

PEAK TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS

Bill Gabbert Will Lead Junior Class; Rhoads And Ginnocchio To Guide Sophs; Student Government Members Elected

During this and the preceding week the annual class elections at University High have taken place. The distinction of being president of the senior class was bestowed upon Nixie Peak. The other class officers included Sam Papania, vice-president; Mildred Miller, secretary, and Seth Botts, treasurer. The senior student government representatives are Mildred Miller and G. B. Brown.

The junior class chose Billy Gabbert to pilot its destinies through the coming year. Ruth Ann Ernest was elected vice-president. Mary Beale Mylor was elected secretary. The student government representatives are Edith Conant and John Dupre.

The sophomore boys elected Billy Mac Rhoads as president and Sammy Huey as vice-president. They also elected Sam Wagers as vice-president and Irvin Stern as social committee member. Billy Mac Rhoads was selected as student government representative. Betty Ann Ginnocchio was elected to preside over the sophomore girls. Patsy Sheley is the vice-president, and Ellen Marshall is the secretary. Betty Brown was named the student government representative. Fritzdie Lickel is the class treasurer.

William Jones is to lead the freshmen boys this year. Lawrence Hammett, is vice-president. Billy Cowgill is treasurer. Jesse Adams will be student government member. Henry Gorham will serve on the social committee.

The freshmen girls have chosen as their president, Mary Jane Sims. Pat Griffin will hold the office of vice-president. Marion McCaw will act as secretary-treasurer for the ninth grade group. As yet the social committee and student government representatives have not been chosen.

The seventh and eighth grade girls have gone together and elected their officers from the two classes. Nancy Shearer, who is to hold the office of president is in the eighth grade. Caroline McMukin, the vice-president, is also a member of the eighth grade class. The other two officers, Ridgely Park, the secretary-treasurer, and Charles Rankin, student government representatives, are both members of the 7th grade class.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

Ah, the old familiar walls ring again with the clamor of happy (?) students. Again the pupils trudge their weary way down the rainbow colored halls to pink and blue classrooms.

In convocation Friday, September 21, Mr. Williams introduced his successor, Mr. Seay, to the student body. Mr. Seay gave a short speech also introducing himself.

Mr. Kurachek doesn't realize what havoc he caused the editors, for by canceling Outing Club he almost eliminated the scandal column, the back bone of the paper.

Rumor has it that during the summer that old Buga-boo, marriage, crept upon another innocent victim, Mr. Kemper. However, the staff wishes Mr. and the new Mrs. Kemper every happiness.

Prof. M. F. Seay



Prof. J. D. Williams



Director Heard At Convocation

At the convocation last Friday, the students of University High were introduced to Mr. Maurice Seay, director in the absence of Mr. J. D. Williams, who is going to Columbia to take some advanced work. Mr. Seay was presented to the student body by the retiring director, Mr. Williams, who told how he and Mr. Seay had crossed each other's paths many times during their educational work.

The subject of Mr. Seay's talk was "The Purposes of an Introduction." These purposes were first, to get the name right, and second, to start an intelligent conversation, which of course meant that he wanted everyone to get his name right and to see and make friends with him. In connection with his talk he told several amusing anecdotes, among them one in which the preacher of the town in which they lived gave a sermon about Mrs. A who was good, Mrs. B who was wicked, and Mrs. C who was a gossip. The connection is very obvious.

The Bible reading was conducted by Jean Phipps.

On Friday, September 28, Miss Harriet Abraham, soprano, will give a program of vocal selections. She will be accompanied by Miss Jean Marie McConnell.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

On Tuesday, September 26, the Student Government met and elected officers. After much heated discussion Mildred Miller was elected president and succeeds herself from last year.

U-Hi Students Wander Far

It seems that during the summer there was a general exodus of U-Hi student from the city. West, east, north, and south, all directions, but they all went.

Marion Pirkey took an extensive tour of Europe—France, Switzerland, and Italy. G. B. Brown went to Canada; Arthur and Mary Beth MacFarlan spent the summer in Clearwater, Florida. George Rogers went to Houston, Texas.

Lewis Sawin went to the New York World's Fair early in the summer and later to Point Nipigon, Michigan. Others who visited the fair were: Dan Marshall, Julia Foley, Mary Jane Grimes, Betty Anne Allen, Marie Thompson, Mr. Betz, and J. L. Vallandigham who went to both the New York fair and the San Francisco Exposition. Also attending the San Francisco fair were the Marlowe twins.

Dan Marshall, Nix Peak and Nelson Woolcott drove to Norris Dam and the Great Smokies in Dan's car. While there it is rumored that they stopped at a tourist home because some young lady of fair features was also there.

Virginia Cornell and Betty Anne Ginnocchio went to Camp Otanka while Mildred Moore attended Camp Pavino.

Turning to our faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Miller went to the Smokies where Mrs. Miller and a horse climbed a mountain—incidentally the horse lived. Miss Peck took a trip through the east—Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. The portion which impressed her most was a day's trip along Washington and Braddock's line of march through the forest before, Mr. Betz went to New western Pennsylvania. As mentioned where he attended all the plays.

Seay Made New Director; Williams Goes To Columbia

Dramatics Class Presents Play

MYSTERY TO BE HEARD

The Dramatics Class will give its first play of the year, Thursday, September twenty-eight, at five forty-five o'clock, broadcasting over our local station WLAP. The broadcast will come from the University studios, which have been moved to their new headquarters on the top floor of McVey hall. The Dramatic Class will be shown through McVey hall by Mr. E. G. Sulzer, director of the University studios, and his assistant, Miss Lucille Thornton, production manager.

The first play to be presented by the Dramatics Class will be one of horror and the supernatural. A fifteen minute, one-act play, "The Madman of Dartmoor," by Maitland Scott, a well known newspaper man who has spent much of his life tracing strange distorted experiences which are not widely known. The play is based on an actual happening.

The cast includes: Richard Selwyn, a young Englishman, Dan Marshall; Cynthia Powell, his fiancée, Jeanne Valleau; Mrs. Baxter, housekeeper, Audrey Koppel; Peter the madman, George Rogers.

Sound effects will be produced by Marion Pirkey, John Mulder, and Fred Rogers.

After this play there will be a series of radio plays called "Salute to the States."

Convocations for the coming year will be planned for one month in advance.

September 28, an interesting musical program of vocal selections will be given. An interesting speaker has been invited for Friday, October 5, and on Friday, October 13, there will be an installation of class officers from each class sponsored by the student government.

Coach Kemper Takes A Bride

Significant among the events of the summer was that of the wedding of our coach and teacher, Mr. D. C. Kemper, and Miss Katherine Hammock.

They were married on August 2, at the bride's home in London, Ky. Coach Adolph Rupp and his wife were the only guests outside of the immediate family. After the wedding a small reception was held at Mrs. Hammock's home in honor of the bridal pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper then left for an extensive motor trip including the Skyline Drive in Virginia, New York and the World's Fair, the New England States, Quebec, Toronto, and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Kemper has been the Placement Bureau secretary of the University of Kentucky since 1931. Mr. Kemper entered here from Owensboro in 1929.

At present they are at home on 1401 Audubon Avenue.

PURPLE POUNDERS WIN

Yesterday the Purple Pounders a surprise upset and defeated the highly touted Metropoles 14 to 11. Gabbert and Dupre excelled for the winners while Captain Papania led the losers.

Mitchell Gives Up Classes To Act As Adviser To Seay

Mr. J. D. Williams, who has since 1935 been the director of the University school, has left us to take a well deserved leave of absence this year at Columbia. Mr. Williams was accompanied by Mrs. Williams and their small daughter. While at Columbia, Mr. Williams will take courses in psychology, sociology and economics, and the administration of teacher education. His classes began Tuesday, and he will be hard at work all year. His studies, however, will not prevent him from returning to University High. He will complete his studies in June and will be back with us for the summer session. Let us hope that no seniors will be there! Mr. Williams is no stranger to Columbia. He has had a year there before, and will therefore be well acquainted with the university.

Though Mr. Williams' absence is a source of deep regret to everyone at U-Hi, he will be replaced this year by a man who is certainly capable of filling his shoes. This is Professor Maurice F. Seay, who until this year has been director of school service for the University of Kentucky. Professor Seay will be aided by the assistant principal, Mr. Mitchell, who has relinquished some of his classes to aid in the work.

It is interesting to note that the careers of Mr. Williams and Professor Seay have followed each other in many instances. Professor Seay was at one time, several years ago, principal at Danville. He moved to Barbourville. Mr. Williams came to Danville. Later, Mr. Williams went to Norris Dam; Professor Seay was there at the same time. Their jobs here, one as director of the University school, the other as head of the Bureau of School Service, have coincided. Now Professor Seay steps in to fill Mr. Williams' shoes while he is away. The school year of 1939-40 will find a capable head in charge, as always.

New Students Welcomed To University Hi

As the new school year 1939-40 comes up on the calendar, University Hi finds many new students in its enrollment to fill the vacancies of the 1938-39 year.

The Senior Class welcomes Audrey Koppel from Chicago, Kenneth Miller, from Adrian, Michigan, and Iva Leggett, who comes from Bryan Station.

The Juniors rate two new members: Lorraine Smith of Lexington, and Don Hollingsworth from St. Louis.

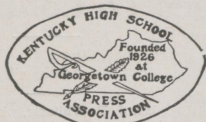
The Sophomores also have two new members, Mary Jane Gallaher and Sam Wagers.

The new Freshmen are John Hollingsworth, Donald Koppel from Chicago, and Hubert Mulder, brother of John Mulder.

The eighth grade reports no new students while the seventh grade has three: Edna Phillips, Betty Sageser, and Nancy Shearer.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Marion Pirkey	Dorothy Knight
Mary Beale Mylor	Billy Mac Rhodes
Carolyn Thomas	Marie Thompson
Ann Cowgill	Dan Marshall
Fred Wachis	Nelson Woolcott
Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

Mr. Williams' Absence

The students of University High School greatly regret the departure of their director for this coming year. We who have come up with him ever since he first came to University High have been looking forward very much to graduating under his leadership. His leaving will be more of a loss to the graduating class than to the underclassmen who will graduate under him the following years. We only hope that his stay at Columbia will be an exceedingly pleasant one and that the benefits which he gains from his year there will help make University High the best high school in all America.

Now let's look at a brighter side of the picture. Our new director, Mr. Seay, comes to us with the highest recommendations from Mr. Williams. From that, we know that the position will be most ably filled. Not only will we have Mr. Seay but we will also have Mr. Mitchell as acting principal. So you see, we will have excellent leadership throughout the entire school year. The truth of the matter is that we, the students, are in a way a little spoiled. We have been used to such excellent guidance that we wouldn't know what to do without it. Certainly this year will prove as successful as ever, if Mr. Williams is leaving us.

The staff of the U-Hi Lights as well as every student in the school wishes Mr. Williams a very successful year. In order to make his stay seem as short as possible, we are going to send him each issue of the U-Hi Lights. Thus in our small way we hope that you, Mr. Williams, will be able to keep that watchful eye on your students even though you are nine hundred miles away from us.

School—War

It does not seem to make any difference whether people are killing each other over in Europe or not, school starts on its merry (?) way anyhow. They may be sounding the air-raid alarm over there, but they do not stop the old school bell from ringing at U-Hi. No fooling, here we are back again, and I think that we should, since they are so bent on tearing up everything across the pond, be more careful

than ever of what we have right here. I mean, the building of old U-Hi.

As all the students of University High know, we have no rules and regulations here that force us to toe the mark. We have no proctors, which position it seems to me just about corresponds to that of a trusty in a prison. If we take a little care, we won't need any.

In the first place, we ought to be glad that we are going to school at all. Millions of boys and girls can not go to school and certainly wish they could return, free from the menace of air raids and artillery fire.

In the second place, we should take care not to deface the building. There are certainly some glaring examples of the sculptor's art on our front columns. We could be a lot more constructive and show our appreciation much more, if we cut that out.

Third, how about littering up the halls. You may be a big league pitcher, but please toss your strikes into the waste basket, instead of into the corner. This goes not only for candy wrappers but for paper towels as well.

In conclusion, let's do all we can to keep our school in good condition, not only to please the teachers and to satisfy our sense of pride in our school, but also to let everybody know that you know you're better off than those poor kids in Europe.

Propaganda

Once more the guns of an armed Europe are roaring their message of strife and chaos, once again the Powers are engaged in a struggle for their very existence. Even here, in America, the war fever is kindled. The movies begin with the national anthem, marches and patriotic hymns are heard over the radio. Here in Lexington a recruiting drive was begun with a band concert on the courthouse steps.

You may ask, "How does all this concern me?" This question vitally concerns every high school and college boy and girl. If America should be involved, it is the high school and college boys who will march off to glory with the determination to "return with their shields or on them," only to return on them.

America can and must be kept out of war, and our government is taking all steps to that effect, but you, the students of U-Hi can help. Today, everybody seems to be talking and thinking war. Boys jokingly refer to the guns they will receive as diplomas and the free trip to Europe at the government's expense. This is definitely the wrong attitude. Instead of thinking war; think peace, talk peace, and believe peace. If you believe that war is inevitable keep it to yourself. In this way you can help keep peace in America.

Defeat, A Victory

"Nothing in his life became him as the leaving of it" is quoted as a line from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It referred to a person who was a traitor to the king of Scotland and was finally executed. Although he has been ignored while alive, he was so gallant in death, that the king paid him tribute. This man who was a traitor and had failed in his attempt to overthrow the king, was honored. That was the value of a failure.

Anyone can take a victory, therefore people can not be judged by their victories, but by their defeats and failures. Therein is the test of a man. If defeat can be taken with the same smile as victory, a victory has been gained.

If a student enters a competition in the school and fails; this failure should be taken in the same good spirit as a victory. A failure well-taken is never held against a person. Learn to profit by your failures, they have a high value in life.—Tech Life, Washington, D. C.

THIS WEEK'S POSTER SAYS:

The object of Discipline is not to repress individuality—but to serve as the rungs of a ladder which enables youth to mount to the height of Self Defense. When that is accomplished character is built and education has achieved the chief end.—Commentator, Irvine, Ky.

WE AND THEY

Well, here we are starting out the first exchange column with oh such an anemic-looking blank page boldly staring us in the face. So maybe I should try to start filling (?) it up.

As you know, the main reason for an exchange column is to trade ideas (or anything else you might want 'to call them) with other schools both in Kentucky and other states. Each issue of the U-Hi Lights is sent to about fifty different schools anywhere "from the rock bound coast of the Atlantic to the sunny shores of the Pacific." And incidentally, if there's somebody or something going to some other school that you want to get some dirt on this is a wonderful way to keep tab on 'em. The only trouble is that they can keep track of you which is verra, verra, sad. Why only last year there was a tragic case of a young man who had to be good all year so his name wouldn't get in the scandal column. Tsk! Tsk! He should have tried bribing.

Don't get the idea though that keeping up with people is the only asset (?) of exchanging papers. Often you can really get some quite valuable ideas from rival schools. Frinstance, you who can't keep up with the Greek letters in fraternities, sororities, and such may apply right here for information (gleaned from a fellow paper).

Simplified Greek

Beta—to have loved and lost than never to have loved
Eta—clock and all's well
Iota—get this finished soon
Tau—be or not to be
Phi—can't this night go on forever
Sigma—song of sixpence.

Ah! But that isn't all. No such luck. We can give you information on any subject you wish. Observe closely:

Physics—
Question: Is heat always generated when two bodies in motion come together?

Answer: No, I hit a fellow the other day and he knocked me cold. Cute, no? NO!



Years of Grace Margaret Ayer Barnes

To those who enjoy reading a sentimental story of the life of an interesting character, "Years of Grace" will be a very worthwhile book.

It begins, as little Jane Ward living in the late 1890's in old Chicago, braves the chiding of her school friends, Flora and Murrell, to meet a shy French boy, Andre, so that she might walk to school with him. This was to be the beginning of a very heartbreaking separation, when, after realizing their love for each other, they took their problem of marriage to their families. Jane's family, being one of strictest social class, quickly cast all thoughts of this aside and as Andre was leaving for France to study art, he was forbidden to write to Jane. Growing older she attends Bryn Mawr College with another friend Agnes, and enjoys two of her happiest years. Her sisters marry and when she returns to be with her mother and father she becomes involved in the normal social whirl for a girl of her age. Her innermost thoughts are constantly of Andre, until she meets Stephen whom she marries and with whom spends the rest of her life in Chicago.

She has a romance with Jimmy Trent which she realizes could and should never be as she is Mrs. Stephen Carter and he is the husband of her former classmate Ag-

Home Ec—

To prevent ink stain—use a pen-cil.

To prevent a cake from getting stale —eat while fresh.

To dress a chicken—furs in summer; low shoes in winter.

Latin—

Son: What's Latin for "People," Dad?

Pa: I'm not sure, son.

Son: Populi?

Ma: Johnny! How dare you accuse your father of such a thing! Dramatics

Teacher: Have you ever had any stage experience?

Stoogent: Well, I once had my leg in a cast.

Music—

"Did you know that Marian is taking voice now?"

"No!" wonder if she practices what she screeches?

Science—

"Do you know Art?"

Art who?"

"Artesian."

"Oh sure, I know Artesian well.

Heh! heh!

Any subject—

Student: What is this you wrote on my paper.

Teacher: I said for you to write plainer.

So you see I did know what I was talking about, kinda, maybe, n'est pas?

Attention! Something very important is casting a blot on the fair (?) face of the exchange column. To be specific, it is (ahem) its name! Does anyone know a scrambling, wonderful, colossal, gigantic name that could be applied to this column (no profanity accepted!) Can anyone think of a cognomen which would pick 'em up and throw 'em down??? Huh? If anyone can help us in this dire need please turn in the name to Miss Anderson or anybody else that will take it. Come comrades, don't let us down.

