw and especially upon the idea back of the observance.

The invention of printing has done much to change the educative process from an auditory to a visual one. Furthermore it has made possible the more accurate preservation of vital facts, indispensable statistics and important historical events. Individual initiative and discrimination in what to read and what to accept are therefore greatly accentuated. Thus we see that books may make contributions for good in our lines or else may actually do us harm.

The observance of "Book Week" will be justified in preparation to the degree of change in our attitudes and feelings towards books. As an outgrowth of the projects, we hope that for many "Book Week" may become "Book Life."

Much of what has been said about "Book Week" would certainly apply to all other weekly observances. These are the seeds which if properly planted and nourished will become in our lives the giant oaks of character and civilization.

BOOKS

Bacon says "Some books are to be tasted, others swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." This would be an appropriate slogan for this National Book Week which we of University High School are celebrating—a slogan which would, or should make one stop and think before selecting a book for reading.

Too often, when outside reading assignments are handed out, does a student rush to the library and either grab the first book at hand, or else carefully select one because it is short or has big print or has a lot of pretty pictures. These virtues are desirable, but what bearing they have on "tasting, swallowing, or chewing and digesting" is decidedly a minus quantity.

To often is the remark heard on all sides, "Gosh, I've a book report to hand in and if there is anything I hate it is to read some old book and then report on it." In other words reading is only done because it has to be handed in, in report form. Does it not seem rather tragic that reading can mean so little to one's life?

Is it that the standard of reading is placed too high? Is it that the present day student mind has become deadened to the beauty of words when handled by such a person as the Immortal Bard or Dickens or the moderns of whom there are vast numbers? Is it that education has reached such a peak that reading is beneath the interest of a student? Have you ever thought through this thing at all?

The displays of books in our back hall should have furnished many with a desire to get a book to read just because they really wanted to read. There were, temptingly displayed, books for any mind from the youngest to the oldest, books that just cried out to be read (but so many of them looked so unread and sort of lonely). There were books, the "tasting" of which would have been pleasant as well as profitable, books that "swallowing" would have been

so easy, books that "chewing and digesting" would have been like having a large dish of steak and mashed potatoes—a delicious taste in one's mouth as well as a substantial body-building food. Remember—books are mental builders and without them and good mental health the world would be a rather desolate place.

THE AUDITORIUM PIANO

Not very long ago a very prominent person spoke in convocation and during his talk used the piano which rests at the foot of the stage. This man who has been written up in all the prominent magazines was heard to remark, "Your piano seems to have py-orhea."

On the surface of things this remark was perhaps out of taste, or perhaps it seemed amusing to some (and it does have its amusing side after one views the piano in question) but it should give some one something to think about regardless of its other merits or demerits. And the thoughts should not be very happy ones.

Once upon a time that piano was probably a good one, but it has had too many birthdays and too hard a life to be stood up for all our illustrious visitors to look upon (you will notice that it has been crowded into a corner of the steps as though to hang its head in shame for its faults).

All of which goes to say that our auditorium piano is most un-ightly and most terribly tin panish in tone (to say nothing of being in need of a tuning). Would not you and you like something done about it? Should we have a "Do-Something-For-Our-Piano" week?

EXCHANGES

It's the students that get the paper,
It's the school that gets the fame,
It's the printer that gets the money,
It's the staff that gets the blame.

—The Gusher

Have you been reading the exchange papers in Miss Anderson's room? Swell. From the condition they were in when I got ready collect them, it looked as if you had all memorized them.

There's news from everywhere and a lot of it. Some of it I hesitate to print because it might give you ideas, good or bad, maybe both. Anyhow, the boys in one Hi-Y group announced through the Uni-Hi-Lights that "We, the members of Hi-Y, do hereby declare that we will no longer buy corsages for our dates for formal dances."

When I read about "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" in The Log, I was reminded of some of our own recent dramatic performances. Remember, Carola? Anyhow, everybody did some good acting.

I was very interested this time in looking at the number of people on the different staffs. There are anywhere from eight to eighty on them. Sounds, good, doesn't it? The Commentator had an article about their pep club, and from what I read, they really have a good one. Anyhow, Brownie is working hard on ours.

The Aerial features a story on soccer, golf tournaments and prizes. And it's getting sort of cold for outside sports.

The Hi-Times, Central City High, brags about their stamp club. We don't hear much about ours.

You can always tell a senior
By his strut around town;
You can always tell a freshman
By his silly looking frown.
You can always tell a junior
By his bearing, dress and such;
You can always tell a sophomore
But can never tell him much.

—Tech Life

Every other paper there was this week had news of an operetta or three, and lots of radio skits. And they are all busy with book week preparations and such. Just like we were.

When I look at all the pictures in The Vedette, The Gusher, or Hobart School Life, I get to sort of wishing we had a football team. I guess I haven't read enough about our grand prospects for a basket team.

In the last issue of The Gusher, they tell us that the boys make grand cooks. Have a home ec class, too.

The column in McClymonds Record which I commented on not long ago is still running but in a different direction.

I wish I were a little egg
A way up in a tree,
A-sittin' in my little nest
As bad as bad can be
Along comes a naughty boy,
And snatches me up with glee;
And then I'll up and bust myself,
And cover him with me.

—Tech Life

See you next issue.

Our First Snow

The students at University High have been enjoying their first snows of this school year for the last few days. It has become a U-Hi custom to have an annual snow-battle when the first snow falls. But as usual this one was broken up by Mr. Mitchell this morning after several snow balls had entered the building and a few students had been pelted by the flying snow.

As was expected, we saw Mr. Mitchell step out the front door and we knew then that this was the end of our first battle. It would not have lasted much longer anyway because the first bell had already rung. The opinion of the teachers seems to be that if snow ball battles were the only thing about snow that harmed students that it would be fine, but the day dreaming of the students and the looking through frosted windows instead of paying attention in class worries the teachers. Not only this but the drowsy students lying sleepy like on the desk is also a worry to the teachers. I think some time they would like to lie down on their desk and do the same but are afraid to be seen looking out of the frosted windows. After all, this would not be a good example for the ambitious students.

Miss Shipman who caught some Junior High students throwing snow balls scolded them and made the remark, "you have to wait until you are a senior to do that." The boys just walked off and took her word for it. Will she be sorry when these boys are seniors? At least they think she will be.

Mr. Kemper who has just started basketball practice gets a worried look on his face when he sees snow, but he has a good reason to after the way things happened last year as the time for the tournament rolled around and there was a snow on the ground. Mr. Kemper hopes to have better luck with players and snow this year but we will have to wait to see about this.

These are some of the things that happen around University High when the first snow falls. We don't mind worrying the teachers with our laziness and our highest ambition is to conduct a first class snow ball battle without the interference of Mr. Mitchell.

WORST AID

In case of an accident:

Question: What should you do for a person with a broken leg?

Answer: Shoot him.

Q. What should you do for a burn on the arm?

A. Pour cold water on it.

Q. What should you do if you are out in a boat and a hole is punched in the bottom?

A. Punch another hole and let the water drain out.

Q. What should you do for a person apparently drowned?

A. Take him and use him for a water tank.

LITERARY

Continuing this week we want to give you a few more short reviews of the new books. We hope that, after reading these reviews, you will find some book that is of particular interest to you.

"Treasure Trails in Art" is one of the best books secured by the library. It contains twenty lovely prints of famous paintings. No doubt when you look at a painting, such questions as these run through your mind, "Why did the creator paint a picture like this?" "Where did he live?" "What did he think about?" With each painting in this book is a vivid story of the artist's life and ambition.

Treasure trails of any kind are usually very special things. Anna Curtis Chandler's treasure trail leads her through the great art galleries and museums. Miss Chandler has even gone to these men's own homes and has seen the same things they have seen. She has gone to cathedrals where these artists have been looked out on beautiful hilltops that they have often stood on, and has become so interested in their experiences that she wished other people to know more about them.

For many years Miss Chandler was a guide in the Metropolitan Art Museum. She has acquainted many boys and girls with the fact that artists do not continue to paint by the rules that someone has fixed before them, but that they, too, had some secret inspiration.

The stories that go with the paintings are particularly interesting. They are written in a conversational style and are certain to hold your interest and attention.

"Portraits of the Iron Horse" also proves to be an extremely beneficial book. This book is the story of trains from the tiny Tom Thumb, built in 1828, until the present day. This book is not lacking in humor in the fact that many amusing incidents took place on the pioneer trains. People were jerked out from under their hats, and were blinded by cinders and smoke when going through tunnels. This book is more a book of illustrations which can be studied and may prove to be a great help to you.

Otto Kuhler is the illustrator of "Portraits of the Iron Horse." He was born in Germany and was always closely connected with machinery and engineering.

His first art was in the style of sketches, but after the war he designed several diesel trains. There was a great lull in the machinery business so he returned to his occupation of sketches. In 1923 he came to Pittsburgh. Here he found many subjects for sketchings.

Mr. Kuhler found that there was a lack in a real knowledge of the locomotive and decided to make a series of drawings showing its development.

He is the consulting engineer of several railroad companies and has done a great deal in the way of speeding up the methods of transportation.

Dr. Robert H. Baker, Professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois has written a new book "Introducing the Constellations," which should be of great assistance to the science students.

It seems that we are so busy that we rarely ever have time to actually study the relation of man and the stars. The stars are of such importance to us that it seems that we all should become better acquainted with their work.

In olden days the only way the shepherds knew how much longer they must watch their flocks was by looking at the stars. Even today when men are at sea they depend a great deal upon the position of them. It seems that it would be of much more interest to us if we knew just why the stars actually had these positions. It is natural for us to wonder how far away the stars are, why they have certain positions in the universe and what they are made of. When we stop to think of how stars help a ship to find its course, an explorer to find out where he is, and an aviator who is lost at sea, it seems that we should be greatly interested in anything so closely related to us.

Several other new books that should be of interest to you are, "I Hear America Singing," "Homespun," "A Riddle in Fizz," "Foot-lights Afloat," "Eastward Sweeps the Current," "Silver Chief to the Rescue," and "Swords and Statues."

Social and Personal

Misses Louise and Evelyn Ewan will entertain with a tea at their home on the afternoon of December 11, from four to six.

Miss Wilma Gorman will entertain with a holiday tea December 18 in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel from four to six.

Miss Angeline Wyatt entertained with an informal dinner dance at her home Friday night from six-thirty to eleven o'clock. Guests were Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Dorothy Preston, Miss Louise Ewan, Miss Wilma Gorman, Miss Elizabeth Wigginton, Miss Caroline Conant, Miss Betty Peipott, Miss Mila Haines, Miss Mary Louise Stokes, Miss Carola Sanders, and Miss Mildred Pierson, Miss Betty Mitchell, Mr. Vladimir Dupre, Mr. Lloyd Ramsey, Mr. Jack Drummy, Mr. Bobby Courtney, Mr. Bruce Price, Mr. Sonny Hall, Mr. Jimmy Marlowe, Mr. Donald Galloway, Mr. Morton Maugins, Mr. Charles Michler, Mr. Tom Moody, Mr. Dick Hord, Mr. Clayton Robinson, Mr. Billy Fuller and Mr. Bobby Martin.

Miss Margaret Brown will entertain Friday afternoon with a tea from three thirty to six in the Rose Room of the Phoenix hotel.

Assisting Miss Brown will be Miss Angeline Wyatt, Miss Elizabeth Wigginton, Miss Caroline Conant, Miss Betty Jane Chapman, Miss Betty Wunderlich and Miss Jane Clay Sutherland. Guest will include friends from Lexington and Paris.

The Junior class of University High school entertained Wednesday night with an open house from eight to eleven. Chaperones for the occasion were members of the University High School faculty.

Miss Margaret Brown will have as her guest this week-end Miss Betty Wunderlich from Louisville and Miss Jane Clay Sutherland from Paris.

The annual P. T. A. dinner was held Friday night in the University High cafeteria as a feature of the National Education Week. After dinner a program consisting of a harp solo by Miss Rudick and a talk by Dr. John Huntley Dupre, Professor of History at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell will visit Newcastle Friday where Mr. Mitchell will be the guest speaker at the alumni banquet of his former high school.



SO THEY SAY

Hi-ho, my little stool pigeons! Against your many protests, I am back from my voluntary exile and ready to tell you all the stuff you already know. Now to dig up the old dirt, if it should only rain we could have a swell mud ball slinging contest between... well, they're both cute gals and both doing their darndest but maybe he isn't used to Kentucky gals yet.

'Twas really amazing how solicitous Miss Anderson suddenly got about Clayton during English class. In fact she was so worried she took up half of the class time to straighten Clayton out on the way of getting into heaven via Milton's way. Can it be that Andre is bashful or what? Anyhow he stayed out in the car in the cold rather than come in the house 'cause he said two of the nicest Senior girls were too wild or at least that's the excuse his partner in crime gave for him.

Were we shocked? Without any warning at all Louise walks up to Buddy Reed and asks him to take off his shirt! Even Dooney McGaughey gasped, and that's sumpin'. But she just wanted to see what size it was and ask the loan of it to wear in the Dramatics Class play.

Ask Jack Drummy how his constitution is and if he hauls off and hits you, don't blame me. Elizabeth Wigginton is the one who is responsible for it all. It was a nice little gathering around the dining room table with Sonny showing off the purple eye he aquired on the last Outing Club (Wonder how?) and Lloyd was trying to see just exactly how "whoofable" the crackers were, everyone else was busy eating (too true) until Wigginton made her little blunder. Then suddenly the dining room table was deserted and that half-witted half dozen were all having "hisses" in the living room except Lloyd who was so weakened by laughter, he only got so far as the hall.

Book Week was over before all the exhibits were displayed. It was really easy to find people during that week, all you had to do was walk up and down the back halls two or three times or offer to work on an exhibit and there he or she was. Right again, eh what?

It's really a great thing these days when a party can take care of itself without the aid of the hostess, who's supposed to be playing ping pong.

It all happened during rehearsals... Willie handed Clayton a bowl of narcissi after he finished speaking a line. Narcissis, you may remember, was a Greek God who was so conceited and in love with himself that he fell in a pool and drowned while looking at his reflection in the water.

Surprise to end all surprises, the last radio play went off without any of the usual hitches. But after all of the efforts which only gave Yours Truly rheumatism, Mr. Williams thought the sound of the fountain splashing was the gurgling of soldiers indulging in alcoholic beverages—the irony of fate!

Jimmy Marlowe has lost his class pin, or so he says. But the first time it was discovered missing was the day after he had a date with his number one gal from Henry Clay.

Miss Peck thought she had an "orphan" in her class when Carola walked in, sat down at her desk and pulled her scarf as high around her neck as she could to hide her pig tails, all tied up with red ribbon.

You've really missed something if you haven't seen Bobby Martin do the "Big Apple." Just a truckin' fool. Dupre tried it once during a spare moment, but the rest of the time he seemed too engrossed.

These people who are such fresh air fanatics that they have to take a walk around the block in the snow to "really" feel good. And one a graduate of U-Hi old enough to know better.

CLUB NOTES

The Girl Reserves from the different schools held a banquet at the Woodland Christian Church on Thursday, November 18.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Josephine Brown, who has been working in China for the past thirteen years, who spoke on, "The Y. W. C. A. in China." The speaker presented pictures to the group during her talk. She brought out in her talk what the Y. W. C. A. had done for the girls and women of China.

The invocation was given by Louise Ewan, and Dorothy Preston sang several "Chinese Nursery Rhymes," since the program was centered around China. Following this there was group singing. Nancy Mohney, president of the club, presided over the program and expressed greetings to the group. Picadome's trio consisting of Mildred Mahan, Frances Renfro, and Vivian Smithson, also sang several selections.

The meeting was closed by singing "Follow the Glean."

The University High Club counted the banquet as one of their meetings, since it was on the same night. Approximately thirty members attended from U-Hi.

Outing Club

On Thursday, November 11, the Outing Club went to Miss Coleman's farm on the Winchester Pike. A meeting was held after school on Wednesday, November 17, at which was decided that the club would not give a Christmas dance. Also at this meeting, it was voted that the next meeting would be on Tuesday, November 23, instead of the following Thursday, since it was Thanksgiving Day. And on this Tuesday the club went to Stokes' farm on the Military Road.

The committees in charge were: transportation, Vladimir Dupre, chairman, Caroline Conant, and Bruce Price; food and place, Margaret Brown, chairman, with Robert Martin and Angeline Wyatt;

and the entertainment committee with Sam Papania, chairman, with Margaret Ellison and Jane Daniels.

Hi-Y

The members of the Hi-Y Club of University High met on November 15 at the Y. M. C. A. for their regular meeting. Plans for the parent-son banquet of the Hi-Y Club were completed. The banquet is to be Monday, November 23 in the school cafeteria.

The program consists of a short talk on the "Value of Hi-Y of the High School" by Mr. J. S. Mitchell and Mr. T. Aubrey Morse on the "Hi-Y of Lexington and Fayette County." Lloyd Ramsey, president of the club will preside over the banquet. Following the banquet the initiative ceremony will be presented in the auditorium.

Also at this meeting delegates were chosen to attend Hi-Y Conference at Harrodsburg, but the local leaders have just received word that the conference has been called off.

The Dramatics Class presented a play, entitled "Murder in Hollywood" by Wilber Brown for convocation Friday, November 20. The character were: Merle Young, ace director of the Mystic Film Company, Louise Ewan; Elda Jumps, her stenographer, Wilma Gorman; Mona Heartburn, a movie star, Mila Haines; Greta Wy, a feature player, Dorothy Preston; Alice Smith, who comes from Kansas, Carola Sanders; Clinton Vale, a movie hero, James Marlowe; Nick Johnson, a cameraman, Lloyd Ramsey; Tax E. Keane, a detective who cannot detect, Clayton Robinson.

The play takes place in Hollywood, where they are making movies. While shooting the pictures, a murder occurs, in which the curtain comes down after the solving of the murder.

This play was under the direction of Mrs. Miller.

THE POOR TURKEY

When in this season come we now with heads bowed in thankfulness, Our thoughts return to those who In the early days of Our country came to Start the bawling on the idea of nuts, and turkey, and foot-ball, et cetera.

Anonymous II
With this touching sentiment before us, it is proper that we consider this season of seasons, this season of seasons, and moreover this season of seasons. Thanksgiving! Its sound reverberates throughout the rock sand drills of all America. All are giving thanks! There are the lawyers' thanks for automobile wrecks. There are old maids' thanks for illness, since there may be operations. There are pupils' thanks for schools so they may have more holidays.

Now along with Thanksgiving comes turkeys, as inevitable as Mila with Tony. Turkey is derived from the Latin *turkeislorumbamo*, meaning to "stuff" since it both stuffs and is stuffed. Its superlative form "Turk" is now obsolete. The turkey evolved from the ancient "xqkings," as it is quaintly called. It processed through the Peckliandordic and the Andersons ages to the years of the new deal.

The turkey at this time of the year inhabits the wilds of butcher shops and poultry farms, and migrates annually to the northern slopes of Dining-Room Tablania. There it rests contentedly, and is said to often be present for the feasts of the simple-hearted natives thereabouts. It returns via the Croquette Mountains, the Swamps of Hash, and generally is drowned in the oceans of Soupe.

Turkey is close to Hungary which is very fortunate. Nevertheless the China is so far that they have to carry it in Japan into China. If you don't believe this you decide, "Alaska Turkey the very next time."

There is one feat a turkey can do that may be regarded as marvelous. Mankind has not been able to achieve it, yet this bird performs it almost instinctively. It is — to gobble. All right, let's hear you try it, then. You may howl, roar, bark, yelp, yap, moo, croak, crow, screech, caw, coo, quack, cackle, cluck, chirp, or twitter, but you cannot gobble.

The turkey has two drumsticks that he walks on and a wishbone in his heart. He has two wings, a back, a neck, and a few giblets. Yet he is able to strut in a barnyard as lord of it all. He is stately with his comb and giant tail feathers, which will eventually dust the sofa. Whatta life!

But after Thanksgiving, when all the soup is gone, there are thousands of tiny drumsticks under the wishbones of thousands of other turkeys, waiting until next year.

WANT ADLETS

Will give anything to see Frank Ott pass in English. See Miss Anderson.

Wanted: a seat on the third-string bench. Will trade three marbles and a door knob.

See Harry Miller.

Attention: Gum chewers, beware. Miss Peck is on a tare.

Help wanted: A gallery of Optimists to sit around and listen to tales of my Piscatorial Prowess. Do not write, telegraph Dooney McGaughey, care of Padded Cell 182-Y, Eastern State Hospital.

Notice to Mr. Crutcher: Our window shades are getting rather fidgety due to the change in years. From student corpse.

Lost: One slightly used brain. You can keep it if you find it. Don't say a word to Claude Trapp.

Find Your Name

Step right up and see yourself as others see you. Match the initial of your last name with the letter in the column.

- A—aboriginal — arminian
- B—beautiful — baboon
- C—comely — crab
- D—dizzy — donkey
- E—egotistical — eggplant
- F—frowzy — flapper
- G—gossiping — gadfly
- H—haughty — hog
- I—irresistible — idiot
- J—jocular — jumper
- K—knock-kneed — kangaroo
- L—ludicrous — lizard
- M—magnificent — monkey
- N—nortize — nasturtium
- O—outrageous — oyster
- P—peruvian — pansy
- Q—quaint — quack
- R—raging — rabbit
- S—sappy — sardine
- T—timid — tramp
- U—ugly — usher
- V—victorious — vamp
- W—waiting — wolf
- X—xanthic — xylophone
- Y—yapping — yodeler
- Z—zealous — zebra

LOVE

Miss Anderson: "Anthony loved Cleopatra, Romeo loved Juliet, and King Edward loved Wally, so Seth suppose you tell me just what love is."

Seth: (with a dreamy look) "Love is a feeling you feel when you feel like you're going to have a feeling you never felt before."

Mildred M.: (speaking from experience) "You can't fool me. A misunderstanding between two fools."

As Thanksgiving Approaches

As Thanksgiving Day approaches and one thinks of the turkey, dressing, and other good things that he will have for dinner on the holiday, he also thinks, at this time above all, of the blessings which have been bestowed not only upon himself, but also upon every other individual sometime in the past.

And as he thinks of his own happiness and as he offers a prayer of Thanksgiving to the giver of all good and perfect gifts, he cannot refrain from thinking of what is now known in this country as the "First Thanksgiving."

Back in the spring of 1621 in the small colony of Plymouth where over half of the population had been laid to eternal rest in the previous winter, which had been the most horrible the Pilgrims had ever experienced in the new world, new hope and faith were finally creeping into each of the colonist's soul. The winter was over, there would be food for all, and new crops could be planted with the hope of a large surplus instead of a shortage. As the summer progressed their hope increased and in the fall, after the corn crop was gathered, Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving. Great were the preparations—the women of the colony spent days boiling and baking and roasting while the children were kept busy bringing in fire wood. There were over eighty friendly Indians present, who brought, as their share of the feast, wild turkeys and venison from the woods. This celebration was far too large to have in any of the buildings, therefore large tables were spread under the trees and the company sat about them as one big family. However, this first Thanksgiving was not only a feast, for there were prayers, sermons, and songs of praises, and three days had gone by before the In-

dians returned to their forests and the colonists to their tasks.

News of this day, which is now a national holiday, quickly spread throughout other colonies and within a very few years each governor issued an annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, in order that the colonists might show their gratitude for their good fortune during the past year. In 1789 Washington issued a national proclamation for a day of thanks and since 1864 the same day has been set apart by each president and today it is celebrated by not only every state in the union but also in every possession of the United States.

Today, each individual in this country has so much to be thankful for, that, try as he might, he could not enumerate even half of the blessings which have become so common that people cease thinking of them as something to be thankful for, but take them for an every day occurrence. People very seldom think of appreciating the ability they have to see, hear, speak, and the use of other senses which we use almost constantly. However, even if many do not take time to think on these things, most everyone is thankful for some few things which he cherishes, such as freedom from external strife or foreign invasion. In this country one of the greatest blessings that we now have is the realization that war does not pay. Even though we have paid a price for this, we now realize that no matter what other countries do it will be a great setback if we again permit our youth to be shot down like insects.

Each person in this country, even though he may think that fate has turned against him and that he is a total failure in this world, if he only will, be like the Pilgrims on the first Thanksgiving, forget the hardships which he has endured in the past and be thankful that he is living so that he may be able to make another attempt and open his eyes to see what God has already given him.



SPORT PAGE



CATS, VOLS MEET IN TRADITIONAL TILT

KENTUCKY GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE TO TURN BACK TENNESSEE TEAM

Fight For Famed Beer Keg To Be Staged Tomorrow On Stoll Field; Tennessee Is Present Holder Of Keg

GAME TO BE CALLED AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

All past records will be forgotten comes the morn of Thanksgiving Day, in relation to the tradition battle of the year between the University of Kentucky Wildcats and the Volunteers from the University of Tennessee. There is certainly no love lost between these two schools when the Turkey Day episode rolls around.

The season's standings of the two teams give the Vols a slight edge due to the fact that they gave Alabama's Crimson Tide a good battle while the 'Cats were literally washed under by the Tide. Another fact which gives Tennessee a slight superiority over Kentucky is her line which is built on the order of a stone wall. One of those kind of walls which just won't part and let you through.

Tennessee's team of this year, under Major Bob Neyland, has done remarkably well considering her last year's record. All of the Volunteers' fans will tell you that Neyland is "it" with a capital "T". And, if you ask for the reason for this confidence in Neyland, they will tell you that the only year during which their team failed to function to perfection was the year for which Neyland resigned. So, one can easily see the reason for the Tennessee fans wanting Neyland to continue as coach at the University.

Kentucky, on the other hand, thought that they had a find in Chet Wynne, head coach at UK, but the teams of Kentucky have not seemed to function to any great extent, any better than before we had Mr. Wynne. But the 'Cat's failure can't all be attributed to Wynne because, due to some odd fact, the Wildcats have not been able to have at any time, a team which was good in all departments. Instead, each succeeding year seems to find some particular star performing, in place of a good all-around team.

This year's game may tell a different story, because Kentucky has been able to perform to a much better extent on her home field and since this game is at Kentucky, we may see some surprising things done.

We, as Kentuckians, then should pray that the breaks of the game will come our way and hope that we will see the beer keg once more in the right place.

U-Hi Quint Gets New Uniforms

The new U-Hi basketball uniforms which were ordered by Coach "Pete" Kemper about the tenth of September arrived at school last Wednesday.

This new uniform is a Purple-White combination. The Jerseys are white with the regulation size six inch purple letter on the back, and a four inch letter on the front.

The basketball trunks are made of corduroy and are purple with a white trimming around the bottom of the pants and also a white stripe up the side. They also have the same numeral on the left side of the pants as on the jersey.

There were ten full uniforms ordered consisting of a jersey and pants.

Coach also ordered a few extra sweat pants to take care of the shortage of them last season.

The last year's uniforms which last year's squad used will be used by Pete's "B" squad this season.

Alabama To Beat Vandy

Notre Dame, Georgia Tech And L. S. Also Favored Over Tough Opponents

Viewing the gridiron landscape for tomorrow and Saturday, the games look as follows:

Clemson-Furman: The Tigers appear to have a slight edge.

Cornell-Pennsylvania: Cornell has had an up and down season but appears to have a slight edge.

Detroit-Duquesne: We're picking Duquesne to upset the Titans.

Mississippi-Mississippi State: The Maroons hold a slight edge in the battle for the championship of Mississippi.

Alabama-Vanderbilt: The Commodores will be trying to upset the Rose Bowl hopes of the Tide but Alabama seems to hold a very slight edge.

Tulsa-Arkansas: The upset of the day. Tulsa U. to upset the Razorbacks, who last Saturday were held scoreless for the first time since 1934.

Colorado-Denver: This for the championship of the Rockies. Unbeaten Colorado will encounter its strongest opposition of the year but should emerge victor by a slight margin.

Kentucky-Tennessee: Kentucky annually plays its best game against Tennessee but nevertheless the Vols have a slight edge.

Maryland-Washington & Lee: Maryland.

Montana-North Dakota U.; A vote to Montana.

Auburn-Florida: Auburn.

Baylor-Rice: Out of the hat, Rice.

Columbia-Stanford: The Indians have the edge.

Duke-Pittsburgh: A good spot for an upset but Pitt gets the vote.

Fordham-N. Y. U.: The Rams.

Georgia-Georgia Tech: The Yellow Jackets have the edge.

Nebraska-Kansas State: The Huskers should win the Big Six crown.

L. S. U.-Tulane: The Tigers.

Army-Navy: The Army.

Notre Dame-Southern California: Norte Dame.

Record for season: won 71, lost 16, tied 10, percentage .816.

BLUE DEVILS CAPTURE FIRST PLACE IN C. K. C.

Lexington's Henry Clay High Blue Devils invaded Clara Morrow field Friday afternoon for a game that decided the championship of the Central Kentucky Conference, and the sound of the final whistle echoed over the snow-swept gridiron to find the Blue Devils in secure possession of the seat of honor. The score was 13-7.

Turning back the best that the Somerset High Briar Jumpers had to offer, the Devils spotted their foes a seven-point lead in the second quarter that raised Somerset hopes to the boiling point, then abruptly chilled them with a touchdown march that tied the score, and added another marker to move to the top and never be headed.

In a game that combined the best features of a Dartmouth snow carnival and a Frank Merriwell epic, even to the injection of a substitute into the line-up to kick successfully for the trying point, the Devils won the crown in an exhibition of football that showed them displaying the marks of a champion—the ability to come from behind, and the ability to play a hard, true brand of football under the most adverse conditions.



SPORT SPARKS

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Stoll field the U. K. Wildcats will meet their long time rivals from Tennessee to battle for the famed beer keg. Although Kentucky has not shown very often that is a formidable club, and Vols from Tennessee have not made many impressions upon their tougher opponents. The two teams placed on the field tomorrow afternoon will be tuned up to such a pitch that they could probably give any team in the country a rela battle. Kentucky has always risen to superhuman powers on Thanksgiving days in the past to usually play its best game of the season. Some times its efforts were futile, but at other times it changed the tide of national football as it did in 1929 when the great unbeaten Vol machine was most fortunate to complete a long pass in the last two or three minutes of play and thereby gain a 6-6 tie with a Wildcat team that fought as hard as a team ever fought. With this as a background it is reasonably safe and sound to predict a close hard fought battle for tomorrow's classic on Stoll field.

Last week because they did not have a field house, the Big Blue team from Kentucky made the UK gymnasium pound harder than any swing session ever held could do. The Wildcats donned their regular uniforms with the exception of their football shoes which were replaced with tennis shoes, and watched the freshmen run through Tennessee formations and plays. Later the varsity spent some time brushing up on their own plays.

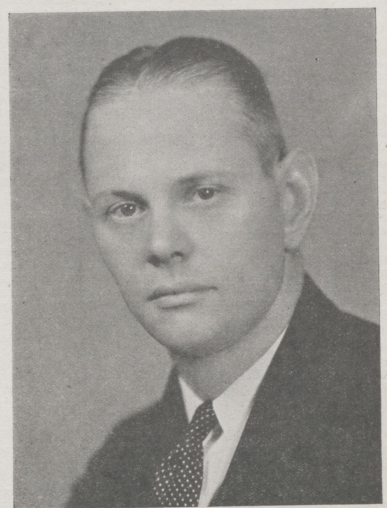
America's top ranking professional golfers will meet in Coral Gables Florida on December 10 to compete in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open.

The eighth annual \$10,000 open field this year will indicate four previous winners as well as all of the headline performers in the pro ranks in the nation, many of whom are already tuning up in the Florida sector.

Ralph Guidahl, national open champion, who started on a comeback grind in 1935 that landed him on top of the heap this past summer, will be the defending champion when the field of 300 niblick wielders tee off for the first round of the classic. Horton Smith and Danny Shute will also be among those present when tourney is started.

The California's Golden Bears by virtue of their victory over Stanford last Saturday to the tune of 13 to 0, moved into the role of Conference champions and a berth in the Rose Bowl classic. However, the team from the east is not so easily decided and it will be some time before the choice of an opponent for California will be made.

Yale's five man line on defense dent through a tough assignment last Saturday when it tried to stop the elusive fader, Verne Struck, from Harvard. And then on the first play after Yale came out of its five man line into the orthodox seven man line, Harvard threw a pass for a touchdown. But maybe it was not the five man line—Verne Struck certainly was an excellent fader.



BERNIE SHIVELY

Resuming his position as head of the physical education department for the second year is Bernie Shively, known by all at the University and at UHI as "Shive."

Shive came to us from the University where he had been line coach since 1927 under Harry Gamage. When Chet Wynne took over the football team Shively was made head line coach of the Freshman team. He also kept the jobs of track coach and physical education instructor.

When he accepted the job of physical education head at U-Hi he resigned his duties as track coach and football coach.

Here at U-Hi Mr. Shively has directed the intra-mural sports in such a manner as to make them very popular and also enables everyone with the desire to compete in any one they desire.

"Shive" has also been the organizer of one of the largest and most popular organizations at University High, that of the Outing Club. Under his guidance and with the aid of Miss Coleman, girls sport director, this club meets every other Thursday if weather permits and is open to all senior high students.

Another of "Shive's" accomplishments is that of securing a grant of money for an athletic field.

Football Teams And Treasuries Have Good Year

As the football season draws to a close we may look back on a grand and glorious time. One always regrets to see the passing of such a great sport as football. This season, I believe, is the best yet experienced by the players, teams, coaches, and the usually empty university treasury. There have been many new, potential All-Americans come up this year. Many old ones have remained. New teams have risen to the lights. Old powerhouses have crumbled before the onslaught of lesser opponents. The locality of great football teams has moved from the Middle West to the East. Pittsburgh, Yale, Dartmouth, and Fordham have replaced Minnesota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Nebraska as the great teams of the country. The South has placed itself as a threat to national supremacy in the football kingdom. California and Santa Clara are two great teams on the coast. Football every where has become more interesting, thrilling, powerful and tougher. Teams are more defensive minded this year. They have employed the six, five, and even four men line to stop the more brilliant and open attack of their opponents. Stars in every department of the game are sprinkled through every league.

More people have enjoyed this great sport this year than ever before. The stadiums are packed every Saturday. Sports are rising to the popularity they once enjoyed. More boys are playing, more people are enjoying sports, teams are improving, and spirit and enthusiasm for sports are being manifested by the people of the nation.

Meows Leading Senior League

Boys intramural basketball has gotten off to a good start at University High. This year, to even up the games, the boys are divided into two divisions, the Senior League and the Junior League, with those boys in the senior high making up teams of the Senior League and the junior high boys making up the teams in the Junior League.

The "Meows" are leading the Senior League with two wins and one defeat. The "Snooties" are running a close second with two wins and two losses. The "Horned Toads" are third with one win and two defeats. The "Bears" are leading the Junior League with two wins and one loss. The "Billy Goats" are second with one win to two losses.

UK BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1937-38

Dec. 18, Cincinnati at Lexington.
Dec. 22, Centenary at Lexington.
Dec. 29, Sugar Bowl game-Pittsburgh at New Orleans.
Jan. 8, Michigan State at Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 10, Detroit at Detroit, Mich.
Jan. 15, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Jan. 22, Tennessee at Lexington.
Jan. 29, Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 31, Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 7, Michigan State at Lexington.
Feb. 12, Alabama at Lexington.
Feb. 14, Marquette at Lexington.
Feb. 17, Xavier at Lexington.
Feb. 21, Vanderbilt at Lexington.
Feb. 26, Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
Mar. 3-4-5, Tournament.

COME TO THE
GAME TOMORROW

THE U-HI LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

U-HI VS.
ATHENS

Volume VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

Number 6

University High Holds Art Meet Every Tuesday

Classes Are For Purpose Of
Discussing and Teaching
Parents Craftwork

The P. T. A. Art Meetings will be held every Tuesday during the month of January at 7:30 in the auditorium of University High school.

The first evening, January 4, was spent experimenting with creative art through the media of clay and paint, the purpose being to experience the same joy and pleasure the children have while engaging in a similar activity.

Professor Rannels presented an illustrated discussion on "How to Look at Pictures," at the second meeting, January 11.

There was an exhibition in the library hall illustrating the function of art in everyday life.

January 18 will be craft night. There will be an exhibit of craft materials interesting to children of all ages and the evening will be spent experimenting with a specific craft material on hand.

During the last evening, January 25, the Saturday children's art class will present a short playlet entitled "An Idea Is Born." The work of University High school artists will be on display.

At these meetings six phases of art education, namely creative value, recreational aspect, vocational and educational value, will be discussed briefly by Mrs. Ruth Haines, University High school art teacher.

Any parents who are interested in learning how to make puppets and marionettes will be interested in the class which will be conducted by Oscar Patterson every Thursday night during the months of January and February in the art room, 170, Education building. The fee will be twenty-five cents per lesson.

Oscar Patterson is earning his way through college by means of his marionettes. The classes will lead to a production of a marionette show.

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

The all-state high school concert, directed this year by Noble Cain, Chicago, Illinois, choral director of the National Broadcasting Company, will be the closing feature of the vocal section of the fourteenth annual Kentucky High School Music Festival to be held at the University of Kentucky April 29 and 30.

All public and private high schools in the state are eligible for participation.

The all-state high school concert last year was under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann, and was given by about 350 high school students representing 40 schools. This feature which started last year was so well received that arrangements have been made to repeat it this year with Mr. Cain as director, and it will probably become a permanent part of the program each year.

Constitutional Pagent Postponed To February 22
Postponement for the second time of a pagent originally scheduled to have been presented December 16 as a part of the University of Kentucky's celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the signing of the Constitution has been announced. The pagent will be given on Washington's birthday, February 22, it was stated.

Dr. William Van de Wall, professor of music education at the University is director of the production. He is assisted by W. R. Sutherland, Mary King Montgomery, Alexander Capurso, Fannie Herman Miller, Jeanette Lampert and Tony McCain.

LITTLE CHANGED IN NEW SCHEDULE

Three Classes Substituted

With the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Williams has announced that there will be only a few changes made in the high school schedule.

Instead of Journalism, Miss Anderson will teach a course in Corrective English in either the eighth or ninth periods. This class is for those students whose work is not up to standard and also for those who wish to improve their writing or spelling.

Following a precedent begun last year, Miss Peck will teach a class on International Relations to those who have had a semester of American Government. This class will study our relations with foreign countries through wars and treaties made by this country.

Starting with the second semester, Mr. Betz will teach a course in Economics that will take the place of the Business Law classes now being taught. Study in this class will lead to an understanding of the fact that human well-being is largely conditioned by economic welfare; that economic welfare depends on both individual aims and activities.

Mr. Keffer will offer a course in Trigonometry to all students who have taken a course in Solid Geometry during the first semester.

Mr. Williams announced that there would probably be no further changes in the schedule affecting the high school except the different types of athletic offered by Mr. Shively.

Interesting Account Of St. Louis Jaunt Is Given

Attends Social Study Meeting

Miss Peck attended the 17th annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, which met at the New Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, November 26th and 27th. The headquarters for the meeting and all sessions including the dinner and all the luncheons were at the New Jefferson Hotel, which offered special rates for members of the National Council for the Social Studies and persons attending the meeting.

The council meets each year to discuss the teaching of social studies in high schools and colleges over the United States, and publishes materials of use and significance to those interested in instruction in its field. Its official journal is Social Education. Thirteen cooperating associations met with the National Council this year to discuss the necessity for making students conscious of the social conditions of this country. The membership is distributed in every State of the union and in the district of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Cuba, Hawaii and England.

The officers of the Kentucky Council are Mr. M. T. Gregory, president, and Miss Peck, secretary and treasurer. Many of the delegates came great distances to attend the meeting. Some of them were delayed by the bus strike that was going on at the time. All of the buses had to have a heavy police escort in order to reach their destination.

The city of St. Louis proved to be very interesting to Miss Peck during her short visit. She visited the Lindbergh Trophy, Shaw's Garden and attended the annual chrysanthemum exhibit at the Jewel Box.

Elementary Group Plans Discussed

SKYWRITER ISSUED

Mothers Hold Health Meeting
With Conroy

The sixth grade held a meeting of the Mothers at 2:30 p. m., Thursday in the sixth grade room. Miss Conroy, the sixth grade teacher, in charge and there was a discussion on the problems of health.

The boys of the sixth grade held their Stamp Club meeting Wednesday at 6:30. The program consisted of a report by Tommy Undewood on a book he had read on foreign stamps. Following this there was a discussion on the book and a talk on the famous stamp collectors in the United States.

The Skywriter came out before the Christmas holidays and was sold in both the grades and the junior and senior high school.

Plans are now being made for a play to be presented by the sixth grades in the spring.

The students in the fourth grade are completing their unit on the Pioneer Life and will soon be studying about Kentucky. They are making plans to put out a magazine on pioneer life and are making a movie which will be shown to the parents of the students in the fourth grade.

The students in the third grade are completing a book which they have been writing on for the past month or two.

KENTUCKY GIRLS HOLD MEETING AT FRANKFORT

The Central Kentucky Girl Reserve Conference was held in Frankfort, December 3 and 4. Delegates from many central Kentucky schools, with their advisers, attended.