Well, I guess that's just about all. As the firefly said, "When you gotta glow—you gotta glow!"

nes. He goes to war, as a reason for going out of her life and is killed on the Marne.

Jane's remaining life is spent watching her children, Cecily, Jenny and Steve, grow up, marry and become parents.

During this time, the great changes in Chicago are described as well as the changes in ideas and progress. The book is written very beautifully, and in an interesting manner.

It is among the books on the Senior Book Shelf.

Prevues

At the Kentucky tomorrow is a picture everyone will enjoy, "My Fifth Avenue Girl." When they say "pity the poor working girl," it is not the kind of bread-winning girl that the fortunate Ginger Rogers portrays. This time she is a working girl out of a job, who meets a lonely millionaire in New York's Central Park. Walter Connolly plays the plump tycoon whose wife, daughter, and son neglect him, so on his birthday he wanders down Fifth Avenue to the Zoo. He and Ginger celebrate his birthday in high fashion, and morning finds the young lady awakening in the guest room of his home which leaves his haughty, sophisticated family in an uproar. But he insists that the girl stay. The daughter played by a newcomer, Kathryn Adams, falls in love with the chauffeur, James Ellison, and son, Jim Holt, falls in love with Ginger, while mother falls out of love with a playboy and gets interested in holding onto father. In this melee of lover's quarrels and atonements

(Continued on Page Three)

Social and Personal

Miss Betsy Knapp entertained with an open house at her home on September 9. Many of her friends gathered for a delightful evening.

The Seniors gave a picnic for their class at Johnson's Mill on September 14.

The Junior class gave a picnic at Johnson's Mill on September 15. Many of the students went swimming. Dancing was enjoyed after supper in the club house.

Miss Mary Beal Mylor honored Miss Sarah Louise Milward with a small luncheon at the Canary Cottage on September 16. The guests were Misses Ruth Ann Earnest, Edith Conant, Susan Randall, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Evelyn Thompson, and Carolyn Hughes. The girls each presented a picture of herself to Miss Milward, who is going to school at Highland Hall in Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Ann Earnest returned to school on Monday. She had been recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Marnie Marr has left for Gulf Park Junior College to attend school for the year. Miss Jane Van Hooser and Miss Jacqueline Huguette will attend school at Stephens college at Columbia, Missouri this year. Miss Mary Fears will go to Margaret Hall in Versailles to school. Mr. John Allen Fears will attend Sewanee Military Academy.

Miss Caroline Gilson and Mr. John Wheeler were pledged Piper of Pan at Henry Clay. Miss Ann Barron was pledged to the Apple Pi Club. Mr. Don Poole will also go to Henry Clay. Miss Alice Headley is back at University High this year after missing a year while she was at school in Cincinnati.

Miss Patty Caudill, a former University High student, now at Stuart Hall, visited Miss Edith Conant the week end of August 26-28. Miss Conant gave a small picnic supper in her honor.

Miss Lelia Nichols returned to school last Monday from a trip to Hollywood, Florida, with her parents. They were the guests for a month of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roberts.

The sophomore girls went to Fritz Liebel's farm for their class picnic where a delicious supper and

games were enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. Miller were chaperones.

Mr. Carroll Robie has been on a trip in the east with his parents. They stayed at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

The announcement of pledges is made by the following fraternities on the University of Kentucky campus:

Phi Delta Theta—Robert Courtney, Ray Coons, Atlee Wilson, Kappa Alpha—Richard Daniel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Alexander Hall, Charles Michler, Sigma Chi—Tom Poce, Sam Caddy.

Mr. Richard Hord won a scholarship through competitive examination and has entered Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey. Misses Jane and Caroline Thomas and Miss Ewing Brown spent two months at Camp Carysbrook in Christiansburg, Virginia.

Miss Lucy Meyer and Mr. Bob Meyer spent the summer in Maine visiting their grandmother. Mr. Dan Marshall joined them for two weeks and they spent several days at the New York World's Fair on their way home.

Misses, Fred Wachs and Charles Patrick gave a picnic supper in honor of Mr. Sam McCormick at Johnson's Mill on September 7. The guests were many of Sam's old friends. Mr. McCormick, a former student of University High and Henry Clay, is now living in Miami, Florida.

The faculty of University High gave a steak fry in honor of Mr. Williams. They presented him with a gift of appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their daughter will spend the following year in New York City where Mr. Williams will study at Columbia University.

Mr. John Dupre spent the summer on Cape Cod with his grandparents.

Miss Mary Kerr gave a bridge party in honor of the bride Mrs. D. C. Kemper.

Miss Emily and Dorothy Knight spent six weeks in Newtonville, Massachusetts. They spent a few days with their relatives in New York.

Miss Charlotte Knapp had a vacation trip to Canada and Miss Betsy Knapp stayed at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

DEAR DIARY

By BETSY KNAPP

Dear Diary:

Well, things have been happening lately. I sometimes wonder what this old school is coming to. Of course there's the old saying, "Ashes to ashes, and Dump to dump."

It's grand to have a few new faces to greet in the hall, and a few new things to think about. Frankly, dear Diary, I do sometimes get tired of telling you all about the same old people, the same old things in the same old way.

Believe it or not, I was not tardy this morning. In fact, I arrived in the southwest corner of hope that's right; I'm somewhat hazy as to (direction) to find that the classroom was decidedly empty. However, when Dooney appeared, I concluded that there was to be a class because I know that he does not haunt the school unless absolutely necessary. Algebra is very interesting in a vague sort of way.

Esther appears to be trying a combination of the air of tragedy and an affectation of coyness at one and the same time. Margaret is just Margaret. As for the rest of the Senior Class, they are about the same. The juniors are 'raring to go,' and sad be the fate of those who attempt to argue. The personality of the Sophomore class as a whole as far as I can see has not yet made itself evident.

The Czarina of the Third Hour Study Hall and the Empress of the Kingdom of the Library were on the warpath. A few poor scholars somewhat resembled the balls used in a game of tennis when in play. Another example of controlled democracy: Ban placed on the wearing of ribbons by a closed corporation for pleasure's sake.

The lunch line does dwindle from day to day. So does the crowd in the front hall. Little book of scribbles, did you hear, by any chance, something which sounded like a feud between the Martins and the Coys? Well, that was Emmett's runabout. Yes, really!

When French begins to interfere with the janitor's duties, we may know that it is gaining headway. Even though the class was seated decorously on the floor in the upper hall. And the noble students of biology were trying to flunk a test.

I think that red was the predominant school color seen by the fifty more or less members of the Outing Club when it was made known that we are too horrible to be trusted without a regiment of chaperones. Don't misunderstand, Diary, I am not against chaperones in general. In fact, I am quite fond of them in their place and number. It was a terrible blow but maybe we'll recover in time to have another (?) in the very near future.



By ONE AND TWOEY

The "candle of civilization" is burning more brightly than ever as we all gather back in the fold. We would like to welcome all the fellows and gals who have seen fit to enter our portals.

The seniors are not wasting any time, so they threw the first picnic and naturally a good time was had by all. Nelson turned red behind the ears when he set a glass down and someone else picked it up to find it coated with Audrey Koppel's lipstick; and several days later Jane Daniel was slightly embarrassed when someone found her powder in Buddy Reed's car.

The underclassmen (hum!) are writing notes already. I found one that said, quote: "Billy Cowgill plus Ellen Marshall," unquote. I thought, Sally Forman had a clear field there but competition makes things more interesting. By the way Betty Brown is awfully interested in airplanes and what pilots them.

My number one reporter reports that Preston Price and Iva Leggett failed to make an appearance at the club dance the other night. Just goes to show you that "two is company." A lot of people around here may believe that there is safety in numbers; maybe they haven't heard that you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Anyway we don't blame them for trying it. Variety is the spice of life. Marvin Meyers and Julia Foley were together on the junior picnic. Maybe they, among others, have found "an old flame never dies."

Atlee Wilson has been making quite a few trips back to U-Hi, but as yet we haven't figured out whether it is to see the freshmen or seniors or both. I don't know whether Wyatt has a case on Mary Beale or vice versa or whether it's mutual, but they have got something there.

Betsy confessed she is way ahead of us when she got up in junior English and said her first date was in 1543 or some such number. While we're on the track of bright remarks, Anne Cowgill reported in biology class that her mother threw brains away.

If Don Hollingsworth happens to be among the missing, he probably will say he took a quick trip to St. Louis. That's a good story, bud, if you can make anyone believe it.

Edwin Shropshire had a new car, but he hit a bump and now he hasn't one. Doesn't take Socrates to figure that one out. Among other things an outing club was sadly misplaced; if located please report its whereabouts to the student body.

In physics Mr. Kemper (the newlywed!) told the class that the farther away from the equator something is the less weight it has; some of these dirt fiends had better move to the North Pole.

Mrs. Miller has really put the dramatics class to hard labor. If anyone needs two very good scrubbers I recommend Sam Papania and G. B. Brown—just call them Errol and Tyrone.

Miss Topham practically caused a riot when she set Clark Gable's picture up in French class. She said it was to remind the girls to round their lips, in other words, pucker up, chillens, pucker up. While we are on the subject of French and stuff Marion Pirkey got back just in time to avoid war and go to school—same difference in a way.

Before I bid you a fond farewell I would like to recite a poem copied from "The Wildcat," here goes.

"If love is blind
And lovers can't see,
Why in the heck
Doesn't someone love me?"

My Trip To Europe

By MARION PIRKEY

We, Mrs. Server and her mother, Mrs. Wilson, Banker White, my aunt and I, sailed from Montreal, Canada on the sixteenth of July for Le Havre, France on an English ship, the Alaudis.

On the way over, the ship observed all the English regulations, with a heavy breakfast, beef tea at mid-morning, lunch, afternoon tea and dinner, and if this wasn't enough you could have fruit brought to your cabin. Even with all this we couldn't get what we wanted. It was iced tea. After we had been out about two days we called the head waiter to our table and asked him if we could have some iced tea. He said that he would be glad to give it to us if we would tell him what it was. We described it as well as we could, and in a few minutes a waiter came with a pot of hot tea that had been sitting for a long time and a dish of ice. After that we gave up all hopes of getting iced tea.

Arriving at Le Havre on 26th we went to Paris by way of Rouen. The dog, Chica, a Boston bull, which we took with us became so excited at the sight of earth that we had to hold her in to keep her from jumping out.

While Mrs. Server spent her time studying, the rest of us started to see Paris, but we had no sooner learned our way around, when we had to leave for Besancon, where Mrs. Server was to take her exam. (She passed with the highest honors possible.)

One Sunday we went to church. The people were singing when we entered so we walked down and took some seats near the front. Everyone in the church had turned around and were looking at us. The preacher said a few words and everyone got up and left. We soon found out that we had come in at the end of church instead of the beginning.

Our next stop was Switzerland and the Zurich fair. This fair was a lot like our world's fairs with the exception that there was no advertising. While they were at the fair all the people wore their native costumes.

We visited a lot of other places in Switzerland and then crossed the Alps where the snow was so high on both sides that you couldn't see out and others where the roads were built under the snow.

Our first stop in Italy was Venice, the city of dreams. And it far surpassed all expectations I had of it. While we were there they had a celebration in which all the people go out in boats and spend the night singing and dancing.

After Venice came Rome with all its ancient beauty. One night when Banker and I were out walking a cop stopped us and told us we were walking on the wrong side of the street. We found out later that it is as unlawful to walk on the wrong side of the street as it is to blow your horn in the city.

On our way back to France we stopped to see Pompeii, Capri, Vesuvius, the tower of Pisa, Montecarlo, Caracassonne, and the Chateau country. When we came back to Paris we met a lot of people we knew.

On the day we were to sail from Le Havre France we were told we would have to go to Liverpool, England and take another boat, but there isn't space here to tell you of the experiences we had in getting home safely.

Jay Jess Puppets Shown At U-Hi

On Tuesday, September 12 the Joy Jess Puppets presented their interpretation of the successful movie production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Most of the students that attended it thought that it was very well portrayed and were intrigued by the method in which the puppets were handled. The original songs that were used in the sound production were also used by the puppeteers.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Events scheduled for the first semester are as follows:

September—
28—Radio play: "Madman of Dartmoor."

29—Harriet Abraham, soprano.

October—

5—International Relations class radio program.

12—Radio: "Carrie Jacobs Bond."

13—Student Government installation service.

19—Music program, Dr. Capurso.

26—Radio play, "Message to Garcia."

27 — Educational conference — school dismissed.

November—

2—Radio, International Relations class.

9—Radio play.

16—Radio, music program.

23—Radio, Dramatics Class.

December—

7—Radio, International Relations class.

14—Radio, Christmas play.

16—Christmas holidays begin.

January—

2—Christmas holidays end.

19—First semester ends.

22—Second semester begins.

All radio plays are under the supervision of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller. Miss Martha V. Shipman directs the programs produced by the International Relations class.

ADVICE to the LOVELORN

In looking over past copies of the U-Hi-Lights, I found that there was one vital thing lacking, and that was a space devoted to the solving of problems which are familiar to every high-school student. I have taken upon myself the task of solving these problems. So if you are having trouble of any kind, just write to Dorothy Fix and tell her all about it. She will do all she can to help you.

The first letter we have today was authentically written by a well-known Sophomore. Here it is: Dear Miss Fix:

I am really in awful trouble. My boy-friend and I had an argument. We each said we would never speak again to each other, in a moment of anger, but now I am sorry. I really do love him and I think he loves me, too, but pride won't let me speak to him. Please help me!

Well, "Forlorn," I think it all depends on what you were quarreling about. If he was mad because you had been seeing another man too often, there is really nothing to worry about. On the other hand, if you quarreled because he was seeing another girl, I would advise you to take very definite measures.

That is all I can say about that, but don't forget to write to Dorothy Fix and let her all about it. She will be sure to give you the most valuable advice.

Prevues

(Continued from Page Two)
Ginger gets very upset and after several attempts to get out of her dilemma she finally succeeds in rushing out of the house and down Fifth Avenue. When she has gone Jim realizes he really loves her but father tells him he will find her on Fifth Avenue.

Coming at the Ben Ali is a picture that everyone has been waiting for, "The Mikado," with Kenny Baker and a gigantic cast. The picture is taken from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado" with all the Japanese characters, Nanki Poo, Ko-Ko, and all the others. This will be a very amusing picture mainly because of its music which is both beautiful and frivolous.



SPORT PAGE



INTRAMURALS NOW IN FULL SWING

Touch Football Under Way With Metropoles Leading

20 GAMES CARDED FOR EACH TEAM

The intramural program for senior high boys got into full swing last week on the touch football field.

Mr. Kurachek, boys' athletic director, got every thing rolling early this year so as to have the sport in season. The schedule as posted on the bulletin board in the gym show the boys are headed by three captains. Sam Papania is head man of the Metropoles and now the league leading team, Nelson Wolcott is in charge of the Ebony Arrows, and G.B. Brown leads the Purple Pounders. Each team is to play 20 games in the season. Instead of playing a different team each day the games are so arranged that one team will play the same team in the three days of the session in the week.

The first game was played Monday a week ago between the Purple Pounders and the Ebony Arrows on the sand lot field, in which the Arrows pounded out a 24-0 victory. The Pounders were rushed hard by Nixie Peak and Sam Wagers who caused quick passing which was not for much gain. The touchdowns were scored two in the first half and two in the second.

Wednesday the Brownmen faced the oversized Metropoles. This time defeated 12-0. The swift backfield and fast charging line got in the Pounders hair all through the game. With Papania doing most of the slinging and the two Reeds, Bill and Bud, on the receiving end the Metropoles went places.

Thursday the closest and about the best game to the present was played between the Metropoles and Ebony Arrows. Captain Papania made a spectacular run for a touchdown by the aid of fine block by Bud Reed and the linemen. This was the only score of the game in which the Poles came out 7-0 victors.

Monday the Purple Pounders again meet the Ebony Arrows and meet their greatest defeat so far this season losing 27-0. Although there were two new players for the Pounders they could not take over the swift arrows.

It is this department's guess that in the long run the Metropoles will come out on top in the end. Due to a very large line of Meyer, Mac Farlen, Armspiger and Berkley to rush the passer and receive passes on offense. Also a three-star backfield is composed of "Slinging Sammy" Papania, fleet footed Bill Reed, and blocking back Buddy Reed.

The count to the present Purple Pounders won 0 lost 3. Ebony Arrows won 2 lost 1. Metropoles won 2 lost 0.

Since this article had to be turned in early, two games are missing but will be recorded in the next issue of the paper.

At the end of the season for touch football which is November 24 medals will be given to each separate player.

Next in line of intramurals for the seniors comes volleyball. At the present the junior boys are having individual tennis tournament which is almost at the close. Then the juniors will take up touch football almost at the conclusion of the seniors. They will not play football as long.

When both have completed football they will join volleyball together.

So far no announcement has been made by Mrs. Gilb as to girls intramurals in the future.

UK Football Team Shows Improvement As First Game Nears

Perhaps you have noticed as you passed Stoll Field lately the large bunch of husky-looking boys in football uniforms scrimmaging behind the goal on the gymnasium side of the field. They are perhaps the most hopeful squad that Ab Kirwan has handled. Both the freshmen and varsity squads are looking exceptionally good this year from almost any standpoint, including weight, speed, and all-around playing ability.

To warm up for the approaching schedule, the varsity played the freshmen Saturday, September the twenty-third, and showed themselves to be exceptionally well coordinated although the frosh did give them some anxious moments.

Speaking of the coming schedule, something new is going to be tried. As the U.K. fans in Louisville want a game there, the tilt between Georgia and Kentucky will be played in Louisville October twenty-first. The completed schedule to date is as follows:
September 30—V.M.I. at Lexington
October 7—Vanderbilt at Nashville
October 14—Oglethorpe at Lexington
October 21—Georgia at Louisville
October 28—Xavier at Cincinnati
November 4—Alabama at Birmingham
November 11—Georgia Tech at Atlanta

C. K. C. INDUCTS FOOTBALL SEASON

The Central Kentucky Conference football season opened Friday, September 15, with the playing of four conference games and the same number of nonleague games.

Composite schedule made out from cards submitted by the coaches of 20 conference schools shows that 64 conference games and 26 non-league contests will be played during the coming season.

Most of the battles scheduled in the C.K.C. will be waged in October. Few games are scheduled in November, only three games involving loop teams being on the schedule after the second Friday of November.

Another red-hot fight for the championship is expected this year. Most of the schools are expecting improved teams and the battle for the championship, which was won by the Shelbyville high school Red Devils last year, may not be decided until the last few weeks of the campaign.

This year's season opens earlier than usual, and also will close early. Some of the schools have no games, or only one game, scheduled during November.

The games played Friday September 22 are as follows:
Carlisle at Georgetown.
Nicholasville at Winchester.
Versailles at Lawrenceburg.
Paris at Shelbyville.

BIG GAME FRIDAY

Tomorrow afternoon the league leading Metropoles will play the highly vaunted Ebony Arrows in one of the best touch football games of the season. The teams are evenly matched with two wins and a loss each.



It looks as though the University of Kentucky will have a pretty fair football team this year. When they played the Freshmen they looked better than usual. They had more spirit than before and their plays worked better. Of course there wasn't as much opposition as they will have later on in the season, but the Freshmen did fairly well. On most of their plays they seemed to have better blocking than before. This is one thing which helps to build a strong team. The U.K. football team lost only a few members last year by graduation and most of the other players are back. The team is made up mostly of Juniors while last year they were mostly Sophomores. The added experience will also help them this year.

I am going to predict that the U.K. will have a strong football team this year and will give most of the teams a good fight. I think they will win about twice as many games as they did last year and will start the season off right by winning their first game with V.M.I. on Sept. 30.

The baseball season is coming to an end with an exciting climax in the National League. Cincinnati and St. Louis are running a close race to see who can win the National League pennant. Although Cincinnati at one time had a big lead on the other teams St. Louis has been gaining rapidly. Even in this close race I think Cincinnati has a lead too big for St. Louis to beat, but you never can tell. In the American League the New York Yankees will win the American League pennant by a large number of games. They have been in the lead most of the season and will not drop it now. Whoever wins the National League will have a tough time beating the New York Yankees in the World Series this year.

Judging by the showing Henry Clay football team gave in their game with Frankfort they must have a good team this year. If all the teams in the C.K.C. are like Frankfort, Henry Clay will have an easy time winning the championship. But of course, they aren't. Even though Shelbyville and other teams are supposed to be good, I think Henry Clay will defeat them all and win the C.K.C. championship again this year. Henry Clay has a lot of good players and they lost only a few by graduation last year.

SWIMMING STARTED AT THE Y. W. C. A. POOL

Mrs. Gilb, the new athletic director for girls, has introduced swimming for the girls in our school this year.

The class for girls is held every Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock. The class is mainly to improve the girls in their swimming and diving. Some go just for the fun of swimming.

It is the hope of Mrs. Gilb and the girls to hold some competitive meets with the surrounding schools.

Sixteen girls in the junior high are taking this course while there are nineteen from the senior high. This class will continue in the indoor pool until spring, they they plan to hold the competitive meets.

Noon Hour Affords Many Recreations In The Gymnasium

The noon hour affords many recreations in the gym that most of us haven't been aware of, or have ignored. Supervised by Mr. Pete Kurachek, there are basketball, badminton, football, and pitching horseshoes. Also, after school each day the tennis courts may be used.

After school, also, are intramurals, which are divided into two groups, Junior high, and Senior high. Girl's intramurals haven't started yet but the boys' are well under way. Medals are given to the winners or the members of winning teams of the Senior intramurals, to signify that they won certain events. In the Junior division each boy is rated 5 points for each event that he won and 2 points for each game entered. At the end of the year, the points will be added up and the one with the most points will receive a five inch loving cup, and each of the next ten will receive a five inch "U."

Getting back to the recreation at noon, the horseshoe pits, which were finished before the end of last year, haven't been used much so far this year. They are available at all times so we are hoping you will use them.

More tennis courts are also under construction, and it is hoped that they will be finished soon.

U-HI STUDENTS ENJOY GOLF

Golf, the Royal game has become quite a sport at school, gaining in popularity each year.

Last year the boys had a golf team which played several matches and went to the state high school golf tournament making a fairly good showing.

This year the girls under the leadership of Mrs. Bilb have a tournament planned for each week in which the person lowering her score the greatest percent, pertaining to their average score, will receive a golf ball at the end of the week in convocation. Last week the ball was won by Lois Van Meter, who bettered her score by the greatest percent. The other nine receiving special mention are Peggy Berryman, Grace Wilcott, Betty Ann Shropshire, Jane Erickson, Betty Brown, Ellen Marshall, Sally Buckner, Carolyn Hansen and Virginia Cornell.

About 35 girls came out for golf this year and Mrs. Gilb should be able to pick a fairly decent team out of this group of golfers if they all keep punching for that low score.

Mrs. Gilb has not arranged any matches this fall due to lack of playing time before cold weather comes. She will probably have some matches next spring along with a tournament for the girls.

This summer there were several tournaments going on throughout Central Kentucky. The Lexington City Tournament held at the Pica-dome club was won by Lloyd Ramsey. The Invitational tournament held at the Ashland Country Club was won by Johnny Shouse in a close 36 hole match and the Central Kentucky Men's tournament held at Winchester was won by 16 year old, William Baker, of the Henry Clay golf team.

There will probably not be any more golf tournaments this year but all golfers eyes are turned to the future and next year.

CINCINNATI REDS ST. LOUIS CARDS FIGHT FOR FLAG

Cincy Can Take The Pennant In Three Day Series With One Win

By BILLY MACRHODAS

With the New York Yankees already having clinched the American League Pennant, it looks like a toss-up for the National League Pennant between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cards. With the Reds turning on in a late spurt they are conceded a good chance to finish ahead of the Cards, who, led by Medwick and Mize, have slowly whittled down the Reds' lead.

The first of August the Reds had a 12 game lead and it looked for a while as if nobody was going to overtake them. Nobody has yet, but anything is possible in baseball.

The Reds bought Vince Dimaggio from Kansas City of the American Association to help bolster them in the stretch drive. Ernie Lombardi has been in a batting slump, but recently hit his stride. The Reds have had no great help from all the errors made by them recently. They have booted several games via the error route. The two work horses, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters are the only props holding the mound staff together. The Cards likewise have been in the same fix as the Reds. With shortstop Jimmy Brown out with an injured knee for awhile, it looked as if the Cards were going down. But with the usually reliable Joe Medwick and the power-hitting Johnny Mize on hand, the Cards have stayed in the thick of the fight, all the while whittling down the Reds' lead. The pennant will probably be decided when St. Louis meets Cincinnati during the week of September 25.

Papania Heads Outing Club

MILLER ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

On Tuesday, Sept. 19 the Outing Club had its first business meeting at which the officers were chosen for the coming year.

The meeting was directed by Mr. Pete Kurachek and the following officers were chosen. They were Sam Papania, president; Mildred Miller, vice president and Fred Wachs, publicity. A finance and transportation committee was also chosen to be composed of a boy and a girl from each the 10th, 11th and 12th grades. The following people were selected: Ruthie Dimock and Billy Reed for the tenth grade, Julia Foley and Billy Gabbert for the eleventh grade and Esther Friedman and Buddy Reed for the twelfth grade. Mrs. Gilb and Mr. Kurachek will be in charge of the entertainment.

The first outing was scheduled for last Thursday but was postponed until today because Mrs. Gilb was unable to go.

The outing will be held at Bedford Brown's farm located near Georgetown on the Georgetown Pike.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS

Esther Friedman and Lelia Nichols Will Lead This Year; Various Committees Appointed

The Girl Reserves of University High School held their second meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 4, in Miss Peck's room. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. This meeting followed a petition of last year's Girl Reserves to reorganize the club for the 1939-40 year.

The following were elected officers: president, Esther Friedman; vice president, Lelia Nichols; secretary, Sara McInteer. Betty Brown will hold the office of treasurer. Committees were appointed as follows: Program committee, Lelia Nichols, chairman, Ruthie Dimmock, Anne Cowgill, Jeanne Vallean, Mildred Miller, Patsy Shely, Social Service committee, Ernestine Fish, chairman, Susan Randall, Mary Jo Whitehouse, and Betty Anne Gennachio. The social committee is headed by Edith Conant with Ellen Marshall, Mary B. Mylor, Susie Stoll, and Grace Wilmot under her leadership.

The first meeting of the year was held September 27 when it was discussed whether there would be a Girl Reserve Club this year. It was voted upon and passed that the Girl Reserve organization would continue.

The club is again sponsored by Miss Anna B. Peck who has been highly successful in past years as faculty advisor. Miss Barbara Brown will be in the same capacity she held last year, that of the head of all local clubs.

Meetings will again be held at the local Y. W. C. A. where supper will be served every other Thursday night.

An extensive program will be carried on through the year with many speakers and singers.

All in all, the Girl Reserves expect a big year under the leadership of Esther Friedman and her staff.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

Though much delayed, when it did come, the Outing Club proved to be worth waiting for in the scandal department. Eh, what, Simmy?

Our (in)famous editor and John Dupre left last Thursday for Charleston, W. Virginia, to represent U. Hi at the National Student Government meeting or something.

Miss Peck would be overjoyed if the Fire Department would refrain from racing their fire trucks up and down Scott St., and stop limbering up their hoses under her windows. She would also be grateful if the Southern R. R. would quit switching engines in our backyard.

According to all the best reports Emmett Logan is soon to be on the Senatorial payroll. You know what I mean, don't you, Logan?

The Senior Class is very peeved. It seems that their iron-bound privilege of getting to the head of the lunch line has been—shall we say—disputed.

Shorty Morse has gone on a tour of the college campuses of Kentucky, Ohio, and W. Virginia in connection with the Y. Let's hope he has great success.

Outing Club will be held today. The club will go to Edith Conant's farm. Speaking of Edith, she has really let her hair down this week.

School Hi-Y Group Has First Meeting Of Current Year

"SHORTY" MORSE LEAVES

The University High Chapter of Hi-Y held its initial meeting of the year on Monday, October 2, at the YMCA building. Supper was served at six o'clock, and was followed immediately by a business meeting. For this, the first get-together of the year, only old members were asked, but new members are welcome to all succeeding Monday night sessions.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by Nixie Peak, Hi-Y President. Business discussed and transacted was as follows: A motion was passed providing for a different speaker at each meeting of the year; motion was passed providing that members of the Hi-Y club speak once a month and lead the discussion on the topic chosen for the speech; to fulfill these motions President Peak appointed a program committee composed of Nelson Woolcott, who will act as chairman, Billy Gabbert, and John Dupre; ways of making money were discussed, and it was agreed that tag sales, and the Hi-Y half of candy sales would provide the revenue; the program for the year was discussed, and, in addition to guest and student speakers, the chapter plans tentatively to hold an open house and Parents night, at the YMCA, a week of Prayer, a Bible Study at the school, and also plans participation in Hi-Y Sunday, when all members will be expected to attend Church, the Hi-Y Banquet, a function in which all Lexington and Fayette County Hi-Y clubs participate, and a distribution of Christmas baskets; a resolution was made to permit freshmen to enter the chapter at the end of the first semester.

At the meeting T. Aubrey (better known as Shorty) Morse announced that he was taking a year's leave of absence to visit fifteen college campuses in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky for Mr. H. W. Danforth, the noted Christian leader.

Why We Honor Columbus

Gold! Silver! Spices! Since the beginning of time man has sought these things for himself.

In the thirteenth century the modern world, then Spain, France and other smaller nations, learned these riches could be found in the East Indies. So to the East Indies men went, and soon there came a time when they could not go the nearest and only known route, because of the Turks.

Consequently new routes were sought. One possible route was around Africa and India, but this took months and could only be done in calm weather.

However, there was a poor sailor from Genoa, Italy, who, from the study of Toscamelli's maps believed the world to be round! So this sailor drew maps of his own, showing his course, to sail due east from Europe, finally reaching the East Indies.

Year upon year he was seen in the courts of different sovereigns, seeking their aid in his ventures, always being put off. Soon he received the name of the "mad Italian" from unbelievers who thought his dreams fantastic. But still he

Teachers Attend Important Meet

Haines and Betz Preside At Their Respective Meetings

Miss Ruth Haines and Mr. Leslie Betz were present at the Central Kentucky Educational Association meeting last Friday and Saturday in Richmond.

Mrs. Haines presided at the Art Conference in the Art Center. The topic for discussion was, "Art Education Meets Community Needs." The needs of the community in relation to art in the schools was considered.

Speakers at the meeting were: Miss Katherine McGinnis, art supervisor at Henry Clay; Mrs. William Cloyd, art supervisor of Lexington schools, and Mrs. Allie Fowler from Eastern College.

Miss Dimple Heather from Estill county, and Miss Edna McKenna from Rockcastle county exhibited their children's work.

Margaret Stuart, art supervisor in Fayette county closed the meeting with a talk on the problems of new art teachers.

Mr. Betz attended the business education conference. Mr. W. E. Newbolt of Berea presided. The topic discussed was "Utilization of Community Resources in Teaching Business Courses."

The program was divided into three parts. "Utilization of commercial resources from the standpoint of a business man" was considered by Mr. Bert Willis, manager of Penney's store in Richmond.

Mr. Maurice Baker from the College of Education spoke on "Utilization of Commercial Resources in Teaching of Distributive Occupations," the second division.

Mr. Betz spoke on "Utilization of Community Resources in the High School," the third division.

Mr. Betz was elected chairman for next year.

U-Hi Sends Delegates To S. A. S. G. Meeting

Mitchell's Class
Takes Field Trip
To UK Campus

Members of the Biology class of the University High school under the supervision of Professor J. S. Mitchell went on their first field trip of the year Thursday, the twenty-eighth of September. The trip was taken to the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky Experiment station.

The class was received by Mr. E. L. Townsend, who explained to them the way to collect and preserve the various kinds of insects. He showed them a large Tarantula, which had just passed through the molting season and told them some of this insects habits. Mr. Townsend continued the lecture with telling the method of killing insects so as to mount them. He stressed the need of care in handling cyanide which is used to kill insects, it being poisonous. After telling them how to kill the insects he showed them how they should be handled by special insect pins and fixed in the desired position for mounting. The students were shown the many collections belonging to the Experiment Station and among these were cicrapia and swallowtail moth and the grasshopper, which were pinned into small wooden boxes and filed in glass cases. Also, he explained the stages in the life of an insect. They were shown in connection with this the pickled larva stage of the cicropia moth.

On October 5th, 6th, and 7th the Southern Association of Student Government held its annual convention at Charleston, West Virginia under the auspices of the Charleston High School Student Council. There were representatives from fourteen southern states who enjoyed the sincere and genuine hospitality of the people of Charleston. Students came from such great distances as Vicksburg, Miss., and San Antonio, Texas.

The officers of the Association also contributed much to the wholehearted enjoyment of every delegate. The officers of the group were: Wilson Alexander of Danville High School, President; Wilson Horner of Little Rock Arkansas, Vice-President; and Joe Thacker of Charleston High, Secretary-Treasurer. This fine group of officers made the delegates feel as if they were accomplishing something a little bit worth while. The convention was run as smoothly as was possible.

University High sent two delegates to the Charleston meeting, G. B. Brown, and John Dupre.

Upon arriving the group was met by a small band from the school and the welcoming committee, which consisted of several hundred students. They had been expecting twenty-one on the train and four got off, the two from this school and two members from Carr Central High School, Vicksburg, Miss. The delegates were then taken on a short tour of Charleston, this being at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thursday morning consisted of registration of delegates and Thursday afternoon the Convention was taken to Hawk's Nest State Park fifty miles up the Elk River where it enjoyed a picnic supper.

Friday morning the delegates listened to a speech by Mr. Virgil Finn, Superintendent of Kanawha County Schools. There was also an address by Dr. Robert L. McLeod, President of Centre College at Danville. There were also on this session student speakers. Outstanding of these was Mr. Paul Kinnard of Henry Clay High School. Luncheon was served at the Baptist Temple by the ladies of the church.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Harry C. Spillman of New York City spoke on "Let's All Work Together." There was then the presentation of the school colors. Following this were the panel discussion groups led by student leaders on different topics. Tea was then served by the National Honor Society.

Friday evening Mr. William Dern, noted lecturer and humorist, spoke at the annual banquet at the Daniel Boone Hotel. Afterwards a dance was given for all delegates and sponsors.

On Saturday morning there was a tour of the new nine and one-half million dollar Capitol building and an address by Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia. Succeeding this address a general business meeting was held with the election of the following officers: President, Fort Smith Arkansas; Vice-President, Harlandale High School, San Antonio, Texas; Secretary, and also place of the 1940 convention Tulsa, Oklahoma. After a brief "Question Box" discussion the convention was adjourned to the Baptist Temple where luncheon was served. Afterwards the convention delegates were the guests of Charleston High School at a football game.

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John Dupre and G. B. Brown Attend Student Government Meeting, Charleston, W. Va.

LEXINGTON BOY SPEAKS

On October 5th, 6th, and 7th the Southern Association of Student Government held its annual convention at Charleston, West Virginia under the auspices of the Charleston High School Student Council. There were representatives from fourteen southern states who enjoyed the sincere and genuine hospitality of the people of Charleston. Students came from such great distances as Vicksburg, Miss., and San Antonio, Texas.