The Girl Reserve club of University High, being entitled to two delegates, elected Dorothy Preston and Catherine Cooper, who attended the conference accompanied by Miss Peck.

The conference was officially opened Friday evening with a dinner for all the delegates. After the dinner a meeting was held during which a short play was given by members of the Frankfort high school Girl Reserve organization.

Saturday morning after a short devotional program, discussion groups met. Following these the various clubs made their reports. Soon after luncheon the delegates met in another business session, the main part of which was the election of conference officers for next year. Sarah Ann Hall, of Frankfort, was elected president. Following this meeting other discussion groups met. Later in the afternoon a tea was given for the delegates in the State Reception Room of the new Capital, at which Governor Chandler and his children were present.

The conference closed with a meeting Saturday night at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Josephine Brown made a talk and showed pictures on "Pioneers in the World's Y. W. C. A." Miss Brown has been a Y. W. C. A. worker in China for the past twelve years. Her talk was very appropriate, as the theme of the conference was "Pioneers." At the close of the meeting the new officers were installed.

Exam Schedule

First semester final examinations at University High will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18 and 19.

Examinations in the first hour classes will be held from 8:15 to 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Those for second hour classes will be from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock; and those for the third hour classes will be from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock that afternoon. On Wednesday examinations for seventh hour classes will begin at 8:15 and continue till 10:00 o'clock. Those for the eighth and ninth hour classes will be given from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock, respectively.

On Thursday, January 20, there will be no school, and the teachers will be given an opportunity to work on their permanent records and make out reports. First semester reports will be sent out on Friday, January 28.

School will be resumed on Friday, January 21, and schedules for the second semester will be arranged. Second semester classes will also be held that day.

Convocation Given By School Talent

The second of a series of convocation programs using the talent in the school was given last Friday morning in the University High school auditorium by Dorothy Preston and Jean Valleau.

Dorothy Preston sang "The Old Refrain" followed by Jean Valleau who sang "Giannini Mia." The third song, "Kiss Me Again," was sung by Dorothy Preston again followed by Jean Valleau who sang "The Lass With The Delicate Air." The last song was a duet, "Sympathy," sung by both girls.

They were introduced by Bruce Price and accompanied by Miss Adele Gentzler.

On Friday, January 14, the convocation will be the National Honor Society's initiation service which is held every semester.

DRAMATICS CLASS COTINNUES WORK AT U. K. STUDIOS

The dramatic class, under the direction of Mrs. Miller, presented a radio play over WLAP entitled "The Tailor in the White House" on Wednesday, January 5.

The story of "The Tailor in the White House" is the story of our seventeenth president. It concerns an event that has happened only once in the history of the United States. At midnight of April 14, 1865, Vice-Pres. Andrew Johnson was roused from bed by the news that Abraham Lincoln had been shot. For Johnson, that news had a double significance. It meant that he had lost one of his dearest friends. It meant that he, Andrew Johnson, the crude, unlettered tailor from Greenville, Tennessee, was to become president of the United States. Johnson entered the White House hoping for the support of congress. Instead of support, he found only disagreement and hostility. Chief among his enemies was Congressman Thaddeus Stevens, who publicly condemned the president's plan for reconstruction after the Civil War.

The parts were played by Angeline Wyatt as Lady Thurlow, Lloyd Ramsey as Stanberry, Clayton Robinson as Stanton, Jimmy Marlowe as Johnson, Wilma Gorman as Eliza, Carola Sanders as Martha, and Don Galloway as Stevens. The sound effects were produced by Betty Peplot, Louise Ewan, Mildred Pierson, and Margaret Brown. The music was by Dorothy Preston. The next radio play is entitled "Price of Gold," a story of Spanish Cavaliers.

U. K. CONFERENCE NETS U-HI LIGHTS FIVE POSITIONS

Front Page, All-Around, and
Sport Page Picked First
In Class B

Multiple honors were awarded University High in the form of 3 firsts and 2 thirds at the thirteenth annual Kentucky High School Press Association held at the University of Kentucky, December 10 and 11. The U-Hi Lights was judged first best all around paper, having first best sport page and first best front page, also third best editorial and features.

The conference under the direction of Prof. Victor Portmann was opened at 8 a. m. Friday, with registration, followed by a welcoming address by the late Prof. Enoch Grehan who was head of the University journalism department.

Friday's program included talks by University faculty members and newspaper men, luncheon in the University Commons, round table discussion, inspection of the Herald-Leader newspaper plant, and a banquet and dance at the Phoenix hotel at which the awards were announced. Speakers included Prof. Niel Plummer, now active head of the University journalism department, who had as his subject, "Words Are Dynamite"; Prof. Lawrence Yates of the English department discussing "Good English"; Joe S. Jordan, Lexington newspaper man relating "Adventures in Journalism"; and George Kerler, sports editor of the Kentucky Kernel, having as his subject "Putting the Kernel to Bed."

Saturday's activities included round-table discussion and a luncheon at the University Commons at which time it was decided that next year's conference should be held at the Louisville Girls High school. The president elected for this year is a member of that school. Other officers were elected from eastern, western, northern, southern, and central Kentucky.

This luncheon concluded the conference.

THREE BITS

By SEE ARE

Back again Toots, after that long old Xmas vacation! Ho-hum, ge-ee, gosh, shucks and whew — what a vacation! A few of those that have holes in their pocketbooks thought they'd be ambitious and get jobs. But did they get mad? Nope! Just "tired and footsore" was the only complaint. But now take me — or please don't — oh my, my, nothin' to do but sleep, eat and drink. (My gosh printer—I told you to cut that last word!) Get in from twelve to two, feather flop till twelve or two; eat; rest; jaunt; eat etc. . . .

What a life! (??)

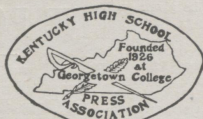
Someone at the recent (?) press conference tried to get Jay Jay mad about this column being sorta (?) on the same idea as his but he certainly came to the front by saying that he knew about it and that he really thought it was sometimes better than his. We kept very still because we thought someone might ask him if it was copyrighted, or something to that effect, and then some heavy talking might have to be done. I'll take a part of his column now. One of the best things he's had was that stuff of reading from left to right, drop a line, right to left from back read then continuing normally; I the than easier much it's think old way. (?) I like those question expressive so—marks

Loudest thing this week—Buddy Brown's socks. Worst thing—Miss Peck's workbook rampage. Prettiest thing—I didn't see it!

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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WE PROUDLY PRESENT OUR U-HI LIGHTS

GRACE ANDERSON, Guest Writer

With this issue of the U-Hi Lights we turn toward New Year's resolutions and hopes for the coming year. At this time, then, it seems fitting to pause for a moment and think over our past achievements and attempt to judge whether or not each success has reached the highest work of our capabilities, or whether those activities in which we gained distinction represented less than our best efforts.

It is with pardonable pride that the staff of the U-Hi Lights reviews the record of the paper during the past year. The awards given in the recent state high school press contests testify to the merit of the paper in the opinion of the twelve judges chosen to render the decision. Under such favorable conditions it would be easy to accept complacently the judgment of the critics and rest upon the laurels gained, while looking forward to other contests in which more fame may be acquired.

At first thought one may say that is a very commendable state of mind. But there is a much more laudable ambition than this, which should appeal to every winner of a contest; and that is, not whether he won or lost, but rather whether in winning he did his best. The world will judge a man's achievements by the outward manifestation of excellence, but only that man himself can tell whether that judgment is the correct one.

So the members of the staff of the U-Hi Lights should examine their work in the light of this admonition. Judges have said that they are worthy of "awards of merit in journalistic effort." This judgment should be viewed if not with alarm, certainly with question, and should stimulate greater zeal toward making every department of every issue in the future meet the standard of superiority which they in their minds shall have set for it, and uphold worthily the principles of the school which it represents.

LET'S LEARN TO DRIVE A CAR

One of the most serious problems facing the younger generation today is that of learning how to operate the automobile. Every year thousands of boys and girls who have reached the age required in whatever state they may reside are eager to learn how to drive, and when they have some experience it seems that this is one thing that this restless generation does not grow tired of, but it grows on them until they are not contented until they are behind the wheel going somewhere. And then when they suddenly realize that they have this desire of going somewhere constantly they also find, if they will take an inventory of themselves, that they have become quite careless at times with their driving and it is very difficult to break these habits of carelessness now that they have been formed. It is also well known throughout most parts of the United States that over half of the deaths caused by accidents are due to reckless driving.

Therefore if this question is so vital to everyone who drives an automobile should not the schools take it upon themselves to try and reduce this enormous death rate by teaching its students how to drive safely and carefully? Most of the leading schools throughout the country have now taken into their curriculum a class of this sort in order that they may do their part in making this country safe for motor vehicles.

If this is being done in other schools could not U-Hi also take part in this nation-wide project and teach its students the essentials of driving through a driving class?

DIVIDENDS ON HUMAN AFFECTION

From all sides and from infancy through to death one hears: "Love thy neighbor," "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." And many other silly, washed out, washed-up phrases which sound beautiful in the saying but mean little after spoken.

The predominating influence of the present age is to be friendly and loving—if it—if. Always and everlastingly that if! Be there a person who is sincere in their love or respect of his fellowman (the feeling is soon kicked out of him by some "friend"—definition (modern may I add) of friend: A person who, under the guise of interest in another's welfare, proceeds to do that same individual out of everything that can be gotten and then kick him because there isn't more.

Oh, yes, there are exceptions to all rules. Once in a life time one runs upon a person who will really be a friend—and treat this individual with care for one person out of a lifetime of acquaintances should be worthy of respect—will really stick to you and thence come dividends on human affection. Dividends, not in the sense of actual returns that one may place on a table and look at, but dividends that one feels mentally, aids to making one's life fuller, more happy, and helping to make the world a place to enjoy. Dividends on human affections—yes, you may find them.

EXCHANGES

Mary swallowed her little watch
Now the watch is gone.
Mary walks down the street—
Time marches on.

—Tech Life

K. H. S. P. A.—Operetta—Glee Clubs—Dramatic Club Plays—dances, basketball games—Red Cross drives, and most everything you can think of are reported in our exchange papers. Everybody is doing everything, and having a good time doing it. Everybody is expecting to have the best dance ever given this Christmas, just like we are, and expecting to have the best basketball team that they have had since they can remember, (also like us). They are all enthused about things that are happening. And do you blame them?

Hi Times from Henry Clay High, tells us of the success of their operetta, but it really must have been good or we would not have read and heard so much about it.

Recently I've gotten interested in a column in McClaymond's Record, McClaymonds Dowell High school. Each issue Jane Willeys interviews an interesting person and writes a grand review of it. They are most interesting. Try one sometime. And the Aesop column in this paper is getting crasier all the time. I don't see how it can keep on getting that way much longer.

The Lantern, Shawnee High school, Louisville, is full of "Balm Days," senior play given recently. The students are really enthusiastically about it. And it really must be good. Knoxville High is thinking a lot about National Honor Society. And do they have a reason to be.

Advise to Girls With Sisters

She frowned on him
And called him Mr.
Because in fun
He merely Kr.
So out of spite,
The next good night,
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.
—The Ore Digger

In Milton High school, William Blenko, Jr., a senior, made a perfect standing of four in the first six weeks of school. That's a mighty fine record some of us dignified (?) seniors might try to equal.

Here are some good definitions from The Tu-Endle-Wel:

Ball—a good cry.
Kick-off—when one dies.
Poul—a bird such as a chicken.
Touchdown—reducing exercises.
Quarterback—change for 50 cents.
Blocking—fitting a knitted suit.
Touch—asking for a dime.
The Vedette tells us of 22 sports which the boys at Culver Military Academy participate in. Don't we wish we had more.

That's all there is this time, but more next issue.

Hickory Dickory Dock,
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
But the other got away safely.

In the parlor there sit three,
He, the parlor lamp, and she.
Now three is a crowd, no doubt,
So the parlor lamp goes out.

LITERARY

"Bright Island"—Mabel L. Robinson

Thankful had lived on Bright Island all her life. The island had belonged to her family many years and Thankful had been born there. She was a member of a large family. However, being the only girl and the youngest, her brothers had all married and moved to the mainland by the time she reached sixteen. This suited Thankful because she could not agree with any of them and wished only to be let alone and allowed to stay on Bright Island for the rest of her life.

Thankful's grandfather had been her only friend and with him she had learned to be an excellent seaman. She and her grandfather had built a sailboat for her and as long as Thankful could be sailing her boat she felt free from the rest of her family and the world.

Life, however, could not sail on so smoothly always and when Thankful's grandfather died Thankful was left quite alone so far as her own opinions were concerned for it had always been he who had taken up for her in his gruff and demanding way that frightened everyone else into obeying his command.

Dare, who had been Thankful's childhood companion had joined the marines and when he came back to Bright Island and found Thankful so broken hearted about leaving her home he wanted to marry her so that she might stay. It was then, however, that Thankful learned that it was her grandfather's wish that she go to school and that he had left her a great deal of money, enough in fact to afford a rather expensive boarding school.

Thankful's last few months on the island were spent in doing hard work with her father and sailing to her heart's content, for these were the things she enjoyed most. Finally, however, the day came for Thankful to leave and with a great deal of courage she turned her eyes toward the mainland.

When Thankful reached the school she found an entirely different sort of environment from what she was accustomed to. Although her sister-in-laws had bought clothes for her that they thought suitable, they were entirely different from those worn by her classmates and she was regarded as odd. Her roommate thought her rather stupid and they did not make very congenial companions.

Thankful's ability in translating Latin was amazing and consequently her young Latin professor became her constant companion on these Saturdays.

Thankful, however, thought that she was in love with Robert, a rich boy at the school. One day while on the beach she noticed that Robert's sailboat was gone from the dock and when she noticed a storm coming up she wondered why he had not returned. Then she saw him rounding the core and noticed his inability in handling the craft so she rushed to a nearby boat and had just left the dock when Robert's boat capsized.

From a distance, Thankful could see two figures clinging desperately to the overturned boat and when she reached the vessel she found her roommate with Robert.

For saving these two lives Thankful became the heroine of the school and when she went home for Thanksgiving her roommate went with her.

Dare, who was also home, seemed rather fascinated by Thankful's roommate and Thankful discovered this most displeasing.

When she went by home for Christmas she was accompanied by Robert and she found that in her own surroundings Robert would never belong.

Thankful's mother gave her the remainder of the money her grandfather had left her and with help from her roommate she purchased suitable clothes and became a rather striking young woman, also very popular at school.

After serious thought and consideration of a proposal from her Latin professor, Thankful decided to marry Dare and stay at home on her island. It really was hers now because her grandfather had left it to her. —DOROTHY PRESTON

To See Ourselves

O wad some Power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us!

The dramatics class repeats this as they look at each other in class. Any outsiders stepping into our Dramatics class during our make-up unit is likely to think he is in an insane asylum—for some days everyone thinks he is Napoleon—or he might think he is at the Old Ladies home on West High street. We have nice sweet old ladies that use to do the Virginia Reel, as you will readily understand if you peak in.

The boys change their opinions about the girls when they see them as they will probably look twenty years from now. Brownie reminds you of an old lady with her knitting and cat. Dorothy makes you think of an old lady sitting by the fire with her darning, darning socks. The girls change their opinions about the boys too. You should see Lloyd who looks like a grandfather. You can have your pick from Chinese spinsters, tramps, pirates, Indians, clowns, negroes, or most anything your little heart desires we can create for you.

Mrs. Miller, after much persuasion decided to let her self be experimented on. The class wanted to see how she would look as a spinster. Lloyd was applying the make-up. Mrs. Miller was telling him how to put the cold cream on, and when he reached the extremities of the mouth he put it on the inner said portion. She kept on explaining and he kept on applying and how much cold cream she swallowed, I would be afraid to calculate. The first step really isn't very appetizing if you do it this way.

Louise Rainer would have thought she was looking in the mirror if she had seen Wilma, who looked her role in "The Good Earth."

People off in their corners applying make-up look up once in a while and don't even recognize their class mates or don't admit it.

There's Clayton, for instance, who was being made up to look like a clown. It said on the chart that he must have a simple expression. That wasn't hard for him to get because he could look like a clown without even trying.

Angeline had Lloyd looking like he had been out too long the night before. It finally turned out she just had too much eye shadow on him.

In another corner we have Louise and Jimmy. Jimmy, looking like he had gotten on the wrong side of Scoff street, for he looked like a typical Rastus, after Louise got through with him.

Of course Tony wouldn't follow the rules and put on enough base on Morton. So-o-o Morton had to go home and mix up his own removal which consisted of all his mothers creams and lotions mixed up thoroughly. Apply this to your face and try to take it off with a knife. There was a definite red streak across Morton's face and if you look closely you can still see it.

Wilma had my eyes dancing around and couldn't figure out what was wrong when she inquired into the matter and Mrs. Miller was explaining to her that she hadn't stopped the line soon enough. She interrupted her saying, "Mrs. Miller, the directions say to keep going."

Social and Personal

Miss Mildred Miller entertained December 27 with a holiday tea in the parlor rooms of the Phoenix hotel from three to five. The rooms were attractively decorated in Christmas motif.

In the receiving line were Miss Miller and her mother.

Assisting were Miss Peggy Foreman, Miss Anita Ross, Miss Madeleine Levy, Miss Margaret Ellison, Miss Ann Cowgill, and Miss Jane Daniels.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Sherman Miller and Miss Harriet Abraham.

About one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Preston entertained with a small dinner party at her home New Year's Eve. Christmas greens were used as decoration.

Guests were Miss Louise Ewan, Miss Carola Sanders, Miss Emery Horn, Mr. Melford Garrison, Mr. Lloyd Ramsey, Mr. Vladimir Dupre, Mr. Clayton Robinson, and Mr. Jesse French.

The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a formal dance Saturday night in the Alumni gym from nine to twelve.

Those attending from University High were Miss Elizabeth Wigginton, Miss Caroline Conant, Miss Louise Ewan, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Angeline Wyatt, Miss Wilma Gorman, Mr. Jimmy Marlowe, and Mr. Robert Courtney.

Miss Bernice Shipman will be unable to return to school this semester due to the illness of her mother.

Miss Betty Pepiot spent the Christmas holidays with her mother in Lima, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Brown spent the week-end of January 1 in Paris where she was a guest of Miss Jane Clay Sutherland's house party.

Miss Elizabeth Wigginton attended the New Year's Eve Ball at the Governor's mansion in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods spent the holidays in Pineville, Kentucky where they visited relatives.

Miss Catherine Cooper motored to Florida with her parents for a two weeks stay during the holidays.

Miss Anna B. Peck spent the Christmas vacation in Palmouth.

Mr. Johnny Dupre had as his guest during the holidays his cousin, Mr. Bob Kyler, from Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Robert Hupp has returned from a three weeks stay in Florida where he accompanied his parents through the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Preston, Mr. Clayton Robinson, and Mr. Lloyd Ramsey attended a Founders' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night to discuss arrangements for the annual Founders' banquet. They attended the founders' camp in Michigan last summer as delegates from the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y.

Miss Mary Conant has returned to Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, after spending the past two weeks with her family.

Miss Carola Sanders spent last week-end in Winchester, where she was the guest of Miss Frances Bell.

Miss Marcia Randall has returned to Stevens College in Columbia, Missouri, after spending the holidays with her family.

Miss Mary Bell Mylor spent part of the Christmas holidays in Florida with her family.

Mr. Sonny Hall had as his guests Mr. Ermal and Mr. Eldon Faltz from Michigan. While here they attended the banquet dinner given for Camp Pet-oseka of which they are counselors.

Mr. Alexander Capurso underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday night at the Good Samaritan hospital.



SO THEY SAY

Well, well, dear readers (?) oh, so you don't think I have any readers. Well I have, someone has to proof read this—er, ah column. Everyone looks too sour for words these days. School had to start so everyone could get caught up on his sleep.

Now that U-Hi's big dance of the first semester is over everyone starts thinking of the Junior Prom. And Juniors, it had better be good. We hear that everyone (including Sonny, of course) has agreed on the orchestra. Good start, anna hoo.

Bobby Courtney's look of woe may be attributed to the fact that one of his Christmas presents hasn't arrived yet. Maybe they don't take good pictures in Harrodsburg, but don't worry, Bobby, we're sure Lou hasn't forgotten you, not after that ride after the Christmas dance.

Romances flourished during the holidays and several flamed out. But taking the more cheerful view how about Lloyd and Wyatt. They seem to be courting up a storm these days. Only Angeline seemed to be doing right well with Clayton New Year's Eve. And not forgetting an alumna of last year both Clayton and Lloyd seem to like very much. The more one tries to figure this romance out the more puzzling and perplexed it seems. We quit. You try figuring it out.

These tickle blondes, meaning Jimmy Marlowe, are going to meet themselves coming as they are going some of these days. Jimmy changes his mind so often he never knows when he's calling the right number. Really, you would think he would give the girls at U-Hi a break this time but, he's dating another Henry Clay these days. Used to be "K-K-Katie" but now it's "Margie."

The Bruce and Margo combination doesn't seem to be working out so well lately. Maybe that letter Margo received from Jack Blair, a Picadome guy, had something to do with it.

The radio play was going along very smoothly (with the exception of the time the sound effects man nearly forgot to open a door) when suddenly there was a dead silence which seemed to last for years.

After the cast was off the air, Mrs. Miller asked for an explanation and got it! Willie said "Well, Clayton told me to pause during my speech and I thought it was about time, so I did." Only that wasn't a pause, that was an intermission. And look what they pay Gracie Allen!

It seems as if Drummy would make an excellent chauffeur. New Year's Eve (and part of New Year's Day) he drove Marlowe and his date over practically all of Kentucky. Of course his employer wouldn't allow some girl on the front seat with Jack, which otherwise might not be as much fun for him.

For the most assinine question of the new year the prize goes to "Did you have a nice Christmas?" This question was nominated for first prize by Louise Ewan. Runner-up, "Who gave you that?" for Christmas? Now, good Buddies if someone knocks you down for asking one of the afore mentioned questions, don't blame anyone but yourself. We warned you!

During the Junior High game with Lexington Junior high the other Thursday night, we had to look twice at our opponent's man as he made a basket for us to determine whether it was "Ole Star" or Drummy. It was neither, of course, but for a minute it had us fooled.

Bobby Martin has really turned on lately. Some of these hot-shots had better look out for their gals when Bobby is around. He's the personality of the New Year, along

CLUB NOTES

Hi-Y—

The Hi-Y Club of University High has made a pledge to raise one hundred dollars as a foundation for the new Y. M. C. A. building. This motion, made by Mr. Mitchell, the assistant principal, was made unanimously. The money is to be raised by selling basketball tags, selling candy at the games, and the selling of belt buckles and U-Hi shields.

The Hi-Y Club held a meeting on Monday, January 3. After dinner, Mr. T. Aubrey Moore showed to the boys a trophy which had been donated by a former student of U-Hi. The cup is to be given to the one of the four Hi-Y chapters, U-Hi and the three Henry Clay chapters which has the best yearly record, for the next ten years. At the end of that period the chapter which has had the trophy in its possession the most gets to keep it. Mr. Mitchell gave a talk on "Friends" after which a prayer adjourned the meeting.

The Stamp Club—

Officers chosen by the Stamp Club were: Robert Martin, president; and Dick Hord, secretary. At these meetings, which are held

every Friday afternoon at 2:33, under the leadership of Mr. Keffer, the boys trade stamps, send for stamps on approval, and discuss the new issues put out by different countries. In these ways the boys increase their stamp collections and their geographic knowledge.

Debating Club—

University High's Debating Club held its first meeting recently. Here they set their regular meeting time as 2:33 on Wednesday afternoons. They outlined the procedure for the fifteen members and started working immediately upon their subject "Resolved: that several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation."

In order to get well in mind the facts and how to present them, at the next meeting one-half of the club will present a report on the bicameral system of legislation, after which will be an informal debate on the subject, while at the meeting after that the report will be by the other half upon the unicameral system, followed by another debate. In this way, the members can have practice.

Sophomore English

Miss Anderson seems to be having quite a bit of trouble with the sophomore English class. Well, to start with, it seems that after the lunch period, when the boys arrive back to the school from the "Patio" or the "Big Dipper" and the girls come out to the cafeteria, they all assemble in the English class. But, that's not the half of it! The room begins to sound like a "noise making tournament"! Everybody is talking about something different. Claude Trapp is usually in a supercilious conversation with Dan Marshall; Seth Botts is usually discussing the next dance with who ever happens to be in a listening mood; Marion Pirkey and Esther Friedman will be discussing their latest "heart-throbs"; and there is usually a general "session" going around everybody's desk.

Finally, the bell rings. But that doesn't make very much difference, as everybody is all wrapped up in the activity in the room. Then, Miss Anderson appears. She must go through a regular routine to even attract any attention, much less making the class come to order. After asking, asking again, pleading, and finally telling us to "settle down," the class begins to "co-ordinate." After most of the group has settled down enough to begin the class, the "stragglers" straggle in. Those who "didn't hear the bell," those who "left their books in their lockers," and those who "just don't know why they never can get to class on time" are always among the group.

Then Miss Anderson proceeds to tell the class that "she simply cannot have all of this noise and commotion and will not have it!" With this remark Dooney, who has been having "foot-trouble" with Sam Papania, lets out a very un-muffled laugh, which immediately gets the whole class into an uproar. This move soon gets him "transferred" to the back of the room. Then follows a rather brief discussion as to who he may or may not sit by. It usually ends up with Dooney sitting on the right of Miss Anderson.

With everything practically under control, the assignment finally made, and Miss Anderson's favorite "tapping pencil" well-in-hand, the class gets under was "peaceably!"

with Charley McCarthy. Gangway girls!

Maybe all those Christmas teas have something to do with all the exercising going on down in the gym. Girls, if you had left a couple of those little chocolate cakes on the plate, Shively could sit down and take it easy instead of showing you all how to lose weight.

In Case of War

You have often heard from an old war veteran about the terrible horrors of a gas attack during war but you haven't smelled anything yet! Have you ever tried to invade the chemistry room about 8:30 some morning? Well, Mr. Keffer seems to be teaching his chemistry students the art of self defense in a very unmanly way. Some students find it very hard to penetrate this atmosphere of gas whose stink is almost indescribable. The closest likeness of this inhuman aroma is that of a bunch of mad skunks throwing rotten eggs, tomatoes, and other stuff at each other.

The thing about taking chemistry is that you don't have to go out and catch a skunk, or squeeze the juices of rotten things to get a lousy smell. All you have to do is mix a few acids and hydroxides and you get a smell like unto no other one that has ever dominated this old earth of ours.

The students of the class however, seem to have grown quite accustomed to this odor and some of them must think it is the scent of some rare perfume, judging by the early hours in which they enter the chemistry lab and piddle around. Maybe in the years to come when some of us juniors become seniors, we will be able to make some of those messes and be able to stand up under the scrumptious aroma. But at the present it's worse than impossible.

THE OUTLINE OF LOVE

Grade School

Roses ith red,
Violets ith blue,
Sugar ith sweet,
And so ith you.

High School

Chrysanthemums are beautiful,
And so is marmalade;
Without you, darling Gwendolyn,
My life's a dead night shade.

University

The moon is silver sheathed,
As you, my golden symphony,
'Tis you I crave to wed,
My agonizing ecstasy.

Ten Years Wed

I have a knife,
It's blade is true,
For thirty cents,
I'd murder you.

—Boise Highlights

Actor: My kingdom for a horse!
Voice from Gallery: Will a jack-ass do?
Actor: Sure, come right down.

He: I'll bet you say that to all the boys
She: Silly, I don't know all the boys.

"We, the Faculty, Hereby Resolve--"

"We, the following members of the most honorable faculty of the famous University High school, do hereby announce to our beloved (?) students the resulting resolutions made for the year of 1938:

1. "I, Grace Anderson, hereby resolve that my Journalism classes will no longer need to do homework. Only a few ever hand any in, and incidentally my new Christmas books look so interesting that I just must read at home, so I have no time to be bothered with papers to grade. The practice teacher is doing such a good job with the English classes that I will just sit back and let her carry on — any other students can shift for themselves."

2. "We, all, after due consideration I, Leroy Keffer, have decided to turn my geometry classes over to my niece and do here how that I'll just fail all my chemistry class so that one or two males (and females) therein will not suffer undue embarrassment."

3. "If I, Leslie Betz, ever hear you kids speak about Mrs. Miller trucking in the auditorium (Buddy Brown will you please quit tearing those keys out of that typewriter?) I'll brain you. I resolve that each one of my students shall type at least 35,000 words from the dictionary (aren't there that many there? Well, there ought to be) or out of any book and illustrate the paper with hand-drawn pictures (Arthur Graves, get out of my drawers!)"

4. "This is "Pete" Kemper speaking and I haven't made any resolutions because my courtin' took too much time."

5. "I, Lela Mason, do hereby resolve that we will sing a new song before May if Mr. Marlowe and a few others will kindly be a little attentive once in awhile (yes, I mean you Mr. Galloway) and give me a chance to put something over."

6. "You are all so sweet that I, Fannie Herman Miller (Mrs. Miller, please) have resolved never to give another Dramatics quiz just before

the holidays—that is not until next Christmas anyhow (you make me so angry some times and you seem to have no respect for my age.)"

7. "As Principal of this great hall of learning, I, Prof. Mitchell, hereby resolve that only the teachers may run through the halls and slide down the bannisters to get to lunch in a hurry."

8. "If you children will please park your gum in the basket and give me your attention for just a few moments, I, Anna B. Peck, will explain the Constitution for those old boys who were responsible — well, is my face red, I meant to tell you my resolution. I hereby resolve that any or all whose work-book is in good order will not make that long walk in June."

9. "I, Martha Shipman, resolve that from now on I shall wait to eat lunch until Leslie Betz is through for he blushes so much that he makes me very uncomfortable."

10. "I would like to make my resolution in French but no one would understand it so here goes in English. I, Laura Topham, do most earnestly swear that I will never teach my classes the Marseillaise for fear dear Mrs. Miller have another French Revolution on the radio. I can't be always pulling strange young men into studios for rehearsals."

11. "As head of the Home Economics Department, I, Mary Bell Vaughn, do resolve to always make enough of everything so that I can pass it out to some of those cute senior boys."

12. "Students, lend me your ears (you might as well let me use them for you certainly don't) while I, Mary West, tell you that I have resolved to sell off my Latin classes to the highest bidder, but in case there is no bidder, Angeline Wyatt and Vladimir Dupre will take over (providing that I can't ever see them as they fit through the halls) until I get through with a job. I am taking in Miss Peck's place of business (the five and dime store to you who aren't educated)."



SPORT PAGE



U-Hi To Battle Athens Quintet Tomorrow Night

U-HI VICTOR IN FIRST MEETING OF YEAR BY 47-19

Game To Be Called In U-Hi Gym, 8 P. M.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock will mark the beginning of a second battle between the Athens High school quintet and the University High aggregation.

This game is the second of a series of two games which these two teams have participated in this basketball season. In the first encounter between the Athens High and U-Hi teams, the Purples won by a score of 47 to 19.

This score, to the reader, may seem all lopsided and out of proportion, but there is a rumor to the effect that the Athens squad played their worst game of the season on the night that they were defeated by the squad from the University Training school. This fact alone should prove that the game tomorrow night will be a much closer contested game than the last.

Preceding the main game at 8 o'clock will be a preliminary game between the U-Hi "B" team and the Athens "B" team at 7 o'clock. This game, as well as the varsity game, should prove to be a well matched contest as these two "B" squads are fairly well matched as to height, weight, and ability to play the game. The U-Hi "B" team has played only one game to date, which they won by a good substantial score. There is not very much known about the "B" team at Athens except that they are reported to have a fairly decent outfit.

If the game tomorrow night between the two varsity teams proves to be as lopsided as the first contest between these outfits, the second teams, or reserve, will probably see more service than usual.

The probable line-up for the game is as follows:

Athens	Pos.	U-Hi
Ethlington	F	Hall
Larkin	F	Ramsey
Scott	C	Marlowe
Jefferson	G	Robinson
Toomey	G	Drumy

Kentucky Wildcats Bow To Michigan

The Michigan State College basketball team defeated the University of Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 43 to 38. This was the first defeat in five starts for the Kentucky team. Kentucky took the lead at the start of the game by running up three field goals. But the boys from Michigan State soon found themselves were leading 22 to 18 at the end of the first half.

Joe Hagan, Kentucky forward, scored 14 points to be high point man for the night. Talkowski, Michigan State forward, led the victors with 11 points.

Michigan State came back stronger than ever in the second half. Kentucky put on a last minute rally late in the game, but they could not overtake the lead of Michigan. Curtis, Kentucky forward, and Callahan, Michigan State guard, were ejected from the game in the second half on personal fouls.

This was the fifth win in seven games for Michigan State.

U-Hi Slate Is Not Marred By Defeat; Won Three Games

Olive Hill, Athens, and Bryan Station First Victims Of Purple Squad; Athens and Wilmore Next Opponents

With three wins in three starts safely in the bag the University High cagers seem bound for one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the school.

To date the Purples have handed decisive defeats to Olive Hill, Athens, and Bryan Station, all of which were very worthy opponents, and statistics show that the U-Hi cagers have scored a total of 109 points against 55 points tallied by their enemies.

Looking back we find that on December 10 the Purples conquered Olive Hill in an exciting game, 24 to 15. In doing so the U-Hians beat a team that is reputed to be of the best in Eastern Kentucky.

Again on December 17 U-Hi had no trouble in completely trouncing the Athens quintet 47 to 19. In this encounter it must be remembered that the second team played two quarters of the entire game.

Resuming their schedule after Christmas the Purples gave a beating to their enemies, the Bryan Station Indians, which revenge two defeats handed them last year by the Easton Road boys. A 38 to 21 score indicated perfectly which was the stronger quintet.

In all of these games the Kempermen have shown a good brand of basketball. Their passing has been up to par completely and their ability to hit the basket has been uncanny.

However with the five records established so far the question arises as to how many of the remaining 13 games will the Purples win? The answer is possibly this:

To the pessimistic supporters the belief is that the Upper Street cagers will lose three games, two to Picadome and one to either Mt. Sterling, Frankfort or Breckinridge.

Contrary to this opinion the optimist will wager that "Pete" Kemper's team has the power to take all of their strong aggregations right in stride. The hopefuls believe this can be done with the U-Hi team displaying the type of ball they have shown thus far.

It is the general belief also that the Purples will go places in the district tournament which takes place this March.

"I am about to topple over with exhaustion. I hope you've got a good strong stretcher ready."

"Have I? You'll be carried away with it."

—Purple and White

U-HI BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14—Athens at U-Hi.	Feb. 1—Versailles at Versailles.
Jan. 18—Wilmore at U-Hi.	Feb. 4—Breckinridge at U-Hi.
Jan. 25—Picadome at Picadome.	Feb. 8—Clark County at U-Hi.
Jan. 28—Nicholasville at Nicholasville.	Feb. 11—Mt. Sterling at UHI.
Feb. 1—Versailles at Versailles.	Feb. 15—Bryan Station at U-Hi.
Feb. 4—Breckinridge at U-Hi.	Feb. 18—Nicholasville at U-Hi.
Feb. 8—Clark County at U-Hi.	Feb. 22—Frankfort at UHI.
Feb. 11—Mt. Sterling at UHI.	Feb. 25—Wilmore at Wilmore.



SPORT SPARKS

Success crowned the first double-header basketball games that University High school has played in recent years. The U-Hi "B" team, playing its first game of the season, won a fast, hard-fought game from the Bryan Station "B" team, by a score of 17 to 12. The U-Hi team stood out in its good passing and floor work and should be hard to beat in its forthcoming tilts. The first of which will be with the Athens High "B" team tomorrow. Then to make Friday night's games all the more successful the Purples varsity walloped the Bryan Station varsity by a score of 38 to 21. Paced by Marlowe's uncanny shooting the Purple team was never seriously threatened after overcoming the two point lead the Indians had by making the first score of the game. The rangy Purple team showed signs of becoming a serious threat to the best teams in Central Kentucky. The U-Hians play the Athens quintet tomorrow night.

Golf has had an important winter this year. Last month in the Miami Biltmore Open Sam Snead broke all records when he went the route of thirty-six holes and only hit the little white pellet 132 times. But his reign was short-lived, for last Saturday, the long driving Jimmy Thomson finished the first thirty-six holes in the Los Angeles Open with a total of 131 strokes to clip one stroke from the month-old record.

On the same Saturday, members of the Walker Cup Team were named by the U. S. Golf Association. Francis Outmet was again named non-playing captain, while four of 1936 members were again named. They were Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fisher, Reynolds Smith, and Charles Yates, Jr. The other four were Fred Haas, Ray Billows, and Marvin Ward.

At the same meeting a discussion of the stymie was held and the rule governing it changed. However, the U. S. Golf Association has not abolished the stymie as has the Western Golf Association.

Some of the Kentucky Wildcats' glory was stolen last Saturday night when Michigan State downed the Kentuckians who had beaten Pittsburgh. The Wildcats will have a real test Saturday night when they play Notre Dame at South Bend.

When Bryan Station meets Picadome tomorrow night on Picadome's floor, a real battle should blossom forth. Both teams have long been foes of high calibre and will not lose their reputation tomorrow night. Picadome seems to have the edge on records and statistics, but neither will mean much in the "grudge" fight which will take place between the Indians and the Thoroughbreds.

Bad passing and lack of height and age was the difference between Lexington Junior High and University High School's Junior basketball teams. Although the UHI leads on the short end in age and height they were on a longer end in fight. They played hard and their defeat was not without glory.

The U-Hi basketball team has agreed to play its second game with Picadome for charity. If Picadome agrees the two teams will meet January 29 in the U. K. gym before some 1,500 spectators.

Bryan Station Bows To Purple Team, 38 to 23

"B" TEAM VICTORIOUS

The University High basketball squad kept its record clean last Friday night by defeating the Bryan Station team, 38 to 21. In the first game, the University High "B" team opened their season by defeating the Bryan Station "B" team 17 to 12.

The "B" team was a hard fought battle with U-Hi team coming out of the fray the victors. Led by Tom Moody, who made six points, and Doony McGaughey, playing a good defensive game, the U-Hians were superior in every department of the game.

The varsity game was dominated by the smooth playing of the University High team. Led by Jimmie Marlowe, who made 17 points, the team continued the fine play that has won them three games, with no losses, this season.

H. Honican started the scoring for Bryan Station when he sank a field goal soon after the game started. This two point advantage was soon wiped out when Jimmy Marlowe sank a long shot. From then on the University High team was never seriously threatened. The half ended with the Purple team leading by a score of 21 to 10.

Bryan Station came back strong in the third period with seven quick points. Our team quickly retallied with seven points to hold its lead.

Lloyd Ramsey, who played a nice game at forward, was removed from the game via the foul route late in the third period, and Sonny Hall took his place. Hall and Marlowe then proceeded to score 10 points to end the scoring.

The line-ups:

Bryan Station (23)	(38) U-Hi
H. Honican (12)	F. P. (2) Papania
Moore (6)	F. (8) Ramsey
Williams (10)	C. (17) Marlowe
Morrow (1)	G. (2) Drumy
Dailey (1)	G. (1) Robinson
Substitutions: Bryan Station	
Curtis, Bunch (4), Noble, R. Honican, Greathouse, University High—Hall (8).	

ATTENDANCE INCREASE IN BASKETBALL GAMES

Interest in basketball throughout the country has increased greatly during the past year. More inter-sectional games and better teams are the main causes of this increase.

Among the colleges no section has a monopoly of good teams. While formerly the east and middle-west held the balance of powers, now the west coast and the south are producing many good teams. Stanford with its high scoring Hank Lalsitti, probably the greatest drawing card in the game, has beaten the best in the east and middle-west. California has also won from the best in the east. In the south, Kentucky has produced a speedy quintet which won the Sugar Bowl championship. In the southwest many tall rangy teams are produced. In the Rockies the class of ball played is steadily increasing.

The Denver Safeways won the national A. A. U. to bring prestige to the mountain states. High schools are also producing better teams and in Indiana, the cradle of high school basketball, crowds of ten or fifteen thousand are not uncommon. In Kentucky the teams are very evenly matched and upsets are very common. Increased interest is marked by better crowds and better publicity. Many independent and junior high and grade school teams are being formed. The independent teams play a good brand of ball for the most part. All in all, it looks like a banner year for basketball.

U-HI, PICADOME SCORE VICTORIES

Harrodsburg Pioneers Leading In C. K. C. Race; Henry Clay Far Down List

There were many cards turned this past week in basketball when the final results were published. The Purples of University High topped the Indians of Bryan Station with the score at the half 21-10 in favor of the Purples, and the final score being 38 to 21 with U-Hi out on top.

Another important and startling card was turned when the Devils of Henry Clay knelt to the Trojans of Mt. Sterling with the score at the half 12-9, the Trojans being on top, and at the final whistle the Trojans had the Devils setback with a 21-16 victory.

Another Fayette county team came into the lead when Picadome smacked the Pirates of Berea with a easy victory of 33 to 14.

Coach Well's Athens High school basketball team regained winning form Friday night and added the Center Hill scalp to its belt with a 29 to 16 victory.