The officers of the Association also contributed much to the wholehearted enjoyment of every delegate. The officers of the group were: Wilson Alexander of Danville High School, President; Wilson Horner of Little Rock Arkansas, Vice-President; and Joe Thacker of Charleston High, Secretary-Treasurer. This fine group of officers made the delegates feel as if they were accomplishing something a little bit worth while. The convention was run as smoothly as was possible.

University High sent two delegates to the Charleston meeting, G. B. Brown, and John Dupre.

Upon arriving the group was met by a small band from the school and the welcoming committee, which consisted of several hundred students. They had been expecting twenty-one on the train and four got off, the two from this school and two members from Carr Central High School, Vicksburg, Miss. The delegates were then taken on a short tour of Charleston, this being at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thursday morning consisted of registration of delegates and Thursday afternoon the Convention was taken to Hawk's Nest State Park fifty miles up the Elk River where it enjoyed a picnic supper.

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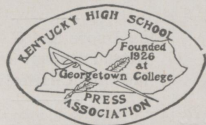
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THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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National Fire Prevention Week

The week of October 8 to 14 has been proclaimed as National Fire Prevention Week. This week fireman all over the country are striving to impress upon people the loss and danger from fire. This week is set aside by governors and mayors the country over as one in which the citizens learn more about the prevention and control of fire. Firemen themselves know that it is better to prevent fires than to fight them. For this reason they are going into the homes of many people on tours of inspection. It is true, you say, that the fireman's job is to fight fires but their main job is to try to prevent the most fires that they can.

From many years of experience firemen say that the majority of fires in the United States was the result of carelessness. We all know this to be a fact so let's each one of us see if we can do something to prevent fires rather than augment them. All know the story of Mrs. O'Leary's cow in that barn in Chicago. The great Chicago Fire was started on October 7, 1871, and that is the reason this week has been set aside as National Fire Prevention Week. It was surprising to find that during the last year in the United States, fires have increased over forty per cent. It was also surprising to learn that there were destroyed four-thousand homes and over one hundred schools. One of the most prominent causes of these fires was that dreaded enemy, spontaneous combustion. This state is reached when things like oily rags are left piled in corners of closets and attics.

There is one thing that we should all try to do and that is prevent fires in our own homes. Why not appoint yourself as special inspector and go around and inspect the conditions of your own home. It might not be as free from fire hazards as you think. Do it now, during Fire Prevention Week, not only for your home's sake but for the sake of your family as well. Why not do your part in cutting down fires in the home for the coming year.

Purpose of School

There is the old idea that a school is for the purpose of teaching the 3 R's. Even more recent is the idea of educating the youth of the world in all branches and fields of knowledge.

The average high school, today includes in its curricula basic courses in: science, languages, history, mathematics, and business training.

A knowledge of most of these subjects is necessary to become an educated, clear-thinking citizen. Still more important, however, are a few other things. The real, the basic ideals of most modern high schools are to develop in the pupil a sense of social responsibility and to teach him to think for himself. Especially important in this age of war and fear these points are stressed at U-Hi.

A school following these points becomes more than a place used to cram a lot of algebra and history into a student. It becomes a training place for that student; for by adjusting him socially and teaching him to think as an individual, not as one of the mob, the school makes a citizen of whom any nation would be proud.

Holding these ideals in mind it would seem that no student, wishing to take his place in society, and hoping to become a credit to his country, would or should turn down or sneer at a modern school education.

What Is Today?

What is today? "Why today," you may answer, "is Thursday, the 12th of October. Why?" Or again you may answer, "Why today is Columbus Day." Well, what is Columbus Day. Columbus Day is an observance signifying that on this date in 1492 Christopher Columbus, with a small band of frightened men sighted and landed on the shores of an island in the West Indies. As an event that has affected directly the lives we live today, we celebrate it. How do you celebrate it? How do other people celebrate it? What do you think of it, or of any other holiday?

In our swiftly moving, modern "enlightened" times, many people fail to look upon our national holidays in their true spirit. A list of things that the people of the United States, by their actions seem to think holidays are made for will include such items as: a day or two of vacation in which to take a trip or go to the ball game, a day or two away from school with its chores and homework, a time to shoot fireworks, a time to go to masquerade parties, doll up in fancy rigs, and mark up people's windows, and a time to gorge one's self on turkey meat, dressing, cranberry jelly, and sundry other delicacies, and a time of general merrymaking. It may seem queer to us, but for the most part holidays were or are serious business. Take, for instance, the holiday called Halloween. In olden times, when people really believed in witches, the grain had just been gathered and it was a much more serious festive day (and night) than it is now. Today it is mainly a source of glee for window, and car washers. Then there is Christmas, that most hallowed of all our holidays. We moderns have lost much of the symbolism of the Christmas gift; instead for us it is a time for parties, presents, and general fun. Then there is Thanksgiving. Brother and sister how we store away the turkey on that day! We think little of how thankful the Pilgrim Fathers were to GET what they ate on that day. Others are the same. Easter is a time for Easter egg hunts. The Fourth of July is a general explosion now; what a historical event it was in 1776. I do not mean that we should curtail our enjoyment on holidays. I merely ask that, in the midst of your fun, you think, and think hard about the event, always important, which brought this holiday about.

WE AND THEY

Well, once more I wearily turn my mind (as if I had only) to thoughts (?) of blank paper to fill. Therefore, with a maximum of paper and a minimum of brain power, I trudge bravely on.

It seems that school has really started. All over the places what with all the seniors strutting around trying to be dignified, and all the juniors strutting around trying to act like seniors and all the sophomores trying their best not to act like freshmen. And all the freshmen—well, that's better not said. On the level, though, the freshmen are pretty important people even though they do have a gift for running around losing locker keys, forgetting locker combinations, and always being where they aren't expected (meaning tripping the unsuspecting seniors who can't see down to them). The little cherubs in Culver Military Academy have even developed a strange passion for giving each other the hotfoot. Tsk! tsk! Just as a person gets to sleeping peacefully through the class. What do they think they're going to school for if they don't need the sleep?

Football seems to be the subject that arouses the most excitement, however. Some of the smaller schools have even adopted six-man football. And while on the subject, a football team in Leavenworth, Kansas has adopted a strange thing somewhat resembling a car which would even give some competition to a certain jalopy on the loose around U-Hi. This Kansas car, a 1920 model, sports a bell which has been placed on it for the purpose of helping drown out the celestial music of the motor. And more than that, they say it always gets 'em there (though it doesn't say in what condition). Oh fie on the football team. Don't they have any respect for old age?

Much to everyone's distress, tests of various shapes, sizes, and colors are always being given students everywhere. The voices of illustrious pupils all over the United States merge into one long, drawn out wail over tests. Which reminds me (there

comes the blow!) of a joke in "The Bell" which goes thus:

Teacher: A fool can ask questions a wise man cannot answer.

Student: (aside) So that's why I flunked that test.

Happy? If not I'm liable to tell another joke. Ah! I knew you were happy. But to be getting on the great question of the moment is all the abodes of learning is that Johnnie Jones is going with Susie Smith or vice versa or something (my apologies to the scandal editor). This warm weather we've been having make it almost as good as spring, at least in some respects. Thus, my dear readers, and you are dear, I feel it my duty to record for you this little token of my appreciation.

Boy: I can't eat, I can't drink, I can't do anything since I met you!

Girl: Oh, darling, why not?

Boy: I'm broke!

But all is not dark and dismal. Oh no! Just look at this:

Boy: Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you.

Girl: It should be, you never go home until morning.

Oh well, what's a little thing like that. Like I always say

Late to bed

Late to rise

Gives one circles

Under the eyes.

Early to bed

Early to rise

Doesn't give one

A chance to get wise.

And now we present to you a masterpiece:

We though we had

All spaces filled

Our happiness was great;

In fact, we all were more

than thrilled—

And blessed a kindly fate

Alas—it turned out

blank and bare.

The hour was more than late.

We withdrew our hands

We tore our hair

And turned the trick

on fate!

P. S. We mean we wrote it.

Henry Clay News Briefs

By DAVID TRAPP

Much activity has been taking place at our fellow hall of learning, Henry Clay, during the past week. For one thing the honorable Paul Kinniard made a flowery speech at the meeting of the student council in West Virginia, to the students of the South. His timely piece was titled "How to Develop Student Responsibilities." Congrats, Paul, and oh! by the way, what about that girl representative you met?

The Henry Clay Band is to get a bit of help at the game against Mt. Sterling this week, as one hundred girls are to march with the band. Look out Mt. Sterling, those "gals are comin'."

Henry Clay dances this year are to be the Carnival, Oct. 26; Girls' Hop, Nov. 24; and formal Christmas Dance, December 15.

A certain person by the name of B. L. Kessinger was elected president of the 4B Club.

Out of the school, 18 members of the Senior class were elected to the National Honor Society, which, by the way, is quite an honor.

Twenty future drivers enrolled in the driving class. If the number caught by the "cops" last year has any meaning, this class might be a good thing.

And last, the 3A Boys' Club is to have an outing a week from today at the big drinks. — (Reservoir to you).

Prevues

At the Kentucky tomorrow is a picture of the history of moving pictures, "Hollywood Cavalcade," which stars Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Alan Curtis. This picture opens in 1913 with the beginning of Hollywood. This picture brings back to the screen old favorites such as Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton, complete with custard-pie-throwing scenes and a riproaring Keystone cops-chase sequence. In the careers of a musical comedy actress which is played by Alice Faye, a director, Don Ameche, and a matinee idol, Alan Curtis, progress in the movies from 1913 to 1927, the hysterical history of Hollywood, is unfolded in technicolor.

Coming at the Ben Ali is a picture well worth waiting for, "Beau Geste" starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, and Suzan Maynard. This is the story of three brothers, Beau, John, and Digby Geste who each, in turn, take the blame for the theft of a jewel the "Blue Water" sapphire. Because they don't want the disgrace on each other, the all join the Legion. From then on the picture is a thrilling account of the activities of the French army and their efforts to stop the Arabian uprisings, along with plenty of suspense concerning the solution of the jewel theft.

Brian Donlevy gives a fine characterization of the vicious Sergeant Markoff. His brutal disciplinary methods give rise to some of the most gruesome scenes ever screened. If you are in the mood for high adventure, blood, and thunder, you will find "Beau Geste" fills the bill.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kemper with a bridge party at her home on September 22.

Miss Carolyn Matley of Louisville, Kentucky, was the guest of Miss Jean Phipps over the week-end of October 7 and 8.

Miss Betsy Knapp and Miss Ellen Marshall attended a C. A. R. meeting in Shelbyville on October 7.

Miss Frances Field and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John U. Field, spent the week-end with friends at Mammoth Cave.

Miss Mary Beale Mylor went to Carrollton, Kentucky, to visit relatives on Sunday, October 8.

Miss Mary James was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Kentucky. Miss James attended Ward Belmont Junior College in Nashville, Tennessee during her first two years of college.

Miss Angeline Wyatt was pledged to the Delta Delta Delta social sorority at the University of Kentucky. Miss Wyatt went to Stephens Junior College at Columbia, Missouri, last year for her first year in college.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Bedford Brown and Miss Betty Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis Buckner and Miss Sally Buckner were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Proctor and Miss Patsy Proctor in Nashville, Tennessee, for the week-end of October 5 to 8. They attended the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game on the seventh of October. Miss Brown and Miss Buckner enjoyed a round of parties during their visit. The Proctors are former residents of Lexington.

Miss Frances Williams pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Miss Williams entered the University of Kentucky from University High School.

Miss Jane Miller pledged Chi Omega. Miss Pat Pennnebaker pledged Kappa Delta. Miss Lina Barrow pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MY RETURN HOME

When we (Mrs. Server, Mrs. Wilson, my aunt and I) went down to the dock to have our car put on board an English ship, the Alania, on August 25, we were told that the ship was not sailing and also that we would have to go to Cherbourg, England to get the Antonia, which was to sail the next day. This would mean that we would have to cross the English channel that night and travel all the next day. Much to our distress, we found that we would not be able to get the car across, so Mrs. Server and Mrs. Wilson decided to stay with the car in hopes of getting another boat out in a few days. (They got the Champagne two days later).

As the American consul told my aunt and I to go on, we did. That night the channel boat was so crowded that we had to sit up all night on our bags. The next day we landed at 9:00 o'clock at South Hampton, England, and took a train to London. We had not had anything to eat since dinner the day before and there seemed to be no hope of getting anything until we got to the boat that night. But while we were waiting for the next train at London, the Cunard Lines Company gave everyone bread and butter sandwiches, hard boiled eggs and coffee. This food tasted better than any I had had on the whole trip.

After we got to Cherbourg and got aboard we found we had been put down in the hold with all the steerage passengers. But there was nothing we could do about it, as orders had been given to put people on the boat, paying no attention to class. With this arrangement, how-

ma. These three girls entered the University of Kentucky from Henry Clay High School.

Miss Laura Topham has been out of school due to illness. She was confined to her home in Georgetown, Kentucky. Mrs. Steele has been in charge of Miss Topham's French classes.

The Outing Club will meet Thursday night, October 12, at Steele's Run Farm, the home of Miss Edith Conant. The chaperones will be Miss Anna B. Peck, Mr. J. S. Mitchell, Mr. Pete Kurachek, and Mrs. Elmer Glibb.

Mr. Atlee Wilson gave a farewell picnic for Mr. Andre Meyer, who is leaving for New York, at Grimes Mill on October 5. The chaperones were Miss Mildred Brian and Mr. Bob Ellison. The guests were Misses Jane Daniel, Mildred Miller, Margaret Ellison, Esther Friedman, and Messrs. Sam Papania, Harry Miller and Buddy Reed.

Mr. G. B. Brown and Mr. John Dupre went to Charleston, West Virginia, to the Southern Association of Student Government meeting on October 4 to 7. Thursday afternoon the entire convention attended a picnic at Hawk's Nest State Park. Friday night the annual S. A. S. G. banquet was held at the Daniel Boone Hotel. Three hundred and fifty delegates and sponsors attended the banquet and heard the speech of Mr. William Dorn, Cincinnati, Ohio, who related many humorous sketches. The banquet was followed by a dance in the ballroom. One of Charleston's best orchestras furnished the music and the floorshow was presented by the Student Council of the Charleston High School. Mr. Buddy Campbell and Mr. Paul Ballard of Carr Central High School of Vicksburg, Mississippi, accompanied Mr. Brown and Mr. Dupre on the train from Lexington to Charleston, West Virginia, and the S. A. S. G. convention.

ever, it made no difference where you went on the ship.

It wouldn't have been so bad if we had known what was going on in the world, but the ship kept no communication with land because they were afraid the Germans might learn our position. The ship was darkened and divided into sections every night, and one night when someone opened a port hole, the captain and some of his officers went all over the ship looking for it.

To insure our safety, the ship sailed on a zig-zag course which took us almost as far as Iceland and Greenland. One morning we saw some icebergs.

When we came into Quebec we learned that war had been declared, but we had to go to Montreal that night so we stayed on the boat. It was an exciting night, too, because I had just learned that we were carrying a gold cargo which the Germans would like to sink. But nothing happened and we got off the boat at Montreal the next morning.

Our train left in an hour and although we had a little trouble with the customs officials, we made it with time to spare. We got on the wrong train once, but as the tickets were interchangeable it didn't make any difference. Other than this, we made perfect connections all the way home.

Ted Shawn, director of the famous troupe of men dancers, is the only dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from a U. S. college (Springfield).



By ONE AND TWOEY

Here is that "thing" again, back to dishing out dirt. There isn't any rest for the wicked so you had better be good. All of these people who have been griping over getting their names in the paper ought to follow the example Bill Holt set last year and be good (?) No kidding kids, it's hard enough to write 650 words with no complaints.

It didn't take Iva Legget long to get Preston's Hi-Y pin, but really, you all, we didn't think that jewelry needed brass polish.

If you happen to see a blue, Packard, convertible coupe with a China license, please give Ellison warning so that she can get a head start—in the opposite direction.

Sonny Buckley goes to home ec class every day to see that Ewing Brown is being well taken care of. Seems like the good old days are back again. I recollect something like that going on when we were sophomores.

The freshmen didn't heed my warning and left some more notes lying around. By the looks of them we came to the conclusion that Pat Griffin has one great big twit on Don Hollingsworth and Mary Jane Grimes admits that she is so fickle she can't make up her mind.

The first outing club at Brown's was really a good one. Those little red-arrows were a cute idea of someone's, helpful too. Among other things we walked up on a girl telling John Dupre what beautiful eyes he has. Just like little Red Riding Hood's grandmother, the better to see you with my dear. One of the snooping snoopers sneared enough to see Betsy Knapp and Simmy together. Say G. B., my friend, please don't go around looking as if you had forgotten to finish dressing again. There's another outing coming up for tonight—more scandal for next issue, we hope.

Ernestine Fish seemed to be having a lot of fun the other night. She was standing on the corner surrounded by at least twenty boys—o boys. The gym seems to be holding a strange fascination for Emily Young, only "that ain't the way I heard it." It was a practice teacher that looks like a Greek God. Was, now!

Kenneth Miller said that he had gotten a seventeen page letter from his girl in Michigan. But he's in Kentucky now and the girls down here ought to be able to give a girl that far away plenty of competition. Right now there's a blond at work. That handsome Papania boy wasn't even embarrassed when someone started picking long, blond curly hair off of his sweater the other afternoon. He couldn't think of a good explanation real quick like, though.

Mrs. "Cupid" Miller was trying to teach Conant and Lewis Sawayn to court, (for a gramatics class play) Anyway I'm betting the lessons could be discontinued.

Sally Buckner and Betty Brown rated orchids for the dance after the U.K.-Vandy game. I hear the girls really strung those boys (seniors for Princeton—no less) a good line.

If you boys ever go to San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Dupre can give you full details about some good "numbers" down there. They really made a hit with him or was it vice versa? Our Editor says he was really a good boy and didn't go in for the social side of the trip—not much!

Say there, Emily Knight, someone tells us that you were with a handsome boy from across the way, and when one boy says that about another, it must be so.

When someone mispelled wed wet the other day, Mr. Kemper made a cute pun about knowing the difference. That was one he didn't have to stop and explain.

Well people let's go to Ball where one can sing "Mamma don't want no rice, no beans, no coconut oil" and get away with it.

DEAR DIARY

By BETSY KNAPP

Dear Diary,

In spite of wind and storm, hot and cold, sunshine and rain our Dear Old Alma Mater remains the same. Every day at 8:20 a.m. the firemen across the street take their red fire truck out for a jaunt, and then bring it back. At 9:35 a.m. a somewhat smoky and sooty train screams and whistles across the playground. Or rather I mean beyond the playground. If we only didn't have to study a little just for the principle of the thing, school would be lots more fun. Nevertheless, Diary, I fear that I might be homesick were school to close tomorrow.

Really, Diary, it seems as though it might be a bit discouraging to the upper classmen if they listened in on the French accent and pronunciation of some of the eighth and ninth grade girls. However, French seems to be quite a popular subject this year. Wonder why?

Despite all arguments against it by students, we have had our annual test to determine our intelligence quota. We might have been drowned out except for the brave feat of the noble Buddy Brown, who risked a soaking to close the window. Many students felt that they were old friends of the testing pamphlet, having taken the same one before. In case you're interested there is an absolutely useless and unnecessary split infinitive.

And then there's the case of the dignified student who announced that her father never passed the seventh grade because he didn't want to pass his pappy. Another, not so dignified, says in regard to flunking or passing tests (He had just passed one very nicely.) that "It's all a gamble anyway." One more, William Gabbert informed Mrs. Miller on a paper that Shakespeare wrote 'sonex' and plays.

DEEP IN A DREAM

It was a cold, brisk autumn day and the small, rather docile man who worked in a large department store had just walked into the forest with his 380 Springfield rifle, with all the trimmings when he saw just in front of him a huge deer staring him calmly in the eye. The small man for just a moment, was scared, then he brought his powerful rifle to his shoulder, but it was too late! The deer, amid crashing of underbrush and with much snorting, had bounded away and was now out of sight in the heavily timbered forest.

This time he moved with the quiet and care of a huge jungle cat. For three long days this man stalked the huge deer with his powerful rifle. He followed over fallen logs, through swamps, across creeks and rivers, sleeping at night under the stars and eating only when he felt like it. On the fourth day, he again sighted his game and knew if he followed long enough he would get within easy shooting distance instead of the approximate three quarters of a mile he was now. He raised his powerful rifle and squinted through the expensive telescopic sight. Slowly he lowered his gun. The chances were fifty-fifty and he could not afford a miss which might scare his quarry into running and he might never catch up.

On the fifth day, he awoke to find the deer not 50 yards away from him. Slowly he raised his gun, aimed, and carefully squeezed the trigger. It was a good shot, the deer jumped once and fell. The man approached and gasped. He had known the deer was big but not this big. The horns measured five feet from tip to tip. The man cut off the head and cleaned it and then started homeward with his catch. The deer would take the prize for being the largest ever shot. Four days later, scratched and with torn clothes, he emerged

Little record of thoughts (dictionary definition), we really do have some very good-looking girls who are kinda hiding their lights under a bushel. If you care to know who, I'll tell you sometime.

Wouldn't you think, Diary, that it is about time that the new crop of actors and actresses presented us some proof of their prowess behind the footlights?

Funny thing to watch the Society Editor work so hard to try and round up a few parties and other social news. If people were real considerate, they would give parties for her benefit. Six hundred words, more or less, is a large amount when there aren't may social affairs.

Seems as though, Dear Diary, that they ought to do something about the Biology students. They wander around with a glazed look in their eyes, a thick green workbook under arm, and a continual muttering on their lips. They spot a victim and thrust a list of complicated and scientific words into unwilling hands. Then they wait expectantly for the victim to read aloud slowly and haltingly (the pronunciation is often difficult) the spelling list so that the ardent student may ascertain that he, or she, know his, or her, lesson. It's all very well until some person with an inquiring mind asks the meaning of some word.

Amazing as it may seem, after all these years, Edith has cut her hair. The age of miracles is not yet past! People who object to having other people say things about them that get them into trouble shouldn't do things which other people can talk about.

Little book of scribblings, how some people can set rather unusual standards is rather beyond me. The staff of this worthy paper desires that this be a more or less dignified column.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Well, we have two letters today. The first is from B. C., who seems to have an age-old problem on her hands:

"Dear Miss Fix:

My feller won't propose! What am I to do?"

This is one thing I know all the answers to, due to my four years' study at U-Hi and some extensive research besides. I have here, in outline form, the exact steps to take.

1. Try to manage a long ride alone in his car with him.

2. Tell him what a big, brave, handsome boy he is. Be sure to look your sweetest when telling him.

3. Be sure to listen breathlessly to everything he says, and laugh at all his jokes, even the corniest.

4. Agree with everything he says.

5. Invite him to your home for supper so you can show him what a perfect little home-girl you are.

6. Get simply dewy-eyed whenever you see any children.

There are the six fundamental rules for getting a man to propose. If he doesn't propose after the dinner you cooked for him with your own little hands, (even if you did get the maid to cook it) he is doomed to be a bachelor.

Now for the second letter:

"Dear Miss Fix:

Is it nice to accept an engagement ring from a gentleman? I am fifty-three years old and I've never had one and I want to know if I ought to accept it. It is genuine gold and it costs \$3.95 at the Fair Store. It is really a lovely ring. Should I or should I not? That is the question, Timidity!"

Dear Timidity:

By all means accept it!

from the forest and was just about to triumphantly show his prize when he was shaken and asked by a customer if he could see a suit. Slowly he arose, the gleam fading from his eyes.



SPORT PAGE



Inspired Kentucky Team Defeats Vandy 21 To 13

Sophomores Lead Attack;
Jones, Allen, Mullens
Star For Wildcats

Last Saturday, an inspired Wildcat eleven handed the Vanderbilt Commodores their initial defeat of the season. A powerful Kentucky line paved the way for the many bluishirted ball carriers.

The Commodores' smart coach, Ray Morrison, put in a team of reserves at the opening whistle to baffle the Kentucky defense. His brainwork netted Vanderbilt the first touchdown of the game and Vandy had the jump on the Wildcats seven to nothing, at the end of the first quarter.

Then the Kentucky mentor, Ab Kirwan, sent in Sophomores Ernal Allen and Junior Jones. These two boys led the blue team three times to the Vanderbilt goal line before pushing over Kentucky's first score. Hardin added the extra point and the half ended in a deadlock.

Vandy came back with an aerial attack that put them into Kentucky's territory. Then Doc Plunkett—Vanderbilt star, heaved the pigskin into the flat zone. Captain Joe Shepherd snatched the ball and flashed down the field for a sensational 70 yard touchdown. Hardin's placement was good, and by the way his percentage is 1,000 out of five chances.

Leading by seven points, the Wildcats couldn't be stopped. Racing down the field in swift powerful plays, Mullins, Jones and Zoeller carried the ball to the three yard line where Dave Zoeller ploughed through for the final Kentucky score. After the kick-off Huggins quickly kicked a beautiful 73 yard punt. Shepherd retaliated with a 50-yard boot to the Vandy 48. From there Huggins tossed a 30 yard pass to Hiestand, big Vanderbilt end who tore the remaining 18 yards for a touchdown. The game ended with the score 21 to 13 and Kentucky had upset the Commodores in a thrilling battle before 10,000 fans.

Statistics back up the outcome, with 18 first downs for Kentucky against 6 for Vanderbilt, and 211 yards to 40 on running plays. This means a strong team has been built by the Wildcat coaching staff. A Shively line is showing results. Athletic Director Shively also seems to have found the right man in Ab Kirwan, who has produced a successful, well knit hard-fighting team in his second year of coaching.

Purple Pounders Defeated Again

The Ebony Arrows and the Purple Pounders played an exciting game of touch football on the U-Hi School field Monday afternoon.

The Ebony Arrows widened their margin between the second place team by defeating the Purple Pounders 18 to 12. This game put the Ebony Arrows one and a half games ahead of the second place team the Metropoles.

The Purple Pounders, the under team of the league, staged a desperate rally to pull ahead of the Ebony Arrows by three points.

But the Ebony Arrows, not to be defeated, a pulled touchdown and four first downs out of the winners bag.

Gabbert and Brown starred for the Purple Pounder while Woolcott and Meyers finally came through with a touchdown apiece for the Ebony Arrows.

EBONY ARROWS LEAD IN 'MURALS

The senior high school intramurals are now well under way. Starting September 18, eight games have been played to date with the Ebony Arrows in the lead.

There are only three teams lined up in this year's intramural touch football, the Metropoles, the Purple Pounders, and the Ebony Arrows. Sam Papania is the captain of the Metropoles, G. B. Brown leads the Purple Pounders, and Nelson Woolcott heads the Ebony Arrows. The schedule for this year's touch football is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The first game of the season was played between the Ebony Arrows and the Purple Pounders, the latter lost 26 to 1. The second game played on September 20 was won by the Metropoles. They beat the Purple Pounders 15 to 1. On the following Thursday the two winners staged a battle and the Metropoles won 14 to 2. September 25 found Captain Woolcott's team and the Purple Pounders at it again, this time Captain Woolcott's seven won by 27 to 5.

The first upset of the season was played on September 27. Captain Brown's team came out from behind to defeat the Metropoles 14 to 11. Captain Brown made a long run for a touchdown which saved the Purple Pounders. This game tied the Ebony Arrows with the Metropoles, and the game between the two leading teams was to be played the following Friday, but was called off because of rain. On October 2 the Purple Pounders met the Ebony Arrows and latter won 11 to 6, this put the Ebony Arrows a half a game in the lead. The following Wednesday the Metropoles swamped Captain Brown's team 37 to 1, tying the Metropoles and Captain Woolcott's team once more.

On Friday, October 6, the Metropoles and Ebony Arrows had a hard fought battle for the lead. Captain Woolcott's team was the victor. The only touchdown was made when Captain Woolcott heaved a long pass to Peak who scored on the play.

The touch football season ends November 24, and then the seniors take up volleyball. Each member of the winning team receives intramural medals.

Five Teams Undeclared In Conference

With the football season well under way, there still remain five C. K. C. teams with one thousand per cent. The C. K. C. standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Winchester	3	0	1.000
Versailles	2	0	1.000
Millersburg	2	0	1.000
Henry Clay	2	0	1.000
Carlisle	2	0	1.000
Paris	3	1	.750
Lawrenceburg	2	1	.667
Madison	2	1	.667
Shelbyville	2	1	.667
Lancaster	1	1	.500
Somerses	1	1	.500
Harrodsburg	1	2	.333
Mt. Sterling	0	1	.000
Maysville	0	1	.000
Irvine	0	1	.000
Stanford	0	2	.000
Georgetown	0	2	.000
Frankfort	0	3	.000
Cynthiana	0	3	.000
Nicholasville	0	3	.000



The University of Kentucky football team did something last Saturday they have been trying to do for a long time. They beat Vanderbilt for the first time. This is the first big game they have won for a good while but I don't think it will be the last. By beating Vandy the U. K. football team proved that they were better than last year and were out to win games. Vanderbilt thought before the game that they would have an easy game but the Kentucky boys proved to be more than they could handle and outplayed them in every way.

This year Kentucky's reserves have shown up to be good football players. There are a good many sophomores on the team who have played well in both games. Three good sophomore backfield men for Kentucky are Jones, from Louisville, Ky., Allen, from Morristown, Tennessee, and Mullins, from Versailles, Ky. All three of these boys played good football in the game with Vandy and show promise of being good players.

With a good first team and plenty of good reserves I think Kentucky will win their next game with Oglethorpe and probably the game with Georgia. Although not much is known about Georgia I think Kentucky will defeat them in a close game.

The baseball season was officially closed Sunday when the New York Yankees defeated the Cincinnati Reds for the fourth straight time to take the World's Series. Cincinnati had a good team and they played well in all the World's Series games but they weren't good enough to beat the Yankees. One outstanding player on the Yankee team was Charley Keller, Yankee left fielder. In the third game with Cincinnati he hit two home runs and played very well in all the other games of the series.

Henry Clay football team has only suffered one defeat and that was in a close game with Corbin. Since Corbin is not in the C. K. C. Henry Clay still has a chance to win the C. K. C. championship. They have won two C. K. C. games so far and showed up pretty well in the game with Madison, which they won.

One team in the C. K. C. which seems to have a good team is Versailles High. They made a big upset when they beat Shelbyville. This should be a warning to all teams playing Versailles that they won't have an easy game.

In our own touch football league held at school the Ebony Arrows are leading, the Metropoles are next, and the Purple Pounders are trailing in last place with only one win. The Junior High is also having touch football games. They have four teams and they seem to have some really good games.

Outing Club Has Special Meeting

The next outing the club, it was decided in a special meeting, will be held at the Conant farm on Thursday, October 12, 1939. In the special meeting of the Outing Club committees were appointed for the transportation, food, and the program for the next outing. They will probably leave from the back of U-Hi about 4:30 o'clock next Thursday if the weather permits.

New York Yankees Defeat Reds To Remain Champs

LEXINGTON WINS OVER MADISON

The Henry Clay High School Blue Devils defeated the Madison High Purples 13-0 for their second C.K.C. win, at Richmond.

Both touchdowns were made by two beautiful long runs in the third quarter.

Aided by excellent blocking Wally Sloan ran for 84 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Later B. L. Kessinger ripped off 44 yards to the Madison two yard line. Two running plays failed and the Devil quarterback bucked it over.

Nice punt—returning by Sloan put the Blue Devils in scoring position in the first quarter, but the stout-hearted Madison halted the invasion, and held for downs on their own four.

Madisons only scoring threat came in the second quarter. The Purples took the ball on their own 43 and advanced it to the Herbermans 20, but lost it on a fumble.

The defeat was the first in C.K.C. competition for the Royal Purples. Also the first time their goal had been crossed in three starters.

Still remembering the kicking handed to them week before last by Corbin, the Blue evils fought gamely in a steady drizzle of rain. Coach John Heber's Demons rolled up five first downs to Madison's seven but the majority of the Purples mileage was piled up near midfield.

This week the Blue Devils combat the Mt. Sterling Trojans on the home battle-field. This department predicts an easy victory for the Henry Clay big blue. The Devils are all in good physical condition except Sloan, Kessinger, and Fuller who are suffering slight leg injuries, all but one is expected to be ready Friday.

Wildcats Look Good Against Game Cadets

Executing their plays perfectly, and showing beautiful blocking, the University of Kentucky Wildcats soundly trounced the Virginia Military Cadets, 21 to 0, on Stoll field, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Scoring in every quarter but the first, the Wildcats quickly showed that they were superior. A real scare was thrown into the Wildcats when "Bosh" Pritchard, V. M. I.'s star sophomore halfback, took the opening kickoff on his own 6 yard line and with good interference ran it back to Kentucky's 13 yard line, where Bill McCubbin, Kentucky's senior right end pulled him down from behind with no one between Pritchard and the goal line. Kentucky staved off the attack however, and fought right back.

In the second quarter Zoeller sliced off his own right tackle, cut back and ran 17 yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter, Bill Tucker, hard charging sophomore halfback, went around his own left end from the nine yard line for a touchdown. Phil Hardin, Junior end, place-kicked both extra points after touchdowns. In the fourth quarter little Ernal Allen, a very slippery sophomore quarterback, grabbed a V. M. I. fumble in the air on V. M. I.'s 26 yard line and with perfect interference sped across the line for a touchdown. Tucker place-kicked the extra point. Kentucky showed that they had a fine bunch of reserve backs and line material.

Ruffing, Pearson, Headly, And Murphy Pitch Straight Wins

The New York Yankees won the World Series Sunday for the fourth straight time when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds by a score of 7 to 4. The Yanks took the Series in four straight victories over the Reds.

The first game of the Series was played on Wednesday, October 4, at the Yankee Stadium in New York. The starting pitchers were announced as Red Ruffing for the Yankees and Paul Derringer for the Reds. The game developed into a pitchers battle but Ruffing got a little of the best of it and the Yanks won by the low score of 2 to 1.

The second game was also played at the Yankee Stadium on the following day, Thursday, October 5. Monte Pearson was the pitcher for the American leaguers and Bucky Walters pitched the entire game for Cincinnati. Pearson turned in one of the best pitching jobs of the Series when he set the Reds down with just two hits and the Yanks won, 4 to 0. Friday the two teams moved to Cincinnati to resume the Series at Crosley Field on Saturday.

On Saturday, October 7, the third game of the Series was played. Lefty Gomez started on the mound for New York but was relieved by Bump Hadley who finished the game. Gene Thompson started for Cincinnati but was relieved by Lee Grissom, who in turn was replaced by Whitey Moore. The Yanks only made five hits in this game but four of them were home runs. Charley Keller hit two of them and the other two were hit by his famous teammates, Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio. The Reds made ten hits but could only get 3 runs. The Yanks won the game, 7 to 3 for the third straight victory and it looked as if they would sweep the Series. But the Reds had one more chance.