The Harrodsburg Pioneers by smearing the Versailles team by 40 to 10, held fast to their position atop the Central Kentucky Conference basketball standings following Friday night's fancy program of activity.

Georgetown High school's C. K. C. championship bubble, inflated as the result of a victory over Lexington Henry Clay Tuesday night, burst with a resounding smack as Madison High, of Richmond, completely outclassed the Buffaloes in carrying off a 30 to 8 decision.

A battle between the opposing centers for high-scoring honors marked the 25-16 triumph that Nicholasville scored over Stanford in a Central Kentucky Conference basketball game which was played at Nicholasville.

The Crab Orchard High school marched to a victory of 33-19 over the Hustonville team which puts the Apples well in the lead for its district.

The Danville High school Admirals submerged the Somerset Briar Jumpers under a 41-15 score with Wofford leading the winners with 17 points.

Intramural Basketball Season Is Near Finish

Brown's Team Leading Girl's Volleyball Tournament

Six victories and three losses have placed the Bears and the Horned Toads in the lead in the Boys' Intramural basketball.

The Snooses are second, breaking even with four wins and four losses. The Billy Goats are third with three wins and six defeats. Trailing back in fourth place, with two wins and five defeats, are the Meows.

The girls have started volleyball again as Brown's team is leading the battle with four wins and only one loss to their credit. The three other teams, Wilmott's, Gilson's and Melvin's are all fighting it out for second place with only two wins and three defeats on their record.

This week the girls are to start basketball. They will divide up into teams and start competition soon. After they have finished with the intramural basketball there will be an intra-class tournament with all classes participating.

This year the entire intramural program has been enlarged. Plans are being made for tournaments in ping pong, badminton, horse shoe and paddle tennis. After the basketball season intramural soft ball will be started. Interscholastic soft ball and track teams will be organized and games played with other schools.

Discussion Contest
To Be Feature Of
Speech Program

The fifth annual discussion contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association, will be a feature of the speech programs of the annual High School Week to be held at the University of Kentucky April 9. The subject for the discussion contest this year is "Teacher Retirement."

The contest is open to all pupils of Kentucky high schools and junior high schools, from grade seven to grade twelve inclusive. There are separate divisions for grades seven and eight and for grades nine to twelve. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third honors in each of the two divisions.

There will be sixteen district contests held between March 1 and March 26 and the winners of the district contest will meet in the final state contest at the University of Kentucky April 9. The final state winners will speak before the general session of the Kentucky Education Association, Thursday, April 14.

Entry blanks, a bulletin dealing with teacher retirement, and a bibliography may be obtained by addressing the department of University Extension, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Prof. Louis Clifton, director of University Extension, urges all superintendents, principals, and teachers to take advantage of this opportunity to have the question of Teacher Retirement discussed and explained in their communities.

This discussion contest offers not only experience in public speaking for pupils in the high schools and junior high schools, but also an opportunity to acquaint citizens with the problems which confront school people.

THREE BITS
By SEE ARE

Well folks, there isn't much I can say or write or think—because if I did there would be someone to pop up and say that they had said it first. The most vicious circle of "everybody know everything" is (as it has been for some time) under way with a big bang. No more may honest students say what they feel like saying when they feel like saying it but they had better not even say anything! "Snoopy" now knows all, sees all, and hears (just like the three monkeys), all—if you don't think so then try to do something. WARNING—Stay at home—don't come to school—it's safer!

Give somebody some water quick! The honery papers from way downtown actually broke down and gave us Purples a main headline! Of course we can see their point—it's so far from them to us—all that wilderness between us does make it kinda hard for them to be responsible for a story of what goes on out in this end of town! But you just wait, 'cause Coach Heber's Big Boo Devils "playing in and out ball will be a serious threat to other hopefuls." (Boo isn't a misprint either!)

Second WARNING—All boys in the vicinity of dear ole U-Hi had better be on the lookout for one little(?) gal by the name of—oh, skip it! But really, how these underclasswomen do get around—and it's so peculiar—wonder why her name has "go" in it? (I'm leaving school the minute the ninth grade gets the U-Hi Lights!)

Well, that's about the fastest thing this week—now I'll give you the slowest. The Herald-Leader catching on that we had a basketball team. The funniest thing was the look of incredulity (how'n I do!) on the face of the photographer when See are stepped right in the middle of his camera and flash bulbs! So sorry—

MRS. ROOSEVELT
VISITS CITY

Accompanied By Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Wife Of The Secretary Of The Treasury

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in Lexington, for her second visit to this city since her husband entered the White House, at 7:35 o'clock last Wednesday morning by train from Washington and went to the home of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, their hosts, on the University of Kentucky campus.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau were taken by motor to inspect the low cost housing project and to the United States Public Health Hospital on the Leestown Pike.

When questioned as to the possibility of President Roosevelt's running for a third term, Mrs. Roosevelt replied that she did not know and that the matter had never been discussed.

During her stay in Lexington Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a luncheon at Patterson Hall, made several talks over the radio, and gave three personal talks before meetings.

Thursday, the distinguished guests with President and Mrs. McVey went to Jackson, Kentucky for the dedication of a new high school and to nearby Quicksand to the University Agricultural substation.

Mrs. Morgenthau and the First Lady returned East last Thursday night.

Elementary Has
Varied Interests

The sixth grade students have started to work on the second issue of the Skywriter which will come out in February. The sixth grade is also planning to give a Medieval Fair in the gym which will consist of old castles and different work of the guilds in medieval times. Certain articles which were made by the guilds will be made and sold by the students. All the parents will be invited.

The fifth grade has started a weekly paper which comes out every Friday. It is called the "Elementary Leader." It has the news of all the different classes in the grades and kindergarten.

The fourth grade students are working on Pioneer Life and do various work connected with pioneer events.

The third grade is making a zoo which consists of many animals which are made out of wood. They are also making an animal book which they are going to have printed.

The second grade had an aircraft party and invited their parents. This finished the aircraft unit and they are now studying the post office and are going to build one soon.

Faculty Members
Go To N. E. A.

The meeting of the National Education Association at Atlantic City this month will be attended by three faculty members of the Training School.

Those who plan to attend this meeting are Miss Kitty Conroy, the sixth grade teacher; Mr. J. D. Williams, principal; and Mr. J. S. Mitchell, assistant principal.

Miss Conroy will go as a delegate of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. She is the secretary of this organization.

U-Hi Wins In Charity Game

Slight Changes
Are Made In
School Curriculum

Introductory Economics
Will Be Taught By Mr.
Betz; Music Period
Is Lengthened

The periods for the second semester at University High have been changed considerably.

The new class that was introduced the second semester called Introductory Economics, and taught by Mr. Betz, takes the place of Commercial Law. The period lasted one hour the first semester, but has been cut down to forty-five minutes now.

Miss Mason's Glee Club periods are ten minutes longer than they were the first semester.

The ninth grade Algebra class was divided into two smaller classes by Mr. Keffer so that the students may understand their work more thoroughly.

The lunch hour has been arranged differently to avoid confusion in the cafeteria, and so that students won't have to eat so hurriedly.

The new students that entered University High school for the second semester are Billy Holt of the ninth grade, who attended Morton Junior High before he entered U-Hi, Fred Rogers of the tenth grade, a transfer from Millersburg Military Institute, and Harold Lathrem of the eleventh grade and formerly attended high school at Stamping Ground.

Elizabeth Heks, who formerly attended Henry Clay High school, graduated from University High in the mid-term.

DRAMATICS CLASS
SPONSORS RADIO
TOURNAMENT

Entrants In Contest
Will Be Aided By
Microphone Players

On Wednesday, January 12 at 5:15 p. m. over WLAP will be heard the first of the radio plays in a radio play tournament in which all Kentucky High schools may participate. Each participating school will prepare its play at home and will bring its group to Lexington for a final coaching in radio technique prior to its going on the air.

This tournament is under the supervision of Mrs. Miller, who will represent the studios in adapting the various groups for the air, and will give all requested information to the school.

The plays, which are chosen by the schools, will be presented weekly, Richmond appearing on February 2 followed by Stanton on February 9, Wilmore February 16, Berea February 23, Frankfort March 2 and Danville on March 9. The majority of the plays to be presented are taken from scholastic plays, many of which have been previously given by the University High Microphone Players.

The microphone presentations will be judged by Mr. J. D. Williams, director of University High; Mr. E. G. Sulzer, head of University radio studios; Lucille Thornton, production manager of University studios; Mr. L. L. Dantzer, head of English department at the University of Kentucky and Mr. W. R. Sutherland, professor in the English department. The group presenting the winning play will be invited to return to the studios for a "glorified" performance over WHAS, with all the production "trimmings," including the radio staff orchestra.

GIRL RESERVES
ENTERTAIN HI-Y
CLUB AT YWCA

The Girl Reserves of University High entertained with a dinner for the members of the HI-Y club on Thursday, January 20, at the Y. W. C. A.

Special guests were Mr. J. D. Williams, Mr. T. Aubrey Morse, and Mr. J. S. Mitchell, the advisors of the HI-Y club, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Anna B. Peck and Miss Frances Kerr, advisors of the Girl Reserves, and Miss Lela Mason, who led the singing.

The tables were arranged as three sides of a rectangle with the speakers' table at the end. A large bowl of flowers served as decorations in the center of the speaker's table.

At the speakers' table were Miss Mason, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Kerr, Vladimir Dupre, Dorothy Preston, who is the president of the Girl Reserves, Lloyd Ramsey, president of HI-Y, Margaret Brown, the toastmistress, Mr. Morse, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Mitchell.

Miss Mason led songs between courses of the dinner and after dinner, with Louise Ewan at the piano. Dorothy Preston opened the program by welcoming the boys, and Lloyd Ramsey responded for them.

The theme for the evening being "Boys Meet Girls", Margaret Brown first introduced Mr. Morse, who talked about "Boys". He told about the value of friendship between boys and girls, especially the HI-Y and Girl Reserves and illustrated his talk with numerous jokes. He also praised the boys for contributing one hundred dollars toward a new Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Mitchell spoke next on the subject of "Meet", saying that the continuance and improvement of the human race depended upon boys and girls meeting.

Miss Kerr spoke last, her topic being "Girls". Rather than talk about girls or to girls, she chose to speak for girls, telling the boys what qualities the girls wanted to find in them. She used statistics which Dr. Funkhouser had gathered from a number of girls at the University of Kentucky. She also stressed friendship between boys and girls.

After Miss Kerr's speech, which was the last, Mr. Mitchell proposed that the boys give the Girl Reserves a rising vote of thanks. The girls then sang their Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Gleam," and the group adjourned after all had repeated the Mithaph Benediction.

Convocations
Are Planned
Through February

Niel Plummer Will Speak

On February 4, Professor Niel Plummer, who is the head of the Journalism department at the University of Kentucky, will speak. His subject will deal with Journalism. February 11, Mr. Kemper's Physics class will present a program on Edison, celebrating his birthday.

The school will present its own talent, February 18, with Ralph McCracken and J. L. Vallandigham, two of the ninth grade boys who possess musical talents.

On February 25, the Dramatics Class of University High will present the first in the series of plays. "Headline from Paradise" will be presented, featuring James Marlowe, Dorothy Preston, and Lloyd Ramsey. Morton Maugans will have charge of the properties.

The programs for March will be planned and announced at a later date.

Purples Superior
In Return Tilt

Rotary And Kiwanis
Clubs Furnish Amusement;
Harry Schwartz Presents
Crack Floor Show

Although ticket-sales had announced certain success for President Roosevelt's Birthday Benefit on January 29 at the University of Kentucky gymnasium, an amazing crowd of one thousand tradespeople and students were represented. The numerous spectators formed a fashionable background for the two basketball games, a floor show, and the prize drawing.

The five hundred dollars raised by the festivities will help build up a fund to finance the fight against infantile paralysis to which the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been dedicated. This five hundred dollars from Lexington was made by the sale of one dollar tickets to adults and of fifteen cent tickets to students. Also Picaadome and University High donated their gate receipts, the young artists of the musical revue gave their program, the University furnished the gymnasium, and the merchants offered prizes to make this charity event both as successful and profitable as the Birthday Balls given in previous years to celebrate the President's birthday.

President Roosevelt inaugurated these annual charity events hoping to bring about some effective means for prevention of infantile paralysis and to provide for those handicapped by the disease, Lexington and the surrounding towns have cooperated.

First and most exciting of the Lexington events was the decisive 20 to 15 defeat of Picaadome by the University High Purples at basketball. The Thoroughbreds registered barely three points ahead of the Purples at the end of the half making the game both close and interesting to the finish. Because of the rivalry in basketball between Picaadome and University High the two teams were asked to play for the charity event since they could draw a large crowd.

Following the game Harry Schwartz directed a floor show presented by the Juanita Crutcher Dance Studio. Miss Emily Caroline Young presented the outstanding dance number, a modern toe dance. Miss Crutcher arranged and played the music accompaniments.

With less skill but far more gusto, the local Kiwanis and Rotary Club teams began their basketball bout. Nine points were scored—four by the Rotarians and five by the Kiwanians. The final bell was welcomed by both teams of breathless players.

Climaxing the evening's entertainment, prizes were donated by various merchants. The capital prize was a sixty dollar, five tube, all wave Zenith radio presented by the Wheeler Furniture Company. Five dollars in cash, clothing, furniture, and food were among the seventeen lesser prizes.

Sherman Hinkebein
Wins Club Trophy

The Lexington Lions Club has presented to Sherman Hinkebein, Louisville, senior in the College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky, the first annual award made by the club to the member of the Kentucky Wildcat football squad who was voted by a secret committee from the club as the most valuable individual player on the 1937 grid team. Hinkebein was regular center of the Kentucky team.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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FOR WHAT?

Are we humans really civilized? We build cities, and we tear them down; we spend lifetimes creating masterpieces of art, or collecting valuable relics, and we destroy them in a moment's time; we enthusiastically advocate the promotion of health clinics so that every frail, new-born baby may have a square chance to live, and when that baby reaches young manhood, we send him out to be shot down—like a man! We progressively erect laboratories in which scientific men of genius may discover facts about germs so that each tiny atom of life may exist the longest possible time; then we erect more laboratories in which other scientific men may discover the chemical combination which will kill the most atoms of life in the shortest possible time.

Our most earnest, resourceful research men of today are striving, as those of yesterday did, to find some serum, apparatus or device that will most beneficially aid millions of people in their struggle for health. And while scientists teach the millions how to fight against disease, other experimenters with life teach them how to fight against each other. The millions submit to one influence just as readily as to the other. In fact, it could be said that we submit to war more readily. We will give our bodies to the wrath of the gods of war, but how many of us will offer those same bodies for an experiment in the interest of science to save life? Still more readily does the whole of mankind give of its substance to promote many horrible instruments of war—instruments which in the World War alone killed fifteen million men, women, and children, and maimed fifteen million more for—*for what? For a living death!*

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE

How often one hears some person casually remark, "Oh, that is such a small matter that I will just let it slip and no one will ever be the wiser." That is no way of looking at life but when you stop to think that life is really made up of a series of little things which eventually culminate in big things—well, its not the wisest outlook to take.

For sake of argument take the loathsome subject of homework. One night's assignment seems small but when you let night after night slip by without doing that small bit, suddenly you are faced with a big problem on your hands—how can I do nine weeks work in a few hours? Just one case of where it seems not to pay to let little things slide.

Next consider the matter of your attitude towards friends, school, the world at large. How often one says "Oh why bother to be nice to so and so," or "why bother to smile in the mornings upon greeting people" or "why bother greeting them." (You would be surprised at the vast number who live by the last mentioned rule). Do not allow yourself to become imbued with such ideas for only as you can appreciate the little things, only as you can understand the importance of doing the little niceties of life—only then can you hope to receive bigger things. Make it a rule to remember the little things and then the big things will take care of themselves.

STUDY HALL PROBLEMS

Now that exams are over and everyone has settled down to his regular schedule again, there is one change which almost everybody has come to find out about in one way or another, and that is the new system of solving the study hall problem. It seems that in the past there has been quite some question over whether

our study hall s have been what they should, and several students have expressed the desire of having a study hall where they could actually get some work done. In order to solve this problem the faculty decided to try a new method of operating the study hall and the library so that the noise and confusion would be cut down as much as possible. If you have reference work to do you may go to the library, however, if you do not have some form of library work to do you are to report to study hall and in order to cut down confusion in the halls during classes you are to remain in whatever room you report to at the first of the hour.

It is our desire that each student will take it upon himself to do his share in helping to make this new plan very successful and make each of his study halls a place in which everyone can accomplish much.

EXCHANGES

Sit and think; time passes;
Comb your hair; clean glasses;
Look around; chew pencil;
Act busy; make stencil;
Count the sections in the wall;
(I'm wasting time in study hall).
—The Log

Exams are over, and we had a short breathing spell. And all the honor rolls reported in the papers are very long—makes it seem like everybody is getting smart all of a sudden—or maybe we've been missing out.

So many of these high school papers we get are all raving about their grand school spirit and pep meetings in editorial features and news articles. But what school doesn't? Any school from the smallest to the largest has a lot of "it." And we wonder if they show it at basketball games.

Thirty one girls are taking the Girl Reserve pledges at Milton High School, Milton, W. Va. It won't be long before some of us will be doing the same thing. And none of us will ever regret it.

After reading a most amusing feature in *The Tu-Ende-Wei*, we can plainly see that we aren't the only ones who could "eat a horse" when lunch time comes. It seems that the students at Point Pleasant High School are especially hungry, too. These students rush madly, as the feature tells, to lunch, gulp their food down, and then wonder what they can do till they have to go back to classes. Funny, but so many people do that.

Central High School, Evansville, Indiana, is the oldest high school west of the Alleghenies. Compared to it our eight years in our present building makes our high school still an infant.

All of the honor rolls reported in papers are large, extremely large in fact. Some of them would take in our whole school. It makes some of us feel sort of dumb.

Late to bed, and early to rise
Keeps the kid brother
From wearing your ties.

The candid camera craze has reached far and wide, and Nancy Tutt and Claude Trapp, our most earnest camera clickers, don't seem to be out done by any other high school students. It seems that most of the other schools are haunted by this kind of people. And do they have a good time getting people in awkward poses!

We'll leave you now with the warning—your best smile for the candid camera.

HEADLINE NEWS

The Student Union building at the University is now in the final stages of construction. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of April.

On its top floor will be one of the largest ballrooms in the South, measuring 80 by 128 feet. The ballroom will be convertible into a banquet hall capable of seating comfortably more than six hundred persons. This room will be available on occasions to organizations outside the University, and its rental will be under student supervision.

From the funds obtained from leasing concessions to private individuals, renting the ballroom and operating other concessions at a slight charge to the students, the building is expected not only to be self-supporting but to retire the PWA loan under which it was built.

A Typing Class

Title: "No Strikeovers."

Characters: Mr. Betz and the pupils of his first hour typing class.
Setting: Typing Room.

The scene opens just as the bell rings.

Mr. Betz: "All right, let's all settle down!"

Dooney: "Brother Betz, I've got to have some typing paper. I keep forgetting to get some!"

Mr. Betz: "No, Dooney, I'm sorry, but I'm not going to give you any more typing paper. You've been forgetting to get some this whole semester. (How much do you need?)"

Dooney: "Aw just a little bit. Two or three dozen sheets."

Mr. Betz: "Here come up and get it. Arthur why are you late? Never-mind go get me an excuse! (Harry, you know that is a strike over and that I don't accept them) and Emily, just because your typewriter skipped a space is no reason to get so excited. Mildred! Will you kindly keep quiet, and if you can't do that, just shut up!"

Arthur: "Here, Mr. Betz."

Mr. Betz: "Very well, go take your seat—and Frank Out, you are no exception! Sit down."

Carola: "Mr. Betz, 'I've been took! My typewriter is gone!'"

Dooney: "Here it is. I got two by mistake!"

Sam: (After a loud crash) I'm warning you, from now on whatever you do, don't do it! Every time I get started, something happens! Shut the window yourself, Mildred, if you're cold! Hey, and while you're up, pick up my book for me."

Mr. Betz: "I won't have this blurring out! Oh, (blush, blush) I'm sorry, I didn't know you slammed the desk top on your finger!"

Nelson: "Mr. Betz, when are you gonna have the victrola again. I need a little swing! My typewriter has a hang over! Don't get excited, Emily!"

Dooney: "Shucks."

Mr. Betz: "Dooney, if you blurt out again like that, you will have to leave."

Dooney: "But I misspelled 'fishing,' Mr. Betz, and I lost Harry's eraser! Emily, throw yours."

Mr. Betz: (Seriously) Now class, the time has come—"

Bob: "Double or single spaced, Mr. Betz."

Mr. Betz: "Double—wait 'till I get through speaking! Get your hands out of those paper clips, Margaret!"

Mildred Pierson: "But she's getting them for me."

Mr. Betz: "Oh!—well, what difference does that make? Take Marion some while you're going back. As I was saying—"

Harry: "I just can't see over this typewriter. I want a Royal."

Mr. Betz: "Harry, will you let me finish—"

Frank: "Well, go on!"

Mr. Betz: "Frank, I'll finish when I get ready to and I don't need to be told by any one who is as cute as you seem to think you are! And that's another thing! I want the whole class to hear this—stop typing, Jane. When I'm trying to speak to you I want attention! What I have to say is something for you all to hear. And by the way, it won't be long before—Arthur, stop that giggling!"

Arthur: "Don't get excited, Mr. Betz."

Mr. Betz: "I'm not excited, who said I was excited. Why I'm calmer than—if you don't shut up I will be excited (blush, blush). The bell rings!"

Mr. Betz: "I was going to say—oh, there's the bell!"

LITERARY

The two books which are to be reviewed this week will appeal more to junior high school students, but will also interest older students who have not yet lost their spirit of adventure. These books are so closely related that it seems unfair to tell of one book without speaking of the other. Both of these books are adventure stories and as you read this review you may notice how the styles of writing are very similar.

Lis Sails the Atlantic—Lis Anderson

"The Sea! the Sea! the open Sea! The blue, the fresh, the ever free." This is a song sung by a little Danish girl who had one of the most interesting and exciting adventures of anyone ever known. Lis kept a diary every day and it is by this that she is able to give us such an interesting account of her adventures.

Lis, with her mother, father and two little brothers, Jan and True, set sail on the "Monsoon" an 18-metre ketch from Copenhagen and proceeded to travel over the Atlantic Ocean.

They were halted several times in their attempt to get started, but they finally reached their first place of interest which was Madeira and the Canary Islands. They left here and started for Tristan da Cunha, but ran into a storm.

You can hardly imagine the excitement that occurred on deck one afternoon when the cook came running and shouting, "a shark, a shark!" Everyone gathered on deck and after much trouble and beating on the head with an ax the huge shark was killed and its teeth were boiled and cleaned so they could be taken home as prize possessions.

From St. Helena and the Barbadoes to New York which Lis was not particularly fond of although she had to admit that Coney Island was a perfectly fascinating place.

This book is written in the simple manner of a child who is interested in everything and seems never to miss a thing.

You can not help from liking this story which is a true story of an amazing adventure.

Denmark Caravan—Ruth Bryan Owens

Five years ago, Ruth Bryan Owens, recently American minister to Denmark, took a group of children and young friends on a summer vacation through the country of Denmark.

The Denmark of today is a combination of a quaint old world and an up to date modern city. This provides an excellent opportunity for a varied story of their adventures.

They had a hard time becoming reconciled to the many bicycles in the crowded streets and the jerries which transported them to many fascinating islands.

While they were in Copenhagen they spent an exciting and gay evening at the "Tivoli."

Their minds seemed to become blank one night when their Danish failed them and they tried very hard to express in sign language their need of a tarpaulin for their trailer.

You can imagine how thrilled the party was when they saw their blue house on wheels being taken from the wharf and put on the boat. It was put in a huge net and swung high over their heads. All five of its passengers were standing quite still following the car with their eyes when Nancy exclaimed, "It looks like a baby wrapped up in a blanket swinging on the hook of the nursery scales."

The book is made particularly interesting by the illustrations of Hedwig Collin, the distinguished Danish artist. This adds even more to the vividness of the book.

The quaintness of the little country villages and the peace of the farmhouses and countryside paved the way for their happy wanderings.

The trailer served as a real house for the party during their vacation. It had two upper berths and four comfortable chairs that could easily be turned into beds.

Trailers still fascinate us to a certain extent and you can easily imagine the commotion that it caused in a small village.

These are only a few facts about the book, but I am sure you will enjoy every chapter of it.

—LOUISE EWAN

Social and Personal

Miss Katherine Boyd was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Cash of Parksville, Kentucky, last week-end.

Miss Alice Heady gave a luncheon and theatre party for a few of her friends. The luncheon was given at her home, "The Beaumont Farm." The guest list included Misses Pat Griffin, Alice Heady, Brownell Talbert, Mary Jane Grimes; Messrs. John Marlowe, Brooker Bassett, Laurence Hammit, and Hardin Short.

Miss Ann Cowgill gave a surprise buffet supper and dance at her home on Johnson Boulevard in honor of Miss Jane Daniels' birthday Saturday night, January 22, at six-thirty. The guest list included Misses Margaret Ellison, Ann Cowgill, Mildred Miller, Jane Daniels, and Emily Young; Messrs. John Allen Fears, Buddy Reed, Harry Miller, Sam Papania, Nelson Woolcott and Claude McGaughey.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt and their daughter, Angeline Wyatt, were guests of Dr. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wyatt of Decatur, Alabama, from Wednesday, January 19 until Monday, January 24.

Those who attended the Piper's of the Pan dance, that was given Friday, January 21 in the Phoenix Hotel from the University High school were Misses Louise Ewan, Mary Louise Stokes, and Jane McGruder; Messrs. Jimmy Marlowe, Seth Botts, Sonny Hall, and Dan Marshall.

Miss Edith Conant spent the week-end with Miss Patty Caudill at her home in Morehead, Kentucky.

Mr. Richard Swope, a former University High student, who underwent an appendicitis operation at

the Good Samaritan hospital, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Miller accompanied her Freshman English class to the Kentucky theatre Friday, January 21. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Girl Reserves of University High school entertained with a lovely banquet at the Y. W. C. A., January 20.

The banquet was given for the Hi-Y boys and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Miss Frances Kerr, and Miss Mason. Suckers and novelty programs were favors. A bouquet of red carnations and white candles decorated the table.

The Dramatics class will attend opening night performance at the Ouzigol theatre, Monday night, February 7. The title of the play was "The Spider."

A group of students from Madison High school in Richmond, Kentucky accompanied by their coach, Miss Louise Rutledge, will be the guest of the Dramatics class of University High, before their broadcast, Wednesday afternoon, February 7.

Mr. Don Galloway spent the week-end at his home in Danville, Kentucky.

Mr. Don Galloway went with the University Glee Club to Midway.

Miss Edith Conant had as her guests Emily Knight, Mary Beale Mylor, Betsey Knapp, Patey Caudill, Ruth Ann Earnest, Lillian Nichols, Lucy Meyer, and Margo Johnson. They attended the Picadome-University High basketball game and spent Saturday night with her to celebrate her birthday which was January 30.

At School

Education is a wonderful thing. Gee, I think it's swell of Dee Dee to bring me to school with her, to get an education, but before we go on, maybe I'd better be introduced. I'm Galliput, and if you want to know what I look like—well, some think I'm cute and some don't, and some think I'm a little green-eyed boy with long ears—it all depends on where you were the night before and how long you stayed. But say, there goes Dee Dee and I gotta go too. . . . Well, here we are in the library—such a quiet place. You know you can read some people like a book, but you can't shut them up as easy. . . . Mrs. Woods just won't let those girls say what they want to. Some Teachers are just rude and others have learned to keep still when the kids are talking—but live and learn, say what's in that room. I think I'll go see. Is this a school or a seminary? All I've seen is girls amidst powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, honestly boys, I should think you'd rebel letting the girls go around without a painter's license. But maybe they are justified 'cause you know a thing of beauty has joy rides forever (me and Shakespeare) hey, there goes Dee Dee. Wait up and I'll go too! Oh, oh, here we are in Mrs. Miller's room. I guess I'll just wait and see who comes in that's interesting. My my, Mila just came barging in as Cleopatra. . . . and sank. Clayton certainly has a bad cough and that homemade cough syrup doesn't seem to be getting results. If Mrs. Miller doesn't quit biting her nails she's going to look like Venus de Milo. (I mean the arm length, don't get me wrong.) You know during this buttonless era, it looks like people would be more careful of their appearance, doesn't it? Say—buddy, I heard Dee Dee say we were going to some kind of party, down at the hall with the cute windows with seats in them. Well, there doesn't seem to be much going on at this party. I guess there's just not much to talk about until one or two couples leave; this is the kind of a party where they burn the

Photography Club

Among the most recently organized clubs at U-Hi is the Photography Club. Its aim is to promote picture taking among the members and to stress one important topic each week. The club meets every Friday afternoon after school and there is small fee of five cents as dues. The large part of the meeting is spent judging pictures that have been taken during the past week. At one meeting it was moved that the club conduct a contest among its members. For instance, this Friday the theme of our contest is "Outdoors at Night"; that is, that members will bring in pictures that they have taken during the past week to be judged by the committee.

The officers of the club elected at the last meeting are as follows: president, Claude Trapp; secretary, Dan Marshall; treasurer, G. B. Brown. Mr. Kemper is the faculty adviser and head of the judging committee. Subjects to be discussed the following meeting are assigned to certain members. For instance, if we had a member interested in buying a camera, someone is assigned to talk about the relative merits of several different types of cameras. Besides taking "still shots," a few of the members, including Mr. Kemper, are interested in taking shots with the school's new movie camera.

I have been authorized to say that the Photography Club would be welcome any more additions to its roll and also if anyone should wish to join come up to Room 204 and sit in on one of our meetings.

scandal at both ends. Hey, wait, there's Louise, there goes Emory and here comes Kenny. It doesn't take Physics to learn what causes friction. Men are like cellophane—transparent, but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them. Like I say, education certainly is a wonderful thing, but I guess I must leave you now as Morton has so graciously offered to drive me home in that cute convertible sedan.

P. S. Definition of Morton's car: Whoosh! then walk a mile.



SO THEY SAY

Say Buddy! This is the doggone-did school in which to find new, clean scandal. Seems when a couple of nice obliging people do come along and make good copy, it would make a third person uncomfortable to see it in print. And so it goes. Life is such a bother and writing this 650 word column is another bother.

Now to get to the point. What's all this about Jean Phipps breaking a date with a junior boy to have one with his colleague, Don Juan Michler?

At the basketball games: The expression on Patty Caudill face when a couple of boys tried to make a bet of twelve piddles on the game with her. . . . Carol's skull cap after someone braided the tassels on it to stand straight up, making her look like "Alfalfa the Crooner" in Our Gang Comedies. . . . Drummy's laugh at the Nicholasville game when he threw the ball to the referee instead Sonny. . . . the expression on everyone's face when a member of the other team was found sprawled at the opposite end of the gym from where all the action was taking place.

These freshmen girls are really more sophisticated than the senior girls (of course there are exceptions in both classes) but was Clayton surprised when he found she knew all the answers. Maybe Bruce could have given him a few pointers before hand.

Overheard in Dramatics class a comment on a current Broadway production, "It has a lot of dirty jokes in it, and she said it was swell!"

Angeline's confusion was really sumpin' when she tried to cover up a break she made during a telephone conversation the Saturday morning after a heavy date. Well, now maybe that trip to the dentist Friday afternoon did have something to do with her mouth being so sore. We're never ones to doubt honest people's honest word.

Seems like there has been a "couple-de-tat" in one of the older romances lately. Willie is being seen around more and more with Kermit. Willie did see Jess the other day over the telephone (and that's not a typographical error, 'cause he just barged in the Gorman home to use the telephone, or so we heard).

Warning to all boys and girls in the senior high: Don't shake hands with anyone before school, during school, or after school; someone might get the wrong idea and think you are holding hands and that would never do!

Tom Poole is a bit more than a little absent minded it seems. All the way to Nicholasville the other night he called Jane Magruder, Jean. Looks like he could have gotten it straightened out as to who he had a date with by the time the game was over, but no, Jane had to answer to Jean all the way back home, too.

Just as we had gotten used to Jimmy Marlowe having "double trouble" we are informed that he has found room for another, in his heart. Surely "she" is from U-Hi! Say it's so, Jimmy.

Louise remarked that she could read her part better if she were high. Clayton immediately produces his bottle of cough medicine and hands it to her. After several other members of the class decide to sample it, everyone is in high spirits and the play read to everyone's satisfaction.

As I waited for Mr. Williams to unlock the door so we could get out of the auditorium, I heard a little rascal in the junior high say "Well he taught me another way to skip a class. I guess I know about all of them now." As someone else has said, what is this younger genera-

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves—

On January 20, at the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Building, the Girl Reserves of University High gave the Hi-Y boys a banquet in return for a dinner given by the boys for them.

Most of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys attended. The blessing was asked by M. J. D. Williams, the principal of University High school, after which the president of the Girl Reserves, Dorothy Preston, welcomed the boys. Lloyd Ramsey, president of the Hi-Y, gave the response.

A series of short talks were then given under these topics: "Boys," by Mr. T. A. Morse; "Meet," by Mr. Mitchell; "Girls," by Miss Frances Kerr. Mr. Morse is very active in the work with the Hi-Y boys, both in U-Hi and in many other places, while Miss Frances Kerr holds the same place with the girls. Mr. Mitchell is assistant principal and teacher in mathematics and biology at University High.

Several songs, some of which were "The More We Get Together the Happier We'll Be," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad," were led by Miss Lela Mason, director of vocal music in both the elementary and high school.

Dramatics Club—

At the present time the Dramatics Club is working on three one-act plays, whose parts are to be taken by members of the class. Two of the plays are already well under hand. These are "Fancy's Kneel" and "Headlines From Paradise."

Hi-Y—

On Monday, January 24, the Hi-Y Club met at the Y. M. C. A. After eating a devotional service was held, led by Mr. T. A. Morse. The boys sat around an open fire and had a general discussion. Mr. Morse led in prayer. The meeting was closed by the Hi-Y benediction.

Photography Club—

On every Friday afternoon the Photography Club of University High meets in Room 204, for the purpose of comparing photographs, discussing the points of good photography and hearing talks on, or pertaining to, this subject. They chose the subject to be used for two weeks ahead so that during this time they can take pictures and develop them or have them developed. At the end of this time the whole club chooses the photograph which they think is best. The picture chosen as best in the week of January 24 was taken by Lewis Sawin on the subject of "Beauty." The subject this week is "Lights and Shadows." Each week a cup will be awarded to the winner.

Debating Club—

The Debating Club has gotten off to a good start by winning the first debate of the season from Athens on Friday, January 28. The members, which consist of those from the speech class and any other U-Hi students who wish to join, had been working steadily for a month. Those participating in the debate against Athens were Glenn Mohney and Dick Ford. The subject for the year is "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Our Money Crop

As a person enters a tobacco warehouse where sales are in progress, the first thing which he sees is a large floor covered with row upon row of baskets of the golden leaf. Further inspection reveals a small group of men walking along one of these rows who seem to be very interested in the value of the tobacco. This group contains an auctioneer, who is recognized by the noise he is making, a set of buyers representing various cigarette manufacturers, and a few speculators or growers. There are also several men who "follow the sales," recording the price of each basket of the tobacco and the company which purchases it.

The auctioneer is an interesting fellow since he is constantly chanting a series of figures, which are the prices offered by the buyers, and the words, "bid" and "dollar."

Recently the value of the white burley tobacco sold in Lexington this winter passed the ten million dollar mark. This city has the honor of being the largest loose leaf tobacco market in the world and millions of pounds of the leaves are sold here yearly.

Tobacco can well be considered the "money crop" of this region and the growing of tobacco affords labor for thousands of men the year round.

At the present time there is much talk of crop control and its effect on the price or value of tobacco in the future. 1937 was a big year for tobacco growers, one of the largest yields in the history of the crop being recorded. Over-production might cause the leaf to be almost worthless in the future.

Thus the story of tobacco is an important one, as it affords a living for some person and the pleasure of smoking for another.

tion coming to? I hope, I hope, I hope!

Dooney McGaughey really had the right idea at the benefit game the other night. Just carry around a "Reserved" sign and park it anywhere you care to park yourself. An overcoat comes in handy to throw over the sign in case a cop is looking, or else just pass him a sack of popcorn.

THE FIRST LADY

Cars lined both sides of Euclid avenue. Great throngs of people swept through the front doors of the University gymnasium. Prominent people from all parts of the state were to be seen sprinkled through the huge crowd. The University band in all its blue, white, and gold splendor was at its tooting best. The University Men's Glee Club was prominent and resplendent in tuxedos. And the cause for all this was the brief appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. First Lady of our United States. (I forgot to say that news reporters and photographers were as thick as flies on a molasses barrel in June.)

It seemed that the crowd was in place hours before the famous lady arrived, but no one complained and when suddenly some one squeaked, "there she is!" everyone rose and greeted her with much applause.

After she and her party, which included Mrs. Morgenthau, Pres. McVey, Gov. Chandler and some others, were in their respective places, Dick, the ever-present factotum of the music department, presented all with glasses of water after which there was a mad snapping of cameras (said mad snapping went on until the end of the performance or meeting or what ever you want to call it).

Pres. McVey then presented Mrs. Roosevelt in a very informal, yet pleasant manner. Her speech was delivered in a very straight forward way.

She spoke on "Housing Projects" and gave a very interesting picture of what the Federal Housing Commission is attempting.

She also backed up her husband's policies by praising the work of the WPA and the other numerous alphabetical organizations. The entire speech, Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance and manner, left a good impression in the minds of the people.

The affair was brought to a close by everyone singing "My Old Kentucky Home." There was a rush for the stage and if Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with all who wanted to do so she probably is nursing a very weary hand. Well, at least she may say that Lexington was interested in her and her cause.



SPORT PAGE



U-HI TO MEET BRECKINRIDGE TOMORROW

PURPLES WILL SEEK NINTH WIN OVER A STRONG AGGREGATION

Real Battle Expected
When Two Quints Clash
On U-Hi Floor;
Eaglets Small And Fast

GAME TO BE CALLED AT 8 P. M. TOMORROW

Tomorrow night's game promises to give the U-Hi fans their money's worth when the Purples meet the strong aggregation from Breckinridge Training School. Very little, if any at all, information is known about the individual players of the Morehead squad, but, from the few scattered bits of news which have leaked through to our ears, it is gathered that the Breckinridge team is a first class wrecking crew all rolled up in a basketball team.

It seem that this team has just about closed up the district in and around Morehead and, if you readers believe in statistics, please look at the following ones: In University High's first game of the season, the Purples played a team from Olive Hill and beat them by the score of 24 to 15. But, the Breckinridge outfit also played the Olive Hill team sometime during the season and won the game by a score which was just 2 points less than that by which the Purples had beaten the Olive Hill bunch.

These facts would lead the reader to believe that the University High team is 2 points better than the Breckinridge squad. But wait. This isn't all of the facts. There is a rumor to the effect that at the time of the Olive Hill-U-Hi meeting, that there were two of Olive Hill's first string men who weren't able to play in the game due to sickness. These added facts throw an altogether different light on the subject.

Looking back on the Purple's past record of this season, we see that up to the present time they have played 9 games, winning 8 of them and losing a single game to Picadome High by a score of 26-25. But in a second encounter with the Thoroughbreds from Picadome, the Purples retaliated and won the game by a score of 20 to 15.

Taken all in all, tomorrow night's game should be very, very interesting.

'CATS LOOK GOOD IN S. E. CONFERENCE

The University of Kentucky, winner of last year's Southeastern Conference tournament, are again on the way to another championship. The three teams they meet during the regular season are Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Alabama. They play each team twice. These games should be won handily by the powerful Kentucky quintet.

By the time the conference tournament rolls around, Kentucky should be one of the most serious contenders for the championship. They will meet their greatest competition in Georgia Tech, Tulane, and Auburn. These three teams are the ones who will be in the fighting to take the championship from Kentucky.

Kentucky will take to the tournament a team which has everything that goes to make up a championship team. They have height, speed, team work, and the ability to hit the basket under pressure. With this team Coach Rupp should return to Lexington with the Southeastern Conference championship again in their possession for another year.

U-Hi Host Of Tournament

St. Catherine Is New Entry;
Purples Draw Versailles
In Opening Game

University High for the eighth consecutive year will act as host for the 43rd district tournament in the Alumni gymnasium at the University of Kentucky, March 3, 4, and 5, in which ten schools will be represented.

With the exception of Midway, representatives of all the schools in the district attended the meeting in the University Commons at noon January 29 at which drawings were made and officials chosen.

John G. Heber, athletic director at Henry Clay, was chosen district representative with Ray Binford of Versailles as alternate.

The officials named for the tournament were Bernie Shively and John "Frenchy" Demisey.

Mr. J. S. Mitchell, manager of the tournament, announced that St. Catherine's Academy, which recently entered the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, will be a new entrant to the district, making a total of ten teams in the tourney.