What proved to be the final game of the Series was played on Sunday, October 8, before a large crowd. This game turned out to be the most exciting game of the Series. The game had been a nip and tuck affair with first one team and then the other forging into the lead. The Reds were leading, 4 to 2 going into the ninth inning but those inexpressible Yanks tied it up in their half of the inning and went on to win the game in the tenth inning by getting themselves 3 more runs on a walk, a sacrifice, and a single. This was the freak play of the Series as the Reds made two errors on the play and the Yanks scored three runs on a single. The winning pitcher was "Fireman" Murphy and the losing pitcher was Bucky Walters.

Golf Introduced To U-Hi Girls

Every Tuesday, girls from U-Hi interested in golf go out to Pica-dome golf course to play. An idea was inaugurated by Mrs. Glib, girl's physical education instructor, to lower the girls' scores, to keep track of the scores from week to week, and to figure the percentage of decrease each week of each girl's scores. The one who makes the greatest improvement, that is, who shows greatest percentage of decrease, receives in convocation on Friday a brand new golf ball for her efforts.

Lola Stokes won the ball last Friday and Sally Buckner was runner-up. By the average decrease it is evident that the members of the golf team will soon have to look out for their places!

NO SCHOOL
FRIDAY

THE U-HI LIGHTS

HALLOWEEN
GREETINGS

Volume X

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

Number 3

Many Educational Leaders Meet For 16th Conference

General Session To Be Held
Friday At Memorial Hall;
Noted Educators To Speak

On October 27 and 28, teachers, professors, and noted speakers on education will be gathered in Lexington for the Sixteenth Annual Educational Conference and the Fifth Annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of colleges and secondary schools.

A general session at Memorial Hall on the University of Kentucky campus, Friday, October 27, will open the conference, with President Frank L. McVey presiding. Dean William F. Russell, Teachers College, Columbia University, one of the chief speakers of the conference will talk at this first mass meeting. His subject will be "Education for the Defense of Democracy." Also, Mr. Walter C. Eells will speak on "The Contribution of the Cooperative Study to Democracy in Education." Both of these should be of great interest and benefit to the teaching profession.

The Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences will hold its meeting on Friday afternoon also. The topic will be "American Neutrality." Speakers on this subject will be J. Huntley Dupre and Amory Vandembosch.

On Saturday, October 28, the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary schools will hold its general session in Memorial Hall. Edwin Mims, head of the English department of Vanderbilt University will be the speaker. Also during this time sectional meetings will be held including conferences on business education, elementary education, music education, work of the registrar and vocational education.

At 12:00 o'clock Saturday the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of French Teachers will hold a luncheon meeting in the Student Union building.

Again on Saturday morning the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers will hold its meeting in Pence hall.

In the Education building Saturday morning the Kentucky Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching will hold its meeting with Dr. A. B. Crawford, principal of Lafayette high school presiding.

Trips Are Made To Conferences By Prof. Seay

For the past two weeks, Professor Maurice Seay, director of University High School during Professor William's absence, has taken several trips to educational conferences throughout central Kentucky, and out of state meetings.

On October 13, Professor Seay attended a general session of Middle Cumberland Education Association, at Somerset, Kentucky. He also spoke at a sectional meeting concerning adult education and the works of school administration.

October 15 and 16, he attended a meeting of the committee on rural education of the American Country Life Association in Chicago, Illinois.

October 18, Professor Seay spoke to the Buffalo Club, in Covington, Kentucky. The members of the Buffalo club are men teachers of northern Kentucky.

October 20, he appeared before a general session of the Third district Education Association meeting in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and also attended sectional meetings of school superintendents and school board members.

Professor Seay is the co-author of the Bureau of School Service Bulletin, which is a quarterly published by the University of Kentucky. This bulletin renders advice and special services to the schools of Kentucky in the solution of their problems.

P.T.A. Conducts Drive

For the last few weeks the Parent Teachers Association has been having a drive for new members, and they want all the students whose mothers haven't joined to see that they do so at once, as memberships are still being accepted.

DEAN W.S. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO HI-Y

Talks On Youth Groups

On Monday, October 16 Dean Taylor spoke before the assembled members of the HI-Y at the Community building on East Main street.

The subject of Dean Taylor's address was "The Youth Organization of Europe." The most impressive of these was the organization of little Holland. Here a group of boys are banded together for the purpose of giving guests a happy impression of their country.

One instance in which Dean Taylor came in contact with this system was at the Hague during the annual Tulip Festival. While driving through town a boy who was a member of this organization mounted the running board of the car and asked if he might show them the town. Upon receiving an affirmative answer, he showed them the places of interest in the city. At the conclusion of the tour he refused pay for his services.

Contrasting with this wonderful system are the organizations of Italy and Germany. In one Italian city a boy under the same circumstances as in the Hague showed the Taylor's the city. However, when offered pay, he accepted and even demanded more.

In conclusion the educator mentioned how beneficial it would be to have an organization of the Dutch type in the United States.

Class Rings Ordered

Since the paper last went to press the senior class has selected and ordered the senior rings and pins.

The class ring this year will be the same standard ring as before except that those students who wish it may have a stone set in the ring instead of the seal of Kentucky. There was a choice of three stones, amethyst, ruby, or a synthetic sapphire. The students may have a dull finish or a bright finish put on the rings. The rings varied in price from seven dollars and twenty five cents to ten dollars and sixty five cents according to the finish and the stone.

The class is also to have a new pin. They are in one piece with the chain and monogram attached.

Comedy Is Presented By U-Hi Dramatics Class

New Radio Time

Starting with the next presentation, the radio plays given by pupils of the University High school will go on the air at a new time, and on a different day, with a new production manager in charge. The new time and day is Wednesday at 3:45, when, this fall, University High expects to present at least two Dramatics and Radio class plays, one music program, and one History 11 presentation. Included in the Dramatic sketches are "The Life story of Carrie Jacobs Bond" Painting."

Miss Peck Attends Deans' Meeting

Members of the Kentucky Deans of Women Association met on Oct. 13 and 14 at the Brown hotel in Louisville. The president, Miss Catherine Morat, Dean of girls at Atherton girl's high school, presided, Miss Anna B. Peck attended.

The opening speech was made by Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, and president of the National Association of deans of women.

A committee was appointed in 1938 to study the question of inviting the colored deans to join the organization. Many felt that all deans were working in the interest of the young women in Kentucky and it was decided to invite them to attend the 1940 meeting.

In 1940, the next meeting will be held at the University of Kentucky.

Meeting Is Held By Student Government

A meeting was held by the Student Government on Thursday, October 19.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Betty Brown, secretary. A motion was made to change the regular day of meeting from Thursday to Tuesday. The motion was seconded and passed.

The motion, which was made at the last meeting as a result of the report of our delegates, G. B. Brown and John Dupre, to the Southern Association of Student Government Conferences, that we increase the number of representatives in our Student Council by two more from each of the Senior High, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades, and by one more from the 7th and 8th grades, was discussed. It was decided that the question, according to the Constitution for the Student Government, should be brought before the whole student body at a convocation, where it is to be voted upon.

Another motion was made in the form of a suggestion that the members of the Student Government should have some kind of pin signifying their membership in the Organization. The motion was passed and a committee was appointed consisting of Virginia Cornell, Betty Brown and Mildred Miller, who were to secure a catalog for the purpose of selecting and ordering the pins.

For the remainder of the meeting, our delegates made their report in detail of the Student Government Meeting which they attended in Charleston, West Virginia.

"Why Teachers Go Nuts" Is Seen In Convocation Program; Farce Well Received By Students

On Friday, October 20, in the University High school auditorium, the Dramatics class presented for its first convocation program of the year the riotous farce in one act, "Why Teachers Go Nuts," by Preston Powell. The play depicts the struggles of an extraordinary class of extraordinary pupils answering extraordinary questions in an extremely extraordinary way. Though having no definite plot other than its subtle attempt at driving the teacher crazy, "Why Teachers Go Nuts" nevertheless shows some, if not more than all, the trials and tribulations a teacher, especially one in a one room school, has to go through. Among her fractious charges, the teacher, Abigail Abby-pania, played by Marian Pirkey, has to contend with the rowdy Bull Durham, played by G. B. Brown, and his equally rowdy partner, Giggly Goon, enacted by Jane McConnell, a fat boy, Fatso Twirliger, Bob Meyers, a thin boy, Skinnny Smith, Nelson Woolcott, a sleepy-head, Weary Willie White, Arthur McFarland, Peaches Primmer, Audrey Koppel, Susie Samper, Susie Stoll, a couple of hayseeds, Cary Cornatassal and Tomboy Toots, Sam Papania, and Jean Valleau (no offense folks, only in the play), a tough slug, Tuffy Tukes, John Mulder, Lulabelle Lollipop, Edith Conant, Bashful Betty, Jane Thomas, a couple of sissies, Earnest E. Rudie, David (Familarity) Trapp, and Percy Prettyboy, Lewis Savin. In addition there is a poetess, Susan Randall, and a dunce, George (World's Fair) Rogers. All during the play Bull and Giggly engage in a fight, while Fatso eats, Weary Willie sleeps, Peaches primps, and all the other characters act true to form. The play was a delightful, and refreshing performance.

The play was directed by our own Mrs. Miller, and the properties, makeup, and other stage activities were done by members of the Dramatics class.

U.K. Journalism Dept. To Hold Conference Of K. H. S. P. A. Group

The Kentucky High School Press Association will hold its annual meeting on December 8 at the University of Kentucky, under the auspices of the Department of Journalism. The head of the department, Prof. Neil Plummre, is in charge of arrangements.

The program will consist of many interesting additions over last year. First, will be held fifteen roundtables with journalism students as leaders. The delegates will also publish a special edition of the Kentucky Kernel, student publication at the University. The rest of the program includes a luncheon, a banquet, and a dance in the new Student Union building.

From all early indications it appears that more than 300 students and teachers will convene from cities and counties representing the entire state of Kentucky.

OUTING CLUB POSTPONED

The Outing Club of University High postponed its meeting from yesterday afternoon to next Tuesday, Mr. Kurachek postponed the meeting because he didn't want members to catch colds from the rain. The next meeting will be held at the Tutts farm.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

Although it may not be realized by our student body, the U-Hi Lights is read all over the nation.

Miss Catherine Cooper, former HI student, ranked among the first ten University freshmen, on the entrance examination.

A good portion of our stooge-ents attended the game in Louisville Saturday. I don't really know what happened, but they sure tell some harrowing tales about their experiences.

Friday was a wow; wasn't it? And boy, did I put over a sterling performance. I'm just another John Barrymore aren't I.

David Trapp seems to think that he's as good an artist as Petty; however, I have my doubts. Mrs. Miller, also, has taken action to curb this surge of ambition in our impulsive David.

From a contemporary poet we have received this little tidbit.

"A Logan is a funny bird,
With a funny kind of skin;
While some of he are bulk and brown,
Most of he are wind."

The Story Of Halloween

The mystic rites and ceremonies with which Hallowe'en was originally observed had their origin among the Druids, centuries before the dawn of the Christian era. November first, to the Druids, was the beginning of the year and a festival of the sun god, and on October thirty-first, the end of the old year, the lord of death gathered together all the souls of the dead and decided what form they should take for the next year. Hallowe'en is a time when it was once supposed that witches and ghosts were most likely to wander abroad. The belief in witchcraft is very old. Evidence of it are found in the Bible. The ancient Egyptians and the Romans believed in witches and so did the American Indians.

When families from the Old World came to America they brought their Hallowe'en customs with them. Many of the customs have survived, with variations, but people no longer believe in them. The Hallowe'en parties common in all parts of the country are just gatherings of young people for a frolic, and the imps which appear nowadays are chiefly mischievous boys. They carry off

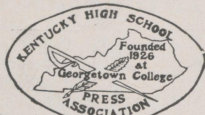
gates, ring doorbells, adjust devices for making mysterious rappings on windows, or balance a bag of flour on a wall of water over a door to fall on whoever passes through.

Belief in witchcraft was once common in America. The witches were charged with making waxen images of their victims and causing their illness by sticking pins in the image or making them waste away by melting the images before a fire. This is an old superstition entertained by the savages of Africa and by the American Indians. It was believed that iron was a protection against the power of the bewitched and that it was especially potent if in the shape of a horseshoe.

That are numerous cat superstitions connected with Hallowe'en. If the cat rubs herself against one, that means good luck and even greater good luck if the cat jumps into one's lap. If a cat sits quietly beside a person, that means peace and prosperity. If the cat yawns that means an opportunity awaits which must not be neglected. And if a cat runs from one that means the person has a secret which will be disclosed within a week.

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Halloween

Hallowe'en is a day of gayety and merry making. The day when the students, mainly, have a roaring good time. On Hallowe'en it is all right to have your fun but not this destructive sort of fun. On Hallowe'en night you get your tools, a bar of soap, a few rotten eggs, and maybe a nice squashy tomato or two and set off full of mischief. Now what is the result of all this? It usually ends in someone's love of destruction of property, and some one has to spend some money and have some of your little pranks amended.

Suppose we go out and see what each of these little pranks cause.

First of all you wander rather aimlessly down the street and with your bar of soap casually mark up the windows of a few automobiles. Now if you don't overdo it, this is not going to be very harmful as some one is going to have to use quite a bit of elbow grease to get the soap off and maybe the windows were dirty any way. If you see a car with dirty windows and if you mark on them, the owner will have them cleaned and it may prevent a wreck.

The next thing you do is ring a few door bells which is harmless enough as it won't hurt anyone to get up and walk to the door. Then you meet a few friends, use a little more soap (not too much, remember that), and proceed to go a little further and maybe throw an egg at a car which is not such a good idea, as you might hit someone in the car and cause physical injury or even cause the wrecking of the car which in turn might injure someone. After you exhaust your egg supply and get tired of soap you may get a little bored and kick up a rock and have it casually through a window. For that, there is absolutely no excuse as you may hit someone. Once you are causing damage which has to be repaired, it may cost someone quite a bit of money. Soaping, bell ringing and moving the position of a few articles will be permitted, but think first and do nothing damageable.

Municipal Auditorium

One of the most important necessities of a progressive and prosperous city is a municipal auditorium. Not once has one ever visited a city of average size and has not been shown by some proud citizen, the city auditorium. Even towns smaller in size than Lexington can boast of such public structures. If other cities have ample place to meet and hold important meetings, WHY CAN'T LEXINGTON? Why can't the voters of Lexington augment the spirit of true democracy?

Lexington, city of 65,000 people, which was famous in latter days for its "one night stands," is bringing the legitimate theater to the home town folks for the first time in a long while. The Lexington Public Forum with such important speakers as, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Drew Pearson, could lift its limited subscription from 1,320 to a membership of 4,000 citizens. The present auditorium, as we all know, is lacking in seating capacity, the acoustics are very bad, the ventilation is worse, and the hazard of fire is exceedingly great. Not until the citizens of Lexington get together and provide for the construction of a new auditorium are we going to have programs that will build culture around our city.

If an auditorium is provided for by the voters, many people who heretofore have not been able to take advantage of famous speakers and acting troupes will be benefited by the reduction of price in admission that a larger seating capacity will bring about. The most important change, by far, will be the presentation of bigger and better programs due to the increased patronage caused by larger seating capacity. Being a non-voter the only thing this writer can do is to submit the question to the voters and let them decide to provide for the construction of a new municipal auditorium.

Special Rights

According to the French philosophers of the 18th century, and our own Thomas Jefferson, *all men are born free and equal. They are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights.* Therefore these rights are come by everyone at birth. A privilege is a special right granted to a group, class, or individual. To safeguard these rights, people set up governments which pass laws limiting individual rights and privileges for the good of society. There are, however, in every society individuals who for their own greed and contentment violate these laws and abuse their privileges.

For example, everyone has the right to read, when, where, and what he wishes. At U-Hi we enjoy the privilege of using the school library, subject to some regulations. To walk into the library and take out any book without signing is to violate the rules, and abuse the privilege.

Another, rather common, abuse is the lunch problem. Everyone is endowed with the right to eat. At U-Hi pupils have the privilege of eating in the school cafeteria or the privilege of eating out subject to a note from home. Anyone who goes out to lunch without a note defies the law and abuses the privilege.

One last abuse of privilege occurs frequently on the Outing Club. In defiance of the regulations a person either starts or leaves before told to do so.

Though not realized, the person thus overworking a right, abusing a privilege, or defying a law is not only endangering his own rights but seriously endangering the rights and privileges of others.

In order for a school system like ours to function properly, everyone must cooperate to his fullest extent. Let's try and do this and help make our school the perfect society.

WE AND THEY

It really seems to be a wonder that some of these schools which so dutifully (and kindly) send us their papers, don't sometimes just blow up, they're so bustling with activity. With all the football, clubs, plays and all sorts of miscellaneous mixtures of these three as well as studie every no wand then timidly ticking their heads up, everybody runs around like chickens with their heads off, or so it seems. At the present moment it kinda looks like the football games are in the limelight, but not far behind are the dramatic units. Some are getting ready to present a play, some have just finished presenting a play, but all the papers record in the same pitch of enthusiasm the high records of prowess of their actors and actresses. They couldn't be much better than our "Why Teacher Go Nuts," though. However, every man to his own opinion (unquote).

As well as plays, several schools are giving operettas and such. Also the glee clubs and a capella groups are in full swing, or should I use that term. Well, anyway, maybe you get that I'm trying to put it across that the music sections are doing right well for themselves.

Some idealist from Madison High has thought up and offered us this example of a perfect faculty:

Principal George Burns
Asst. Principal Gracie Allen
Dean of Girls Robert Taylor
Dean of Boys Hedy Lamarr
Geometry Mae West
Gym Tarzan
English Claude Stroud
Journalism Walter Winchell
French Danielle Darrieux
Dramatics Tyrone Power
Band Benny Goodman
History Bob Burns
Voice Bing Crosby
Study Hall Bob Hope
We-e-ell, not that we would be willing to trade our teachers off, but you will admit that system might have its points, n'est pas?