The pairings are as follows: Wilmore, Athens, St. Catherine, Nicholasville, Midway and Bryan Station drew byes. Versailles will meet U-Hi in the opening game at 7 o'clock Thursday night and Henry Clay and Picadome clash at 8 o'clock while Wilmore takes on Athens at 9 o'clock.

Friday night St. Catherine and Nicholasville meet at 7 o'clock. Midway and Bryan Station at 8, and the winner of the U-Hi-Versailles game meets the winner of the Henry Clay-Picadome tilt at 9.

The winners in the lower bracket will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the winners of the upper bracket at 11. The finals will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Those present at the noon meeting January 29, representing their respective schools were: Dan Glass and Assistant Coach Smith, Wilmore; G. P. Summers and A. J. Wells, Athens; Maurice Jackson and L. M. Thompson, Bryan Station; Charles E. Skinner and Coach Heber, Henry Clay; Sam H. Tabb, Nicholasville; J. Harvey Sweeney and Briscoe Evans, Picadome; J. D. Williams, D. C. Kemper, Leslie Retz and Mr. Mitchell, U-Hi; George Yates, Robert Young and Mr. Binford, Versailles, and Sister Rose Mary, Sister Adelaide and Coach Andy Anderson of St. Catherine.

Maysville Leads In C. K. C. Race

With many new winners and losers in the C. K. C., the Maysville five still keep the lead in the Conference with Paris on their heels as runners up.

While the leading Maysville five was playing outside the loop, Paris High school's Greyhounds took advantage of their one opportunity during the week to bolster their position as runner-up in the current Central Kentucky Conference cage race.

Coach Blanton Collier's outfit took its sixth league victory, against a single defeat, when it polished off Henry Clay high Friday night, 21-17. The loss was the Devil's fourth in the conference competition.

The first ten out of the twenty

DRAWINGS

1. Wilmore	Wilmore			
2. Bye	9 P. M. Thursday			
3. Athens	Athens	11 A. M. Saturday		
4. Bye				
5. St. Catherine	St. Catherine			
6. Bye	7 P. M. Friday			
7. Nicholasville	Nicholasville ..			
8. Bye		4 P. M. Saturday		
9. Bryan Station	Bryan Station			
10. Bye	8 P. M. Friday			
11. Midway	Midway			
12. Bye		10 A. M. Saturday		
13. Picadome	8 P. M. Thursday			
14. Henry Clay ..	9 P. M. Friday			
15. U-Hi	7 P. M. Thursday			
16. Versailles				

VOLLEY BALL IN FULL SWING; BEARS LEAD

If, by chance, you wander into the gymnasium any afternoon of the week, you will be surprised at the amount of activity going on. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday you will see the boys playing volley ball. The forty boys participating in this sport have divided up into four teams. They are: the Bears, Lions, Monkeys, and Tigers. Each team plays all the other teams once every day; therefore, there are three games a day. They have played only one day thus far. This tournament will continue for six weeks at which time a winner will be declared.

On any Tuesday and Thursday you will see the girls playing volley ball or basketball. They have just completed their volley ball tournament and are now ready to start basketball. Volley ball started about two months ago and just now has been completed. The girls divided into four teams which became known by their captain's name. The girls will now choose basketball teams and this tournament will start.

Girls Volley Ball Standings
Betty Brown's, first; Grace Wilmore's, Caroline Gilson's and Barbara Melvin's teams all tied for second.

Teams	Won	Lost	Percent
Bears	3	0	1000
Lions	2	1	666
Monkeys	1	2	333
Tigers	0	3	000

entered in the conference are as follows:

Team	W. L.	Pts.	Pct.
Maysville	4	0	1000
Somerset	2	0	42
Paris	6	1	162
Cynthiana	4	1	135
Madison	4	1	101
Harrodsburg	5	2	236
Lawrenceburg	4	2	186
Nicholasville	2	1	67
Mt. Sterling	3	2	107
Irvine	3	2	89

LONG SHOT IN CLOSING MINUTE BEATS PURPLES

On Tuesday, January 25, the Picadome Thoroughbreds handed University High their first defeat by a score of 26-25. Picadome took an early lead in the game and held on to it until the start of the third quarter when the score was tied up at 21-21. Picadome was out in front 11-3 at the end of the first quarter. This was the ninth win in ten starts for the Thoroughbreds.

The game was fast with many fouls being called on both teams. Lloyd Ramsey, University High forward, was removed from the game with four personal fouls.

Both teams came back fighting in the second half with Pete Kemper's boys putting on a rally to take the lead at 24-21 early in the final quarter. But the Thoroughbreds had not forgotten how to put the ball through the hoop.

The Thoroughbreds were led by Billy Day, center of the Picadome team, who scored twelve points, leading the Purples with ten points. With the Purples in the lead by one point and only one minute to play, Billy Fuller, Picadome guard, dropped in a shot from out in the court to put Picadome ahead 26-25. Picadome then held on to the ball until the final gun.

In a preliminary game the Picadome "B" team defeated the University High "B" team 18-11. Landers led the Picadome reserves with ten points to be high point man of the game. The varsity line up is as follows:

Picadome (26)	(25) U-Hi
McDaniel (5) .. F	(4) Hall
DeBell (5) .. F	(10) Ramsey
Day (12) .. C	(5) Marlowe
Nollau (2) .. G	(2) Drummy
Fuller (2) .. G	(4) Robinson
Substitutions—Picadome: Moler, Coons, University High: Papania, Lear, Thornberry 4.	Referee—Shelton, Transylvania.

Kempermen Romp Over Versailles, 40-18

Hall And Papania
Lead Scorers
With 12 Points

Coach Pete Kemper's high-scoring University High Purples defeated the Versailles High Yellow Jacks at Versailles last Tuesday night by a score of 40 to 18. Playing without the services of Ramsey, their ace scorer, the Purples took an early lead and were never threatened thereafter.

After Gardner hit a one-hander, Hall began hitting the basket from all angles to ring up 10 points and put his team on top by 10 to 5 at the end of the quarter. Led by Papania and Marlowe, the Kempermen increased their lead to 21 to 6 at the half. In the second half, with substitutes in the line-up the Purples were never threatened and held a 31 to 13 lead at the three-quarter mark. Late in the fourth quarter, Noland, Versailles forward was banished on fouls.

In ringing up their eighth win in nine starts the Purples, although greatly outclassing their foes, were erratic at times and could not work the ball in to the basket. Hall and Papania tied for high scoring honors with 12 points each.

In the preliminary, the University High reserves defeated the Versailles seconds, 29 to 11. Moody led the scoring with 11 points while McGaughey garnered 10.

Univ. High (40)	Pos.	(18) Versailles
Hall (12)	F	(1) Noland
Papania (12)	F	(1) Wilder
Marlowe (4)	C	Bonta
Drummy (3)	G	(5) Watts
Robinson (6)	G	(7) Gardner
Substitutes—University High—Daniels 3, Zeile, Wilson, and Woolcott. Versailles—Lear, Thornberry 4.		Referee—Collins (Bucknell).

Debate Team Wins Openers On Schedule

Athens And Mt. Sterling Are Defeated By U-Hi With Sawin, Trapp And Mohney

HENRY CLAY NEXT

Entrants May Still Join Debate Club; Trapp And Sawin Win Class Debate

University High, in its first intramural debate of the season, defeated Athens High school, on January 28 at University High.

Another intramural debate was held on Friday, February 11, between the University High and Mt. Sterling teams, with Glenn Mohney and Lewis Sawin representing University High.

On Friday, February 4, the first intramural debate was held. Several days later Lewis Sawin and David Trapp defeated Glenn Mohney and Dick Ford, who won the debate against Athens.

The subject for debating teams this year is: Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation.

Mrs. Miller, the coach of University High's team, has made the statement that it is not yet too late for anyone who is interested in debating to join the debating club. The club is composed of members from each of the four high school classes, with Jeanne Valleau as their secretary.

At the present time, the members of the debating club are engaged in making out their rebuttal cards. The club plans to attend several debates both at the University of Kentucky and at Transylvania College. They are also planning to observe the debates of some of the high schools in the vicinity in the hope of getting some new arguments and learning the strength of the other teams. Mrs. Miller has received letters from many big schools throughout the state which are trying to arrange debates with University High.

University High has an abundance of good debating material, both in arguments for either the affirmative or negative side, and also in the debaters themselves.

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

The Lincoln collection of William H. Townsend, author of "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," and other Lincoln publications, are now being exhibited in the University of Kentucky library. It has been announced that the collection will be on display through February 19.

The collection, described as one of the finest in the world, includes many priceless manuscripts and pictures. The exhibit, arranged by Miss Margaret Tuttle, are in four phases of Lincoln's life: Boyhood, New Salem, Springfield and Washington Days. The display is open to the public.

In connection with the display, the library staff has arranged an "open house" for Thursday night, February 17, to which Governor A. B. Chandler, other state officials, University and college heads, and others interested in Lincoln or private collections will be invited.

The gift of a seven-foot sail fish, taken off the coast of Florida, has been made to the department of zoology at the University of Kentucky.

This is the first specimen of its kind to come into the possession of the University. It is now on display in the Science building at the University.

Assembly Program Reviews The Life Of Thomas Edison

Junior Home Room Combines With Physics Class To Give Program

Program Includes Story Of Life And Inventions Of Man's Benefactor

Celebrating Thomas Alvin Edison's ninetieth birthday, Mr. Kemper's junior class in Physics presented a convocation program on Friday, February 11. The Edison Day program included a story of the life and inventions of one of man's greatest benefactors. Sonny Hall introduced the students of the class who participated in the program, planned by Mrs. Miller.

Edison spent his early life at Milan, Ohio. He was educated by his mother and worked to help support his family. Edison was well established as an inventor by 1876 so he set up a workshop at Newark, N. J., later moving to West Orange. Edison made many wonderful inventions including the electric light. Edison's works were recognized not only by the United States but by many European countries. These were among the interesting facts included in Jack Drummy's discussion of Edison's life.

As an inventor Edison is unsurpassed. He began his inventions at the age of 21 and worked up to the time of his death at 80. Catherine Cooper told the students of his greatest inventions during this time. She told of his difficulties with the telephone which Bell eventually got the credit for inventing. However, Edison made this convenience practical.

To climax the program an experiment was performed by Atlee Wilson and Andre Meyer. This was the explanation of the principle of the incandescent lamp. The theory Edison held was that by passing electric current through a carbon thread in a vacuum, light could be produced. The experiment was performed with modern equipment from the science laboratory.

MANY ACTIVITIES TAKE PLACE IN LOWER GRADES

Fifth Grade Plays Basketball

The sixth grade students are studying about the middle ages. They have had some very interesting study about music and pictures of old castles in the middle ages. The students are making new curtains for the rooms and are planning decorations for it also.

The fifth grade boys have chosen a basketball team from their room and are playing other teams in the elementary school. The fifth grade defeated the fourth grade team last Thursday by a score of 5 to 4.

The fourth grade is giving a program for the members of the third grade class. They will show a movie on foods and also sing some Indian songs which Miss Mason taught them. A group in the fourth grade is working on foods.

The third grade is working on an animal map. They have also completed another chapter of their animal book.

They gave a play in their room called "Hamel and the Goose." In the Second Grade work about astronomy they are taking up the study of the changes of the moon. They are studying the moon and also the causes of day and night.

The Elementary School has several new practice teachers this semester who are going to help them in their work.

Comedy Is Chosen By Seniors

Bible Study Begins At U-Hi With Record Attendance Of Boys

History And Junior High Classes Have U.K. Teachers

Many new student teachers were introduced into University High at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Peck and Miss Shipman have more student teachers assisting them in History than any of the other classes in high school. The next class rating close to them for the number of student teachers is English.

The student teachers working under Miss Peck are: Henry Adams, History 12; George Ashwanger, History 9; Ralph Burton, History 10; Billie Hiestand, History 9; Ollie Montgomery and Joy Moore, History 11; Edward Reano, History 10. The student teachers under Miss Shipman are: Woodrow Allen, History 8; Edna Cassidy, Percy Lewis and Eugene Moore, History 7, and Mary Robert Frye, English 7.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Anderson have the following English student teachers working with them: Hazel Brown and Mary Cord, English 9; Marjorie Pieber, Mrs. Alice K. Hall and Mary Rentz, English 10; Clarence Geiger and Neil Stark, English 11; Dorothy Donoho, English 12; Lee Lovett, Corrective English. Doris Collier, Thean Gilbert, Francis House and Nicholas Lutz are working under Mr. Mitchell in Biology class.

Mary Louise Dean, Frannie Murphy and Jessie Penix are working with Mr. Betz in Typing.

Mr. Keffer has the following student teachers working with him: Joe Elam, Chemistry, and Benjamin Risner, Algebra 9. Bernard Mims, Physics, and Howard Orme, General Science, work with Mr. Kemper.

Mary Evelyn Leisure works with Miss West on Latin 9.

Ella Margaret Massie works under Miss Topham on French 12.

This list of student teachers does not include the Music Department, Physical Education and Home Economics.

P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers Association met Wednesday, February 8, 1937, at the University High school with Mrs. R. L. Wilkie, the president, presiding.

The teachers and parents chose February 8, which was Founders' Day, to hold their meetings, for the speaker, Mrs. S. H. Schooler, who is the president of the City Council, gave an interesting talk. For the second speaker, Mrs. M. Scherago gave a talk on the Community Chest drive.

After the program, tea was served and the Parent-Teachers meeting was adjourned.

PLANS MADE

The Senior class of University High already has plans under way for their graduation in the latter part of May. The class has already chosen their cards and invitations which can be purchased from the selection of Harcourt and Company, in Louisville, Kentucky. The regular commencement caps and gowns of gray alpaca have also been chosen from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company.

Bart Peak And Dr. Ligon Lead First Two Discussions Of Year

On February 8, began the first in the annual series of Bible study lessons for boys in the senior high school classes of U-Hi. The first of these weekly discussions which had as its theme "My Home and My Family" was Mr. Bart Peak. The remainder of the discussions will also carry out the general theme of the series which is "with eyes that see."

On February 15 was held the second in the Bible study series. The discussion was led by Professor Ligon who had as his theme "My Friends."

"My Home Town" will be the theme of the discussion on February 26. This discussion to be led by Mr. Ed Wilder, president of the Board of Commerce.

The remainder of the discussion topics include "My Work" on March 1, "My World" on March 8, this topic will be discussed by Prof. J. D. Williams.

Rabbi Grafman will be the guest speaker on March 16 and will have as his topic for discussion "My Religion."

The last of the discussion series will be led by Mr. T. Aubrey Morse, the theme being "Myself."

On March 29, will be held the test over the material covered during the series. Those passing the final test will be awarded certificates.

This course of study was prepared by the Kentucky District Y. W. C. A. and State Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky.

The theme was chosen from Psalm 135, the quotation "Eyes have they, but they see not."

Last year Bible study classes were held for both boys and girls. This year, however, the girls chose not to begin the series.

MANY PROJECTS ARE CARRIED ON BY ELEMENTARY

Work Hard On Magazine

The elementary grades are very busy with their projects at this time.

The fourth grade is arranging their back room to resemble a log cabin. The walls are painted to look like logs. They have arranged to have a fireplace fixed in this cabin. A spinning wheel, cradle, cooking utensils, and rugs have been secured to furnish this inside cabin.

The fifth grade have made four murals of such things as the "Louisiana Purchase" and are now studying about the Mexicans. Charts have been made concerning what the Mexicans eat and how they live.

Although the "Skywriter" is put out by the sixth grade, the fifth grade is now editing a magazine which is published once every week giving the news of the elementary grades.

While the sixth grade is busy on the "Skywriter" at this time, they have also turned their attention to a Medieval Fair. In this fair they plan to have different booths with painters and weavers in them. They are making flowers, baskets, and weavings which they will sell at the fair.

Another project, which they are engaged in is the making of curtains and dyeing them themselves for their room.

Hilda Manning Author Of Choice

Cast Not Yet Chosen

For the past few weeks the senior class has been selecting a play to be used as the annual senior play to be given in the latter part of April. This week "Life Begins at Sixteen," a comedy in three acts, by Hilda Manning, was chosen.

The central characters of the play are Paul and Fannie Hollis, sixteen year old twins. Paul is an imaginative, sensitive boy who has just discovered the meaning of the word "ideas." Fannie is more direct—charming and wholesome and ready for life. As the play opens, Mrs. Hollis has just won a radio contest for naming a new beauty soap, and has been rewarded with a trip to Havana for herself and her husband. Paul utilizes their absence to exercise his temporary rights as "head of the family." First, he decides the Hollis Shoe Store will undergo a modernization campaign; he will put on a sale, with an orchestra, live models, handbills, and all the trimmings. Then he turns his peculiar talents to the private life of his sister, nineteen year old Marjorie Hollis. He has a hunch that her suitor, Crandal Smythe, a young man of visible means is really a racketeer, and sets out to prove it. To aid him in these schemes, he enlists the "Secret Seven," a society of sixteen-year-olds of which he is president—and hilarious complications ensue. Instead of success, their efforts have brought apparent disaster—a disaster enhanced by the unexpected return of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis. But fate has an ace in the hole—several aces—and the playing of them enables Paul and Fannie to turn the tables in a wholly satisfying manner.

Tryouts for the cast will be held the first of next week under the direction of Miss Anderson and Mrs. Miller.

THREE BITS

By SEE ARE

I've noticed the attitude of some of you at the basketball games to-day. The boys and girls that are helping the Hi-Y to sell candy. You seem to think that they are always in the way and that it's just the awfulest thing to have to buy some. The older folks are the worst about it. Just remember that maybe you sold candy at some sort of shindig sometime. Hi-Y has one of the best reasons for selling too. No other person or group has offered or promised to give \$100 dollars for a community Y. M. C. A.

U-Hi has always had something to be proud of and that is the polite spirit of our rooters at the games. Those of us who have been here a good many years have always tried to maintain that feeling but it seems that some of you younger folks who have been here only a short time have been trying to break that up. How about cutting out all of the booing of the referees at the games and yelling at the players when they are shooting fouls? You didn't like the other side to yell at us so show them how to act.

Well folks, you've got one consolation anyway! You won't have to sit through the district tournament and squint, squat or stoop and wonder what the score is. You can read a good board. They say that you'll get a new board for next year but the good ole Seniors will be gone then and the school has certainly been criticized for that rotten one we've got now. Model high school — (?)

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL

One can easily come to think that his school is what the faculty alone wants it to be. However, this is not so for our school and most other schools are in reality what the students make them. The students themselves are the ones who make the school, and it depends practically entirely upon them whether it is a leader or just one of the many ordinary schools. The leadership of any school depends entirely upon the student body in that the students are the ones who, by their talents and ability, place the school on the map and make it a leader. Thus, by those who have gone before us, University High has been placed on the map and is today not only a leader of the schools in Lexington, but also a leader of all the schools in Kentucky; and since this is true, it is now our duty to retain this position of leadership and, in every opportunity which comes our way, to achieve new honors and make it also a leader of the entire United States.

However, remember that University High will only be what the students as a whole make it to be and it cannot set about achieving new honors unless each individual will give his own wholehearted support. Therefore, let us not be contented with our past laurels but set out to achieve new ones not only in a few things such as basketball or other sports alone, but also in each other activity in which we enter.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS VS. TRASH CANS

In front of our school are two huge trash cans, in each room there is to be found a good-sized trash basket, in the halls are white-tiled drinking fountains. These directions are being given, because it is quite apparent that students are becoming awfully confused in the matter.

Close inspection of one fountain brought to light the following list of articles: two apple cores, several candy papers, one banana peeling, one stub pencil, several crumpled sheets of notebook paper, a good sized bite of rotten apple, and lastly a badly used powder puff. This was just one day out of the week, but you have only to try to get a drink to know that such a list, or something approximating it, may be seen every day of every week.

Such a condition is, to say the least, unsanitary, not to mention rather revolting, and many a person has left these fountains without attempting to assuage his thirst. Then, too, how do you think it impresses outsiders who are constantly passing through out building. How does it speak for our home training?

Let us all get together and have a silent but understood "Clean-Up-The-Drinking-Fountain-Week." Perhaps we then can feel safe in drinking the water provided us. Are you a man or are you a mouse? If you see someone throwing trash in YOUR fountains (they are yours and yours and yours) step up and in a polite manner remind him that trash cans are furnished for that very purpose, and perhaps in this way our fountains will eventually look as though they are fountains and lose their trash can appearance.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT JOURNAL

The Student Government of our school is now planning to publish a handbook or journal which, when completed and in print, will be presented to all new students and other persons who are interested in attending University High School. The purpose of this journal is to point out to all students the policies, standards, requirements, and opportunities to be taken advantage of, and many other miscellaneous factors of the school

that are always inquired about by those interested.

The book was assembled and written by the members of the council, each member taking certain topics to investigate and discuss; and when in the unified form the material was typed and is now being sent to the printer.

The things that were kept in mind in the assigning of topics for the booklet were recommendations which were acquired through correspondence with the student council leaders of other state and through the suggestions of our Student Government Convention representatives who attended the conference in Knoxville in October.

We think that the distribution of this journal to all new-coming students will eliminate the waste of time in getting acquainted with our school and the confusion involved in arranging one's schedule, extra-curricular activities, and will aid the student in furthering the details and standards of University High.

EXCHANGES

School days, school days,
Dear new-fangled school days—
Fencing, eurtimkes and plastic art,
Taught with the aid of a Binet chart!

I was a lad with a low I, Q.
You were a maid with minus 2;
Just what we learned we never knew,

But that is the new-fangled way.

THE GUSHER.

"A freshman well started is a freshman happy," is a statement often quoted by the Central High dean of girls (and our own dean of girls has a few of her own quotations, too). The upper classmen at Central are trying to make the freshmen more at home. They say that not nearly as many tickets to the elevators are sold to freshmen, and not as many freshmen wash their own dishes. Some fun—if you aren't a freshman.

After reading exchange papers all these years I have begun to wonder something. Maybe you have, too, because the U-Hi-Lights does it too. The thing is, why do so many of them have "Price 5c" or "Subscription \$1.25 or "2 for 5c" on them, when so few are sold? Most of them seem to be passed out, or grabbed, when Clayton brings it to the front door at U. Hi. And then the ones who do sell are sent to us free of charge, so we really get something that they don't get.

The reports experts in the art of chewing gum, yes, even in classrooms, Miss Peck. They say that the Senior group are the very best school of gum-chewers. Sounds like a perfect imitation of the 4th of July and can be stopped only by an epidemic of lockjaw.

From the Holmes Spun—Every morning look back over your work of yesterday and then try to beat it.

In the Cathedral Tower, they tell you how to make a hit with your friends: Hand a person afflicted with the hiccoughs a mirror.

Have all the Girl Reserves asked you to buy a ticket to the movies in the past couple of weeks? Well, don't think that it's just an epidemic around U. Hi., because it seems to be the thing to do. All the schools are selling them, but maybe someone is buying them. Anyhow, we all tried.

And now you've gotten a small amount of news (if you've gotten this far) from the other high schools all over the country, so we'll say goodbye, till we have to write again.

After three years in high school, all I can say is, "I wish I had studied as hard as I wish I had."

THE LOG.

At a recent wedding, the bride's four brothers—all policemen—were present. The bridegroom went quietly.—Humorist.

A big buck Indian ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store. After it came he took a bite and then started peering between the slices of bread. Finally he looked up and asked the man behind the counter, "You slice 'em ham?"

The counterman replied, "Yes, I sliced the ham."
"Yeah," grunted the Indian, "you darn near miss 'em!"—Welland-Port Calborne Tribune.

Lieutenant—(roaring with rage).
"Who told you to put these flowers on the table?"

Steward—"The commander, sir."
Lieutenant—"Pretty, aren't they?"

LITERARY

In Mr. Brand's first novel, "The Outward Room," he brings to the reader a powerful love story. The novel is not only a conventional love story but it deals with a story of the regeneration of a mind. The story is so well and excitingly written that the reader feels and enjoys the emotions of the two main characters from the first page to the last. As one gets deeper into the novel he becomes more engrossed and interested in the characters and lives of Harriett and John. Their problems and lives are characteristic of many people today living and struggling in any city in the world. The book deals with a psychological problem as well as a social one.

The book opens with Harriet De-muth in a mental hospital where she has been ever since the death of her brother in an automobile accident. She had loved and depended on her brother so much that at his death the shock was so great that she became insane. She had been unable to come out of this shock partly because she blamed her parents for her brother's death; therefore, the hatred for them and her continual brooding over her brother's death made her seem more insane than she really was.

As the years pass she becomes restless and an overwhelming desire to break away comes over her. She can look through bars, into the outer world but that feeling of suppression, of being locked in, and the feeling of being a prisoner is too great for her to master. She plans carefully her escape, and with the unconscious aid of a friendly nurse, she manages to escape into the outer world. The passages which deal with her escape are thrilling and unusually realistic. By hanging on beneath a railroad car and by being picked up by a car, she manages to arrive in New York. There she lives, very poorly and meagerly, on the money received from pawning her ring. For a week she looks for a job while living in a poor tenement house in the slums of New York. She is unsuccessful. Finally, when she is turned out of her room she rides the subways until she is so weak and weary that she stumbles into a restaurant, where she meets John, a machine shop worker, who takes her home with him.

As life begins to crowd in upon her mind, she becomes more normal. After a few days with John she begins to take on his tasks and responsibilities. She washes his dishes. She does his laundry. She cleans his room and prepares his meals. She finds, as she takes on these little and big responsibilities, that she is becoming a responsible and respectable person. Her mind slowly returns to its normal state through these responsibilities. She is again alive and is living life like normal people. As John begins to depend more and more upon her she feels more secure and responsible. They fall in love and this climaxes her struggle for life and with her mind. Together they face life's problems and crises. Thier love grows and develops under this regime. Harriet again seeks work and finds it in a sewing factory. Here she associates with people of her own class, sex and age. She makes friends with the girls. With Anna particularly does she make friends. Through Anna her life is broadened and she has more contact with life and the world.

John, with some fellow workers, is trying to raise the level of working conditions and wages through the labor union. Life for him and Harriet is a constant struggle. They struggle for life, freedom, happiness, and love. They seem to be destined to remain in their rut, but they can be happy and enjoy themselves to the utmost. Harriet is divinely happy. She has returned to her normal self and her and John, only even though they must suffer and struggle, happiness can be with them throughout life.

Even this summary of the plot cannot indicate the depth of the novel. Mr. Brand paints an excellent picture of the lives and problems that might face people today under similar conditions. His characterizations are nobly done. The development of the plot is exciting and thrilling.

Speaking of Hearts

After looking over the situations that prevail at dear old U-Hi, I think it might be a good idea to turn this into an advice column, with the best of intentions, of course. For instance, some good soul might erase that deepening crease on Courtney's brow if he would drop a hint that no race horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him (especially Courtney's). His only asset to his race horse tips is his lie-ability. After you finish with him you might take about six individuals from the senior class and advise them that its never good to go around with another boy's girl unless you can go two rounds with him. From the looks of things, some people don't seem to be equal to that. "This said that Louise might be suffering from a compound fracture of the illusions. But then, who won't?"

Well, it seems Valentine has done its usual share in helping along those budding romances that are bound to be (even though all doors are locked at 2:30 with no exception on the auditorium).

No matter how old you get to be I guess everyone still likes to get these little red hearts with pretty verses on them to make you feel good. From the looks on some of the faces around here they must have been extra good this year, or at least from the expression on Julia's face you wouldn't exactly think she had suffered any tragedy, and that might go for Margo as well?

You know, speaking of hearts, I always thought all hearts were shaped the same but apparently I was wrong or else my calculations have gone haywire, for instance take Bruce's heart, now his is the good old fashioned, smooth, true heart, but on the other hand take Clayton's. His heart has so many right angles and curves in it, it would take a geometry professor to figure it out. And since I am not a geometry prof I'll leave it to you.

Well, we must stick to valentine theme so let's have a few of those songs of the heart, to finish up with—"I See Your Face Before Me," Mr. Williams; "You've Found A New Love," Clayton Robinson; "Donkey Serenade," Jack Drummy; "Double Dare You," Robert Hupp; "In the Still of the Night," Bob's horse coming in; "Sweet Some One," Mary Beal Mylor; "I Only Want A Buddy Not A Sweetheart," Bobby Martin; "I've Been Hearing Tales On You," Anegline Wyatt; "Posin'," Patty Caudill; "I Have A True Confession," Tom Moody.

On Finishing the Last Exams

(With apologies to all poets)

Examinations!
Like the torture of branding irons they came;

Like the ceaseless drip of water,
Like the Inquisition brought by Spain.

Where do they come from?
Why do we have them?

To haunt our dreams and waking hours
To plunge our gaiety into despair.

Examinations.
And headaches and black coffee,
A week of misery, a moment of relief,

And then they go
To come again amid the glory of spring.

Something should be done.
—On the Hill

Professor of English—Correct this sentence—"Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Pupil—"Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

—The High Times

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of University High held their last regular meeting on Thursday, February 3, at the Y. W. C. A. building, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Some of the girls from the University of Kentucky Y. W. C. A. had dinner with the University High Girl Reserves, and gave a short talk on how the Y. W. C. A. operates in college, and also told about "The Junior Round Table," and its motive.

The program committee met on Tuesday, February 1, and planned for the annual recognition services to be held on Friday, March 4.

Photography Club

On Friday, February 4, the Photography Club held their regular meeting, which is under the direction of Mr. Kemper.

It was decided that a person must have five prints before he is able to enter the contest, on the best snapshots for two weeks. They also discussed at the last meeting on "How to Take Pictures," and everyone in the club showed their pictures on "Lights and Shadows." Each week a cup will be awarded to the winner.

The Debating Club

The Debating Club of University High is well under way now. The

club had their intramurals last Friday, February 4, at the school. David Trapp and Lewis Sawir, of the Sophomore class defeated Glenn Mohney and Dick Hord of the Junior class.

Jean Vallean is secretary of the club, and the members consist of those from the speech class and any other U. H. students who wish to join. Mrs. Sherman Miller is coach of the club.

Hi-Y

The members of the Hi-Y of University High school met on Monday, January 31, at the Y. M. C. A. for their regular meeting. Dinner was served, and Lloyd Ramsey, president, presided. The boys sat around and had a general discussion. The meeting was closed by the Hi-Y benediction.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club has been working on the Senior play which will be given later on in the spring. They have been choosing the ones to take the parts from the Senior class.

They have also at the present time been working on three one-act plays, whose parts are to be taken by members of the class. Two of the plays are already well under hand. These are "Fancy's Knell" and "Headlines From Paradise."



SO THEY SAY

By HU KARES

I guess I oughta leave a big space here for the people who will cuss me out for anything I might say in this here bit but really, don't get mad—at least mad enough to hit me—'cause it's all in fun and if you can't take it you might get hit back—

About the time you feel like you could really write some tough, goovy, slushy, sticky scandal on some people in particular then said parties are just as nice and don't do a thing and that leaves you out in the cold and you have to write on everybody in general. And on top of that one of these feature writers (the one that got done out of this column for this issue) beat me to a little bit of scandal so I can't use it. (It was old anyway!) I always thought that a good scandaler ought to always have plenty of people mad at him or her, but "her" says you live longer if you act nice and don't offend anyone. Well, I did want to be an old man some day, but—

Maybe I can be a nice "little old lady" and swap some stories instead. Starting at the bottom and working up, which is the root of all successful (?) people, the only natural thing to write is about this column first so I'll have first say after all. There ain't much to tell—you all know Marvin has lost his pin—he really gets down to his work—she always seems awfully red in the face—he has a style that does the best college boy all up in the air—Oh well, don't get disturbed, it will be all over with in a little while—those ninth grade things don't last, and believe me—

Hu Kares thinks no one does care so I'm givin' a little bit of helpful hope (?) which will get more than one result.

Margo—Listen hon, I never heard of anyone that could play with fire and get away with it except the old Roman gods and they've been dead a long time.

Buddy Brown—Little brothers should not be seen or heard is quite a bit more appropriate than that old thing they used to say so Bud—argue with your sister some time—when she's alone.

Jane Daniels—You remind me of a cute Soph we had about two years ago—blonde and all that—let's hope you aren't as fickle!

John Allen—Keep goin' Bud, someone that acts natural around this place is a sight for sore eyes—and you're it.

Sophomore Girls—Act like you are Sophs, not Senior girls. You'll be one someday so wait until then. You're much better now anyway!

Bob Courtney—Zippers would come in handy on your rub lips.

Jack Drummy—There isn't enough space to tell you something, except that one of these days you'll be sittin' at home with nothing to do if all your crushes wear out as quickly as the last one did. You're cute, you little dickins, but you're gonna get took for takin'.

Jimmy Marlowe—Ditto.

Angeline Wyatt—"Beautiful but Dumb" never had a better example. I wish you'd fall in love so you could quit acting like a Mona Lisa on wheels (Poor little Drummy).

At least it looks like we could do some courtin' at school, in the day time—folks don't like to see us do it at night, anyplace—and it's always happened—even to you oldsters.

Atlee Wilson—"The Voice of Experience" has nothing on you, boy! I don't know why it is but every year it seems like the Junior boys are the object of all affections. You ain't the first son, so don't get blowed up. That cute, corned cutie from the country and the pace settin' freshman will blow you up enough if they don't blow you top first.

Sonny Hall: Whoa now Sonny boy, don't make too many rash

Social and Personal

Haines-Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Haines announce the marriage of their daughter, Mila, to Mr. John R. Vaughn, of Lexington.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday in Louisville, the Rev. A. J. Russell officiating.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Boyd, wore a tweed sport suit with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses and sweet peas. The bride wore a violet blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red and yellow roses.

Preceding the marriage a bridal dinner was given at the French Village. Those attending the dinner were: Rev. and Mrs. Russell, Katherine Boyd, Joe Waller, Mila Haines, and John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will make their home at 113 Iroquois Court.

The Apple-Pi dance, which was given at the Phoenix Hotel Friday was attended by Misses Louise Ewan and Carola Sanders, Messrs. Jimmy Marlowe, Richard Daniel, Sonny Hall, Bruce Price, Dan Marshall and Seth Botts.

Miss Mildred Pierson visited her grandparents in Laurel county the week-end of February 5.

Miss Patty Caudill spent the week-end at her home in Morehead, Kentucky.

Miss Sara Frances Masters spent the week-end with her grandmother in Nicholasville.

Emmett Logan spent the week-end of February 5, at his camp at Clifton ferry.

Mr. Brooker Bassett entertained with a badminton party at the Whitney farm February 5. Lunch was served at noon and they attended the

theater in the afternoon. Guests were: Brownell Talbert, Pat Griffin, Alice Headley, and Laurence Hammet.

Miss Pat Griffin participated in a concert at Memorial hall in the annual Young artist concert Sunday, February 6. She played "Waltz in A Flat" and "Spring Time in the Forest" on the piano.

Those attending the Guignol play "The Spider" opening night, Monday, February 7, from University high school were Misses Dorothy Preston, Wilma Gorman, Betsey Knapp, Louise Ewan, and Mrs. Miller, Messrs. Jimmy Marlowe, Tony McCain, Morton Maugins, and Don Galloway.

Misses Mary Jo Whitehouse and Esther Price were joint hostesses to a lovely tea at Miss Whitehouse's home on Cherokee Park, February 12. Miss Whitehouse wore an apricot taffeta evening dress with gold flowers in her hair. Miss Price wore a cherry satin evening gown with rhinestones in her hair. With the hostesses in the receiving line were their mothers. Mrs. Whitehouse wore a bleached satin evening dress. Mrs. Price wore a blue satin evening dress. Valentine decorations were used. Mrs. Miller in red velvet and Miss Shipman in cocktail wine chiffon velvet poured tea. The assistants were: Miss Susan Randall, Lela Nichols, Lucy Meyer, Ellen Obannon, Jane Thomas, Barbara Melvin, and Betty Walkman. Christine Whitehouse and Allison Evans took the cards at the door.

Mr. Dick Hord spent two weeks in Florida recently.

Miss Mary Hardy left February 11, with her mother and father to spend two weeks in Florida.

Daily Gossiping Society Bravely Carries On Amid Many Obstacles

"Hi, Pal! Just thought I'd call you up to find out what lessons we have for tomorrow. Yeah, page 603, I get it. Huh? Me too, you'd think she'd get tired of assigning so many pages at once, wouldn't yuh? I haven't copied my notes this semester and the work books are due Monday. O-o-h! You mean we have to get notes on four things tomorrow! Good night! We'll be getting history notes till daybreak!"

"Do you have your English theme for tomorrow? I'm only three themes behind so far, tomorrow makes four."

No, I don't think we have any biology for tomorrow. What? Oh, that was supposed to be for an experiment but we were hungry—well raw potatoes and bacon haven't killed anyone yet, have they? Besides, raw apples are O. K.

"That tickled me, too. I bet Claude Trapp really got a lot of good pictures with that candid camera of his while we were digging out in the court. Harold Latham managed to handle that rake so it looked exactly like he was working."

"Why, I thought it was—year—no stuff—so Carol is wearing his Hi-Y pin? Wonder what all the ninth grade girls think. Well, Julia Foley is wearing Marvin Meyers' pin isn't she? Annahoo Bruce has his!"

That makes two pair you've run through this week! (doesn't it? Soon as I have my diploma (when and if) I'm going to sue our ole alma mater for damages to stockings and—aint it the truth? Before they're worn out, hose usually give you a run for your money.

"Yeah, yeah! Sure! Why not? O. K. by me. What did—Oh, shush a minute. Horace Heldt's orchestra is playing "You're a Sweetheart"—You can talk now, go ahead—unhuh. We had more fun. Catherine Cooper nearly fell off the piano stool when she saw 'em. Then she came up to Bobby and said, 'Well, I never expected to see you here, in church,' and when she saw Tom Moody—well!"

"Tomorrow afternoon, oke-doke! Did ye know ye editor of our school rag known as the Hi Lights has added another column to his list. Boy! And has everyone been laying low."

Had you noticed how long Marge's fingernails are? Well, neither had I but Atlee Wilson did and he spoke rather feelingly about 'em, too!

They're playing "Ten Pretty Girls" on the radio now, that always reminds me of Jack Drummy,

you know, "Kissing girls may be fun but your heart picks on one" and he seems to have picked on "the saucy little redhead." Pretty neat, eh? Huh, oh, yeah, I get you. "Nice work if you can get it."

That's what he said, you know, someone ought to tell that boy that you can't save time by keeping late hours.

Gosh, I did, too. I got home and I'd bitten all of my fingernails off. Well, they didn't beat us much. "Richie" puts his elbows on his knees to make himself comfortable while he sits on the bench.

Maybe "Pop" tipped him off that if you sit in that position Mr. Kemper can see you when he looks down the bench for a substitute. Isn't it funny the bench never seems long enough to accommodate the whole string? Lloyd sure did look out of place sitting up in the bleachers nursing his foot, didn't he?

"Yep, did you? Yeah, she had a date with Kermit and you know—oh, who told you? Things sure do get around. Annahoo someone saw 'em and called up at the Gorman's and asked if they would please have Wilma put the flare back where they swiped it from. Huh—and Wilma had it all polished up an' every thing 'cause she thought it would look so cute in her room."

"I couldn't find 'em. Angeline said she got all of her notes in 20 minutes but I don't see how she—Miss Peek said Elson Elson—"

"What was that? I thought you'd hung up on me—huh. Nothing on your conversation, is it? Yeah, I believe he wants to use the phone—well, I have to study anyway and answer some letters. Say, did he write to you too? What did he say? Oh, I'll wait till you run and get it."

"No, you can't have the phone now, 'cause I'm using it. I have not. I'll talk just as long as I want to and—oh hello—just a sec till I close the door. Everyone's making so much racket around here I can't even hear thunder—Okay, continue. Yeah, that's the way he started mine too. Ditto, same here. No, he didn't say that, but he said—why the nerve of some people, to write the very same letter practically—wait a minute, mother's calling me."

"Yesman, alright, just a minute. Say, keep, mom says I have to go to bed now. No, I'll get all that in study hall. I'm too sleepy to get any lessons tonight. Okay, I'll see you first thing in the morning. I have somepin' important to tell you."

University of Kentucky News

Kentucky To Play Notre Dame In Louisville In 1939

In answer to the clamor for University of Kentucky athletics contests to be held in Louisville, Adolph Rupp, Wildcat basketball coach has just announced that his team would meet Notre Dame next winter in Louisville, probably on January 14. The game will probably be played in the Jefferson County Armory, although arrangements have not been completed for a playing floor for the contest.

New Journalism Instructor Appointed At U. K.

Willis C. Tucker, Beckley, W. Va., professor of journalism at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., for the past six and one-half years, has been appointed instructor in journalism at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, to fill a vacancy in the department caused by the death, early in December, of Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder of the department and its head for 23 years. Tucker has assumed his duties.

The new instructor in journalism at the University of Kentucky will teach feature writing, verbal criti-

cism, public opinion and a class in beginning reporting. He is a graduate of New River State College at Montgomery, W. Va., and received his M. A. degree from West Virginia University. At present he is working on his Ph. D. degree in English from Ohio State University.