But now for some bits of wisdom from ye olde Professor X. We find scattered among his notes some very queer bits. But judge for yourself.

1. The reason we call our language the mother tongue is because father never gets a chance to use it?

2. Courtship makes a man spoon but marriage makes him fork over.

3. He worshipped the ground she walked on; her father had just struck oil.

4. If you cannot marry your ideal, marry someone else's.

5. He who laughs last is trying to think of a dirty meaning.

Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! But so much for Professor X.

We now wish to submit to your approval this sad, tragic, etc., etc., poem:

I know he, I love he
For he I would die
He told I, him love I
But darn he, him lie!
Which reverts us back to the inevitable subject (lurve). Just pipe this:

I asked for her hand.
She said, "Go to papa."
Now she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
She knew that I knew
The life he had led,
And she knew that I knew
What was meant when she said,
"Go to papa!"

Ah, but my chickadees, Judge love not so harshly. Look at these two examples of true love:

Example I.
Boy: (absently) You're a sweet girl, Anna.

Girl: But my name's not Anna!
Boy: I say, you're a sweet girl Anna love you with all my heart.

Example II.
Girl: Darling, will you still love me when I grow old and ugly?

Boy: (tenderly) You may grow old, dear, but you could never grow uglier.

So getting away from this rather unsubstantial goo, we shall direct our attention to one of the more materialistic things of life. Frinstance:

Pete: I feel ashamed everytime I see the family wash out in the yard.

Repete: No wonder! Why don't they go inside?!

All right, all right!! I was leaving anyway, so there!! But one more word, maybe two. Youse sots haven't given this problem child a new name, yet! Ain't you ashamed? How would you like to go through life branded as (quote) "We and They" (unquote)??? Well, then, a lil' elbow grease please and thees little column will get a good name yet. So long, mes amies.

PREVUES

At the Kentucky tomorrow is a kind of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," with Jimmy Stewart as the main hero. It is a Frank Capra epic with Jean Arthur in love with Jimmy, so you know what to expect. Young Stewart ambles about Washington like a streamlined 1939 version of Lincoln. You see, Guy Kibbee, governor of Jimmie's home state, has appointed him a senator. Now Jimmy's just a nice clean-cut forest ranger and he does not know that the party boss Edward Arnold, and the other senator, Claude Rains, have plotted to have a dam built with graft rearing its ugly head. Jimmy decides to do something for the youth of his state by proposing a bill creating federal summer campus for boys. The location he selects is the one Arnold and Rains have chosen for their dam. They warn him to drop his bill, but in the meantime Jimmy's hardboiled secretary, Jean Arthur, has fallen for his sincerity and his idealism and she urges him on. Before the boy gets a chance, Rains accuses him of owning the property where he proposes to put the camp. A hearing is held and evidence is forged by Rains and Arnold. There is a rousing climax in the Senate with Miss Arthur screeching from the gallery and people waving guns in the true American fashion. It is Capra's direction that makes the picture what it is. If you have not guessed what it is I'll tell you, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

LITERARY

"Let The King Beware!"

By Homer Morrow

"Let The King Beware!" is a book that gives an entirely different view of the American Revolution than many of us know. This book gives the English, more than the American view of the situation.

This is the story of a young American Tory, Tristram Amory, who has been tarred and feathered and driven from America by his fellow country-men, because he refuses to accept the views of the Whigs.

In England, he becomes greatly attached to the King, George III, Benjamin Franklin, and also to a young lady in the Queen's court.

Amory soon finds his loyalties for the King and Franklin confusing with one another. But he is able to keep both their friendships.

His love for the Queen's helper increases daily, and hers for him. However, the Queen's helper is not supposed to be married nor to have lovers. At last, after great difficulties, they are married and return to England in the King's favor.

After studying American History of the Revolutionary war, one would suppose King George III to be cruel, harsh and a tyrant. However, after reading, "Let the King Beware!" one could not help loving him and his cabinet. Also, one would realize more vividly and clearly what a sly old fox Benjamin Franklin was, and perhaps, even wonder a bit about him.

Social and Personal

The Girl Reserves held their first meeting of the year at the YWCA on the nineteenth of October. The girls of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes met for supper and a business meeting.

The Pipers of Pan Club of Henry Clay High School gave a "Shipwreck Dance" on October twenty-first at the Phoenix Hotel. Many students from University High were present.

Mrs. Dan W. Scott was Miss Lucille Thornton before her marriage Saturday morning, October 20. The wedding was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson. Mrs. Scott has been for the past two years program director at the University of Kentucky radio studios.

Tryouts for "The Snow Queen," to be presented by the children's theater at the Guignol, were held the week of October 16 to 19 at the University of Kentucky Art Center. Members of the dramatics class and others at University High tried for parts in the play.

Among the students who were at the University of Kentucky—Georgia football game held in Louisville at DuPont Manual Stadium on October 20 were Misses Marion Pirkey, Mary Jane Grimes, Mary Beale, M. Y. L. Edith Conant, Pat Griffin, Jane Erickson, Ruthie Dimock, Ewing Brown, Loraine Smith, Ruth Ann Earnest, Mary Beth MacFarland, Ernestine Fish and Messrs. G. B. Brown, Nelson Woolcott, Bob Meyer, Nixie Peak, Dan Marshall, Sam Papania, Claude McGaughey, Bill Holt, Arthur MacFarland, Buddy Reed, Jesse Adams, Don Hollingsworth, Billy Hockaday and Harry Miller.

The members of the Dramatics Class of University High presented "Why Teachers Go Nuts" in Convocation on October 19. The play was directed by Mrs. Sherman E. Miller.

Miss Fritzie Liebel will give a tea at the Lexington Country Club on

October 27. She will receive her guests with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Liebel. Miss Liebel has invited about a hundred of her friends.

Miss Mary Louise McLenna who graduated from University High in 1935 went to New York to study music under Madame Zecotelli who taught many famous opera stars.

The Parent Teacher's Association has concluded its annual drive for old and new members.

The members of the English and Dramatics classes will attend the Guignol production of "You Can't Take It With You" on November first. Richards Swope, a former student of University High, will have one of the leading roles.

Mr. V. L. Christian went on a trip to Western Kentucky over the weekend of October 19-21. He ended his trip at his home in Horse Cave, Kentucky.

Mrs. Sherman Miller and Miss Lela Mason went to Lawrenceburg to judge the Anderson County Speech and Music contests on October 21.

The members of the University High School Hi-Y went to the reservoir for a picnic on October 23.

Miss Dorcas Hollingsworth went to St. Louis on October 17 to visit some of her friends. Miss Hollingsworth is formerly from St. Louis. Miss Sally Buckner gave a small party at her home on October 21 after the football game. The guests were Misses Lucy Meyer, Ellen Marshall, Frances Daniel, Susie Stoll and Messrs. Dan Marshall, Bob Meyer, Don Hollingsworth, Nixie Peak, and Sam Wager. Miss Laura Topham was their chaperone.

Miss Mary Fears is coming to Lexington to visit Miss Patsy Shely and Miss Frances Daniel over the weekend of October 27 to 29. Miss Daniel is entertaining her with a small party at her home on Saturday night. Miss Fears is attending school at Margaret Hall in Versailles this year.

Aachen long to find out he was in a strange country.

On his way to the railroad station people would even stop and laugh at him. This was a great strain on his dignity.

But he finally got on the right "Wagon-Lit" which took him across the country to the Atlantic coast. Here he got on another boat, bound for New York.

Now Pasha Aabenraa Aachen had ridden on a camel all his life, but he had never been on the Atlantic. After the first few hours on the boat, he began to feel very queer indeed, and by the time he came in sight of land, there was nothing quite as welcome to his gaze.

Pasha Aabenraa Aachen was a brave man; he had fought many battles, but this was too much. In the Pasha's own words,

"Ofthe ptehratod ictan bteraced!" So he went back to Turkey and fought some more battles.

Junior Ramblings

Have you ever rambled unexpectedly upon one of the most dignified (?) of our Junior Classes? Suppose we begin our ramblings with Junior English. A very familiar noise ringing in your ear is Mrs. Miller restoring order after the bell. Emmett Logan has just made a contribution (very unfunny and unnecessary all agree). Well, everything is once again under control as "Dicky" goes on reading Helmer in "A Dolls House" and Mrs. Miller taking her favorite roll as Nora, his wife. Billy Gabbert adds his two bits on the topic of "true love" (between Helmer and Nora), backed up by Johnny Dupre. These lads speak like old hands on the topic.

On the second row we find our glamor girl Betsy Knapp (a la Stoll) as smart as ever with all the right answers which, by the way, is a



By ONE AND TWOEY

Quote: helloooooo, unquote. My super sleuthing Charlie Chans, my men Watson help to gather the following bunk; therefore, if you want to fight decide whom you told the stuff to in the first place and then blame yourself. To get to the point real sudden like, the two most impressing things seen at U-High since last issue were Nelson's Dagwood haircut and Carrol Robie's lipstick red tie. (That's "the" new shade! Don't misjudge him).

Another Outing Club came off without a hitch at Conant's. Maybe Miss Peck's being there had some thing to do with Jeanne Valleau and Kenneth Miller's believing that "History is made at night." You can consult Dickie Armspiger for further details. By the way Dickie someone said that your father has a very different (?) picture of you parked on his desk. We don't get it but I bet you do. Thanks alot for trying to give me something to write about Dick. It was to bad the blond wouldn't give you a date. Preston Price must have gotten awfully cold on that outing he kept yelling "Iceburg."

The Sholey family is a "hog" about Billy Holt and I don't especially mean Dick. By the way Dick, wasn't that a former belle of U-High named Margo you were curting Friday? Marvin Meyer also seems to be going to Henry Clay for a former U-Highman. Could be Carolyn Gilson.

Was Margaret Ellison really hard up the other day or was that mistle-toe she was wearing in her hair just for decoration? At last a senior has begun to wonder about her dignity, by name, one Jane Daniel. Wouldn't it be a mess if all the seniors got dignified?

Mary Jane Gallaher and Ruthie Dimock can't seem to concentrate on anything except who is sitting behind them in history class. Three guesses and the answer is Hollingsworth. Between Don and Johnny Dupre, Bill Gabbert isn't U-High's gift to the girls any longer. Bill seems to have forgotten that the girls at U-High only want to be friends. Maybe it's because he has got a girl in Danville, maybe?

Billy Cowgill and Ellen Marshall have gotten to the point of watching for one-eyed cars. Wonder if it runs in the family? Don't blush Anne, I hear it's great sport. Anyway it's food for scandal.

great help to our beloved teacher Mrs. Miller.

There is quite a disturbance in back of us. My, what is going on? Oh, it's John Mulder entertaining some of our beautiful fair sex. Rather one of our most charming. Of course no names mentioned!

What could be the general attraction for the girls at the front of the room? Can it be Mrs. Miller? Upon close investigation we learn it is Don (Tyron Power—and how) Hollingsworth.

Well, so much for the happenings of Junior English. "Spouse" we continue on our way making, our next stop American Government. In the midst of learning what makes the government go round we were given a speech on poise. I'm afraid though too many minds were on the word riming with poise and beginning with "b".

Let us ramble on to Home Room. First lets peek in on the boys and Mr. Betz. There's a rumor running around loose that the girls are being torn down two by two. It seems the first victims were Jeanne Valleau and "Sissie" Smith. Please boys have mercy on some of our less fortunate. The Junior girls, too are engaged in the same occupation. Are your ears burning lads? Lunch at last! What a relief for teachers and students. Thus ends a typical ramble with our Junior (giggle) class.

Country Boy Makes Good

Oct. 1, 1939
Peachmont Hotel
344 West B. St.
Albany, N.Y.

Dear Ma,

I gone and done it again. Don't ask me why. I guess its just the gypsy, I mean gypsy, in me. You know I bin in New York once and after that I just guess I couldn't settle down no more. I don't know. Ever time I milked a cow it reminded me of pulling the stop cord on a streetcar, and ever time I led that cussed animal through the gate I thought of goin' into the subway. And then, there's the fair. I got so tired bein' perserves and pickles sampler at the Gooch county fair I wanted a change. So, I'm on my way to N.Y. to see Governor Whalebone's fair. Don't look in the sugar bowl, ma, cause they aint any money in it NOW. I'll be back in a couple of weeks, maybe.

With love,
Herkimer Hallwiggie,

Oct. 10, 1939.
West Flatbush Hotel
8889 1/2 Flatbush Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Ma,

Well, ma, here I am. I bin out to the fair a couple of times too. Funny, they tried to charge me to get in. Guess some of those slickers knows fairs are free. I shinnayed over the wall both times. Let me tell you this thing is swell. They got a big silo out in the middle of that place that would store all the hay in Gooch County. They got a lot of places to wash yer feet there too. Funny, they're sorta snooty about em though. Some feller with a Guide cap on shoed me away from the Logoone of Nations just after I had got my shoes and sox off. I was so scared I tossed both shoes straight up in the air when he yelled at me. I bet they're still floatin' in that Lagoone yet.

With love,
Herkimer Hallwiggie

Ossining N.Y.
Oct. 12, 1939.

Dear Ma,

I bin duped agin. I got lost in the fair last night, and had to sleep there all night. By jingo, the General Motors Show may be all right, but after you sleep all night in a chair just opposite a mattress factory in the thing that's going too far. Also, after I left the city I got pinched in Ossining, which is where a prison is. They thought I was a escaped convict. Come get me out. With love,
Herkimer Hallwiggie

That fickle blond, otherwise known as Jane McConnel sorta likes Seth Botts, but so does some brunette beauty from Henry Clay. What is this strange power you have over girls, Botts?

Betsy Knapp and Audrey Koppel may have to duel over Nixie's hand, although Audrey has been using rather drastic methods to gain her point.

J. L. Vallandigham is getting an education that isn't all French in first hour class where he is the only boy.

Everybody seemed to really have a big time in Louisville over last weekend. "Sissie" Smith literally tripped over herself. Transy isn't half bad only it was a Kentucky game, remember?

John Mulder, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Emmett Logan, and Lelia Nichols must have had a gay time the other night. It seems to be a popular thing to do in these parts not to reach your destination. Yes?

Buddy Brown is patiently waiting until the first of November so that he can go to see his girl Delores in Ohio. There is a blond down here asking about him. Maybe there is hope for her too though.

The first dramatics class production came off elegant. Congratulations to the class and Mrs. Miller for another swell convocation program. (This is a hint for more, please!)

Time to go now. Let's go to press—yes!

DEAR DIARY

Dear D'ary,

School is just one thing after another, isn't it? There's no telling from one moment to the next what will happen. There is; however, really only one topic of conversation for the feminine portion of the student body! Believe it or not, it's positively uncanny how one lead, all by himself, ambled right into the hearts of all the g'rls. The Junior girls are squabbling over the right, or privilege, to sit up in the corner in Mrs. Miller's room. Well, there's about enough time left of school for each girl to have that seat at least one week! What about a campaign of that sort? Of course, Julia has really taken the top honors.

Speaking of the Junior English, class which has been studying a gem of French literature entitled "A Doctor In Spite of Himself," we recently learned from some test papers that—the leading man drank up the furniture! and that the doctor's charming young patient was cured of dumbness (not our kind but an inability to speak) because "she got herself a man."

Several people offered to write in you this week, Dear Diary, but they were afraid of the censors, which is joke. The editors never cut anything, do you? However, perhaps it is just as well that they refrained; they were really in quite a vindictive mood. By the way there is the case of the young "man about town" who inquired of the study hall in general if there was any objection to his parking in his own sister's-in-law garage. (Note: you can cut that if you want to.)

One of those dear, sweet, shy, maidens of the thirteenth grade is collecting whiskey bottles. This younger generation!

Dear Diary, the Dramatics Class has proved its worth. The young actors and actresses presented a charming episode in the life of a harried school teacher. From the ease with which they performed, one could easily imagine that they were merely acting as usual. Wonder if G. B. always has that much trouble with "women" beating him up. Jeanne was very fetching, and the expressions on Sam's face were very good.

Diary, it is just about time that someone corrected the false belief that girls are the worst gossipers. From all indications, it seems that boys don't do so bad themselves.

Now and then, one finds a patient soul to whom members of the French coterie may recite their pieces. Miss Topham is probably going to have a difficult time selecting the one to represent her efforts at the contest to be held the 27th.

The sophomores have a disagreeable habit of spilling lovely information suitable for a column such as this and then saying, "But of course, you won't print that."

The firemen haven't been as lively as usual lately, maybe they are going to hibernate for the winter. However, Madame Miller can still set her watch by the Southern Railway. Incidentally, here's something overheard in Junior English while one new student was receiving assistance from the teacher. She looked at the ring on Mrs. Miller's finger and said in a surprised voice, "Why, you're married."

Marvin Meyers has been giving us a preview of Esquire. The first part of Algebra is spent each morning admiring the splendor.

Found! A new sport for the more adventurous of the girls. Swinging on the gates to the tennis courts. So far this seems to be the only use for them. Edith and Mary Beale seemed to be enjoying themselves, too.

Outing Club was a big success. It was queer how many people didn't play the games. Just one word of warning. It's not going to help our cause any if we stress too heavily our desire for no homework on "Outing Club Night."

Pasha Aabenra's Trip To America

By DOROTHY KNIGHT

In 1033 A. D. there was fierce fighting among the tribes of Turkey in the section of the Aahmes. Pasha Aabenraa Aachen, a rich general in the army of Sultan Abdul Mejid, was tired of fighting and so decided to go to America for a vacation.