Professor Tucker has had practical experience on two West Virginia daily newspapers and two weeklies, and has served at various times as special correspondent for the Associated Press from Beckley.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Average College Boy Spends Less Money, Says U. K. Dean

The average college boy spends much less money today than he did during the prosperous years from 1923 to 1929, according to Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Discussing fraternities, Dean Jones pointed out that they serve a distinct purpose in assisting from one to three members to earn their board and keep each year, by giving them "jobs in and around fraternity houses. Fraternity parties and entertainment are not as elaborate as they were ten years ago, according to the University of Kentucky dean, and the groups are spending less on such festivities.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University in commenting on the trends among students in their social and economic relationships, said that women students are spending more money this year than they spent six years ago, at the same time, however, competition for campus jobs is much greater than it was then. "Ten years ago, it was quite the thing for a girl to work," said the University dean of women, "but now she is accepted socially whether she works or not." The National Young Administration movement was given credit by the Kentucky dean for the broader attitude toward girl students working.



SPORTS PAGE



Nicholasville To Battle Purples Tomorrow Night

U-Hians Favored To Trounce Tarantulas For Second Time This Year

"B" TEAMS TO PLAY
FIRST AT 7:00 P. M.

Tomorrow night the Purples of University High will be seeking their second victory of the season over the Nicholasville Tarantulas when they meet on the former's floor in what promises to be an interesting game.

Earlier in the season the Kempermen defeated the Purple and Gold outfit by a score of 33-14 but were forced to use all of the power they could muster to do so.

Nicholasville has a quintet which, although not reputed for its strength, is plenty good to scare any team in Central Kentucky and make them take notice. With this in mind the U-Hians will not go on the floor with a spirit of over-confidence which could very easily give Nicholasville the game.

In O'Connell the Tarantulas have a one-man threat who the Purples must keep bottled up in order to hold the Nicholasville aggregation in check. On the other hand the University High boys are all scoring threats and an opposing team cannot hope to whip them by holding any one man in check.

Taking all into consideration this department predicts a victory for Petie Kemper's club although it may not be easily won from their opponents. In fact it would not be much of a surprise if the Jessamine county lads held the Purple margin of victory to less than eight points.

The B team, who has dropped more games than it should have during the season, will also be expected to turn in a victory over the Tarantulas which will help make amends for their defeat at the hands of Bryan Station B outfit Tuesday night. They are capable of displaying polished form but have not been able to hit their stride as yet for some unknown reason and tomorrow night should see them at their best.

The game will be called at 8:15 and the preliminary encounter between the B teams of both outfits will start promptly at 7:00.

Eaglets Bow To U-High Purples

The University High school pupils rang up their eighth win in nine starts by defeating the Breckinridge Training school, 23-15, on Friday, February 4.

Despite the loss of Lloyd Ramsey, regular forward, University Hi displayed a strong combination. Marlowe, University center, scored ten points for high scoring honors of the game. Hall, Purple forward, was second with eight points.

The Purples took the lead early in the game and held on to it to the finish. University High led 7-5 at the end of the first quarter, and raised it to 14-7 at the half.

Despite the fact that University High was ahead of the boys from Breckinridge, the game was close throughout with the score staying nearly even throughout. The game was fast and clean with few fouls being called on either outfit. The summary:

U-Hi (23) (15) Breckinridge
Papania (3) F (5) Carr
Hall (8) F (4) B. Fraley
Marlowe (10) C Tatum
Drummy (2) G (4) Judd
Robinson G Pritchard
Substitutes: Breckinridge—Clik, Helwig (2), Hogg, Ponder, C. Fraley and Caudill.
Referee—Glib, Kentucky.

Bryan Station Victim of U-Hi By 31-21 Score

Playing ragged ball throughout, the University High Purples took a 31 to 21 decision over the Bryan Station Indians on the University High court last Tuesday night. The Kempermen, led by Ramsey with 19 markers, could not gain a commanding lead until the middle of the third quarter. Both teams started off slowly and missed many easy shots before Ramsey put in a rebound after five minutes of play. A free throw by Lane was the only other score made in the first period. Both teams started hitting with better regularity and the Purples led by 13 to 10 at the half. With Ramsey again finding the range, the Kempermen pulled away in the third period and were never threatened thereafter.

The victory, the eleventh in thirteen starts for University High, was gained unimpressively over a weaker team. Much improvement is needed if stronger teams are to be defeated. The Purple defense was lax for the first time in the last few weeks. The Indians were frequently open for craps which they missed. The rebound work was poor and shooting was bad.

The scoring was led by Ramsey with 19 points. Williams was high for the Indians with 6.

In the preliminary, the Bryan Station Papooses nosed out the U-Hi seconds 11 to 10 on a goal by Linkenfelter in the last 15 seconds of play.

The summary:
Ramsey (19) .. F (4) H. Honican
Hall (5) F Moore
Marlowe (4) .. C (4) Curtis
Robinson (2) .. G Dalley
Drummy G (4) Lane
U-Hi (31) (21) Bryan Station
Substitutes: U-Hi—Papania (1); Bryan Station—Williams (6), Bunch (2), R. Honican (1), Greathouse.
Referee: Glib, Kentucky.

BEARS LEADING IN VOLLEYBALL TILTS

GIRLS TEAMS IN TIE

Girls' intramural basketball has been progressing for three weeks and at present three teams are tied for the lead. Teams captained by Lea Nichols, Margaret Stokes, and Jeanne Valleau have each won three games and lost two. Emily Young's team has won one game and lost four. This afternoon Stokes plays Young and Nichols plays Valleau. Intramural basketball is expected to last about two more weeks and then class teams are to be organized and a round-robin tourney is to be conducted. The freshmen and sophomores are expected to be the favorites.

Boys' volleyball is played three times each week and the teams are evenly divided. Bob Meyers' Bears are in the lead closely followed by the "Monkeys" who have Nelson Woolcott as their captain. The "Lions," captained by Harry Miller and the "Tigers" with Nixie Peak at the head bring up the rear. The team that wins is usually the one that can get the most of its players out on the teams at the bottom of the standings often beat those at the top.

After the basketball season a boys' class basketball tournament is to be held. It has not been decided whether the members of the varsity will be allowed to participate or not. Individual tournaments will be held in ping-pong, paddle-tennis, badminton, horse-shoes and doubles and mixed doubles in paddle-tennis and badminton.

PURPLES LOSE TO CARDINALS

U-Hi Unable To Hit Stride; Last Half Rally Falls Short; Lose 16-14

The Clark County High school basketball team handed the University High team a 16-14 defeat Tuesday night, February 8, before a madly cheering audience. The victory by Clark County was considered an upset by all close observers of the U-Hi. The reserve team had won the previous game by a score of 16-12.

The game was a rough and tumble contest throughout. Neither team played up to its ability and especially did U-Hi lack the drive and spirit that has won them nine games this season. The closeness and roughness of the battle excited the spectators to a high degree during the last half of the contest. On the whole the game showed little of the basketball ability which the teams are capable of displaying.

The game started off with the varsity Purples going ahead, 6-0. Clark County then came back strongly and the score at the end of the quarter was 6-4. During the second quarter the show was all Clark County's. They scored five points. After the half U-Hi came back fighting and ready to pull their usual last half rally to win. They tried desperately but were only able to pull within two points of the stubborn Clark County five. At the close of the third period the score stood at 12-10 in favor of the visitors. As the last period began the spectators began to realize that the Clark County five was determined to hold onto their lead. They seemed to be right because the game ended with Clark County winning, 16-14.

The game was featured by the fine play of forward Sonny Hall, who led both teams in scoring with seven points. The rest of the team played credible ball, although their playing was far below par. The summary:
Clark County (16) (14) U-Hi
Bush (4) F (1) Papania
Wiseman (2) F (7) Hall
Watts C (4) Marlowe
May (5) G Drummy
Rogers (3) G (2) Robinson

Three Games Remain On U-Hi Schedule; Wilmore Is Strongest

Only three games left on the sixteen game schedule of the University High School Purples and they will have completed one of the most successful seasons yet experienced by a Purple quintet.

To date the Kempermen have dropped but two games; one to Picadome by 26-25, which they later avenged 20-15, and one to the Clark County Cardinals by 16-14 with Lloyd Ramsey, ace U-Hi forward out of the line-up with a bad foot.

But after dropping the last game the U-Hians regained their winning form by licking the Mt. Sterling Trojans, one of the strongest teams in the C. K. C., and showed that they did not intend to lose another decision. But to uphold these intentions they will have to down Nicholasville tonight, and Frankfort and Wilmore on Tuesday and Friday respectively of next week.

All of these last three quintets are exceedingly dangerous foes from the standpoint of them upsetting the Purples and Petie Kemper's outfit will have to be on their toes every minute of these games. Especially strong are the Wilmore Bearcats who were beaten earlier in the season by University High by only eight points, but the formers have improved greatly since that time. Another factor which will make a U-Hi victory well earned will be the fact that the game will be played on three enemy's floor, where they are very hard to defeat.

MIDWAY WILL BE FAVORITE IN DISTRICT

Henry Clay, University High, And Picadome Thoroughbreds Remain Constant Threats; Wilmore Good

MARCH 3, 4, AND 5 TO BE TOURNEY DATES

In looking over the prospects for the coming 43rd District tournament on March 3, 4 and 5, we find some very strong teams competing for the honors. The team which probably holds the pole position in the race is the Midway Bluejays. This squad from Midway lost to Bryan Station in the finals of the district last year but went on to win the Regional and then the State tournament.

Although the Bluejays lost most of their best men by graduation, they still have a formidable aggregation with Murphy, a forward, as the spark plug.

Another team which has been far up in the running is the Picadome Thoroughbreds. They have won a large percentage of their games and have defeated some strong Central Kentucky teams.

The Henry Clay Blue Devils, after getting off to a slow start, have been picking up speed lately. Last Friday night the Devils defeated the strong Frankfort Panthers by a very large score. This team from Henry Clay will have to be watched closely.

The University High School Purples have almost the same percentage of games won as the Thoroughbreds from Picadome. These two schools have played two games this year and in the first game, the Picadome squad emerged triumphant by a score of 26-25, but in the second game the Purples turned the tables and won by a score of 20-15. The district tournament this year may bring some surprising results because the teams in and around Lexington are fairly well matched.

KEMPERMEN BEAT MT. STERLING FIVE BY 21 TO 15 SCORE

Friday night the University High Purples defeated the Trojans from Mt. Sterling in a hard-fought contest in the Purples' gymnasium. University High won 21-15 for its tenth victory in 12 starts.

University broke into an early lead and held onto it throughout the game. The game was fast and close the entire way with few fouls being called on either side. The University High netters put on their best scoring ability in the first quarter when the second 13 points to Mt. Sterling's 5 were made.

The individual scoring was low and close with Ramsey and Marlowe of University High and Ratliff of Mt. Sterling leading with six points each. Despite the fact that the Trojans shot from far out in the court they could not hit enough goals to win the contest.

University High was leading the Trojans, 15-13 at the end of the half and 17-15 at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 21-15 in favor of University High.

In a preliminary game between the University Hi "B" team and the Mt. Sterling "B" team, the Trojan netters defeated the University High "B" team, 9-5 in a close game. The summary:

U-Hi (21) (15) Mt. Sterling
Ramsey (6) F (4) Barnes
Hall (5) F (3) Ishmael
Marlowe (6) C Carrick
Drummy G (6) Ratliff
Robinson (4) G (2) Lockridge
Substitutes: University High—Papania; Mt. Sterling—Marshall, Wright, Osborne, and Gatewood.
Referee—Glib, Kentucky.



SPORT SPARKS

Success has crowned the strong U-Hi basketball team on its three jaunts into the Central Kentucky Conference. The Purples easily defeated Nicholasville and Versailles earlier in the season, and last Friday, after a tough battle, emerged victorious over a strong Mt. Sterling quintet by 21-15. Prior to last Friday's defeat the Mt. Sterling club had lost only two games, and those were lost to good teams in the first of the season before Mt. Sterling had hit its stride. The U-Hians handed defeat to an extra good ball club.

Intersectional basketball tilts are bringing about a much desired end. The rules interpretation in the South has been much more strict than in the North and West. But games played by representatives from these different sections of the country are bringing about a more uniform interpretation of the rules. When first these intersectional tilts were carried, the games almost always ended with one of the contestants feeling they had not been given a fair deal. This made it hard on intersectional games, but as more were played conditions became better, and today it is becoming more and more uncommon to hear grievances from teams competing from different sections in the country.

Last month two college teams in Louisiana had a scoring battle for a basketball game. They were Centenary and Loyola. At the end of the regular playing time the score was tied at 68-68. An overtime period was played and Centenary emerged the victor by a score of 78-72. Twice during the melee the referees became so exhausted they had to take time out for themselves. As a whole the game was nearer an endurance contest than a basketball game.

Coch Adolph Rupp's basketball team played slush, ragged basketball last Saturday night, but were still good enough to beat Alabama, 28-21. Hagan, red-headed senior, who received such praise from Laurence Shropshire's column, "Down in Front," had two big blisters in his feet and was unable to play his best, making only two field goals. However, at times the "Cats" showed the calibre ball they are capable of playing and are still ranked as big favorites to win the Southern Conference tourney next month.

The winner of the S. E. Conference tourney will travel to Kansas City the day after the tourney in Louisiana ends, to compete with the best teams in the country for the National Basketball Championship. It would be a great chance for the Wildcats to meet good competition and show the stuff they're made of. However, it will be hard going for the team that represents the S. E. conference, inasmuch as the Conference tourney does not end until one day before the National tourney begins.

The U-Hi Purples have lost only two games this season and have only three more games before the 43rd District Tournament. The Purples have had a most successful season, defeating some of the best teams in Central Kentucky. The Purples have an excellent chance to go places in the tournaments to follow and will make the season the most successful in many a year at U-Hi if they do.

The Purples play Nicholasville tomorrow night in the U-Hi gym.

U-Hi Lights Receives Invite To Southeast Emory Contest

Scholarship To Emory University Given To Staff Winner; Silver Trophy Presented

Invitation has been received by U. Hi Lights to enter the ninth annual contest of the Emory University Department of Journalism and the Atlanta Journal to determine the best high school newspapers in the Southeastern states. The contest is open to all accredited high schools in the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

A scholarship of \$210 to Emory University will be awarded to the editor or a member of the staff of the paper adjudged best in each of five groups. In addition, the Atlanta Journal will award a handsome permanent silver trophy to the paper which, size and opportunity considered, is judged to be the best in the South.

Classifications will be: Group I, schools with more than 1,500 students; Group II, schools with 500-1,500 students; Group III, schools with fewer than 500 students; Group IV, mimeographed papers; Group V, school papers in community newspapers. Distinguished newspaper ratings will be awarded to all papers of exceptional merit.

Four of the prize-winning editors in the 1937 contest entered the freshman class at Emory last fall: David Chewing, editor of the Greenville High News, Greenville, S. C.; Calvin Kyle, editor of the Boys' High Tatler, Atlanta; Harold Johnson, editor of the Green and Gold, Canton High School, Canton, Ga.; and James K. Jobson, editor of the Stinger, Calhoun County High School, Oxford, Ala.

According to Prof. Raymond B. Nixon, head of the Emory Journalism department, papers will be judged on the quality of writing and reporting, appearance of headlines and make-up, quantity and appearance of advertising, circulation in relation to size of school, and general editorial policy and enterprise. Judges will be Wright Bryan, city editor of the Atlanta Journal; Warren Duffee, editor of the Emory Wheel; and Professor Nixon. Results of the competition will be announced in April.

U. Hi. Lights received honorable mention in the Emory contest in its class last year. Several years ago it was awarded a first prize scholarship worth \$200. The editor was Alice Daugherty, who did not take advantage of the honor.

Bernie Shively New Head Of Athletic Dept.

On Wednesday, February 23, Bernie Shively, who was head of the physical education department of University High School, was appointed the University of Kentucky athletic director.

The appointment of Shively was made by a special committee of the Athletic Council to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Coach Chet Wynne.

Shively has appointed Ab Kirwan, who was coach of Du Pont Manual High School in Louisville, as chief of the Wildcats' football team. Shively left the selection of assistant coach to Kirwan and Kirwan appointed Shively to coach the varsity line.

Shively is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has lived in Lexington since 1927. Here at U-Hi he directed the intra-mural sports and was one of the organizers of the Outing Club.

The offices of Shively and Kirwan will be in the University of Kentucky gymnasium.

Girl Reserves Yearly Service Is To Be Held

Initiation of New Members
By Officers Is Program For
Convocation Tomorrow

Dorothy Preston, President
and Mildred Miller, Chair-
man of Membership Com-
mittee, Preside

The Girl Reserves of University High will hold their annual recognition service for new members of the Girl Reserve Club on Friday, March 4, in convocation.

Once every year the Girl Reserves initiate all the new girls who have attended three consecutive meetings of the club. Girls of the sophomore, junior and senior classes are eligible, and for the past two years they have voted to admit the freshman girls as well.

The girls who are to be initiated tomorrow are Katherine Boyd, Patty Caudill, Edith Conant, Ruth Ann Earnest, Frances Field, Ernestine Fish, Julia Foley, Esther Friedman, Margaret Johnson, Betsy Knapp, Jane McConnell, Lucy Meyer, Sara Milward, Mary Beale Mylor, Lella Nichols, Ellen O'Bannon, Jean Phipps, Susan Randall, Margaret Stokes, Nancy Jean Tutt, Jeanne Valleau, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Frances Williams, and Emily Young.

For the service the girls will be dressed in white, and each girl will carry a candle. All of the present members of the club will take part in the service, but Dorothy Preston, the president, and Mildred Miller, the chairman of the membership committee, will lead the service.

The parents and friends of all the girls are invited to attend the program.

MANY PROJECTS ARE CARRIED ON BY ELEMENTARY

Basketball Teams Organized
In A Few Grades

There are many projects being carried on in the elementary school. Among these are the basketball teams which have been selected from the students of the different grades. They have been playing each other. Recently the sixth grade chose a team and defeated the fourth grade team, 6-0.

The February issue of the Skywriter came out with a well designed cover by Marie Crutcher, representing "Moorland Mouse," a book the sixth grade had been reading.

The sixth grade students are still working on their Medieval unit.

The fourth grade students have helped the looks of their room greatly by making and putting up new curtains. They have also completed their Pioneer Room, which is very nice and they would be glad to have the high school students come and see it.

The fifth grade is taking up a new unit on the study of Mexico. They are starting some very interesting work and are going to make some Mexican pottery.

The students of the fifth grade gave a very interesting convocation program Friday morning. It was a Professor Quiz program with Neville Dunn acting as the professor.

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

A detailed map of the University of Kentucky grounds, styled "A Trip Among the Buildings at the University," has been released by the University publicity bureau for the convenience of visitors and new students to the campus.

Free guide service also has been arranged by the bureau, Elmer G. Sulzer, director, has announced. The map not only is a key to the buildings on the campus, but also shows the auto and walk routes and convenient parking areas.

Plans for the exhibition of prize-winning snapshots at the University of Kentucky library are set for March 1 to 4.

The Lexington Leader and the Lexington Camera Club are sponsors of this exhibit which will be open to the public from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The pictures in the exhibit represent the best efforts of many of the best amateur photographers in America.

Those who visit this week's exhibit are expected to see the best display of amateur photography ever seen in Lexington.

The pictures will be on display in the ground-floor lobby of the University library where the public will be welcome to see them.

Pictures Are Taken Of U-Hi Students For Publicity Dept.

Local and Louisville Papers
To Publish Still of Differ-
ent Groups At Work

Mr. Sulzer, publicity director of the University of Kentucky, had charge of taking pictures of some of the University High school classes, February 16.

Among the pictures that were taken were the senior girls in their gym class, some of our dramatic students broadcasting from the University of Kentucky hookup at the Art Center. Pictures of the Student Council also were taken. The photographers also took pictures of the University High basketball team.

The purpose for taking the various pictures was for publicity and some of the pictures will appear in the local newspapers.

THREE BITS By SEE ARE

Well folks, tonight is the night—you know, the tournament! And believe me, you all had better be over at the Gym at 7 o'clock sharp. This is the last chance you'll get to yell for some of us Seniors (that is, until the regional tournament) so you'd better really yell. I'm not going out on the proverbial limb and then have to crawl back into a hole like all the downtown writers are doing so I'll just stay on the ground and say outright that St. Catherine's has a cinch of a chance to come in tenth! Pretty safe!

It seems that "Ego Marlowe" is either trying to get into the movies or he had a heart attack because one good (?) tux shirt got ruined Saturday night at the Military Ball by a sweet inscription from a rolling Stone—"To Jim from Paula." Oh well, these autograph hounds ought to be exterminated—Want a frame, "Jim?"

I'm not trying to start something or anything (but wouldn't mind) but you juniors had better fork over with a banquet or else—else that free-for-all you boys tried to start and didn't want to finish with the Seniors might turn up anyhow! Ten to one on the Seniors.

SENIOR PLAY CAST SELECTED; MILLER, ANDERSON TO DIRECT

Students Are Pleased With Convo Program

SCHOOL'S TALENT
RIVALS PROF. QUIZ

Sawin, Brown and Trapp Win
Applause By Clever Imita-
tion of National Program

"Headlines from Paradise" Is
Production of Dramatics Class

Convocation programs for the last three weeks have improved a great deal over the previous programs that have been presented.

The first of the improved trio was a Professor Quiz program put on by Louis Sawin as Professor Quiz, Bedford Brown as the announcer of the program and David Trapp. The program was a success because of the unusual manner in which it was done. The boys and girls who were questioned were picked out at random from the audience, also the announcer added much to the program with his line of gab about the peculiar product he was advertising.

The following week the students were entertained with a solo by Dorothy Preston and then Miss Mason led the group in singing a few songs for the rest of the program.

The last but not the least of the three programs was the excellent play that was put on by the dramatics class under the direction of Mrs. Miller. The students in the play were Dorothy Preston, Angelina Wyatt, Jimmy Marlowe and Lloyd Ramsey. The play portrayed how through a trick of fate a doctor revenged himself against the murderer of his wife and only child.

WILLIAMS, LIGON AND MITCHELL GO TO NAT'L MEET

Meeting Being Held In Atlan-
tic City; Training for Safe-
ty Education

Mr. Williams and Mr. Mitchell left for Atlantic City Friday, February 25, for the meeting of the National Committee for Teacher Training in Safety Education.

This National Committee was organized at the University of Kentucky, May 28, 1937.

Mr. Mitchell is president of the organization. Mr. C. H. Waterfall is vice-president. He is the associate professor of economics at the University of South Columbia, S. C. The secretary-treasurer is Mr. W. H. Keene, instructor at A. and M. College of Texas College Station, Texas.

Others who went on the trip besides Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Williams were Mr. Ligon, Mr. Maurice Seay, Mrs. Duncan, K. Conroy and Gayle Starns.

The Teachers National Council will meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

There is an executive committee that consists of Mr. J. S. Mitchell, C. H. Waterfall, W. H. Keene, Roy E. Grosz, instructor at Chillicothe Indian school, Chillicothe, Okla. Also James E. Wert, assistant professor of Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Mitchell returned today but it is undecided when Mr. Williams will return.

"Life Begins at Sixteen" Has
Cast of Fifteen Members;
James Marlowe and Louise
Ewan Have Leads

"Life Begins at Sixteen," the comedy selected and to be presented by the Senior class, has been cast with the following taking the parts.

Paul Hollis, an imaginative boy of sixteen, will be portrayed by Jimmy Marlowe. Elizabeth Wigginton will play the part of Hilda, a Swedish hired girl and Paul's mother. Mrs. Jessie Hollis, will be taken by Wilma Gorman with Don Galloway playing the part of Harry Hollis, Paul's father. Frankie Hollis, Paul's twin sister, will be portrayed by Louise Ewan while Angelina Wyatt will take the part of Marjorie Hollis, their older sister. Crandal Smythe, a young man of means, will be characterized by Clayton Robinson with Lloyd Ramsey acting the part of George Gordon, a young man without means. Snookie Hollis, nine years old and going strong, will be acted by Carola Sanders. Members of the "Secret Seven," including Theo Arbuckle, Pidge Miller, Fattie Zimmerman, Daisie Jenkins, and Boots Bennett will be enacted by Morton Maugans. Mildred Pierson, Robert Martin, Margaret Brown, and Caroline Conant. The part of Elsie Taggart, who works in the bank, will be played by Dorothy Preston. Rehearsals began Monday, February 27, and the play will be presented in April.

The main characters of the play are Paul and Frankie Hollis, the 16-year-old twins. Paul is an imaginative, sensitive boy who has just discovered the meaning of the word "ideals," while Frankie is more direct—charming and ready for life.

As the play opens, Mrs. Hollis has just won a radio contest for naming a new beauty soap, and has been rewarded with a trip to Havana for herself and her husband. Paul takes advantage of their absence by exercising his rights as "head of the family." First, he decides to put the Hollis Shoe Store on a paying basis by a modernization campaign. His next scheme is to break up a romance between his sister, Marjorie and Crandal Smythe, whom he suspects is a racketeer. To aid him in these schemes he enlists the service of the "Secret Seven." Their plans and efforts bring about apparent disaster instead of success. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Hollis return unexpectedly, but Frankie and Paul are able to turn the tables in a wholly satisfying manner.

Summer Faculty At UK Prominent

Miss Laura Zirbes and Dr.
John Crowe Ransom To
Teach Courses

Miss Laura Zirbes, Columbus, Ohio, professor of Education at Ohio State University, will be one of four specialists in "Problems in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading" who will teach a new three-credit course in that subject during the 1938 Summer Session at the University of Kentucky, June 13 to June 29, it has just been announced.

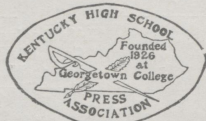
The purposes of the course are to diagnose reading difficulties and to show by laboratory procedures the best methods of applying remedial measures.

Dr. John Crowe Ransom, Gambier, Ohio, member of the faculty at Kenyon College, will also be a member of the University of Kentucky faculty this summer, and will teach English during the first term of the 1938 Summer Session.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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ON BEING A SENIOR

"Aw, those Seniors think they are tough—act like they own the world!" Did you ever hear someone say that? It wasn't said in a mean way—just jealousy. One thing though, whoever said words to that effect couldn't have said it any better to describe the Seniors. You're right—we think we are tough and that we do own the world! Those who have been Seniors in high school will agree that they will never feel as high and mighty as during that time. We don't think we're good, we know it!

And that's the thing that decides what kind of Seniors we are going to be!

That thought will either make us, or make us blow our top. (Modern slang is the best thing to describe a modern generation—why not use it?) That boastful idea can make us conceited, greedy, social climbing parasites, with both eyes on getting ahead—anyway.

Or it can make us strive for that something we have always striven for. Respect, admiration, friends, a place with those we love—that's what we hope for. We aren't afraid to say we are good. We just think we are good as any other Seniors that have come and gone—and better!

Those things we want are what we'll get—to prove to you that we aren't going to the dogs!

Seniors? Yes buddies, and plenty good!

SLAVERY

The American History class is now deeply engrossed in the question of slavery and the vital place it took in the War between the States. However, if a study was made of other wars, and of life itself it would readily be seen that slavery was a very important part of each—in fact it might surprise one to discover the prominent place slavery takes in every day life.

Slavery in the War Between the States was that of the bondage of the negro. Slavery as existing in our own age is that of the bondage of Humanity, as a whole, to false concepts or perhaps false idols is more appropriate—slavery to style, custom public opinion, the almighty (?) dollar, personal power. Granted that such slavery does not incur the actual selling of a human, however, it does mean that we are in bondage, which in its way, is as bad as the slavery participated in in other days.

There are a few good reasons why one should become more or less a slave to custom and to public opinion, for custom rules have been laid out by which human society must be ruled and when one oversteps these rules public opinion is much against one. Yet at the same time the question arises: Is it good to become a slave even to these two masters? Life itself never is at a standstill so perhaps customs might be permitted an equal chance to move. So if one decides to secede perhaps leniency should be the uppermost idea when judging the fault.

There is no excuse for one becoming a slave to the other masters mentioned—style, money, and power. It is selfish, cruel, cheap, ignorant, and as such a sin as human slavery. Don't be ruled by these things which end in discontent, and oftentimes ruin. Be ruled by the wish to be free, broad, good, and thus help to abolish the slavery of our present age.

Donald Galloway

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Once again University High has been honored, as it has been for the past several years, in that it is again to be the host of the 43rd district basketball tournament which is to be held on March 3, 4, and 5. Schools from all over the entire district have unani-

mously chosen U-Hi to be the host not only because of its relations with the University but because they know that we will, as we have in the past, make it one of the best district tournaments in the state of Kentucky in which everyone will receive much enjoyment. They have tried us, and we have proved ourselves capable of undertaking such a task and now each pupil from every school in this district is looking to us for a week of thrilling and exciting entertainment in the form of competitive athletics.

Therefore, since other schools have vested this faith in us and also since we always have shown them a very delightful time in the past, it is again our duty to continue this practice and try our best to make this the outstanding tournament of all times. Not only should we make an attempt to attend all of the games which we possibly can, but we should also do all in our power to make the visiting teams and other visitors have as enjoyable time as possible, not necessarily because we are the hosts but, because this should be the spirit of each student of U-Hi. Thus with this attitude in mind let us each go to the tournament and may the best team win!

EXCHANGES

We are not poets,
We never have been,
But others use poems,
So we begin—
With a poem, we mean.
—The Student.

Here we are back again for another issue although it doesn't seem like two weeks since we had one. On Valentine's Day, students at McKinley High, Washington, D. C., subscribed for "Tech Life," and in return for this, each subscriber got a lollipop. Good way to sell a lot of papers, anyhow.

From The Aerial we found this:
Teacher: You should have been here at 8:30!

Student: Why, what happened?
When I read this I immediately thought of Mrs. Miller and T. Moody in first period Junior English. Doesn't it remind you of that?

The students at Central High, Evansville, Ind., took a vote on the most popular magazine, and the winners are Readers Digest, Life, and American Magazine. I wonder what the students here at U. Hi would like best.

Everybody has gone (if they had not already) nuts on the subject of roller skating, and believe me it's really swell. Try it sometime and you will agree with us.

All the Kentucky students are preparing for the annual year club contest, and they seem to be concentrating on this event very much. And every school that has a bunch of seniors is giving a senior play, and sometimes two or three. And from the write-ups some of them really must be pretty good. Some day we hope ours will be ready to give.

Freshman: Please, Mamma, could I go out tonight? I'll be back by 10.
Sophomore: May I go out tonight. I'll be back by 10.

Junior: I'm going out tonight, Dad.

Senior: Goodr'ght, folks. I'll bring in the milk!

This is all now for another two weeks.

They find fault with the editors,
The stuff they print is rot.
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement,
The jokes are old and stale.
The men so loudly holler,
The women also wail.
But when the paper's printed,
And the issue is on file,
If someone doesn't get his,
You can hear him shout a mile.
—Orange and Blue.

A BEGGAR

When I saw this poor old man on the street
Begging for money to get something to eat
My heart was wounded with a deep out
How I hoped my dad would never be in that rut.

I went on and started to pass
In hopes he wouldn't stop and ask
For a little money or something to help
Wonder if it was pity in my heart I felt?

HELL WEEK

If you have seen some college boys in the past few weeks acting like escaped maniacs from the Fourth street nutty resort, don't think they are all really that bad off, for it's only "Hell Week" in full swing, with its annual victims.

"Hell Week" is very, very appropriately named and is an ordeal that all fraternity pledges must go through with, or at least try to go through with, before becoming full-pledged brothers of the Mystic Order of what-you-have-on the Kentucky campus. And the pledge who comes out of this sweet and sacred week alive fully deserves his pin even if it does turn out to be a safety pin such as every well-dressed baby is wearing.

When the week of fire and smoke draws nigh, every candidate for this or that fraternity prays for cold weather, and if he gets extremely religious, he'll venture to pray for snow, since snow is the most efficient way to cool off hot pants after a recent beating party. But assuming "the humble position" is the least of the pledges' worries since their dear brothers have other pains in store for them.

They are everything from playing checkers with boxing gloves to cleaning the "frat" house front with a bucket of water and a toothbrush. Or perhaps you have seen some dignified southern gentlemen on the street car stops with a lantern as train announcers and explaining to the public just where every street car goes. And he wouldn't mind it except he has to help every colored woman on and off the cars, like a coachman.

Another brainstorm to add to the misery of the pledges is what is known in the fraternity world as "hot-footing" some victim. The high buzzards in the club catch some candidate peacefully sleeping and since a contented pledge is very undesirable reflection on them, they proceed to pour an inflammable solution on his shoes. They then put a match to it and awaken him to the fact that his shoes are on fire. Up jumps the pledge, stamping his feet to smother the flames and the faster he stamps the brighter glows the fire. Since if he tries to take his shoes off he'll burn his hands, off he speeds as if all the devils were after him, in search of water, his only solution.

Some initiations are worse and some are easier than these few pranks described but be prepared for "Hell Week." It's not far off.

I've seen dogs go hungry and cats die
I couldn't pass and look that man in the eye
After all he is human and he wants life,
Why couldn't I help, it would be all right.

So friends when you meet a fellow on the street
Who's hungry and wants something to eat,
Give him a nickel or maybe a dime.
It would make that poor man's long day shine.
It could be your dad or someone you love
And when you give, God is watching from above.

—Kay Boyd

LITERARY

Recently to be admitted to our library is the much talked of book, Madame Curie. I believe that this interesting book will live for many years as one of the most outstanding biographies of all time. Written by her daughter, Eve, it tells of the life and experiences of the inventor of radium, Madame Curie.

She belonged to the oppressed nation of Poland. Her family was poor and she was not offered many opportunities. She was one of the most outstanding pupils in her class. When she was quite young it was evident that she had many mathematical and scientific talents. Because of financial circumstances she started her work as a governess. During this time she had many interesting experiences.

She gave up all of her hopes of going to school when she took this position, but her sister, realizing how much she had counted on this, gave her an opportunity to go to Paris.

She went to Paris with the idea of getting an education. To the pupils in her classes she was merely the quiet girl who sat on the front row in their classes and was able to give answers to practically every question asked by the professor.

She was hardly able to eke out an existence while she was in school. Her family was not able to send her a lot of money. She lived in the simplest one-room apartment in the Rue d'Allemagne.

"Marie had ruled love and marriage out of her life's program. The poor girl had been disappointed and humiliated in her first idyll and swore to love no more," says her daughter. This only held true a short time, because while she was studying she made the acquaintance of Pierre Curie. Pierre had already been accepted by some of his foreign colleagues as a scientist of great genius.

He visited Marie many times and wrote to her when she returned to Poland to visit her father. Finally ten months had passed and Marie agreed to become the wife of Pierre Curie. This proved to be an ideal marriage. Their main thoughts were in improving science. They were very conservative people and hard workers.

They were able to obtain a shed where all their scientific discoveries took place. Pierre was now earning a salary of 500 francs for his teaching in the School of Physics in Paris.

They had already begun their experiments which were finally to end in the discovery of radium. One night after Marie and Pierre had finished supper they decided to walk down to the shed. Pierre put the key in the lock and was opening the door when Marie said, "Don't light the lamps." They walked into the room lined with many glass tubes on the shelves and walls. "Look, Look!" murmured Marie. They went forward and sat in two chairs and followed the pale glimmering lights. This took place in 1902, 45 months after the day on which the Curies announced the probable existence of radium.

Endless days of research followed only to be ended by the unexpected death of Pierre Curie on April 19, 1906.

Torn by the death of her husband and her run-down condition, Marie suffered many months. She was one of the most outstanding workers in the World War.

Realizing her duty, she kept on with her work. She was comforted a great deal by her two daughters, Irene and Eve.

Marie was given a teaching position in Paris and her life of success was just beginning. She was brought to America where she was a guest of President and Mrs. Harding. She was given many honorary titles.

On her return to Paris she continued her work, but was hindered a great deal by the failing of her sight and hearing. She never realized her condition until the very end. In closing no better words could have been chosen than those of Einstein who said, "Marie Curie is, of all celebrated beings, the only one whom fame has not corrupted."—passing like a stranger across her own life, intact, natural and very nearly unaware of her astonishing destiny.

Social and Personal

Miss Carola Sanders had as her guest for the week-end her cousin, Louise Davenport, from Harrodsburg.

Students of University High who attended the Alpha Gamma dance Saturday night, February 19, were Misses Dorothy Preston, Margaret Brown, Angeline Wyatt, Caroline Conant, Wilma Gorman and Elizabeth Wigginton; Messrs. Seth Botts, Harold Lathrum and Jack Drummy.

Miss Caroline Conant entertained at her home, Steel Run Farm, with a buffet supper Sunday night, February 20.

The seventh grade of University High gave a party at the skating rink from 5 o'clock until 7, February 23. Miss Shipman, Mary Fry and Mr. Louis accompanied them.

J. L. Vallandigham, Jr., son of the superintendent of Eastern State hospital, is ill at home on the hospital reservation. He was stricken two weeks ago.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Williams went to Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday, February 24. Miss Conroy and Mrs. Duncan joined them on Saturday.

Mr. Vladimir Dupre was a visitor in Cincinnati Wednesday, March 3.

The Dramatics class of University High had as their guest students from Berea who were here for the radio play, February 23. On March 2, they had as their guests Versailles students for the radio play. Miss Mary Louise Stokes will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Nina Harris and family in Frankfort, Ky.

Col. E. N. Hardy and daughter,

Mary, have returned from a two-weeks' stay in Florida.

Miss Dorothy Herrmann, former student of University High school, who underwent an appendix operation returned to her home Saturday.

Snappy cadets and pretty co-eds contributed their full quota of color and gaiety to the Military Ball held on Saturday night, February 26, at the Alumni Gymnasium of the University of Kentucky. Miss Jean Pat Belt, a graduate of University High school and a junior at the University of Kentucky, was crowned queen of the Military Ball. She was elected as sponsor for the R. O. T. C. Her attendants, Miss Evelyn McAllister and Miss Jean Barker were elected by the cadets and they will be company sponsors. Miss Belt was crowned by Captain Edwards of the R. O. T. C.

The young ladies were wearing their most attractive evening dresses and all three wore white. Miss Belt carried a large bouquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon. Miss Barker and Miss McAllister carried arm bouquets of red roses. Their throne was banked with lilacs and other white flowers, forming a beautiful background for the festivities. This honor bestowed upon Miss Belt, Miss McAllister and Miss Barker is the highest given by the R. O. T. C.

The music was furnished by Glen Gray and his orchestra. Paula Stone, of Hollywood, Calif., was a special attraction of the dance. The Military Ball is a great attraction every year and a large number of students from the University of Kentucky enjoyed the evening of entertainment.



SO THEY SAY

Well, folksies, the senior play cast has been formally announced and things have been slowly getting back to normal again, what with throats being slit, people being kept on the string and open season on all kinds of ducks and everyone quite happy (?) about the whole thing.

Little Billy "Say it with flowers" Reed seems to be courting Patty Caudill, especially at the basketball games. You tell her Billy, we stutler, and how that would run up the florist bill.

For the benefit of Hu Kares we would like to say that at last Miss Wyatt seems to have made her choice and fallen in love. The lucky (?) one being that young man of the hour (not saying which hour), that tall dark and gruesome, take 'em and leave 'em, Jack Drummy! Persistence wears 'em down says Bobby Courtney as he tries to warm up a romance of several months ago. Can he do it, Preston or is Jimmy Marlowe being too convincing? We say he can after seeing how he got along on that last date with Lou.

From different rumors going the rounds we hear that the girls are ruining the basketball teams... upon entering the projection booth one should knock... the latest romantic team in school visited the nursery in the Good Samaritan Hospital the other day. Cute little rascals aren't they Drummy. That these chain sayings like Atlee Wilson after Caroline Conant; Carolyn after—well we won't go on further but they just go on and on and on, have quite a few people worried... Buddy Reed tried to beat Pop's time and took Mildred Miller to the movie the other afternoon... that Carol and Dupre seem to be doing pretty well and then we hear that Dupre has no interest. Make up your mind, Johnny did. At least, Barbara Melvin hopes its made up and to stay.

Dick Hord tried his best to get rid of Caroline the other night. He slyly opened the car door and Caroline slid off his lap and out. But much later when other people were watching the clock Dick didn't even have the slightest idea that it was morning and not night any longer.

At the Roller Skating Rink—George Poole and Harold Lathrum speed skating demons and how!... Kay Boyd glides in and around with the greatest of ease and Elizabeth Wigginton and Louise Ewan dart in and out around two of the most dignified senior girls who are sprawled in a very undignified heap in the middle of the floor, I still have a knot on my head where Dee Dee's skate hit me... Barbara Melvin skating with several boys and apparently enjoying it very much. Better watch her, Johnny.

"Smoothie" Hall evidently did make too rash a statement in the previous issue of this column when he said he was really going to start dating in a big way. What's the matter? Was that little Henry Clay blonde too cold for you Sonny, sitting in front of Saloskin's with your coat collar turned up or didn't you want anyone to see you? And how did it happen that you backed out of triple dating last week-end with some of your chums? Was the blonde dated up, or is what's the matter with the blondes at U-HI, or the red heads or brunettes, for that matter? Wake up, Sonny!

It's getting so this column isn't safe from anything anymore (not counting criticism, of course). Some people around here can't get it through their heads that Mr. Anderson and the news editor know how to cut articles and this column so they proceed to cut it to suit themselves. Of course we can see how they might not want a whole paragraph about themselves in the paper, especially if "she" happened to read this column, but it wasn't as long as that, Marlowe.

CLUB NOTES

Debating Club

For a brief period, debating has ceased in the debating club and public speaking has been taken up. The different phases of the needed improvements are being worked upon. The club meets three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1:45 to 2:30 o'clock. The members have been working hard on research work and devoting most of their time to it. A group of inter-mural and intramural debates have been planned and scheduled.

Dramatics Club

At present the dramatics club and class are devoting their time and study to the senior play which has been selected and entitled "Life Begins at Sixteen." Rehearsals started at the beginning of this week on Monday. The dramatics class has undertaken the great responsibility of, besides making the scenery and designing, building their own furniture. This is an unusual activity and consequently will require much time and aid. Anyone who is in any way interested in scenery, lighting, or designing is invited to help the dramatics class in this way. Also, anyone who has any spare time and would like to be of help may be of assistance.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held a meeting on Thursday, February 17. The program consisted of the rehearsing of the recognition services for new members, for which March 4 has been set as the date. Songs were rehearsed and the date for an after-school rehearsal was set.

The club will hold a meeting tonight (Thursday) March 3. The last rehearsal will take place.

Hi—The Hi-Y Club held its meeting on Monday, February 21. After dinner, the program followed a business discussion. Mr. Kemper gave a talk on the subject of Basketball.

A meeting was held on Monday, February 28. The program for the evening was a discussion on the handling of the district tournament. Candy and soft drink sales followed by harmonica solos played by Leland Smith of Henry Clay High school.

During the absence of J. S. Mitchell, Mr. Betz acted as faculty advisor. Mr. Mitchell was attending a N. E. A. meeting in Atlantic City, N. J.

Photography Club

The Photography Club met in the Chemistry laboratory Friday, February 25, President Claude Trapp presiding. A resolution was adopted that there should be two print sizes in the following competitions, sizes being on either side of the 2 1/4" by 2 1/4". An investigation was started for the purpose of asking club members and prospective club members to decide the day of the week for the meeting. As an assignment for the following two weeks each of the club members was to take pictures of the various members of the basketball team to put up on the bulletin board. With this assignment the meeting ended.

New Book On Cholera

"The Conquest of Cholera" by Dr. J. S. Chambers, professor of Hygiene and Public Health and director of Student Health Service at the University of Kentucky, has just come from the press of The MacMillan Company.

The story of Asiatic cholera in America has been told by the author in a fascinating manner. The period between 1832 and 1892 saw the invasion of this terrible pestilence in the form of four major epidemics. In a day when microbes were unknown, and the miasmatic theories of disease obscured the real truth, doctors were helpless to prevent the dreadful march of death. The chief medication consisted of calomel in astonishingly large doses, opium, blood letting and other measures. Helpless as were the doctors, they were ever at their posts while others fled. Many were stricken and died.

Kentuckians will be particularly interested in the chapter "The Bluegrass," which gives intimate details of the 1833 epidemic. With its beginning in the January house in Maysville, Ky., the pestilence spread rapidly thru the surrounding country towns; the main spread being along the road thru Flemingsburg to Lexington and central Kentucky. A man perfectly well in the morning might be a corpse by nightfall. Entire families were wiped out. The uncurbed terror demoralized all business activities. Lexington was hit particularly hard. The death list reached 200 during the first eight days of the epidemic. Truly, cholera was once America's greatest scourge.

Louisville and other Kentucky towns suffered. The towns along the Ohio river were threatened with each epidemic because of the boat traffic. Although believed to be associated with filth, cholera reached into the best homes. In one day, five deaths occurred in the distinguished Rowan family of Federal Hill, Bardonia.

This absorbing book is written in simple, non-technical language; there are forty interesting illustrations. It will appeal not only to doctors but to historians and lay readers.

Shive Has Gone

University High has recently lost something that was a very large part of the good feeling that seems to prevail around school. It doesn't take long to figure out what is once you take a walk around the halls and find you miss the cheerful greeting and friendly smile thrown at you as only Bernie Shiveley can do it. Shive, as he is better known at U-HI, has left us and has left a place that never be occupied by any one else in the minds and hearts of the students.

Shive started the Outing Club in which he built up a manner of bringing the students together with a feeling of friendship and fun for all. In this he occupied the center position, a position he used to his best advantage. Shive was a true friend to every student in U-HI and because of this he was often sought after by students to confide in him their thoughts and troubles, jokes and ideas.

Sometimes when you were down in the mouth and the whole world seemed to you to be one large, black, empty space all of a sudden you'd hear a cheery "hi there" or "hello-oo" as though it was really meant for you and you looked up and saw well over six feet of a grinning Shive smiling down at you and right away the whole world turned from black to snowy white, without a cloud in sight and you went merrily on your way with a new lease on life and malice towards none.

But now Shive has left us to take the position as "Director of Athletics" at the University, just across the street, so near and yet so far. Even though we hate with all our hearts to see "Shive" go, we are happy for his sake for this opportunity. He will always be remembered by the students at University High as a true friend, a fine fellow, and a good sport, a man with the right spirit for making the world a better place for every one and last but not least he will be held high as an ideal by every boy and girl at U-HI that has ever taken the opportunity to know the real Shive.

University of Kentucky News

U. K. FACULTY ARTICLES

APPEAR IN MAGAZINE "An experiment in the Group Counseling of the Low-Ranking Freshmen" is the title of an article by Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the department of Educational Psychology at the University of Kentucky, which appeared in the January issue of the Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Another article, "Cooperative Relationships of Colleges and Universities in the Training Program of the T. V. A.," by Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service, is also included.

PLAN TO GRADE PROFS

OFFERED AT U. OF K. A far-reaching scale, designed to measure the efficiency of an instructor's procedure from the point of view of the student, was suggested recently to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty at the University of Kentucky by Dr. H. B. Holmes, assistant professor of Romance Languages.

The scale, covering more than 20 points, all characteristic in teaching, was devised by Prof. L. C. Robinson, associate professor of Geology at the University of Kentucky, and has been employed by students in that department with valid results, according to Doctor Holmes.

U. K. PROFS. TO ADDRESS KENTUCKY AUDIENCES

Three University of Kentucky professors addressed three Kentucky women's clubs at regular meetings during the month of February, according to information released by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of Woman's Club Service at the state university.

On Friday, February 25, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the University's Graduate School, head of the department of Zoology and professor of Anthropology and Archaeology, will discuss "The Ethnological Causes of World Discontent" before the Falmouth Woman's Club, their husbands and guests, at a dinner meeting at 8:45 o'clock.

Monday, February 28, Miss Grace Snodgrass, librarian at the University Experiment Station discussed "Japanese Folk Tales," before the Middlesboro Woman's Club; and that same day Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the University's department of Art will give an illustrated lecture on art before the Corbin Woman's Club.

AUSTRIAN ECONOMIST

TO GIVE COURSE AT U. K. Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, Vienna, Austria, noted economist and author, will offer a one-credit course in "Central European Economic Policy" during the month of March to upper-class and graduate students at the University of Kentucky, interested in social science, according to a recent ruling of the University Senate.

The course, "Commerce 150," will meet 16 times during the month at 5 o'clock in the afternoons. It is also open to interested citizens who wish to take the course without credit.

Doctor Morgenstern is in America at this time as Carnegie visiting professor, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and will come to the University of Kentucky from Vanderbilt University where he is spending the month of February.

Various other new courses were approved by the University Senate at the February meeting, including six in the College of Education; ten in the College of Engineering and four in Arts and Sciences.

FINAL REGISTRATION

TOTAL AT U. K. IS 3,470 Surpassing the registration figure for the second term of the 1936-37 school year at the University of Kentucky by a margin of 203, the current semester's enrollment of the state institution closed officially February 14, with a total of 3,470 students entered for class work, the largest second semester enrollment in the history of the University.

The figure missed reaching the first semester's all-time record of 3,535 by only 65 registrants. In the past the second semester count has always fallen approximately 150 short of that of the first session. Although yesterday marked the end of the registration for regular students, those entering the University for independent work will be allowed extra time for signing up.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AT U. OF K. GROWING

Over 250 students are now enrolled in beginning classes in the University of Kentucky department of Geology, advanced courses have increased in proportion and each year four or five seniors are awarded degrees, according to a bulletin just issued from the department.



SPORT PAGE



43RD DISTRICT MEET OPENS TONIGHT

PURPLES WILL PLAY VERSAILLES IN FIRST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

Midway Slight Favorite To Cop Championship; Other Teams Are Strong Contenders

HENRY CLAY-PICADOME MEET AT 8 TONIGHT

Promising plenty of action and thrills, especially in the lower bracket, the 43rd district tournament will open tonight at 7 o'clock in the University of Kentucky Alumni gymnasium.

With such strong teams as Henry Clay, Picadome, Midway and University High grouped into one bracket, the fireworks are sure to be spectacular and all of these mentioned teams are even contenders for the finals with the exception of Midway which has a slight edge in favoritism. In the upper bracket Wilmore and Nicholasville are expected to make the final fly if they meet in the semi-finals as is the prediction.

The first game of the tourney will see the University High Purples play the Versailles High Yellow-jackets for the third straight year. This game will be called at 7:00 o'clock. Following this scrap Henry Clay and Picadome will attack one another in a game that is expected to be one of the best of the entire tourney. It will start at 8 o'clock. Ending Thursday's eliminations Wilmore will play Athens in the first game of the upper bracket at 9 o'clock. The winner of the game will advance to the semi-finals.

Opening the second session of the tournament on Friday, St. Catherine's Academy and Nicholasville will battle for the right to enter the semi-finals at 7 o'clock. Following this encounter, Bryan Station will attempt to upset the Midway Blue Jays' hopes at 8 o'clock, and after this engagement the winner of the University High-Versailles game will meet the winner of the Henry Clay-Picadome battle at 9 o'clock.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the first semi-final game will be played between the winner of the Wilmore-Athens game and the St. Catherine-Nicholasville battle. The second semi-final game will start at 11 o'clock and will find the winner of the Bryan Station-Midway game playing the survivor of the Picadome, Henry Clay, University High, and Versailles clashes.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the finals will be played and the winner and runner-up of trophies will be presented.

March 10, 11, and 12 will see the finalists journeying to Richmond for the regional tournament which will be held in the Eastern State Teachers gym.

PURPLES NOSE OUT NICHOLASVILLE 24-21

The University High Purples defeated Nicholasville 24-21 for its 12th victory of the season, in the University High gym on the night of February 19.

The Tarantulas jumped into an early lead before the Purples could get a start, but through the efforts of Marlowe and Ramsey the Purples were on top 12-10 at the half.

The Purples hit their stride in the third quarter to increase their lead over Nicholasville 21-15 at the end of the third quarter. But the Tarantulas put on a determined drive in the last quarter narrowing the lead down to one point, but they failed to catch the Purples.

Kempermen Finish Successful Season By 13 Victories Over Strong Aggregations

1937-38 PURPLES



Members of the University High basketball team of 1937-38 are from left to right, front row: Sonny Hall,

Bruce Price, Richard Daniel, Atlee Wilson, and Sam Papania. Back row: Nelson Woolcott, Clayton Robinson, Jimmy Marlowe, Jack Drummy, and Lloyd Ramsey.

KEMPERMEN LOSE BY 30-29 TO FRANKFORT

Nosed out by a hard-fighting bunch of Panthers in the last few seconds of play, the U-Hi Purples received their third defeat of the season last week, by a score of 30-29. The team from Frankfort High school showed a strong offensive type of play which was extremely hard to guard at the first of the game. The Purples soon solved the offense and stopped the Panthers for the first three quarters of the game, but at the beginning of the fourth quarter their offense loosened up just enough to let the Panthers connect with a few shots, which lost the game for the Purples.

The Panthers took a lead at the first of the game, but before the half was over the score changed several times with first one team ahead and then the other. After several of these changes the Purples went ahead by a score of 15-11 and soon after this the half was over.

The visitors from the Capitol City managed by dint of some excellent playing to tie the count at 25-all at the end of the third frame. They proceeded then to take a slight lead but the Purples rallied to tie the count at 29-all with but a few seconds of playing time remaining. Then Whitaker, Frankfort center, was fouled by one of Pete Kemper's men and he proceeded to win the game by connecting with his free throw.

The summary:
U-Hi (29) (30) Frankfort
Hall (8) F..... (10) Clay
Price F..... (9) Hale
Ramsey (12) C..... (1) Whitaker
Marlowe (3) G..... Gravitt
Robinson (4) G..... (4) Perry

PURPLES BEAT WILMORE IN LAST GAME

The University High Purples concluded their basketball season Friday night in Wilmore when they met and defeated the Wilmore Bears, 36 to 27.

The fighting Purples took a 13 to 8 lead in the first period and remained out in front for the remainder of the game. When the half whistle blew, the Purples were found with a 22 to 16 lead and at the end of the third period, the Purples had climbed to a 32 to 20 lead, which was a too great a lead to be overcome by the bounding Bears.

This victory gave the University High Purples a season's record of 13 wins against three setbacks, which has been the best record for several years back.

The game was often interrupted by fouls called on both teams, but the game was played hard and solid by both teams, which made the fans more interested in the tilt.

The Seniors playing in the final game were Ramsey scoring 10 points; Marlowe 3; Robinson 10; Price 2.

This was the second game that the Purples had played with the Bears, being victorious in both tilts.

U-Hi (36) (27) Wilmore
Hall (8) F..... (13) Woodard
Ramsey (10) F..... (4) Mitchell
Marlowe (3) C..... (4) Gillispie
Drummy (2) G..... (1) Morgan
Robinson (10) G..... (1) Shepherd

Substitutes: University High—Papania, Wilson, Price (2), Daniels (1); Wilmore—Price (1), Criswell.

SPORT SPARKS

For the first time in recent years the Forty-third District Basketball Tournament will be a wide open affair. When University High and Versailles scramble for the first tip-off tonight at 7:00 o'clock, they will be starting the most undecided tourney to be held in the forty-third district in many a year. Statistics, sports writers, and basketball fans have been unable to agree on a favorite. Last year it was Midway all the way. Even though the Bluejays were defeated in the finals of the district they went on to prove themselves the best in the state. It is the opinion of some that they have an excellent chance of repeating their feat again this year. But before one can agree on this he has to take a look at the teams to be beaten in the district tourney. Bryan Station, Midway's first foe is conceded little chance of turning back the Bluejay quint, but University High, Picadome and Henry Clay are all in the same bracket as Midway. All four are powerful teams capable of playing high class basketball but, only one of these teams will go to the regional and get a chance at the State Tourney.

In the top bracket it will be a race between Nicholasville and Wilmore. Neither team can be ranked as a favorite although Wilmore defeated the Tarantulas in an overtime period after a hard fought battle on Wilmore's court last month. All in all its anybody's tournament.

This year's tournament will mark the tenth straight year that University High School, under the direction of J. S. Mitchell, school principal, has been host to the teams participating in the forty-third district tourney. So successful was the tournament first sponsored by University High it has almost become tradition to

RAMSEY LEADS SCORERS

Experiencing their best season in recent years, the University High School Purples enter the district tournament with a record of 13 games won and three lost. While piling up 486 points to their opponents 323, the Purples presented a well rounded offense and a good defense during the middle part of the season. Their scoring average was 30.4 points per game. The Kempermen dropped only one point decisions to Picadome and Frankfort, and a two-pointer to Clark County. Numbered among their victories were two conference champions, Olive Hill, winner of the Ecky Conference and Mt. Sterling, Central Kentucky Conference Champion. They also defeated Breckinridge, a team which came to the state tournament last year.

The scoring for the Purples was led by Ramsey, despite the fact that he missed three games. He scored 143 points in 13 games for an average of 11 per game. Marlowe and Hall scored 109 and 102 points respectively, each scoring in every game. The Purples showed a lack of practice in foul shooting, cashing in on only 76 out of 160 tries. Hall gained the best average by sinking 20 out of 34 tries. Drummy was the only other player to have an average of over 50 per cent. Ramsey and Marlowe came close to the average while Robinson and Papania fell far below.

Summary of games played, field goals, fouls attempted, fouls made, and total points:

	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Ramsey	13	64	32	15	143
Marlowe	16	47	32	15	109
Hall	16	41	34	20	102
Robinson	16	24	21	8	56
Papania	16	13	23	9	37
Drummy	15	8	10	6	22
Wilson	7	3	1	0	6
Daniels	6	2	5	2	6
Price	7	2	0	0	4
Dupre	1	0	2	1	1
Woolcott	4	0	0	0	0
Total	205	160	76	486	

Record for season:

U-Hi 24	Olive Hill 15
U-Hi 47	Athens 19
U-Hi 38	Bryan Station 23
U-Hi 41	Athens 16
U-Hi 40	Wilmore 32
U-Hi 25	Picadome 26
U-Hi 33	Nicholasville 14
U-Hi 20	Picadome 15
U-Hi 40	Versailles 18
U-Hi 23	Breckinridge 16
U-Hi 14	Clark County 16
U-Hi 21	Mt. Sterling 15
U-Hi 31	Bryan Station 21
U-Hi 24	Nicholasville 21
U-Hi 29	Frankfort 30
U-Hi 36	Wilmore 27
Tot. 486	323

give J. S. Mitchell and his school the responsibility of running the tournament.

The U-High Purples finished a very successful season last Friday when they defeated the Wilmore Bears 36 to 27.

The record for the season is three defeats in sixteen games, a most commendable showing. The Purples played and defeated some of the best teams in the state.

Olive Hill, Eastern Kentucky first class team was the first victim of the Purple quint by a score of 15-24. Breckinridge who lost only one man from its state tournament squad was another victim of U-Hians. And Mt. Sterling, a leader in the C. K. C. fell before the Purple machine 15-21.

COME TO
ROUND-ROBIN

THE U-HI LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

Number 10

GIRL RESERVES
TONIGHT

MANY VARIED PROGRAMS GIVEN IN CONVOCATION

Girl Reserves Hold Annual Recognition Service

In convocation on Friday, March 4, the Girl Reserves of University High held their annual recognition service, and on the following Wednesday Mr. Sidney Greenbie conducted a forum in convocation. On Friday, March 11, Mrs. Mary B. Campbell spoke and showed a motion picture on the training of dogs as companions for the blind.

Mr. Sidney Greenbie talked to the students about Japan, with the students asking him questions, in the manner of a forum. He talked mostly of the emperor worship of the Japanese, saying that emperor worship was the main cause of the so-called patriotism of the Japanese people. Mr. Greenbie said, in answering one of the students' questions, that the emperor of Japan is almost an absolute monarch. There is a prime minister who is supposed to rule, but certain army and navy officers, who have access to the emperor at any time, really control the government of Japan.

Mrs. Mary B. Campbell is the Executive Secretary of the Seeing Eye foundation. This institution trains dogs to lead and protect blind people and at the same time teaches the blind how to handle their dogs. She explained that it takes three months to train a dog, and one month for the blind person and the dog to learn to work together.

Convocation programs for the rest of the March and for April have been planned under the direction of Mrs. Miller. On March 18, the eighth grade will present the play "Evangeline." No program has been arranged for March 25 as yet. Another play, "Madame's Hat Shop," will be presented by the ninth grade girls on April 1. On April 8, there will be a moving picture based on the life of Abraham Lincoln. School will be dismissed for K. E. A. on April 14 and 15. On April 22 and April 29 the dramatic class will present two plays, the first being entitled "Little Prison" and the second "Fancy's Knell."

HEADLINE NEWS

By MILDRED PIERSON

A Lexington woman, whose name was not made public, has made a gift to the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of constructing a modern, sanitary swimming pool at its new headquarters in the old Y. M. C. A. building at Church and Mill streets. It was announced Thursday, March 10, following a meeting of the executive committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The pool will be constructed at a cost of \$5,000 as a memorial, and plans will be made for its use by both men and women of the community. Announcement of the gift was made by Mrs. Laura Hall Bohmer, chairman of the finance committee in charge of renovating the old "Y" building.

According to plans the present pool, located at the west end of the Y. M. C. A. building basement, will be enlarged and completely modernized. New filters and a chlorination system will be installed, it was said.

Dr. Willem van de Wall, director of music education at the University of Kentucky, was the guest speaker Saturday at the district convention of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs held in Paris. The meeting was open to the public.

Thanks

(An Editorial)

The team didn't write this, just one of them. The Purples couldn't all express this, but they think it, and it is our only public way to awkwardly thank you.

When you get together and have a little pep talk, we outwardly may seem to show that your idea of "fighting with the team" is a bit silly and that, after all, what do you have to do with it? But down inside we know something can and does come from your spirit.

Immediately after a game we can tell, whether we've won or lost, if you are with us. And if you are, we're mighty happy! But if not . . . something is wrong, we're just a little out of place and . . . it hurts. As a team we may seem totally disinterested in your terribly emotional release of energy, but if you didn't do it there wouldn't be five guys on the floor giving everything they have . . . for you. We asked for no praise, we only wanted it to come as your contribution to us. We wanted no excess of flowery talk, only your appreciation of the game we played. A look, a handclasp, a smile, the right kind of a smile, was . . . swell.

We wanted to be the champs you thought we were and we wanted to be worthy of the faith you put in us.

You gave us, and paid for, more things than useless words can say and type can set and we tried hard to show you we were playing the game.

When our teachers softly cry, and our pals are with them, you are our friends.

HI-Y WILL PRESENT SHRUBS TO SCHOOL

Meeting Monday, the U-High Hi-Y club received and approved the motion to aid the school in their beautification program by buying and planting shrubs in the patio of the school.

This was decided upon after the Hi-Y had completed its drive for funds for a delegation to be sent to Berea to the International Congress. Sufficient funds were then available for the plan to aid the school.

This has been the most successful drive in the history of Hi-Y. The report of Bob Courtney, treasurer, shows that Hi-Y has a clear profit of two hundred and thirty-five dollars. The money was obtained by selling tags and refreshments throughout the school year.

Morgenstern To Speak Here

University High School will be honored to have as its speaker sometime in the near future Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, a professor at the University of Vienna, Austria, who will speak on the present day crisis in central Europe.

Dr. Morgenstern, who in traveling in the United States has been in Lexington for several weeks delivering addresses to the International Relations classes at the University and has consented to come to U-Hi to talk to all students who are interested. However a definite time has not been agreed upon which will not be in conflict with the schedule.

The faculty at U-Hi is very much interested in this address in that it furthers its project of bringing speakers on the modern day events and happenings which affect the world at large. This has been the faculty's aim for quite some time, to keep each student well informed on what is happening throughout the world.

Elementary Has Many Interests

Sixth Grade Receives New Song And Language Books

The Sixth grade students have received some new Language work books and also some new song books. They are having a varied program in their studies. They were well pleased when they received a telegram from their teacher, Miss Conroy, while she was away.

The Fifth grade students have back two members of their class who have been absent quite a while on account of sickness.

The Fourth grade has finished their work on Pioneer Life and have started some interesting work studying England and her possessions.

The Third grade children have completed another chapter in their prehistoric animal book. The students of the Third grade gave a very interesting play called the "Fairy Foot" in the assembly program for the Elementary School Friday.

The Second grade students are studying in the Post Office. They held a conference to decide what they could do to improve the windows of their Post Office.

The students decided to make their stamps on the same order as of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. For the design on the stamp, they decided to use a picture of "Man o' War."

Miss Mary Vaughn Visits Chicago For Conference

Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, Home Economics teacher, left Saturday, March 5, to attend the North Central Regional Conference for teachers in Home Economics at Chicago. Miss Vaughn attended the Social and Family Relationship group, while at the conference. She was gone a week and returned Saturday, March 12.

Others who attended the conference with Miss Vaughn were Miss Ethel Parker, Miss Grace McDaniels of Bryan Station, and Miss Rosemary Codell of Versailles. Miss Parker was the chairman of the testing group.

Miss Patty Bolin, a graduate student from the University of Kentucky took Miss Vaughn's place while she was gone.

JUNIORS, SENIOR HISTORY CLASSES ENJOY TRIP

Visit Both Old And New Capitals At Frankfort

On Tuesday morning the senior history class accompanied the American government class to Frankfort for a day's visit to the old and new state capitol. The trip included hearings in both the Senate and House of Representatives, the Courts of Appeals, and a private meeting with Governor A. B. Chandler.

Miss Peck, who teaches both classes, went with the group which left at nine o'clock in a Greyhound bus. Arriving in Frankfort shortly after ten o'clock the group immediately engaged a guide and visited the most important features of the new capitol. After visiting the Court of Appeals, the Senate, and sitting in went to the Governors' reception room which he presently entered and discussed his views on the present economic situation in Kentucky and his plan for its betterment. They were then conducted through his private office.

After lunch the group went to the Old Capitol and then returned to the new capitol where the House of Representatives was hearing the issue of the Teacher's Retirement Fund.

The group returned to Lexington about five o'clock.

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Mail Bids Tomorrow

The sophomores are planning to entertain with an Open House Friday night, March 25 from 9 until 12. Committees have been chosen as follows:

Bid committee, Mildred Miller, chairman, John Allen Fears, Jane Daniel, Buddy Reed and Margaret Ellison. Refreshments committee, Sarah McIner, chairman, Jane Melvin and Ernestine Fish. Decoration committee, Nixie Peak, chairman, Esther Friedman, Anne Cowgill, G. B. Brown, Nelson Woolcott, Bob Meyer and Dan Marshall. Music committee, Emily Young, chairman, Sam Papania, Seth Batts, Dooney McGaughey, Frank Ott and Harry Miller.

It has been decided by the social committee that each student of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes shall be allowed to send only one bid. Bids will be sent out the latter part of this week. The music has been decided upon and will consist of a nickelodeon with a series of 25 records.

The decorations that have been decided upon so far are in spring colors.

The Junior Prom has also been discussed by the social committee.

Alumni News

At the annual ball of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Kentucky, at the Alumni gymnasium on Saturday night, February 27, Miss Jeanne Pat Belt of Midway, was crowned sponsor and queen by Captain Rodgers Baker, leader of the Scabbard and Blade honorary fraternity. Miss Belt is a graduate of University High in the class of 1934.

Donald Irvine, a graduate of University High in the class of 1935 is playing the role of Pittauga in the Guignol production "Idiot's Delight" which started a week's run on Monday night.

Donald Irvine was chosen as one of the associate editors on the trial staff of the Kentucky Kernel for the edition on Friday, March 11.

Radio Play Tournament Concluded

Outstanding Talent Displayed Over

W. L. A. P. By Schools

Successful Tourney Is First Of Its Type To Be Sponsored By U-Hi

Decision Of Judges Will Be Announced Early Next Week

The Radio Play Tournament was concluded with the program Wednesday evening at 5:15 over WLAP, sponsored by the University High school, and under the direction of Mrs. Miller. The tournament, itself, was to encourage good fellowship among the different schools of Kentucky. University High school welcomed the schools in the name of the University of Kentucky. The boys and girls also visited the campus.

The tournament has been very successful. The coaches and students have been very enthusiastic over it, and they have also asked for another next year.

The schools participating in the tournament were as follows: February 2, Madison High school, Richmond, Kentucky; February 9, Powell County High school, Stanton, Kentucky; February 16, Nicholasville High school; February 23, The Lower Division, Berea College; March 2, Frankfort High school; March 9, the University High school; and on March 16, the Mt. Sterling High school. The professors included in the tournament are as follows: Professor W. R. Sutherland, the professor of speech at the University of Kentucky; L. L. Dantzer, Head of the Department of English at the University of Kentucky; E. G. Sulzer, director of the Radio Studios; Miss Lucille Thornton, production manager of the University Studios, and the director of University High school, Mr. J. D. Williams.

THREE BITS By SEE ARE

Weary, winning days, and wellcome, wonderful nights of sleep are over . . . for the Purples. So now we sit back and softly sigh sorrowfully as somebody's son of sixteen slips sprightly in to sink a shot . . . whew!

The Purples are the best team in the Region. We just had a disagreement with the man—the little man on the end of that big whistle!

Boy, are we ironmen—when it comes to eating oranges. Pap took over a half a crate of those juicy Florida oranges for the team to eat and we really dived in Friday night—after the game, you dope! The cake (pardon me, orange) goes to R and R and Drummy and Martin who started out eating that night on two dozen, ate all night and all morning long, and ended up—with two dozen. Don't ask me, I still don't see how he did it. P. S. Maybe it was the mald that let us in Pap's room.

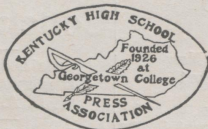
Funny—The little waitress of two hundred pounds, no more, no less, who told Moody to "Make yourself little." She was in a hurry. So were we when we saw her comin'.

My, my, how people can kick when a team gets in the hotel late . . . looks like they could control themselves. Anyway the fellow did come out in the hall in a divine pair of 'jamas' . . . he looked so sweet standing in the darkness . . . yelling.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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THE U-HI PURPLES

The University High Purples! There are hardly any sport fans in Central Kentucky who have not heard of this name. And small wonder, for this is the best basketball club in Central Kentucky. They have played games in which the odds were against them to a great extent and have emerged victorious. At the beginning of the season the sport writers and the demon dopsters were of the opinion that the U-Hi club would be just another team of the ordinary class, but as the season got under way and as public interest was aroused, they soon changed their minds, and although handicapped by many disadvantages the Purples pulled through to one of its most successful seasons in many years. This was largely due to the pride which each member of the Purples took in the team and the willingness in which they were eager to lend the team their individual support. For about six months each of these boys gave their entire afternoon in practice in order that they might put out the fine ball team which they did. They didn't think of all the things they could do if they had every afternoon free for whatever they wished, but keeping in training and daily practice soon became a part of their every day schedule.

Recently in the district tournament they showed their skill of ball playing when they defeated two of the strongest teams in Central Kentucky, the Picadome Thoroughbreds and the Midway Bluejays. However not only in the tournament did they prove that they were a well-coached, fighting team, but also throughout the entire season they gave the fans thrill after thrill which we can never forget. They have proven themselves worthy of the honor which they achieved in the district tournament and they will always hold the deepest admiration of every student of U-Hi in the years to come. Thus to the finest basketball team which U-Hi has produced in many years we pay this tribute for the many thrills and hours of entertainment we received through your efforts.

NEW BOOKS

Students of high school age are becoming better readers and more versatile in choosing their subject matter. The University school has an unusually complete, modern library which offers many opportunities. This year some funds have been appropriated by the school to the senior class for new books. The seniors have read a number of new books of travel, history, and art as well as the newer novels and they have reviewed several to the class. Some fifteen new books were recommended and ordered. This selection of excellent books will leave a token of the class of '38.

Today the average high school student preparing for college has read most of the classics that one is expected to read. But the literature of the students is not restricted by any means. They read the new books, both good and questionable ones. They have opinions of the writers, since most of them have had the use of large numbers and varied selections of books. In the papers there are always criticisms of the new books and our high school papers have a literary criticism column. In high school one now finds a vast opportunity for constructive reading.

It is a commendable thing to let the students choose the literature. They are careful and particular in their buying. Moreover, they have more enthusiasm to read books chosen by young people their own age. The idea of letting students choose their own literature is in keeping with the progressive ideas of education practiced by the University school.

O Death, Where Is Thy Sting? For Again I Have No Article

By DON GALLOWAY

"Do you by any chance realize that you have a 750 word feature article to write for the paper?"

After almost knocking me over with this question Angeline Wyatt stood smiling her beatific smile and awaited my reply which was not verbal, for all I could do was to weakly nod my head in a negative manner. Angeline then went on to assure me that the assignment sheet had been up all week and I must have been—well slightly—you know—not to have seen it. Again I weakly nodded but this time in an affirmative manner, while all the time was running through my brain: "750 word feature. 750 word feature."

Somehow I stumbled out of the building with a soul filled full of despair as my eyes roamed around trying to find something to write about. The first thing they hit on were trash cans but they did not seem very good subjects.

By the time I arrived at my room my soul was filled not only with despair but also with terror for I just felt sure I could never find a subject to write and when Monday came with no article Clayton and Angeline would promptly have me before the firing squad. Oh, why was I ever born and why did I ever think I could write?

Friday night found me on a train bound for home and when I stepped into the coach I thought, "Ha! Here at last I will find material." But fate ruled otherwise and threw sand in my eyes and—when Monday came to sleep only to awaken to the realization that the train was almost in the act of pulling out of the Danville station, so I was forced to make a most undignified departure from that train and for the moment that awful depression left me.

Saturday I awoke, after a night of awful nightmares in which I was put through all manner of torment because I didn't have sense enough to write a feature, with the full intention of writing that feature. So, I set myself about the task of inspecting the house and yard for a subject.

There were the trees rather gaunt and sad in appearance but they offered little inspiration. The cats next came into view but they purred that they did not care to be written about and to prove it dis-

appeared into the neighbor's yard. Next my gaze was met by chickens but they were just pecking around and didn't seem even in the mood to lay an egg; so I finally went on my way passing some beautiful jonquils. Surely here would be an inspiration but after a brief nose neatly nipped by some busy bug I lost interest there. This all took up my morning.

The afternoon and evening was in the same manner. Never had that old home been so thoroughly gone over and never did any one place yield up as few ideas as did that. The truth of it is that the mind which should have received the ideas was just a bit on the blank side and so could not be expected to grasp much.

Sunday morning arrived on the wings of storm—the wind blew, the rain fell, the shutters rattled. But nary an idea had I although another night had been spent in restless tossing and terrible dreams of awful fates handed out to those who failed to hand in articles.

At 9:15 my family and I finally gathered together in the car and wended our way to Lexington. And here I'll let you in on a secret—my family almost called the doctor when they noticed my utter despair and dejection and were almost afraid to let me drive back, so I finally told them what was wrong and can you believe it—they laughed at me.

My eyes were open wide all the way to Lexington and they saw trees bursting into bud, fields turning a beautiful green after months of being brown, little lambs scampering around, calves teetering precariously on long clumsy legs, colts frisking over fields, a car smashed in a ditch, another one being pulled out of a mud side road, all this I saw but still not an idea for an article.

All through church I pondered and was so absorbed that twice I nearly forgot to sing at the proper times, but all to no avail. Even the minister's sermon failed to arouse a single spark and when I finally walked home I decided that there was no hope for me now and I would just have to go to school without my article. Please Mr. Editor and Miss Assistant Editor, find it in your hearts to be lenient with your devoted servant and I hereby promise to do better the next time.

EXCHANGES

Ouey Goey was a little worm,
A little worm was he.
He crawled upon the railroad,
The train he did not see.
Ouey Goey.

—The Washingtonian

This week we have some good papers to write up, so let's get started.

We think it was a swell idea for the Centralian to put out a special issue honoring their basketball team before the tournament. The front page had a picture of each man on the team, and a short sketch of his basketball record, and a record of the past season.

One of the latest fads, and one often written about in the papers, is the latest page boy hair styles. They even go so far as to say that the wearers of this latest get to school earlier now because they don't have to take the time to wash their necks. (Wonder what some of the "page boy fans" around U-Hi will think?)

It seems like everybody has gotten ping-pong fever, with all the tournaments and such being played in this game. This ping-pong bug hit one girl so badly that, much to the amusement of her fellow students, she staged a big game with an invisible opponent and an invisible ball. We wonder what this strange power is, because it really must be strong stuff.

The Lynch High Lights ran a good editorial in a recent issue about keeping off the grass, but who can resist it when these grand spring days come along and everybody gets spring fever.

This is a surprise — wait till you get to the end.

He: Please.

She: No.

He: Oh, please.

She: Positively, no.

He: Oh, please.

She: I said no.

He: Aw, Mom, all the other kids are going barefooted.

—The Log

Sport pages are all filled with wins, but the strange part about it you don't always see much about the ones that were lost. But there really have been lots of grand basketball teams reported in our exchange papers. If you don't believe us, come in and read about them yourself. You can always do this.

Did you ever hear of as many senior plays or class plays, or just plays. The news papers are all full of them, just like U-Hi Lights. And it seems like everybody everywhere is giving as many as they possibly can, and the ones we read about are really swell.

First it was just plain Brownies, then it was candid cameras, and now its motion pictures. From the students and several other papers this week, we have reports of movies, and motion picture councils, etc. It really must be fun for everybody.

And now we are nearing the end of the column and also the papers, so read the papers, and be back next issue.

"May I hold your 'Palmolive'?"

"Not on your Life Buoy!"

"So I'm out of Lux?"

"Yes. Ivory formed."

—Maroon Tiger

LITERARY

The library is continually getting new books and it seems only right that some of these books should be your own particular type. It is with this in mind that we give these short reviews of the latest books.

One of the most outstanding books is "Who Rides in the Dark," a mystery by Stephen W. Meador. The setting is in new Hampshire in the days when inns were the headquarters for the coach and freight passengers.

The story centers around Daniel Drew, a boy of fifteen, who has come to Deptford, New Hampshire to be a stable boy. The exciting part of the story is when Daniel becomes mixed up in an adventure with a band of highwaymen who make their last raid on Deptford.

Quite different from the above book is Lucille Morrison's new book "The Lost Queen of Egypt." This book brings to life the story of Ankhseamon who lived more than 3,300 years ago. This book was intended for older boys and girls, but many adults have found it quite entertaining.

The story takes place in the little town of Akhetitken and tells of the little princess who has known from early childhood that she would some day share the throne. The marriage of Ankhseamon's and the efforts on her part to try and save her kingdom from soldiers and designing priests is interestingly related. The fate of this girl is unknown, but the author supposes an ending which is quite logical and very satisfactory to the readers of the book. Don't overlook this one.

A book which will be particularly interesting to the boys is Glen Rounds, "Lumbercamp." Any of you who know anything of Glen Rounds will remember his grand book "Of Paul, the Mighty Logger."

This book deals with the life of the men in the lumber camps, known to us as "lumberjacks." Glen Rounds is a native of the Northwest and also an ex-lumberjack — no wonder he is able to give us such a thrilling story. The Library Journal has said of the book: "A cleverly realistic yarn, spicily written with all the vigor and gusto suitable to dealing with lumbercamp life. Strong, humorous drawings."

Chosen by the Editorial Staff consisting of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Lidoie Gruenberg, Angelo Patria, and Helen Ferris as the outstanding book of the month is Alda Malkus's "Eastward Sweeps the Current." This is a story of more than a thousand years ago telling of the thrilling adventures of Tamo, a Polynesian youth, Mataaja, his father, and other members in their party. They traveled in a vaa, a Polynesian ship, from their homes in the South Seas to many unknown lands where they were swept by the currents. They had many exciting adventures when they visited the Incas and the Mayas in the Yucatan.

A biography which should be of particular interest to music lovers is "My Brother was Mozart," by Benson Wheeler and Claire Lee Purdy.

The life of Mozart is told by his sister Nannerl, to one of her young pupils, Petro. She relates to him Mozart's travels from one European court to another, where he astonished some of the greatest men and women of the time with his great playing.

The Napoleonic period serves as a colorful background for the entire story. The book has a complete glossary of German words used in the book and a complete list of his compositions. Ellen Buell of the New York Times says: "This biography shows Mozart as a real person and conveys simply yet forcefully the wonderful quality of his genius, making his story—amazing and pathetic—an unforgettable one."

These are not the only new books, but there are many others. Maybe you would like one of these. "Antarctic Icebreaker" by Lorene Fox, which is a book of exciting and true adventures taking place in the land of the Antarctic, or "Messenger to Pharaoh" by Lee Wolfe Morgan, telling of the exciting life of Selma, an Egyptian boy who becomes a messenger to the pharaoh.

Social and Personal

Miss Kay Boyd was the week-end guest of Miss Bebe Wayne of Parksville, Kentucky.

Andy Kirk played for the Sigma Nu dance at the University gym Saturday, March 5. Those attending from University High were Miss Louise Ewan and Messrs. Harold Lathrem and Don Galloway.

The Kappa Delta sorority gave a buffet supper at the Lafayette hotel at six-thirty Tuesday, March 8. Girls from University High who attended were Angelina Wyatt, Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Margaret Brown, Wilma Gorman, Mary Louise Stokes, Caroline Conant, Elizabeth Wigginton and Carol Sanders.

Clayton Robinson was ill at his home for several days last week.

Miss Jane Baynham, former student of University High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Baynham, has been named princess to represent Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va., at the Apple Blossom Festival which is held annually at Winchester, Va.

Miss Baynham has been a student for two years at Stuart Hall, where she has taken a prominent part in school activities. She is a member of the class of 1938, secretary of the Glee club, vice-president of the Athletic association and a member of the Alpha Literary Society and of the Seniors Citizen Council.

"Idiot's Delight," a production of the Guilford was attended the First Night by Caroline Conant, Elizabeth Wigginton and Mrs. Miller. On Tuesday by Misses Louise Ewan, Dorothy Preston, Wilma Gorman, Margaret Brown, Angelina Wyatt, Margo Johnson, and Carol Sanders; Messrs. Jimmy Marlowe, Clayton Robinson, Lloyd Ramsey, and Don Galloway. Katherine Owens and McCoy Craig also went with the students from U-Hi.

Pieces of Metal and Wood

I wonder who thought of the idea of hitching a few pieces of metal and wood on the back of a car and calling it a trailer? Who ever did, more power to him. Don't you agree? It really was sort of queer seeing cars and trailers going down the road at first, but now you think nothing of it. They probably will become more popular because they certainly have gone over with a bang! Everywhere you go there will always be trailers. One thing about them is that they are different and you can obtain any size, big, little, medium and be satisfied.

If you have never seen the interior of one, you surely should, sooner or later, it certainly will be worth your while. You will find that there is nothing quite like them. The furnishings are very complete and compact. There is a section in the trailer for cooking and a small table that can be folded away. In another part there are couches which can be made into beds. One can nearly stand in the one place of the trailer and touch the things that are needed.

Under the couches and along the top of the wall there are cabinets built in, to help preserve the space. There are light fixtures, and a telephone is connected with the car so a person in the trailer can talk to people in the car. It is really remarkable how much room there is, and how it is so much like the home.

Since trailers have become very popular there is more demand for them and many people are deserting their homes and starting on long trips, many not even knowing where they would stop. That kind of traveling is very convenient and inexpensive. All through the country there are numerous trailer camps for persons traveling, to stop and spend some time. These camps have running water, electricity and other con-

University High will hold an open house March 25. This open house will be sponsored by the sophomore class.

Many students from University High attended the regional tournament in Richmond Friday and Saturday, March 11 and March 12.

Dr. Brown entertained the basketball boys with a dinner at the Phoenix after the district tournament. Guests were Jimmy Marlowe, Clayton Robinson, Jack Drummy, Lloyd Ramsey, Sam Papania, Richard Daniels, Sonny Hall, Atlee Wilson, Bruce Price, Nelson Woolcott, Bedford Brown, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Williams, Mr. Kemper and Dr. Brown.

University High was guest to students from Danville who were here for a Radio Play, Mrs. Bradley, a member of the faculty accompanied them.

Miss Vaughn attended the North Central Regional Conference for Home Economics teachers in Chicago March 5.

Miss Betsy Knapp gave an informal party at her home on McDowell Road Saturday, March 5. Guests were Patty Caudill, Edith Conant, Caroline Conant, Carol Sanders, Dorothy Preston, Wilma Beale Mylor, Messrs. Brooks Coons, Clayton Robinson, Bobby Courtney, Gorman, Margaret Brown, Mary Andre Meyer, Vladimir Dupre, Lloyd Ramsey, Buddy Brown, Atlee Wilson, Claud Trapp, Carol Rolice, and Jesse French.

Mrs. J. Y. Brown gave a dinner Thursday night for the boys on the basketball team which includes Lloyd Ramsey, Clayton Robinson, Jimmy Marlowe, Jack Drummy, Sam Papania, Sonny Hall, Atlee Wilson, Nelson Woolcott, Bruce Price, Richard Daniels, and Mr. Kemper.

An Ordinary ? Purse

It is remarkable the number of things an ordinary pocketbook can be used for. Although called an accessory to an outfit, it is, in reality, the outfit. Not only does it contain the necessary handkerchief, money, and cosmetics, but it can easily be converted into a sewing kit, a medicine bag, an overnight bag, or a general trash can.

When one sees a woman coming down the street, her personality is immediately revealed by the shape and state of her purse. If it is little and slim and she carries it on her arm or somewhat carelessly it is obvious that she uses little make-up, she hasn't too much money, and she either doesn't wear glasses or has left them at home. If, on the other hand, she comes down the street grasping her purse in a hold that would defeat the most famous wrestler, and if her pocketbook is bulging with odd shapes, it is obvious that she is a woman of many affairs whose life is in a constant turmoil, for it probably contains everything from her checkbook, driver's license, and odd pieces of paper to a tooth brush, screw driver, and pajamas.

Purses originated from the need of pockets. Now they are more like suitcases and are the link that either makes or breaks the woman. When a woman loses her pocketbook she loses many dollars worth of equipment besides the personality of her purse. This breaks her heart and it can be soothed only by another purse and new and better equipment which will last until she feels the need of being soothed again. So goes the cycle and the purses.

Conveniences that are needed. It really is a grand life, being in a trailer and wouldn't it be thrilling to own one!



SO THEY SAY

Greetings dear readers, Greetings and more bull! (I suppose I'm not too optimistic in presuming that I still have a few readers?)

Stop the presses! Dorothy Preston was spotted wearing a Hi Y pin the other morning. We have yet to find the shirt front from which the pin is missing. Bobby Courtney, I like the counting of freight cars best. Try it sometime Jane.

Ah ahem! Would ah — any of, well—would anyone mind if I suggest that we have the customary eats for the two upper classes before graduation and keep the customary procedure at the last dance of the season? Oh! well, if you don't like it why, you don't like it that's all.

Wilma Gorman and Kermit Turner suggest along with Wyatt and Drummy that Bobby Martin should wear a bell of some sort when walking along the halls and down the dark isles of the auditorium. Locked doors mean nothing to this younger generation, they just find another place to do their courtin' (upper classmen take notice) Verree peculiar places, I might add, eh John Allen and Patty Caudill?

Jane Magruder—Congratulations or sympathy? I don't know which to offer you, I guess it just depends on the way you look at it on dating last year's ed of this hyar column.

Glenn Mohney — How did that trip to Richmond turn out? Wigginton's really a demon we hear, fickle though. It was Marvin Meyers the week before.

Betty Peplet—How come your mind just wouldn't work the day of the history test? Late hours and —maybe?

Mrs. Miller—you really have that Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde act down pat. In the space of one tick of the clock you can completely change to poor Dr. Jeckell. We unto your class, especially at 12 o'clock sharp.

Wilma—Are you still going Mr. Kemper's way?

Sonny Hall — The tournament's over and everyone's waiting for you to cut loose and wondering what gal will be first to fall under your spell. Orchids, a ton of em to University High for sportsmanship. Not one student booed and there was definitely not a mass production of that popular form of disapproval, which is certainly more than any other school can truthfully say. Three cheers for U-Hi.

Ta' heck with people who crowd you into a parking space, says Morton and especially ta' heck if the parking place wasn't very big to begin with. In fact Morton would have said more than that if his car (?) hadn't been the kind that you could pick up by the rear bumper or sumpin' and then set it down in such a way as to make in a very simple matter to wheeze straight out of the parking area. Another two pounds and it couldn't be seen, did Lawrenceburg seems to have a very great attraction (a blonde, wouldn't you know it?) these days for Drummy and Clayton, and before the regional tournament they didn't even know it was on the map.

Has anyone noticed how cute Frank Ott is? I know several cute little gals have but how about the rest of the fairer sex at U-Hi? Be careful you sophomore girls you're liable to get stepped on in the rush. Here come the Junior and seniors now. Quit blushing, Ott!

Carola—you little dickens are you a crystal gazer or what? Anyway to get to the point, how did you know about that little episode Sat-

CLUB NOTES

Girl Reserves

The meeting of the Girl Reserves on March 3, took place at the Woman's Building on the University campus. The purpose of this visit was to acquaint the Girl Reserves, especially the seniors, many of whom will be starting at the University of Kentucky next fall, with the customs, activities, studies and the like which they would be most likely to participate on the campus. Anne Chambers was the speaker. The girls told of the organizations which they could join, both in the Y. W. C. A., and out, and were told of the honorary organizations which one should strive to get into. They were also told how they would register at the University, the studies they should take, the teas, dinners, and dances to which they would be invited, and in general about all in which they would take a part both in the Freshman week, which is the first week of the Freshman year, and also the other three years.

On March 4 the annual Recognition Services were held in the auditorium of University High. All the Girl Reserves of this school participated, the old members forming the "Circle of Light" with their white dresses and their lighted candles while the members to be recognized were brought in and by the lighting of their candles, which stood on small blue triangles, the symbols of the Girl Reserves, they were made regular members.

The next meeting, to be held March 17, will take place in the Y. M. C. A. building at the regular time, 5:30 o'clock.

Hi-Y

Monday, March 7, the Hi-Y boys

held their weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Since this was the Monday after the district tournament, at which the Hi-Y boys of University High sold candy, ice cream, and other things, it was a gala night. Mr. T. A. Morse known as "Shorty," spoke to them on the National Convention to be held in June in Berea, Kentucky. The report of the proceeds taken in by the sales at the tournament was given by Bob Courtney. The profit made amounted to \$98.96. With this, added to their other money, it was decided to send two delegates to the National Convention, instead of one, and to pay off the pledge of \$100, which they had promised to the new W. M. C. A. building.

The meeting on March 14 was a chill supper.

Debating Club

The Debating Club is working at the present time on the fundamentals of public speaking and how to improve their speaking in general. They have been going to the University Campus as much as possible for the purpose of hearing the famous speakers brought there. They are planning to attend all the sessions of both the district tournament and the state tournament to hear other debating teams of the state in action.

The Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club is working on two plays out of a series of three. They have already given one, "Headlines from Paradise," an unusual play of how a doctor got revenge for the murder of his wife and child, and they will soon produce the second.

"In the Spring . . ."

"If winter comes can spring be far behind," spring, so what, just another season to some people, another season to wear yourself down doing nothing, a season staked high with unexciting odds to go through. But there somewhere else in the world where people aren't so pessimistic, they are looking forward to a grand time, a spring filled with unknown excitement, a big pull out of a gloomy tiresome winter, they are looking at one big sunny side of life and waiting for a chance to display some of their own sparkle.

Just think what a new spring has to offer around U-Hi. I could think of no better time to do yourself over from head to foot, because then you have a good excuse instead of barging out in the middle of the year in various styles and forms with no explanation at all. You can also do a little altering on the old personality by improving some annoying characteristic that may be blotting your good traits. And then think of all the fun you can have wandering about the open houses and what new gadgets will be brought forth as the newest in spring styles, and who's going to get the attention of the prom this year, and you can always look forward to the annual fight with the juniors who find great pleasure in tormenting the seniors by telling them they don't get a banquet, but they always do and have one of the best times of the year.

And then of course the picnics must come and with the picnics also comes Miss West to cook the steaks, wherever you find a picnic you'll be sure to find Miss West, for she has made a name for herself and her steaks around U-Hi. And you mustn't forget the senior play, ev-

urday night when "Dupre" put his car in the garage and then got in the car with several other people and Dee Dee and drove off to—well drove off?

It's too bad people won't tell interesting bits of news on other people to the right person, meaning yours truly, Tish, Tush and a lot of but. On for the life of basketball player — movies and stuff—ah me!

everyone in school (including past) goes around saying that it will be terrible and it won't go over, but after the play is given, it is duly praised and every one remarks that they knew it would be good, cause it was such a good play to give. Then after that's over the seniors get excused from classes to take entrance exams for senior skip day (we hope) and finally every thing is made ready for commencement. Caps and gowns come, invitations sent and general turmoil exists over all U-Hi. But speaking of seniors and commencement and such, the seniors have something a little different to look forward to, for with the coming of spring and all of her pleasures and activities also comes that have been crowded four years clement and fun that they will never have again, so in preparing for the fun of spring they will also prepare to say goodbye to a wonderful time and turn to see what next year holds for them.

The Spanish Armada is important because it was the decisive naval battle of the Revolutionary War.

Louis XVI never slept in the same bed twice.

Shakespeare was a Swede.

Roman girls got their education in Sunday school.

Shakespeare was a Puritan.

Recreation is exercise.

An earthquake is something that moves houses, animals and other things.

Gratification is when you starve.

A mountain is a large place in the earth.

These little lines were run in an old UHI Lights as examples of what our alumni have used as definitions on exam papers. It is obvious the younger generation is an improvement.



SPORT PAGE



KENTUCKY STATE MEET OPENS TODAY

LEWISBURG AND HARLAN TEAMS PLAY AT 1 P. M. THURSDAY

St. Xavier Tigers, Favorites,
Clash With Central
City At 2 P. M. For
2nd Time This Year

STATE CHAMPS TO BE CROWNED SATURDAY

Led by the St. Xavier Tigers, one of the shortest priced favorites in history, sixteen high school quintets will begin quest of the trophy emblematic of the Kentucky high school basketball championship. As the starting hour of the tourney draws near it is the accepted fact the Tigers are the team to beat. Coach Bob Schumann has guided his team through 27 games without a defeat. The luck of the draw placed St. Xavier against the team that gave it its closest fight. Central City forced the Tigers into an overtime period before losing by 38 to 32.

The Tigers are not the only team conceded a chance to win the crown. Bellevue has a powerful quint which lost only one early season game. Carrollton also has a good chance as they topped Milton, a team that had compiled an amazing string of victories. From western Kentucky there are three teams of which little is heard. Madisonville relies on a high geared offense which averaged over 60 points per game, almost 2 points per minute in the regional tournament. Sharpe and Corydon have quintets which won well over their share of games during the regular season. Harlan from the thirteenth region has a team of huskies which whipped Loyall, Cumberland Valley Conference winner.

Ted Sanford manager of the tourney has brought something new to the event. A consolation game between the losing semi-finalists will be played preceding the championship tilt on Saturday night.

Admission for the first three sessions will be 50 cents. Seventy-five cents will be charged for Friday night's two quarter final tilts and the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. The finals Saturday night will be \$1. Season tickets may be purchased for \$3. The same price will be charged for students and adults.

BASEBALL TEAMS IN MIDST OF SPRING PRACTICE

With the coming of spring the young and old turn their thoughts to our national sport, baseball. As this time of year comes, teams journey southward for their spring training season. Papers carry accounts of new rookies, sensations of pitching and hitting, and results of the exhibition games played in the Grapefruit League. This year is no exception. The teams are at this moment in the midst of a strenuous spring practice. These players are priming themselves for the grueling season which is to come, and the interest of the people throughout the nation is beginning to wax into a frenzy.

This season will be an exciting one in both leagues. In the National League the big teams are: New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis. In the American League the fight will be between New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit. All the teams have a chance, and the season should prove an interesting one.

"Pome" of the day:
"Sometimes we think there'll never be
A time when we're not up a tree."
—Purple and White

U-Hi Offers Many Sports

Round Robin Basketball Tourney To Open Spring Sports Schedule

As the fervor and clamor for the basketball season begins to ebb, the athletically inclined students of University High turn their thoughts and energy to the sports which are prevalent in the spring of the year.

It is hard to decide which spring sport has the greatest following at this school. Some of the students have an aptitude for swinging a golf club; some have high ambitions of becoming a "second Bill Tilden" on the tennis courts; other students have the desire for swinging a softball bat and still other students turn to the cinder track for their recreation. Another sport which has a very large following from the boys is touch football. Most of the sports mentioned above are participated in mostly by boys, but some of the girls like to play tennis and softball.

A recreation in which a large number of the girls delight in participating is in archery. Under the direction of Miss Coleman, girl's sports director, some of the fairer sex have developed into fairly accurate archers. If the girls continue to improve as much this spring as they did last year at this time, the boys of the school had better watch out.

The above mentioned sports have all been of a type which must be played and participated in outdoors. Those sports which are played indoors are: badminton, volley ball, and paddle tennis. These three sports have a good following in the student body. Something which makes all of the spring sports at U-Hi so very interesting is the fact that tournaments are arranged and competition is made keener in this manner.

The students at University High all regret the fact that Bernie Shively, otherwise known as "Shive", resigned his position as physical education director of U-Hi in order to accept a better position at the University of Kentucky. But the showdown that his leaving had cast was brightened considerably when it was learned that Joe Bosse was to take his place. The students feel that Joe is just as competent at the job as "Shive", so let's wish him the best of luck.

But to get back to the discussion of sports in detail—a round-robin basketball tournament is the first thing on schedule at the school.

Drawings will be made some time this week and the games will begin soon. Following this session of basketball, the rest of the sports will begin at about the same time.

University High should have a fairly good golf team this spring. With Lloyd Ramsey as No. 1 man of the team and Vladimir Dupre and Richard Daniel in competition for No. 2 position, the team should have a good nucleus in these boys. All of them shoot in the 80's and sometimes they card a high 70.

The tennis team has some fairly competent bidders for positions. Clayton Robinson and Sonny Hall both have a steady and consistent game with some strokes that are hard to beat.

If the physical education department should decide to form a softball team, they will have some good candidates for the positions.

Someone said, "The ladder of fame is a fragile thing. Is that so?" Didn't Kate Smith climb it?

STATE TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS

(5) Lewisburg	Thurs. 1 p. m.				
(13) Harlan		Friday			
(7) St. Xavier		2 p. m.			
Thurs. 2 p. m.					
(4) Central City			Saturday		
(9) Bellevue			2 p. m.		
Thurs. 3 p. m.					
(11) Burgin		Friday			
(1) Sharpe		3 p. m.			
Thurs. 4 p. m.					
(8) Carrollton			Saturday		
(3) Corydon			9:45 p. m.		CHAMPION
Thurs. 5 p. m.					
(12) Highland		Friday			
(10) Maysville		7:30 p. m.			
Thurs. 7 p. m.					
(16) Russell			Saturday		
(14) Hazard			3 p. m.		
Thurs. 8 p. m.					
(15) Frenchburg		Friday			
(6) Horse Cave		8:30 p. m.			
Thurs. 9 p. m.					
(2) Madisonville					

WILMORE COPS DISTRICT TITLE FROM U-HI

Probably never before in its history was such excellent basketball displayed as was seen week before last in the 43rd district tournament sponsored by University High in the U. K. Gym. From beginning to end the tourney was one big thrill.

Wilmore upset the dope bucket completely when they defeated the University High Purples by the score of 50-36 in the finals held at 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

Wilmore coasted into the finals by an easy victory over Athens Thursday night and a six point decision over Nicholasville in the semi-finals Saturday morning. The U-Hi Purples on the other hand fought their way by defeating such strong contenders as Versailles, Picadome and Midway in hard fought battles. Especially in the last two games did the Kempermet make their power evident when they came from behind in the last quarter to defeat a "hot" Picadome quintet and then continued on their winning way by knocking the defending state champions, Midway, out of another trip to the state tournament. In both of these games the Purple fans saw unbeatable form being displayed.

However when the finals drew near the U-Hians did not have enough power and energy left to keep an inspired Wilmore team, away from their gates and the Jessamine county boys broke down the Purple's defense in the last four minutes of play to score fourteen points in quick succession after the other three quarters had been played on fairly even terms. The final score was 50-36.

Trophies were presented by Prof. Ligon of the College of Education to the captains of the winning teams. Capt. Woodard accepted the winners trophy for Wilmore and Capt. Marlowe of University High received the runners-up cup for the Purples.

A pessimist is a person in whose mind experience is never shadowed by hope.

A temptation that's easy to resist isn't worth surrendering to.

SPORT SPARKS

Tonight marks the beginning of the end of a most successful basketball season in Kentucky. Saturday night when the captain of the new State High School Basketball Champions receives the beautiful trophy for his team, basketball will take the back seat again until next fall. His team will represent the best in the state of Kentucky and one which has survived the fire of some of the best ball clubs ever seen on Kentucky basketball courts. High School basketball in Kentucky has without a doubt improved immeasurably. Not only have the teams themselves been of a much higher calibre, but the support and interest in the teams from the fans has been much enlarged. Fifteen hundred people saw Picadome and University High clash in a benefit game in the University Alumni Gymnasium on February 21, and again three weeks ago two thousand people again crowded the Alumni Gymnasium to witness the excellent basketball displayed in the 43rd district basketball tourney.

College teams too, saw a much desired popularity. Intersectional games were more plentiful and thus a more generalized interpretation of the rules. Teams from the South showed themselves as capable of playing as good ball as Northern and Western schools boast of. The Kentucky Wildcats defeated one of the best in the North when they emerged victorious by two points in a battle with a Marquette quintet. Thus college basketball has become anybody's game with section giving very little, if any, advantage.

The defeat of the University High School Purples left Fayette county without a candidate for state championship honors. The Purples lost to Madison High of Richmond in the 11th Regional event held at Richmond. Previous to that defeat the Purples eliminated the defending state champions, Midway, in the semi-finals of the district meet. They also eliminated Picadome High who were strong contenders for the district crown. But hampered somewhat by the illness of Robinson, regular guard, the Purples didn't play their usual high brand of ball in the regional tourney and consequently were eliminated.

BURGIN WINS 11TH REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Led by D. Gaskin and Sparrow, Burgin High defeated the Lawrenceburg Bulldogs 29-26 to cop the eleventh regional basketball tournament held at Richmond.

Battling on even terms throughout the game Lawrenceburg was never out of the running until the last whistle blew.

In the first game Thursday night, Oxford, after a slow start, defeated Berea easily in the second game that night.

On Friday night Madison High defeated University High by 24-21. The Royal Purples took a lead at the half and were never headed. University High School stayed even during the first half but in the second half the issue was never seriously in doubt. In the second game Friday night a furious last quarter rally by the Georgetown Buffaloes failed by one point to defeat Lawrenceburg. The Bulldogs held on to win by 17 to 16.

In the first game Saturday afternoon Burgin defeated Oxford. The Hornets were definitely off and Burgin was hitting its shots from all angles. Lawrenceburg defeated Madison in a close game. The smaller Lawrenceburg boys were too fast for Ralph Carlisle's Royal Purples.

In the finals Burgin defeated a team which had beaten it in the district finals. This, for the second year in a row, a district loser won the regional.

SENIORS TAKE PLACEMENT TESTS

College Placement Tests, given by the University of Kentucky under direction of Mrs. Bridges, have been taken by the senior class.

Wednesday, during the hours of 10 and 2 the first tests were given, and were completed this morning at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the tests is for division, such as A, B, C and D in college classes.

There was once a man who had a wife so ugly he took her with him to keep from kissing her goodbye.
—The Maroon and White

This week we will continue giving more short summaries of the new books.

that you do.
They enjoy many of the same things
and that their lives are quite human and
you finish this book you will realize
the amazing book. We hope that after
reading these help to make a very enter-
taining monkey king. All of these
stories from Princess, and the mis-
terious world, and of the little
old man, and the dragon,
and the world of the
of "Fairy World,"
Lao-tse tells them
the honorable grandmothers. Lao-
tse's exciting stories told to them by
his made much more interesting by
his and his sister Yu Lang. Ah Shuang,
Chinese boy and girl. Ah Shuang,
er. The book is a story of a little
grandmother." By Frances Chapin-
erest to you is "Tale of a Chinese
book which should be of in-

The boys who are acquainted with the books of Doval Hamilton Haines, "Toss Up," "Sporting Chance," and "Team Play," will be glad to have a chance to read his new book "Blaine at the Backfield." The story centers around Jerry Blaine and his university football in his freshman year. He plunges with his activities at the university with a great deal of confidence, but the professional football of Cable, the affair of the "Diagonal" in campus politics and other elements enliven Jerry's activities.

This should be enough to let you see that this is another football story which you will always remember.

The principles of collecting, the organization of a collection and rare stamps and common ones are all dealt with in this book.

The book will be valuable as a guide to teaching the collecting of stamps and also as a source of personal information.

Two books very closely related are Ivan T. Sanderson's *Animal Treasure* and Maxwell Peed and Martin M. Lince's *Animals on the March*. Mr. Sanderson at the age of seventeen had been a collector of birds and mammals in the Amazon basin and also notes and lovely drawings for this book.

"Animals on the March" is the story of the origin and evolution of horses, dogs, cats, and others and also involves much of the history of the world. The book discusses the history of familiar types of animals from their earlier forms to present time.

Both of these books should be of extreme interest to the lovers of animals.

"Allah Derraman" is a highly recommended book. The London Mercury says: "As an account of her own experiences, pleasant, queer, or infuriating, it is amusing and written with great sensitivity to personal relationship."

The book is by Lilo Linke who has gained a wide knowledge of the present day life in the towns and villages of Turkey. She deals with such subjects as art, religion, the position of the woman, politics and the effect of modern industrialization. Lilo Linke has traveled all over Turkey. She has had some of the most interesting experiences of any young woman of this time. Be sure and read "Allah Detoured."

"White Wind," by M. I. Ross, author of "South of Zero," and "Back of Time," is an exciting story telling of the excitement and dangers of a polar expedition. Two boys and two men are separated from their party and are completely out of touch with their ship. At first there is much conflict between the two boys, but after several narrow escapes they are drawn closer together. This book is more than worthy of its popular predecessors.

Other outstanding books are "Red Sky," "Ranching on Eagle Eye," "Bob Gordon Cub Reporter" and "The Ship Without a Crew" by Howard Pearce.

Girl Reserves —

On Thursday, March 17, the Girl Reserves held their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building. The program consisted of discussion of the Mother-Daughter banquet and the new Y. W. C. A. building, which the Y. W. C. A. has recently bought.

Plans were made to have the Mother-Daughter banquet Thursday, April 28. Angeline Wyatt, vice-president and program chairman, will be in charge of the program, which is to consist of the talent from the members. This is to be the last meeting for the seniors and the last meeting in the present Y. W. C. A. building.

Miss Kerr discussed with the girls the new building.

The Inter-Club Council has been giving a series of luncheons, the last of which is to be on April 2. These meetings have been held every Saturday for four weeks, with the officers of the different Girl Reserves Clubs and the members of the Inter-Club Council present. Such topics of discussion are, "What would you do if you were governor?"



Outing Club —

James Marlowe, president of the Outing Club, called a meeting of the club this week to discuss when the next meetings should be held. The ninth grade will be its new members.

ing that someone will have read this far), this article should make clear to you the reason for the many divorces which take place every day here in our fair country. If you don't understand this explanation very well, just simply write me in care of this paper, enclosing 10c in coin or stamps, and I will be glad to send you by return mail a complete explanation of "How to Play Golf and Save the Home."

had ever made before, he begins to take all of his anger and irritation out on other people. And for some peculiar reason this never seems to work because other people don't like the idea. (I wonder why?)

[illegible]

Spring it here! Not only has the resurrection been announced by beautiful sunshiny days, but it is here through the grace of God and the consent of the official weatherman. And just how many of you bright spring scholars can tell me of the great national pastime which accompanies the coming of spring. What! Only one hand raised among all these bright (2) colored races? Well, maybe the little girl has the right idea after all. We'll give her a chance anyway.

Given April 7, 1938. The seniors have truly worked and are working hard at all the rehearsals. Every day they practice from twelve to one. Two of the acts have been completed and they are now working on the third act and have progressed very rapidly. All characters are rehearsing from nine to twelve every Saturday instead of rehearsing at nights. Starting today, they will rehearse every day until the performance.

Blank?

This

Doesn't

I will begin this article where my
article, last week, on baseball ended.

I had just told who I thought were the strong teams in each league. Baseball, as you know, is a very unpredictable sport therefore I will make no predictions as to who will win the penants, but I will discuss the possibilities.

Spring training season is now in full swing and one can more readily see how the clubs will shape up for the coming season. The New York Yankees seem to still have their **power**, in both **pitching** and **battin'** that won them the pennant in walk-away last year. The club is intact with the exception of slugger Joe DiMaggio. Their most serious threat, at the moment, Detroit, who have the needed **batting power** but, unless Rowe comes through, lack sufficient **pitching strength**. Cleveland, Chicago, ar-

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EDUCATION



TO REFEREES

EYES WITH WHICH WE MIGHT SEE

How prone we are many times to see only the things about us which do not please us or are not as perfect as they might be. Yes, we often times are blinded to the many good and perfect things which are all about us and see only those things which bring anguish and ill-feeling towards almost everything and everybody. Probably this is one of the greatest hindrances to the happiness of our people today. It seems that with some people there are always two or three dark clouds to every bright one, and these people are the ones who make life uncomfortable not only for themselves but even for those who associate with them. Instead of seeing the pleasant side of life and really enjoying it, they go about with just the opposite view and consequently receive little happiness from anything they undertake.

Life on this world was not meant to be a Utopia and each person will receive as much from it as he puts into it. Those who are willing to work for happiness and strive for it with a great deal of eagerness and anxiety will undoubtedly find that which they seek, but those who are unwilling to make an effort will always remain in the same pessimistic mood.

Surely we of today are willing to strive for the happiness which we all desire and hope for and are willing to put forth a great deal of effort with this uppermost in our minds. None of us like to be called pessimists. However that is the natural thing for people to do when they meet a person with this kind of attitude toward life. However, a person who is called a pessimist has brought it upon himself, and no one but he can do anything about it. He is the one who is unwilling to make an effort to be happy and who has blinded himself to the many beautiful things about him. Therefore give us eyes which might not be blinded to each beautiful thing about us and also give us the desire to make an effort to obtain that everlasting reward of happiness.

WE SHOULD READ MORE

We should read more. Certainly no one can disagree with this statement. Enjoyment alone is reason enough to read all the good books we possibly can today. We all agree that pleasure can be derived from a good book, but still we fail to read enough. Books are truly the gates to lands of pleasure which are inconceivably vast.

Let us not forget that pleasure is not the only reason for more extensive reading. Actually, there are many other reasons equally as important. However, it seems that the knowledge gained through reading is the outstanding feature. Reading books on various subjects is an interesting way to gain a broad education and as students, that should be our goal. Books are filled with excellent material with which to complete our education in high school.

We have seen sufficient reason to warrant the reading of more books. Now we must find where these books are. This is the simplest problem of all for in this school we find an adequately equipped library which contains hundreds of books. These books are at our disposal every day. They are fictional and non-fictional. They are recent and old.

Join this crusade for more reading, remembering as you do the famous words, "Reading maketh a full man."

Students majoring in geology at the University of Kentucky will make a geology field trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota from May 29 to June 19, according to plans outlined by Dr. A. C. McFarland, head of the department. During the three weeks' trip more than 3,200 miles will be covered by the students.

The field trip will offer two credits and approximately fifteen students accompanied by Doctor McFarland and David M. Young, curator of the University museum of geology, are expected to make the tour.

The Black Hills area is a region of great mineral wealth, and the geology there is remarkably varied. Doctor McFarland and Mr. Young hope to increase materially their collections for the geology museum. The collections made during last year's field trip were unusually rare and varied, and were not obtainable except in the localities visited.

Forty WPA workmen directed by Archaeologist James Grenacre of the University of Mexico, dug into soil covering Indian mounds a mile east of Paintsville, Ky., Thursday, March 24, seeking possible Indian relics.

This Head Is Used With Very Important Stories

SPORT SPARKS

Tuesday night, as it must to all "men," came bearing that fatal and destructive touch which so many have experienced. And so Sonny Hall joined the ranks of those who have met and overcome an obstacle which has blocked their beginning for so long. The mighty strength, of which only a real man is capable of possessing, was displayed to only a small group of very interested spectators. The occasion was a dinner held for the members of the University High school basketball team, of which Mr. Hall is a first-string member, and given by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Conant. After the dinner and during the course of events, of which a game of hide-an-go-seek was a part, said Mr. Hall and Miss Margaret Brown were heard to make a bet of one quarter that Mr. Hall would not osculate Miss Brown. Upon hearing this remark, the spectators gathered rapidly. The sight which they witnessed was one that few are ever fortunate enough to see. It was then that Mr. Hall exhibited his manly strength. Miss Brown not only lost a quarter, but came "out" with one cheek badly, shall we say, scratched. Mr. Hall took it quite calmly and merely stated "I'm a man now."

Miss Brown, when asked if Mr. Hall was a man of experience, said, "I doubt it. In fact it's a sure thing!"

Baseball, as a major sport, is being revived at the University of gram. Frank Moseley, the Wildcat Kentucky under a new sports baseball coach is a former University of Alabama star baseball player. He also was a catcher for the Hopkinsville, Ky. team in the Kitty League. A baseball diamond is being laid out on the football practice field and bleachers are being erected. Although no outside foes will be met this season, a full inter-collegiate schedule is being arranged for the spring of 1939. Kentucky has not been represented by a baseball team in several years.

Joe Rupert recently engaged as assistant football coach and head track coach at the University of Kentucky, held the unusual distinction of being captain of two major athletic teams during his senior year at Kentucky. Rupert, one of the finest ends ever to wear a Wildcat uniform, was captain of the football team in 1934, and the following spring was captain of the track team. His specialties were the shot and discus. Since his graduation he served as football and basketball coach at Catlettsburg, Ky., high school, but was recalled to the coaching staff of his alma mater this spring.

When Ab Kirwan, the new head football coach at the University of Kentucky, took over his new duties this spring, he found one of his former high school captains as captain of his new varsity eleven. Sherman Hinkbein was a star lineman at Louisville Manual Training High

First Paragraph of News Story Set in 10 Point Type; Be Certain To Display True Feature; Should Be Used Only On Stories Such As Winning State Championship

FOOL

We Don't Guarantee It, But You Better Come

The senior class, now busy rehearsing their forthcoming production, "Life Begins at Sixteen," a comedy of youth in three acts, predict that this attraction will easily top anything they have ever done before.

Mrs. Miller, director of the senior players, says, "I have rarely seen a play that so faithfully mirrors life as it really is and, at the same time, is so consistently amusing throughout. The entire cast took to 'Life Begins at Sixteen' like a duck takes to water. If I know anything about them, they are having the time of their lives, just as the audience will when they get a chance to see the play."

"Life Begins at Sixteen," as its title denotes, deals with our very youngest generation in a sprightly and amusing manner. Far from being a "problem play," it nevertheless is regarded by competent critics as a truer picture of American youth than many more serious works. Hilda Manning, the author, has been hailed far and wide for writing a comedy that bids fair to rival in popular approval Booth Tarkington's famous "Seventeen." The senior players are presenting this comedy success on Thursday, April 7, at the University High school auditorium at eight o'clock.

With casts and stories of the plays, and all to go with the plays. It's a grand custom, and lots of fun.

You think you're glad this column is thru: But, honest, we're twice as glad as you.

—The Student

School, of which Kirwan was head coach. In 1933 Hinkbein was captain of the Manual team. Kirwan, a Kentucky alumnus, was named Kentucky coach this spring. A few weeks previously, Hinkbein had been elected captain of the 1938 Wildcat football team.

EXCHANGES

When you started this You thought it was a poem. By now You see You are mistaken. Isn't it funny How people will read something Even when they know They are being fooled? —The Post

And they're still writing about— The grand senior play to be given on such and such a date, and some of them really sound good.

The basketball tournaments, whether they won or lost or came in fifth.

All sorts of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y activities everywhere.

And without any exception, they the all writing about "dirt" and plenty of gossip.

As for skating parties, there are plenty of them, and afterwards plenty of sore feet, probably.

"Pome" of the day: Sometimes we think there'll never be

A time when we're not up a tree. —The Purple and White

In McClymonds Record, you can always find some good interviews, one on the front page and usually two others. They are to be congratulated for good work on these features.

Another paper that has attracted our attention is one that is new to us this year—The Student. It has excellent editorials.

The thing that seems strange to me, when reading other school papers, is that they are so large. They do every thing on a big scale.

If you didn't already know that spring is here you could tell it by the exchange papers. Now that basketball season is over, we see lots and lots more about tennis, golf, swimming, and other outdoor sports. And we are really glad to see all this, too.

Then we found this, but not on a sports page, and it reminds us of some of our own U-Hi golfers:

I swing, I putt, I drive; At least I reach my goal; I finish up in seventy-five; Now I'll play the second hole.

—Everett High Kodak

I thought that the last stack of papers had a lot about senior plays, and all other kinds of plays too, but this time there are dozens more,

U-HI

vs.

HENRY CLAY

GOLF MATCH

Friday, April 8

4.95

This paper belongs to: Christine Whitehouse Address: 148 Cherokee Pk.

Lexington,
JUNIOR
ISSUE

THE U-HI LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

Volume VIII.

Number 12

Kentucky
GOOD LUCK,
SENIORS!

Annual High School Music Festival To Be Held At U. K. April 29-30

Outstanding Feature To Be
Second All State Chorus
Of Five Hundred Mixed
Voices

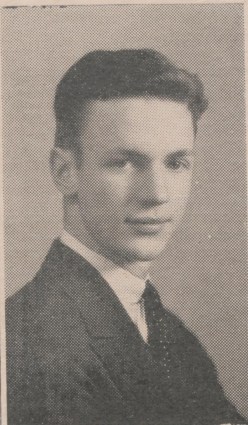
The fifteenth annual Kentucky High School Music Festival, sponsored by the University of Kentucky and held on the University campus, will be divided into two sections this year. The vocal section will be held on April 29-30, and the instrumental section on May 13-14.

On April 29, the program will include vocal solos, trios, and quartets, and piano solos. The program on April 30 will consist of glee clubs and smaller groups of from five to eight voices.

The outstanding feature of the contest will be the second all-State chorus of 500 voices, representing sixty-five high schools throughout the State. This concert will be given on Saturday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. This year it will be under the direction of Noble Cain, who is the choral director at the NBC studios in Chicago.

University High will enter the Junior High girls' glee club, and the Senior High girls' glee club and mixed chorus in the contest. Dorothy Preston, by virtue of her superior rating in the district contest, will sing a solo in the State chorus. University High will have six representatives in the all-State chorus—Louise Ewan, Catherine Cooper, Glenn Price, Dan Marshall, Lewis Sawin, and Arthur McFarlan. The contest for this district was held in Georgetown on April 2. Dorothy Preston and Jeanne Val-leau entered vocal solos, receiving ratings of superior and excellent, respectively.

Retiring Editor



Clayton Robinson retiring editor of the U. H. Lights, has been on the U. H. Lights staff since he entered high school. Mr. Robinson is president of his class, this being the third time he has been elected to that office. He has been a member of the Student Council for two years, Hi-Y, Glee Club, and has played on the basketball team. After graduation he will attend the University of Kentucky.

Seniors Give Their Annual Class Night In Auditorium, May 24

The Senior Class will present its annual class night on Tuesday, May 24, in the University high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The setting will be in a night club around which the class activities will be grouped. Angeline Wyatt will be a cigarette girl in the night club, Carola Sanders a dancer, Wilma Gorman and Don Galloway a dancing team, Dorothy Preston a singer, and Morton Maugins an eccentric young man. A quartet, composed of Clayton Robinson, Lloyd Ramsey, Jimmy Marlowe, and Don Galloway, will sing several numbers.

Jimmy Marlowe will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: Margaret Brown, chairman, Wilma Gorman, Louise Ewan, Vladimir Dupre, Bobby Martin, Bruce Price, and Don Galloway. This committee is working on the history of the class, the prophecy, and the grumbling which will be presented by members of the class.

Miss Grace Anderson, supervisor of the senior class, is their director.

PEACE GROUP GIVES PROGRAM AT U. HIGH

At a peace meeting in the University Training school Sunday night, Rev. Olaf Anderson and Prof. Roger Gundiff, Lebanon, presented John Haynes Holmes' famous dialog "Interview with an Unknown Soldier."

The meeting was held under the sponsorship of the United Student Peace Committee.

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, May 24
1st hour class: 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.
2nd hour class: 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
3rd hour class: 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Wednesday, May 25
4th hours class: 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.
5th hour class: 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
6th hour class: 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Margaret Brown To Be Queen Of Prom

Dance Will Be Held In U-Hi
Gymnasium On Friday,
May 13

The Junior Class, after much discussion, has decided to continue the annual custom of having a Prom Queen. She will be crowned at the Junior Prom on Friday night, May 13, in the University High gymnasium.

Margaret Brown was chosen queen from the twelve girls in the Senior class by the members of the Junior class. The junior class is also in charge of the other arrangements for the dance. The orchestra committee, composed of Tom Moody and Richard Daniels, has engaged the Troubadours to play at the Prom. Other committees are as follows: bids committee, Marianne Webb, Jane Magruder, and Frances Williams; decorations, Bobby Courtney, Catherine Cooper, and Tony McCain; invitations, Glenn Mohney, and Dick Hord; and reception, Em-magene Vinson and Roy Coons.

All of the teachers of both the junior high and senior high will be invited to act as chaperones.

The juniors are also going to give a banquet for the Seniors, but the date has not been set.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned By Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves will give their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Thursday, April 28, at 6 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. club room.

The Girl Reserve president, Dorothy Preston, will give the welcome address and Mrs. William Conant, Jr., has been asked to give the mother's response. Angeline Wyatt is in charge of the program which is to consist of the talent from the members. After dinner, Dorothy Preston and Jean Val-leau will sing a solo, and then they will sing a duet. Following them, will be a trio composed of Anne Cowgill, Catherine Cooper, and Jean Val-leau who will sing "Green Cathedral." After these selections, there will be group singing. The program will end with the singing of "Follow the Glean" by the members of the club.

Miss Lelia Mason will be the accompanist of the evening.

University High Will Hold Annual Open House On May 4

Each Class To Have Exhibits

On May 4, in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, the University School will again hold its annual Open House in all parts of the building in order that the parents may see what is being done by each class. The same procedure as in the past will be followed, emphasizing the fact that no materials shall be exhibited for the sake of display, but that the classes will display what has been done during the year. Members of the National Honor Society and the Student Government will act as guides. The U-Hi Lights staff will be in charge of the bulletin boards.

There will also be programs in the auditorium. Music will be presented by the Orchestra, directed by Alexander Capurso, and the Glee Clubs, directed by Lela Mason. After this, there will be a motion picture of the activities at U-Hi. Those in charge of Open House are Mrs. Miller, chairman, Miss West, Mrs. May, Miss Adams, and Mr. Kemp-er. Tea will be served by the P. T. A., who will also be in charge of the flowers.

U-Hi Commencement Exercises Will Begin On Sunday, May 22

Retiring News Editor



Angeline Wyatt has been a member of the U. H. Lights staff for three years having served this last year as news editor. Miss Wyatt has attended University High School during both junior and senior high school. She is vice president of the Girl Reserves and is active in Glee Club and other organizations. She will attend college at the University of Kentucky.

French Classes Give Play In Convocation

Variety Program Scheduled

For the convocation program on Friday, April 22, a French play, entitled "Le Surpris D'Isador," was presented by Miss Topman's French classes. The cast was as follows: Dr. Picard, Billy Hockaday; Jeanne, the maid, Jane Thomas; Madame Duval, Elizabeth Wigginton; Mrs. Picard, Margaret Johnson; Isador, Tom Vaughn. The dialog was spoken entirely in French and the scene was laid in Dr. Picard's office.

Dr. Picard was a specialist in nervous disorders and he has many queer patients. One of the doctor's college chums, named Isador comes to see him and the nurses think that he is a patient and treats him accordingly. Isadore believes everybody else is crazy and soon becomes very frightened. This continues until Dr. Picard return and explains everything.

Convocation tomorrow will consist of a variety program with Lewis Sawin as master of ceremonies. Others of the cast will be Edmund Shropshire, David Trapp, George Rogers, and Billy Hockaday. There will be a scalding, boiling hot, swing band to furnish the musical accompaniment for the program.

Mrs. May K. Duncan Honored At K. E. A.

Mrs. Duncan, head of the department of elementary education, University of Education, has been elected president of the elementary division of K. E. A. for next year. Included in the elementary division are three sections: primary teachers, intermediate teachers, and elementary supervisors.

FACULTY GIVES TEA

The faculty members of the department of elementary education will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday, April 29 at the home of Mrs. May K. Duncan. Guests at the tea will be juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in elementary education.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, Pastor Of
Local Church, Will Address
Seniors With Baccalaureate
Sermon

The commencement exercises for University High School will begin on Sunday, May 22, when the graduating class will go to the Central Christian church for the baccalaureate sermon, which will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of that church. The service will take place at eleven o'clock and all seniors and faculty will participate in the event.

Class night will be held Wednesday, May 25, in the high school auditorium. Arrangements for this are in the hands of a committee.

The graduation program will be held in the high school auditorium on Friday, May 27, at 8 o'clock. The University High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Capurso, will provide music for the occasion. Dorothy Preston, a member of the graduating class, will sing and Dr. J. H. Dupre, professor of history at the University of Kentucky, will be the commencement speaker. This is the first year Dr. Dupre, who is the father of Vladimir Dupre, of the graduating class, has been at the University. Professor J. S. Mitchell will deliver the invocation. The program will be closed with the presentation of the diplomas by Professor J. D. Williams.

Twenty-five students will be graduated this year. They are: Charles Bennett, Margaret Brown, Caroline Conant, Vladimir Dupre, Louise Ewan, Donald Galloway, Wilma Gorman, Arthur Graves, Robert Hupp, Mary Hardy, James Marlowe, Robert Martin, Mildred Pierson, Betty Peplot, Dorothy Preston, Bruce Price, Lloyd Ramsey, Clayton Robinson, Carola Sanders, Mary Louise Stokes, Elizabeth Wigginton, Angeline Wyatt, Morton Maugins, Bernice Shipman, and Elizabeth Hicks.

SEVERAL BITS

We wonder why Mr. Keffer's picture is not among the portraits of famous mathematicians that hang in the mathematics room? How can you tell the Marlowe twins apart by simply looking at them? When will Hockaday and J. L. Vallandigham stop chasing each other all over the school building? Where is this place called Falmouth? Mrs. Peck says she knows. When will Mr. Betz find a wife that can support him? What can Tom Moody do to win Mrs. Miller's affection? What boy calls Jane Daniels to find out what the homework is? When will Nelson Woolcott stop growing and when will Harry Miller start? Will the seventh and eighth grade girls be as attractive, when they are seniors as they are now? When will Mildred Miller run out of gossip? When will they roll the tennis courts? Will all of the senior class graduate this May? We hope so, for more reasons than one!

Why not have Kay Boyd sing the "Roadhouse Blues" at the Junior Prom? Or do we want a Prom? When will the seniors quit growling about the prom and banquet they are getting for nothing? When will we start some good doin' games of mumble peg again? Wonder whether the seniors will get spinach or just plain greens at the banquet?

Seems like the camera fiends have quieted down a little and now we can go about without fearing that our picture is being taken. Wonder how all those motion pictures are going to turn out; probably it will be nothing but one big blur

HEADLINE NEWS

Campus Beautification

A total of 450 plants, consisting of good hardwood trees, shrubs and evergreens, have been planted on the University of Kentucky campus this spring, under the direction of the Campus Committee appointed several months ago by President L. McVey, and consisting of Prof. N. R. Elliott, chairman, Prof. D. V. Terrell, and M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The committee has in charge the planning of walks and drives on the University campus the establishing of grades and the care of plants together with the installation of additional plantings.

Plans completed by the committee have already been approved for the grading and laying of a new walk in front of the Student Union; and for a driveway and parking space to the rear of the same building.

The committee also has plans for a new main walkway across the campus.

Eminent Educators On UK Staff

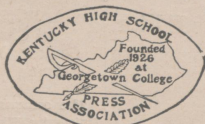
Dr. Arthur I. Gates, New York City, head of the department of Educational Psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been added to the instructional staff of the University of Kentucky Summer Session, to assist in the course, "Problems in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading," which will be offered from June 13 to June 29, according to an announcement from the office of the director.

Doctor Gates, an authority on reading and educational psychology, is the author of "Educational Psychology," "The Psychology of Learning," "Improvement in Reading," "New Methods in Primary Reading," "Interest and Ability in Reading," and "Reading for School Administrators."

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Tom Moody	Edith Conant	Harry Miller
Bedford Brown	Claud Trapp	Arthur McFarlan

Miss Grace Anderson Faculty Adviser

JUST SOMETHING

CLAYTON ROBINSON

Supposedly being an editorial, this is a last courtesy paid to this year's staff through the Editor. But since the entire staff has not written an editorial, I must make their thoughts seem as my own, for surely we share the same regrets at leaving and the same hopes for you.

Last year, at this same time, a new staff was also elected. But this space was not extended to the outgoing editor, as now, and I undertook to say farewell in a casual manner to the seniors. That was easy. We Juniors were not leaving and didn't know the feeling which accompanied every graduate. Having the same opportunity to write something this year I find the task harder and the right words won't come out to make things a little easier for me.

Next year will make you. You'll find there is nothing so wonderful, so high and mighty as being a high school senior. At the beginning of the year you'll think the world owes you a living and that you can sit back and let fun, and knowledge, roll toward you. For after all, haven't you been eleven years getting to be a Senior? There lectures start coming that you should act your age, for the rest of the school looks up to you. They do. For to them the Senior exemplifies might; doing what you want whenever you wish. If you skip school, you'll think it's your own right and then, as you get bawled out for it, you will sympathetically look at your teachers and wonder how many times they've said whatever they are saying to other disinterested seniors.

After all the build-up of yourself, by yourself of course, seems running smoothly, something suddenly thrusts itself at you and you realize what's happening. The bottom drops out and you see you are just another senior getting out of high school. But you now have to decide on the work and the friends you wish around you for the remainder of your turn at life. Things are not all pretty. Ones you trusted are found to place you merely as a name or a stepping stone to higher things. You want higher things, too, but don't get them that way!

If you like people, let them know it. If you have a job, do it well and do it naturally. Complete it to satisfy yourself that you have done your best—not to satisfy others, unless you are help to them; for to many your work is not yours but a poor example of what they could do better. If they can, make them show you. If they show you, slap them on the back!

This may mean nothing to you as it's only the expression of an ideal, but make your ideals, because they make you.

As for the paper, this year it outdid all previous years in achievement. The efforts in attaining our record cannot be belittled—but they can be beaten.

OPEN HOUSE

Once again University High will open its doors, as it has in the past, for its annual Open House in which each class is to have a display. The date selected for this occasion is May 4, and many classes are already working on their exhibits. It is now an established tradition that we have at least one Open House each year in order that the parents of our students and other visitors may see what the pupils do during the day and see exactly what they are studying. Besides the displays in the class rooms, there will also be many other attractions. There will be programs presented in the auditorium in which both the orchestra and the glee clubs will render musical selections, and also there will be a motion picture of the students at their various works shown several times. The physical education classes will also have a special program in the gymnasium.

It is our uppermost desire that each student will take a great deal of pride in whatever phase of the work he is asked to carry on and that he will do his best. Many parents have expressed their approval of our Open Houses and all who attend receive a good deal of enjoyment from it. It is the one time when they can come at any time during the day and see what their own children, or what other children have done throughout the school term and one can easily see that the exhibits, the displays, and other things on the program fascinate them a great deal.

Therefore if our parents and other older visitors receive this much enjoyment from attending our Open House, then let us strive to make this one the most attractive, the largest, and the best that we have ever held.

EDUCATION

The word "education" has such an indefinite meaning that we often fail to appreciate the great influence it has on our lives. The term has become so general that only by careful consideration can we connect the various divisions of education to our futures.

Education means not only the gaining of knowledge but also the development of character that comes along with the diligent instruction which we are now receiving.

The greater part of the education we are receiving would have been impossible in this state one hundred or more years ago. Though the constant efforts of many people we have today an excellent as well as adequate system of schools.

Today public schools are found everywhere, affording training, without cost, for those who desire an education. A century ago public schools were rare. Today practically everyone has several years of schooling during his life. A century ago there were many who had no schooling whatsoever.

We are indeed fortunate in having such possibilities of receiving well-rounded educations. We should make use of the great advantages which are ours and gain that education for which we are striving. By getting an education we prepare ourselves for the greater things in life which are sure to confront us at some future time.

We must admit that education is the foundation for success in whatever occupation we choose. Therefore, since securing an education almost always means happiness and prosperity for us in later life, we should work harder, remembering the reward will come later.

EXCHANGES

Well, my chickadees, spring has sprung, (unquote) birds (the kind that fly) are gaily flitting from limb to limb and young men's thoughts lightly turn, etc., etc. Our fellow writers seem to have in their innocent little brains (?) thoughts pertaining to the subject above (durne, yuh mug!). From Tech Life we get this little gem of sentiment:

"Because a girl is loveless is no reason she'll take any old pill that comes along."

And also from Tech Life this equally good advice:

"Do right and fear no man;
Don't write and fear no woman."

The Hilltopper has got something there in the budding poet who wrote:

"A quiet room with light low
A soft touch on my shoulder
A warm breath on my cheek
A little head against my own—
Who let that blamed cat in?"
Did I say budding poet. I meant blooming.

As we are still on the subject of that great institution, the high school, we have unearthed for you from the I High News some definitions which may prove very valuable for broadening your education:

Daffynitions:
abaft—something you take on Saturday night
adore—something you walk through male—something you get from the postman
desk—me no question
shad—unhappy
ship—I shipped and went boom
debate—something you put on the fish hook
sun—father's pride and joy
cloves—something you wear
gladiators—flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la!

It just shows to go yuh, how much information you can get from things, some human beings consider silly. For instance, in the last week I have learned something about Caesar (you know, Julius Caesar — or do you?) which I never knew before. (I kinda suspected it though.) Just listen! Tsk, tek!

"Caesar sees her seize her scissors
Sees her eyes
Sees her size
Caesar sighs."

—Washingtonian.

(Continued on Page Three)

LITERARY

Turkey—the word spells romance and mystery. Can't you picture the sun shining on the golden roofs of her mosques and the dark secrets hidden among the thousand eglors of her glamorous bazaars? The hoccas stripping their shoes off and kneeling in the direction of Mecca, with their frail bodies swaying back and forth which adds to the charm. Then we turn back through the annals of literature and picture ourselves adventuring the enchanting scenes of the "Arabian Nights." The thought of seeing the snake charmer on some by-street wrapped in all his festiastic mood, takes our breath. There is also the mysterious fortune-teller with his piercing black eyes penetrating through to the soul, leaning over his glass ball. The antiquity and the superstition bewilders and frightens us, but yet the charm holds us spellbound.

There are no holds to call the people to prayer, only a few of the older generation that profess religion of any such. In place of the old mosques, there are modern flats. As you gaze down one of the streets, there appear women dressed in chic Persian fashion, sweating porters at modern hotel buildings, rumbling taxis, and asphalt roads.

What is the meaning of this improvement, constructing a modern Turkey out of an ignorant and backward and ununited country? Who is this man that is president of Turkey? These are the few questions that Lida Linke answers in "Allah Dethroned." She gives this interesting information in a youthful chatting manner. Her visits with mayors, soldiers, the rich, the peasants, and all the different types of Turkish people are intimate and friendly. Her charming personality and her friendly smile are her only weapons with which she combats the people she meets.

Since 1914, when Turkey entered the World War on the side of the Central Powers, many changes have taken place. The Armistice of Mudros was signed in 1918. In 1919 was the beginning of the National Congress. Turkey was declared a republic in 1923, with Mustafa Kemal elected as president. Mustafa Kemal is loved and esteemed. His picture adorns every home in Turkey.

In two years after he became president, every one was wearing western clothes. The law was passed which caused a mad scramble for various kinds of hats that were worn in all conceivable angles. In another year, there was the adoption of the law for the Encouragement of Private Industries. The Agriculture Credit Co-operation marked the beginning of a new agricultural country. Another great asset to the country was the adoption of the Law for the Protection of Home Industries. The adoption of the metric system, (Latin characters and Arabic) and Latin figures was a beginning to make the country uniform. In 1931 the law of compulsory primary education was enforced and many historical societies were established and a little later the Istanbul University was reorganized. These advancements were of paramount importance, especially to the lower class. A step toward westernization was the adoption of Sunday as a weekly day of rest.

When she was riding in a lorry, there was a man that was speaking the American language. She asked him if he was an American. The tancy, "I am a Turk." Before she answer came back with no hesit left the country these four words had taken a great effect upon the people. This is really the essence of their great success.

As Lida Linke remembered the beautiful princess, whose favors kings and heroes had fought in gorges.

(Continued on Page Three)

Well, you can imagine my surprise when I picked up the "Morning Bugle" and saw an excellent picture of the falling bridge spread all over the front page. It looked as if it had been taken from right near where I had been standing and that's what makes it so mystifying, because my camera was the only one there that could have taken it, and, as I said, I had a little trouble with the trunk, and didn't even get my camera out.

Satire On A Candid Cameraman

I know that all of you saw that photo in the papers of the "Honey-moon" bridge at Niagara Falls crashing into the gorge due to pressure of ice. Well, where that photo came from is a mystery. For I was there when the bridge fell and I know that no photographers were present. Here's what happened that day.

I was driving by Niagara Falls when I noticed the bridge tottering. Anyone could have told it was going to fall in a few minutes. Naturally, when I saw what was going to happen, I stopped my car and reached for my candid camera. Working in such a hurry, I did have a little trouble with the trunk I carry my camera in, together with the two or three little gadgets that go with it. Delays always irritate me, but at such a time—to have the trunk handle break! However, I picked the trunk up in my arms and stumbled nearer the bridge. As it was early in the morning few people were up early enough to see the catastrophe. Only one of the few spectators had a camera, and it was only a box camera. Poor thing, I felt sorry for him, handicapped as he was. He wouldn't get a picture. I probably could have taken a picture from the car by using my super-tendamine quadrofocal-boogoo-telephoto lens. However, that would have made a tripod necessary and my tripod was packed under 2 or 3 other things. Therefore, I thought it advisable to use a putter-up-debloo-cofocal. But as this is a slow lens, about F12, and all my other 27 lenses are all of the wrong focal length, I just gave up trying to photograph the bridge and sat down on the trunk to watch. Well, that man with the box camera was actually trying to take pictures! Why, how does he expect to get a picture? He can't even use a diaphragm or change his shutter speed much less, focus. Soon the bridge collapsed with a resounding roar. All the time the man with the pitiful little box camera kept on clicking the shutter. He certainly never got a picture with that kind of equipment even if the newspapers would probably pay him \$100 for a poor picture. After the excitement was over, I struggled back to the car with my miniature camera and went driving on.

Social and Personal

Mr. Tom Moody spent the K. E. A. vacation at home with his family in Burnside, Ky.

Mr. Tom Poole traveled through Virginia and West Virginia with his family during the K. E. A. vacation.

Miss Carolyn Conant visited her sister, Mary, at Mary Baldwin College in Stanton, Virginia, over the spring vacation.

Mr. Vladimir Dupre gave an informal dinner on Thursday afternoon of the vacation at his home in Shady Lane, for some of the boys in the Senior class, and some in the Junior. After dinner the boys enjoyed playing golf at the Picadome golf course. The invited guests were: Clayton Robinson, Lloyd Ramsey, Bruce Price, James Marlowe, Don Galloway, Robert Martin, Jack Drummy, Sonny Hall, and Bobby Courtney.

Miss Mary Hardy had guests at her home from Chattanooga, Tenn., over the vacation. They attended the races at Keeneland two days while visiting.

Miss Dorothy Preston had as her guest for the Easter vacation her brother, William Preston.

The engagement of Miss Jeanne Pat Belt, a former student of University High School, was announced Easter Sunday by her parents. She will marry in June.

Miss Louise Ewan had as her guest on Easter Sunday her cousin, Lidia Ewan.

Miss Edith Conant of the ninth grade went to Morehead with Patty Cauldill for the vacation.

Carroll Roble was operated on for appendicitis last week, and is now in the St. Joseph Hospital.

Jesse Adams of the seventh grade

traveled to Wheatland, Ind., with his family during Easter vacation.

Mr. Dooney McGaughey spent the K. E. A. vacation at his camp on Herrington Lake.

The fifteenth annual Kentucky high school festival arranged by the University of Kentucky will be held April 29-30 for the vocal section and on May 13-14 for the instrumental section, with 5,000 students from 125 schools participating.

An all state chorus of 500 selected voices representing sixty-five schools throughout the state will give a concert Saturday afternoon under the direction of Noble Cain, choral director of the Chicago and central division of the NBC studios.

The University of Kentucky will have their annual May Day dance Friday, May 6, in the Alumni gym. It will be preceded by its annual May Day festival which begins with a parade at 2:30 p. m. followed by the May Day exercises on Stoll field.

All floats must be in front of the Administration building by 2:15 p. m., Friday, May 6. The line of march for the parade will be down Limestone to Maxwell, across Maxwell to Broadway, up Broadway to Main down Main to Rose, then back to the football field, where they will crown the May queen, and have their other exercises.

Miss Beverly Talbert, a former student of University High, is giving a tea Friday, April 29, at her home on Eastin Road.

Jane Magruder's brother, Lieut. M. Magruder, of the United States Marine Corps, will be married to Miss Martha Ann Kelly of Lexington early in the summer.



SO THEY SAY

I WANT SEE THE WORLD

Well, we've got a new dirt-disher out now, and believe me Brownie, I'm beginning to sympathize with you!

Seems that K. E. A. has "went" and with it went Drummy's Hi-Y pin. (Wyatt's the lucky fem.) Gee! With this new flash of Hi-Y pins at U-Hi, it's enough to keep the gals all worked up!

Richard Daniels was thinking about going to K. M. I. (Richie, you'd better change it to Culver! That's where Peggy spent last week end!)

We were all wondering who was gonna be the Prom Queen. The problem did not seem to puzzle the Junior males. Congratulations, Brownie!

The catch of the season seems to be by a "Sweet and Short" senior, and it's an underclassman, also! (You'd never guess.)

Sonny seems to really be making progress with Henry Clay Adrienne Hill—more power to you, Sonny! (Two dates in one week!)

Was I surprised to find out that in 1933 U-Hi had an undefeated football team—then were the good old days! That new song "Please Be Kind" seems to be making quite a hit, at least with me! (It reminds me of reports!)

Why, Esther, we know that you wouldn't "do G. B. wrong" intentionally, but is that nice, going away over vacation and having dates, too? Now, I ask ya'.

We saw Harold Lathrem walking Willie the other day from school (what have we here?).

Brother, Beitz had better take a hint and quit moving people in his study hall—oh, well, I guess "It's the Natural Thing To Do." And speaking of study hall, the Courtney-Conant "Feud" doesn't seem to be making a bit of progress! Some people would really have been surprised on the Outing Club, I betcha. For instance, who'd think that Seth Botts and Edith Conant would disappear for awhile? And John Allen and Patty really enjoyed the scavenger hunt! (Watch it, Lebus!) And Marvin Meyers and Julia Foley just couldn't get the idea of being sociable. It seemed that Clayton and "Wheezy" just couldn't find a minnow! Miss Coleman was really relieved when she arrived home safely in "Old Lizzy"—but Pop and Dooney sure didn't appreciate the onions! (In the rumble!)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—A slightly used horse-hair.

If found, please return to Frank Ott!

FOUND—A broken skatewheel. Who's it is? (Say, did you know that we had some champion skaters at U-Hi? Did I say "Champion"? It must have been a misprint.) I've been wondering—

Did Dooney blush so much at the lake during K. E. A. that it stuck with him, or was it really sunburn?

Did Lloyd and Brownie really enjoy the movie as much as they did each other's company the other afternoon? We heard Lloyd call Clayton—

I wonder where he could have been? Why does Tom keep looking toward the back of the room in history? (Jane Daniels couldn't find anything to do with it, could she, Moody?) Wonder if Gable would be worried if he saw "Clark" Pappania in his riding boots? (He's causing a sensation, really!) Who's the Snowwhite of U-Hi? (All we see are the "Dopes")! Zmf!

Well, I hope this column hasn't been too boring—maybe it will improve with old-age! (I hope, I hope, I hope!)

Life is just one fool thing after another.

Love is just two fool things after each other.

—Hilltopper.

CLUB NOTES

Dramatics Club —

The Dramatics Club is busy making plans for entering the Lexington Branch of Cincinnati College of Music Contest for dramatics classes. There are to be no allowances in the number of plays which may be presented. The plays which are to be dramatized are to be chosen by April 21 and will be presented on May 12. The Dramatic Club is planning to enter two or three different plays and those who are not in the plays are to be prompters. There is to be a prize award of \$100 which is to be divided among the members of the winning cast.

Debating Club —

The Debating Club followed the State Debating tournament through and is now studying outlining in every day speech and making plans for next year's debates.

Hi-Y —

On Monday, April 18, the Hi-Y boys held their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The program was an inter-circle meeting and Lloyd Ramsey gave a short talk on "Living for Today." After his talk the subject was discussed by the boys until the end of the meeting.

Outing Club —

On Thursday, April 21, the Outing Club held its first meeting of the new year at Grimes Mill. Miss Coleman and Mr. Bosse, who has taken the position which Mr. Bernie Shively held in the school, were the chaperones. The Outing Club had as its new members this year the freshmen, who were officially initiated into the Outing Club at this meeting. The members left the gym at 4:30 o'clock and went to

Grimes Mill in cars. Upon arriving at Grimes Mill everyone participated in a scavenger hunt which lasted until 7 o'clock and then the meal was served. Vladimir Dupre won the prize for being the winner of the scavenger hunt. The meal consisted of hamburgers, ginger snaps, and coca colas. The hamburgers were cooked over an open fire. At 8:45 everyone returned to the gym and there separated.

Girl Reserves —

The Girl Reserves were unable to hold their usual meeting on April 14, because of the spring vacation, but they are making preparations for the mother-daughter banquet which is to be held on April 28. The mother-daughter banquet is given annually by the Girl Reserves and is looked forward to with great anticipation by both the members of the Girl Reserves and their mothers.

On April 21, the Girl Reserves held a business meeting at the school. A nominating committee was chosen for the officers for the next year. The installation service is to be held along with that of the other Girl Reserves of the other schools in Lexington. The mother-daughter banquet was discussed and committees were appointed to carry it out. The Girl Reserves are also going to sponsor a rummage sale on April 30.

Photography Club —

The Photography Club was unable to hold its meeting on Friday, April 15, due to the spring vacation. On April 22, a meeting was held and there was a discussion on photography. Following this, a subject was chosen for the picture contest.

Treasure Hunt

There was a loose brick in the old fireplace. Bill could feel it as he walked over it. Out of sheer curiosity he stooped and pried the brick up. Underneath, instead of flooring, there was the dark gleam of a box. Bill got down on hands and knees and pulled on a handle which protruded from the top. It was a small box and when Bill shook it, nothing rattled. There was a lock on the box and Bill took the displaced brick and smashed it. The metal, rusty, shattered and Bill lifted the lid. Inside was a roll of parchment. Eagerly, Bill unrolled it. The only thing no the paper was the set of numbers 4-9-7 21-14-4-5-18 20-8-5 15-12-4 5-12-13.

"Pirate's code, and there were pirates here," Bill was now really excited. The end of the back yard was the Bay. Many a time he had heard his father tell of the pirates and how they had used this old house as a meeting place. He had never until now believed it seriously.

"I know the code, too," he exclaimed. "1 is a, 2 is b. It'll be simple." After a minute or two he came up with the translation—DIG UNDER THE OLD ELM. Pirate's treasure! What an adventure! Quickly he got a shovel and inside of five minutes he had dug a sizeable hole. Then he hit something. He bent down and almost jumped out of his skin. A skull was visible. Nevertheless he went on digging. In an eye cavity he discovered a black cylinder. The top pulled off, another parchment was revealed. This time the numbers 9-8-5 8-15-21-19-5 21-14-4-5-18 4-15-16-18 19-9-12-12.

"Ice house under door sill," figured Bill. The dinner bell rang and Bill, excited as he was, ran toward the house to eat and to impart his good fortune.

Before he could say anything his brother asked him: "Bill, whatcha been doing this morning?"

"Digging for treasure."

"For treasure?"

"Yes, found a code message under the hearth, and listen—"

His brother was laughing uncontrollably.

"What's so funny?"

"I made the code and planted the message just for fun."

Bill felt suddenly sick. He got up from the table and his brother followed him into the living room.

"Hey," said his brother. "A brick's up."

"Sure, that's where I found your message."

"But that's not where I put it."

"What?"

"No, look here." Bill's brother

pried up another brick and disclosed the note.

"Then the other must be real,"

Bill gasped.

"Yes!"

"The note said 'ice house under

door sill.' Come on."

Together the two boys raced to

the ice house; together they pried

up the stone that served as a sill;

together they opened the box that

lay beneath, and together they ran

their fingers through the treasure.

LITERARY

(Continued from Page Two)
geous tournaments, of camel caravans laden with treasure of the Orient, and of sailing ships from all over the world piercing the sky with their masts, she suddenly wished to discover ancient Turkey. She told a young friend that she would like to see whatever existed of the ancient legends. The young man was full of contempt and indignation. He thought that she was like all other American tourists creeping to Turkey with their noses in the sand, looking for the past. With much feeling he said that the past was dead and a new Turkey was rising.

Many of the women have already chosen business careers. They have removed their veils and are wearing modern dresses, but they are still sticking to the convention that a decent woman has to cover her hair with a black handkerchief. They are still very shy around strange men. The young ladies have really astonished the older group by their readiness to acquire western habits. An example is that the young girls are having their pictures taken. It is an old superstition that it is bad luck to have one's image made.

"The Turkey of tomorrow" is the thought that Lila Linke meditated as she sailed down the Mediterranean. When she returns to her Turkish friends again, the remainder of the decaying past will not be detected. Each part resembles that of any American or English harbor with their modern homes and factories, markets and cold storage. Who knows but what the future Turkey may become one of the World Powers.

U. K. News

EDITOR OF LOUISVILLE TIMES ON U. K. PROGRAM

Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, and well-known conservationist will speak on the program of the Conference of the University of Kentucky Listening Center directors to be held at Gander, Letcher county, April 29 and 30, it was announced recently. Mr. Wallace will speak on the conservation of mountain wild life.

Word has been received at the University that Major A. V. Dalrymple and Andrew G. Haley, attorneys for the Federal Communications Commission, will attend the conference and participate in the discussions.

U. K. PROF WRITES BOOK ON "TODAY'S AGRICULTURE"

"Today's Agriculture" is the title of a book by Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the department of Agricultural Education at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Ralph Woods, associate professor of Agricultural Education, published by J. B. Lipincott Company, Chicago, which has just come from the press.

It is a 500-page volume, with approximately 260 illustrations, and is divided into six sections. The book is attractively bound and adequately indexed, and the illustrations are particularly good and appropriate to the text.

1938 Seventh Grade At University School



First row, (left to right): Frances Horlacher, Carolyn McMeekin, Charlotte Knapp, Betty Alden Talbert, Betty Wallace, Frances Treacy, Betty Gail, Lola Stokes, Betty Sue Scott, Alice Weil.

Second row: Phyllis Valleau, Sally Forman, Marie Crutcher, Christine Whitehouse, Evelyn Long, Patty Evans, Frances Wise, Ridgely Park.

Back row: Charles Wachtman, Morris Beebe, Raymond Wilkie, Tommy Underwood, David Morton, Ray Murphy.



SPORT PAGE



University Training School To Receive New Playground

Long Hoped For Project Is
Now Under Construction
To Cost Near \$4,000

**WILL BE COMPLETED
BY FALL OF NEXT YEAR**

G. B. BROWN

The playground which the University School has been waiting has at last reached the point where we may expect to be using it next year.

The construction of the playground is under the supervision of the University of Kentucky Building and Grounds Dept. The labor on the project is to be done by the Works Progress Administration, the foreman of which is Mr. Wheat. The cost of the playground will be in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

On the elementary side of the school, where work is now in progress, will be a hard-surfaced all around play ground for the elementary children. Behind this playground will be a combined football field and hockey field. The dimensions of this combination are 190 feet by 300 feet. The two soft ball diamonds will be in opposite corners of the field. The dimensions of these two diamonds are 60 feet by 60 feet. Down the side of the playground and football field extending from a post near Upper Street back to the Southern Railroad freight track, will be a steel wire fence.

Directly behind the elementary side of the school will be the horse-shoe courts. Back of the gym and high school side of that field will be built the hard-surfaced badminton and four paddle tennis courts. There will also be constructed three backstops behind them and between the badminton and paddle-tennis courts. These backstops will be 120 feet long and 10 feet high. The site of the present tennis courts will remain the same and be worked over.

On the property across Scott St. will be constructed another football and hockey field with two soft ball diamonds. Behind all four of these soft ball diamonds will be constructed backstops 12 feet high. The football and hockey field is to be toward the rear of the lot. Near the front post will be six new hard-surfaced tennis courts. These tennis courts will be divided into sets of three courts each, each 108 feet by 78 feet. Behind and between the tennis courts will be three backstops each 130 feet long and 10 feet high. Around this whole lot will be set a new steel wire fence, like the one mentioned before, extending from a point near the fire station going along Scott Street back to the railroad property, along the railroad track to the back corner, then up to the front of the lot, near the station and then over to where it started. There will be a gate at a point on the Scott Street side.

Altogether the total amount of steel wire fencing to be done is 204.38 rods. In all the fencing there are eight concrete posts. The total number of tons of black top to be used is 243 tons and of Kentucky Rock Asphalt 613 tons.

The grading of the football and hockey field is in progress now. As soon as school is dismissed they expect to go to work in earnest so as to get the grounds ready for school next fall.

The surveying and making of the plans is in charge of the engineering school.

Although there is no provision for a golf course as was thought at first the students have the privilege of using the Picadome Golf Course.

The plan for the new playground was submitted last year by Mr. Shively, who is now the Athletic Director of the University.

The need for this new athletic improvement has been felt for some time and is interpreted as "a dream come true" by the students.

U.K. Participates In Minor Sports; Trackers Beaten

Kentucky Fencers Defeat Vanderbilt, 5-4

Winding up their season with a match against the Vanderbilt University squad, the University of Kentucky fencers displayed excellent form in disposing of their Tennessee rivals 5-4 in the U. K. gym Saturday night.

The victory for the Kentuckians evened the count with the Vanderbilt team, the visitors having defeated U. K. squad, 6-3 at Nashville earlier in the season.

U. K. TRACK

Led by Capt. Elmore Simpson, the University of Kentucky's track team turned in an 85 to 47 victory over the Hanover College thistles yesterday afternoon on Stoll Field before several hundred spectators. Coach Joe Rupert announced Saturday that Kentucky's next meet would be with the Berea College Mountaineers Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

U. K. GOLF

The Wildcat golfers scored a 10-8 victory over the University of Cincinnati golfers at the Ashland Golf Club course Thursday.

The Wildcat's next match will be with the University of Dayton Flyers over the local course Monday.

The summary follows:

- (K) defeated (C), 3-0.
- (K) defeated (C), 2 1/2-1 1/2.
- (C) defeated (K), 3-0.
- (C) defeated (K), 2 1/2-1 1/2.
- (C) defeated (K), 2-1.
- (K) defeated (C), 3-0.

The University of Kentucky golf team registered a 9 1/2-8 1/2 decision over the University of Dayton Flyers on the Ashland Country Club course here Monday afternoon.

The win was the 2nd for Kentucky over an Ohio team. The Wildcats previously had defeated the University of Cincinnati.

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT UK MAY 21

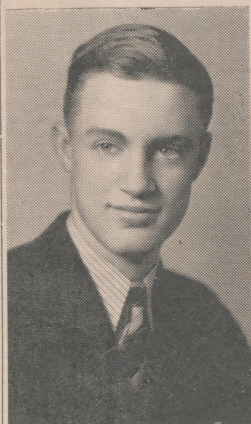
Every Kentucky high school that has a track team will be invited to send representatives to the 19th annual Kentucky High School track and Field Meet to be held May 21 at the University of Kentucky. The meet will be sponsored by the University's department of Athletics in conjunction with the extension department.

Bernie Shively, newly-appointed athletic director at the University, will direct the meet. Working with him will be two representatives from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association — Jack Dawson, from Fern Creek, and A. D. Allen, from Covington.

The meet last year, won by Louisville Manual, attracted nearly 250 Kentucky high school athletes representing more than 20 schools. It is expected that this year's meet will draw even more participants. The quarter-mile cinder track with its 220-yard straightaway, is one of the finest in the South and is ideal for the State meet because of its width.

Mr. Shively has announced that the Madden Memorial Trophies will be given again this year. These trophies include medals for individual winners, cups for relay winners, a plaque for the individual high scorer, a larger plaque for the winning school and a miniature golf track shoe for the coach of the winning team.

Sports Editor



Lloyd Ramsey, one of our most outstanding seniors, came to University High in 1931, starting in the 7th grade. He has been sports editor of the U-Hi Lights for 1937-38 and has done a very good job of it by making his section one of the most read parts of the paper.

Lloyd's work in the sports department of U-Hi Lights was clearly shown at the Kentucky High School Press meet when the sports page won the first place award for the best all around sports page in Class B.

He has been an active member of the Hi-Y club for four years. In 1937-38, he served as its president and went as a delegate to the Hi-Y conference held in Mt. Sterling. Lloyd made the National Honor Society which is a symbol of his good work in his studies, his leadership among his fellow students, his service to his school, and his outstanding character.

Ramsey has been on the basketball team for four years and his playing has been outstanding. In the late district tournament he was chosen "all district" and was also chosen "all regional" at the tournament held in Richmond. By virtue of membership on the basketball team he is one of the oldest members of the U-Club still in our school. He is one of University High's outstanding golfers and holds the position of acting coach.

He was in the cast of the senior play, and has also taken part in several radio plays and many other plays given by the dramatics class. He has been president of his class and has been a member of the Student Government group.

All of Ramsey's many achievements have not been numerated and the school will fully feel his loss by graduation.

LETTERS TO BE AWARDED SOON

At a general assembly of the entire high school the members of the University High's basketball team of the past season will be presented their sweaters and letters. The awards will be presented by Mr. Kemper, coach of the Purple team.

The members of the team who will receive white sweaters and purple "U"s are: Lloyd Ramsey, Clayton Robinson, James Marlowe, and Bruce Price. Those receiving white "U"s are: Sonny Hall, Jack Drummy, and Nelson Woolcott. The purple sweaters will be presented to Richard Daniels, Atlee Wilson, and Sam Papania. Margaret Brown will receive a cheer leader's letter and G. B. Brown will receive a manager's sweater. Honorable mention was given to Patty Candill.

The season was made a success by the cooperation of Mr. Mitchell and although his earnest endeavors did not bring him a sweater, he should be given much praise for the unflinching support that he gave the University High team throughout the entire season.

SEVERAL MEETS CARDED FOR GOLF TEAM

University High having a fairly good golf team this year, sees increase in victories in the near future, with Lloyd Ramsey, Vladimir Dupre number one and two men respectively.

Others who are gradually coming to the light of low scores are Richard Daniel, Marvin Myers, Harry Miller, Jack Drummy and a few others who have not tried for their handicaps as yet.

So far this season University High has had two defeats, and no victories, because of the non-experienced third and fourth men.

So far U-Hi has played Henry Clay of Lexington on Picadome Golf course losing their first match. The second match was played with Danville at Danville with the Danville golfers in the lead.

"Petie" Kemper has selected several matches with various competitive teams. This week, University High meets Maysville Wednesday, with first two on each team competing. The other game of the week will be with Manual of Louisville being played on the Cherokee Course at Louisville.

This year, University High will lose their two best players—Lloyd Ramsey and Vladimir Dupre, as they are seniors, but by the end of the season it is hoped that we will have a few to step in the places of the two that are leaving.

U-Hi expects to have a team chosen to represent them in the State High School tournament, this May, which will be held at Cherokee Course in Louisville.

It has been to U-Hi's disadvantage, that Charles Bennett, a "Golfing From Way Back," is ineligible to be on the golf team due to the age limit given to high school golf teams.

SOFTBALL SPORT IN FULL SWING; MIDWAY CARDED

The main intra-mural sport at U-Hi at the present is soft ball. Under the direction of Pete Kurachek, soft ball has gone into full swing. There are at the present three teams: the Reds, Cubs, and the Cardinals. The captains of the three teams are doing the pitching.

The first game which was played between the Reds and the Cubs turned out to a battle between pitchers with the Cubs coming out victorious by the small margin of 26-25.

The second game played between the Cubs and the Cardinals was also a very close game with the Cardinals pulling out in the last inning to win by the score of 14-13.

The three teams, under the leadership of Hall, Wilson, and Price, are very evenly matched as has been seen by the scores of the games.

The teams meet three times a week, playing on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All refereeing is done by Kurachek and Hellard.

From these three teams there will be a team picked which will play other schools in our vicinity. The first outside game will be played with Midway on the 28th on their own diamond. Games have also been scheduled with Bryan Station and Picadome. A possible game with Versailles has not been fully arranged. The date of these games have not been set definitely.

The intra-mural standing is:

	Won	Lost
Cubs	1	1
Cardinals	1	0
Reds	0	1



SPORT SPARKS

Although the Purple golf team has lost both of its matches so far, they are improving steadily and plan to attend the State Tourney on May 13.

The University of Kentucky tennis team swamped the Berea College squad 9-0 on the U. K. courts last Friday afternoon. The Wildcats had previously beaten Ohio State.

Everyone wondered what happened to Tommy Coleman when he deserted the U. K. football squad last year and left school. He is now at Marshall College in West Virginia where he is reported to be "an ace in the hole."

If anyone has ever noticed some of those seventh grade boys tossing a basketball around they will be looking at some kids that will probably perform on the Purple basketball team in three or four more years. Little Hamet and Bassett and others look like future stars.

University High has carded several softball games with other schools this spring. The Purples will play Midway, Bryan Station, Picadome, and possibly Versailles. Although it is not known just what kind of teams these schools will have, the U-Hi ball club will certainly not be outclassed.

The softball league formally organized here in Lexington for the past few years seems to be on the down grade unless something is done in the near future to prevent its "going to the dogs."

On Tuesday night April 13 the coaches of the 43rd district met at the Phoenix Hotel and discussed 30 proposed vital changes governing high school athletics and approved a plan for examination and certification of football and basketball officials. They also advocated a new policy to increase interest in the state track meet.

A 43rd district coach's club was formed to promote closer co-operation of the coaches and a uniform interpretation of rules. Maurice Jackson, Bryan Station mentor, was elected chairman. Pete Kemper, University High coach, was elected vice-chairman and Bucoo Evans is to be secretary-treasurer.

John C. Heber, coach of Henry Clay, opposed a plan proposed to divide schools into three groups according to enrollment. Heber said this plan would not allow schools of different enrollments to compete against each other thus destroying traditional meetings. He also pointed out that the new plan would increase the expense of transporting squads around the state for games with league opponents.

Max Schmeling is reported to be in the best condition of his career while now training for his fight with Joe Louis on June 22. The location of the bout has not been decided except that it will be somewhere in the United States.

Some of the hotly contested intra-mural softball games have proved to be some freak affairs. Scores such as 25-26 and 18-19 are not uncommon and makes it sound more like a basketball game. However, these close scores show clearly how evenly matched the teams are.

Roy Coons, home run king, is determined to get a homer off of the Midway Bluejays today.