One bright, sultry, desert morning he went to the sultan to obtain a leave of absence for six weeks. He was ushered into the royal tent with solemn dignity, and after the customary salaaming procedure, the conversation was as follows:

"Tih ei ts ter?"
"Hsa ts ood, sultan."
"Hsa ts ood?"
"Atthe, sultan."
"Hoef ad!"

So the next day Pasha Aabenraa Aachen set off across the desert on his white camel, Aduphrianbget, for the railroad station.

He had no difficulty in securing tickets, and travelled safely across the country to the banks of the Mediterranean. Here he got on a boat which would take him to Marseilles, France. Now Pasha Aabenraa Aachen was a learned man and it never occurred to him that he didn't know the French language. When the boat docked at Marseilles and the porter came to take his baggage, the conversation went something like this.

"Pardon, monsieur, votre bagage?"
"Twh he ole?"
"Pardon, monsieur, mais je ne comprends pas."

"Bah!" said Pasha Aabenraa Aachen emphatically, stalking from the room and tugging at his long black beard.

It did not take Pasha Aabenraa



SPORT PAGE



Undefeated Kentucky Team Wins Victory Over Georgia

Wildcats Score Twice In Last Quarter Of Game

An undefeated and untied Kentucky eleven marched to a 13 to 6 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday in Louisville's DuPont Manual stadium.

Kentucky's starting lineup held a determined Georgia team for downs on their own sixteen yard line after the southerners had uncorked a quick offensive after the kickoff. The Big Blue then advanced deep into enemy territory where they received two fifteen yard penalties and losses on two plays to make the count third down—forty-two yards to go. Then the Bulldogs got rough and drew a fifteen yard penalty for roughing Carl "Hoot" Combs, junior halfback, which automatically gave the home team a first down. Ermal Allen, Junior Jones, and Noah Mullins then replaced the starting backfield and on a succession of power plays and passes advanced to the Georgia four yard line where a solid stone wall held them for downs. Just a few plays later Allen drove from the ten yard stripe to the three for a first down. On four running plays that Georgia line stopped the Kentucky backfield successfully, staying off a hard fight for a score. The half ended with the pigskin in midfield and the coaches talked it over while the "Best Band in Dixie" cut capers for the crowd of fourteen thousand.

With the music over Kentucky exchanged fumbles and then threatened again but failed to convert the threat into a score after going to the ten. Georgia marched to midfield on three first downs and Allen Jones and Mullins returned to the game at the start of the fourth period. Gaining ground on a poor punt, the Bulldogs advanced to the Wildcat nine, where on the fourth down Spears and Scott blocked a field goal attempt. Exchanging boots the Kirwan squad came out on the twenty where Ermal Allen shot a sizzling bullet pass to Jones who with good interference sped to the goal line. That pass was good for eighty yards and was considered one of Kentucky's best plays of the season. The try was wide and U. K. led by six to nothing. Georgia astounded the fans by evening the count to six apiece in seven plays of brilliant passing and running. Luckily, Hardin blocked the placekick and Kentucky's first string backfield set out to change the scoreboard. Dave Zoeller, ace passer, threw Hardin a pass good for eighty yards. On the second play from that point he again fired one to Hardin over the goal to set the game on ice. Leading 13 to 6 the Wildcats staved off Georgia's vain attempts to score.

Basketball Started By U. K. Wildcats

The University of Kentucky team started their basketball practice last Monday in the U. K. gym to prepare for the coming season.

On the schedule this year Kentucky has seventeen games with the best teams in the nation. Their first game is with Georgetown on December 9. At the end of their season they will go to the Southeastern conference tournament at Knoxville on March 1, 2, and 3.

Three players were unable to start practice because of the football program. They are: Ermal Allen, Hoot Combs, and Harry Denham.

U-Hi Students Take Advantage Of Recreation

There are many sports at U-High which the students may take advantage of. If there is one sport that a student does not like, there are many from which to choose, as there is a wide variation.

Those who do not have anything to do during the noon hour may go to the gym, where there are badminton, basketball, and ping pong. Outdoors are the horseshoe pits, which have just been finished recently. Football may also be played out of doors during this period.

After school, there are intramurals for everyone. The boys' intramurals are under the supervision of Mr. Pete Kurachek, take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 o'clock to about 4:00 o'clock. Girls' intramurals take place every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. At present, intramural football is well on its way, both with senior high school and junior high. Later on in the winter, basketball and volleyball will be played, and in the spring there will be diamond ball and a horseshoe tournament.

One of the tennis courts has recently been rolled and is available for use after school every day and on Saturdays. It is hoped that the other tennis courts will be ready for use by next spring.

With all of these opportunities, we hope that everyone will participate in the recreations offered.

Jr. High Net Team Has Tough Schedule

The Junior HI basketball team started practice two weeks ago on the University HI floor.

The team, coached by the boys gym director, "Pete" Kurachek, started practice, but was called off because of the continued hot weather. Practice will continue in about a week Mr. Kurachek stated. Mr. Kurachek has already scheduled ten games. The schedule is below.

Dec. 4—Bryan Station at U-Hi.
Dec. 7—Newtown at U-Hi.
Dec. 11—Morton at U-Hi.
Jan. 11—Trapp at Trapp.
Jan. 16—Newtown at Newtown.
Jan. 22—Bryan Station at Bryan Station.
Jan. 24—Trapp at U-Hi.
Feb. 15—Morton Jr. at Morton Jr.

Cowgill's Rams Lead Junior Intramurals

The Junior HI intramurals got underway last week on the University HI field.

The Rams led by captain Billy Cowgill are in the lead by two games. They have lost no games and won three. The Wildcats led by H. Gorman and the Tigers, led by L. Hammett are battling it out for second place. In last and fourth place are the Lions led by J. Fields.

So far each team has played three games. The Rams have won all three of their games, the Wildcats and Tigers each winning one and losing two. The last place team, has lost all three of their games.

The games scheduled are played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The schedule runs up to the middle of November.



Having won four straight games the University of Kentucky football team is tied with Tennessee for first place in the Southeastern conference. Only two of these four games are conference games. This is a big improvement over last year when Kentucky lost all its conference games. The two Southeastern conference teams which Kentucky has defeated are Vanderbilt, by a score of 21 to 13, and Georgia, by a score of 13 to 6.

Next Saturday the Wildcats will go to Cincinnati to play Xavier. So far not much is known about the Xavier team but it will probably be good. Last year they defeated Kentucky, but I believe Kentucky will take them by two or three touchdowns.

In the intramural touch football league, the Metropoles have taken first place. The Ebony Arrows, the team in second place, have been defeated three games straight. These defeats have given the Metropoles a fairly large lead on the other teams. The Purple Pounders got lucky and won their second game of the year by defeating the Ebony Arrows. This is a big upset and I doubt whether it will happen many more times.

Henry Clay lost their second football game this year, last Saturday to Danville High. The Danville boys certainly had a good team and really outplayed Henry Clay. Everything Henry Clay tried was stopped while Danville had a hard time being stopped.

Coach Adolph Rupp started his basketball team practicing last Monday to prepare for the stiff seventeen game schedule for this year. There are four lettermen from last year's conference champion squad and many others to take place of the ones lost by graduation. Lloyd Ramsey, former star from University High, will be one of the varsity squad this year.

The freshman basketball squad started practice last Tuesday night in the Alumni gym under the direction of Paul McBrayer.

Kentucky Wildcats Defeat Oglethorpe

Saturday, October 14, Kentucky's Wildcats played their second home tilt on Stoll Field when they met the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels in a rather one-sided game. Oglethorpe failed to score at all and at the end of the game the score stood at fifty-nine to nothing in Kentucky's favor. In spite of their inability to score, Oglethorpe made ninety-three yards through the Kentucky line, more than any other opponent, which proved that the Wildcats' line was not what it should have been. Presby, of Oglethorpe, made their most spectacular line plunge, gaining thirteen yards. Kentucky's pass defense was clicking and the Oglethorpe gridmen failed to score a touchdown through the air although a threat was made by a long pass almost to their goal-line at one time.

On Kentucky's side, however, the rather one-way score could have been more so if Ab Kirwan had kept his first squad or better men in the game, but as the old saying goes: "Too much is enough."

Danville Defeats Henry Clay Team

DEVILS' SECOND LOSS

The Henry Clay Blue Devils bowed to the Danville Admirals last Friday on Cassidy field for their second defeat of the season.

Outclassing the Blue Devils, both offensively and defensively, the Admirals completely dominated play throughout the game. Scoring three touchdowns plus one extra point, the Admirals took over 19 to 0.

Keeping the ball in Lexington territory most of the time, the Danville eleven piled up approximately five times as much yardage as the Blue Devils. The Admirals' defense was so tight that Henry Clay was only able to cross the midfield but twice. Once in first half the Blue Devils reached the 49-yard line, and as the game ended they got to the 40-yard line.

Henry Clay only chalked up two first downs, one of which came on a penalty and the other made on the last play of the game. The Admirals scored 11.

Early in the second quarter, the Danville eleven engineered a 60-yard drive in five plays. Wallace Sloan punted to the Danville 40-yard marker. Two plunges moved the ball to the Henry Clay 48. Then Young steamed around left end for 25 yards, and Selby crashed down to the four. Shehan smashed over guard for the touchdown.

In the third quarter Danville blocked and recovered one of Dickerson's punts on the Blue Devils' five. They plunged the ball over making the score 13 to 0. Later on Danville made another long march. With a first down on the Devil 10, Danville was penalized 15 yards for holding, but Young knifed through right tackle for 10. Selby then tossed a shovel-pass to Shehan, who chugged through a wide open space in the middle of the Devil line for the touchdown. The Devils blocked the extra-point kick leaving the score 19 to 0.

This defeat, the second one out of five games is probably the worst they have suffered in quite a while.

Metropoles Hold League Lead

Pounders Defeat Arrows

During the last two weeks, there has been an increasing number of games played in the Senior intramural touch football loop. The Metropoles have moved into first place and are now leading the league by one and a half games.

The high flying Ebony Arrows were leading the league by a game and a half when they slipped into a severe slump and suffered three straight defeats. This dropped them from first to second place and they are now a game and a half behind the Metropoles.

The third and last place position is being held down by those hot and cold, mostly cold, Purple Pounders, who have managed to win but two games so far.

The last two games that have been played have seen the Ebony Arrows on the short end of the score both times. In the first of these two games, the Purple Pounders defeated the Arrows by a score of 10 to 4 in a bitterly contested struggle. The Ebony Arrows suffered heavily from penalties, being penalized over a hundred yards in the first quarter. This fact upset the whole team and they could never get going. Captain Brown was out standing for the winners while Peak, Sheley, and Captain Woolcott played a good game for the Arrows.

In the last game that has been played to date, the Metropoles edged out the Arrows in a free scoring contest. When the final whistle was blown, the score stood 31 to 24 in favor of Captain Papania's outfit. Again the Ebony Arrows couldn't get going and went down in defeat for the third straight time.

The standing of the teams up until October 20, is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Metropoles	6	2
Ebony Arrows	5	4
Purple Pounders ..	2	8

The season will come to an end on November 24.

Six-Man Football Improves

Six-man football, the new game that is booming among small high schools, has gone international. The editors of The American Boy magazine, sponsors of the game, have received a letter from the American School in Shanghai, stating that six-man football was inaugurated in China under the flying shells and bombs of the Sino-Japanese war, and now the Marines are playing it.

In Ontario, Canada, one hundred schools played six-man football last year, and more than one hundred and fifty are expected to engage in regular schedules this fall.

But it is in the United States, birthplace of the game, that six-man has grown so rapidly. Statistics show that 2500 schools played schedules last year. Not only has the game grown among county high schools of small enrollments, but among larger high schools and colleges. Today it is firmly established in all parts of the United States, and at the moment, perhaps four thousand gridirons are occupied with numerous teams, getting in shape for fall.

Stephen Ekter of Columbia University, inventor of the game, is not surprised at the rapid growth. Under his direction, the first game was played in Herbron, Nebraska, in 1934. At that time, one thousand spectators were treated to the

sight of two teams—each composed of two ends a center, halfback, fullback and quarterback—battling each other to a 19 to 19 tie.

They saw a game full of long runs and thrills. It had all the popular features of the present game—tackling, blocking, passing, and kicking. The contact thrill was there. It was no game for sissies.

From that first exhibition, growth has been unbelievably rapid. Perhaps fifty other teams tried it in 1934. Next year, 156. In '36, over 300. In 1937, 1200 and last year 2500.

"Six-man football has grown," Mr. Epler states, "because it requires fewer players and costs less to support. More than ten thousand high schools, too small for regular football, have turned to look for such a game as this."

"It is more fun for players, because everyone on the team may carry the ball or receive a pass. The drudge jobs of eleven-man football are the guards and tackles, but there are no guards and tackles in six-man. The game is more open, there are more chances for scoring, and the play is much easier for the average football fan to follow."

Rule books, reprints, and motion pictures describing games are distributed by cost by The American Boy.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD MEETING

Esther Friedman, Lelia Nichols U-Hi Representatives At Harrodsburg

The Girl Reserves of central Kentucky held their annual conference on October 27th and 28th in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. The representatives were the Girl Reserves from Mercer county and the surrounding counties.

Delegates from the Lexington Girl Reserves were Barbara Brown, Girl Reserve Secretary, Caroline Mason, Anne Crutcher, Rosemary Megibben, Sholey Deitrich, Henry Clay High School; Esther Friedman, Lelia Nichols, University High School; Mabel Murray, Betty Fitzhugh and Jean Foley, from Lafayette High School.

Upon arriving, the Harrodsburg High School Girl Reserves gave a tea for the delegates. All of the delegates were the guests of Harrodsburg Girl Reserves.

The highlight of the program was a talk by Miss Sarah Rogers, advisor of the Frankfort High School Girl Reserves. Miss Rogers attended the World conference at Amsterdam this summer.

Friday night there was a dinner at Beaumont Inn, and afterwards a football game. The Girl Reserves were the guests of Harrodsburg High School.

Saturday morning the conference was opened by the Lexington Girl Reserves giving the worship service. Interests groups were led by Jean Abel, vocations; Elizabeth Cole, leisure time, and Barbara Brown, program planning.

In the afternoon session, Mr. Howard Hallenbeck directed folk dancing for the delegates. Also the officers for the coming year were elected. President, Jane Coyle, Harrodsburg; vice-president, Margaret Dickson, Versailles; secretary, Elizabeth Greear, Bardstown.

More interest groups were led by Barbara Brown, personality; Margaret Ford, education; Esther Morrison, religion.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

A very interesting and entertaining convocation program was put on last Friday. Students of this school displayed their musical talent. The U-Hi Light heartily endorses this type of entertainment, and requests more.

Annual basketball practice began last week with a large squad reporting.

This newspaper is about to die from lack of news. Anyone wishing to make news report at Miss Anderson's room for further instructions.

If the students who attended the Alabama game had nearly as good a time as they did at the Georgia game they must have had a wild time.

They radio play yesterday was really good, so they say.

One of these days you're going to be fooled. We are planning to slap the scandal column right down the middle of the front page. In a way this is the correct place for it as it saves wear and tear on the paper by abolishing folding.

It seems that the Hi-Y pins are rather slow in circulating this year. Last Friday Margaret Hall Academy of Versailles gave a dance. In attendance were many U-Hi students including our old friend, Emmett.

Hi-Y Group Holds Varied Programs

Dr. A. B. Crawford Speaks

The last two meetings of the Hi-Y have been very interesting. One was a meeting held at the reservoir. The food was very good. Among other things they had hot dogs, of which a certain junior student named Marvin Meyers, for some reason or other, ate twelve. At the meeting Dr. A. B. Crawford, principal of Lafayette high school, gave a very good talk.

The most recent meeting was again at the Hi-Y building during which Mr. Travelstead spoke.

At the next meeting we are looking forward to a talk by our acting principal Mr. Seay.

In the earlier part of this month the district Hi-Y conference is to be held in Nicholasville for which the delegates are to be Nelson Woolcott, Sam Papania, John Dupre, Billy Gabbart, and the president, Nixie Peak.

Also on the schedule for Hi-Y is a program given by a member of the Hi-Y once a month.

Also this month the Hi-Y will observe the week of prayer.

P.T.A. Conducts First Session

Members of the Parent Teachers Association of University High School held their first dinner meeting of the year, November 6 at six o'clock in the school cafeteria. About a hundred members were present and eighteen new members joined.

After dinner the meeting was taken over by the president, Mrs. A. E. Evans, who introduced Mrs. James Straus, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Straus presented acting director Mr. Seay, who gave a speech on his observations of the University school, since relieving Mr. Williams.

Following Mr. Seay a talk was given by Mr. J. S. Mitchell on the "Philosophy and Aims of the University School."

At the conclusion of these talks the meeting was open to discussion and a few questions were asked.

Schools Observe Education Week

Open House In Grades

Lexington and Fayette county school students, officials, and parent-teacher association members are observing this week American Education Week for the nineteenth consecutive year. This educational feature is held to turn the attention of educators all over the nation to the importance of "Education for the American Way of Life."

The daily topics under this theme are as follows: Sunday, "The Place of Religion in our Democracy;" Monday, "Education for Self-Realization;" Tuesday, "Education for Human Relationships;" Wednesday, "Education for Economic Efficiency;" Thursday, "Education for Civic Responsibility;" Friday, "Cultivating the Love of Learning;" and Saturday, "Education for Freedom."

Elementary Schools are holding open house this week, giving parents an opportunity to observe classroom work. In the junior high schools, discussion in classrooms has been on various phase of American life and plays based on this theme are being given during assembly hours. In the senior high schools history classes will discuss neutrality and propaganda and the general subject of American democracy.

The University High School, in observance of this week, held a Parent-Teacher Association dinner-meeting last Monday night to acquaint the parents with activities going on in the school.

Exhibits Planned For Book Week

The week of Nov. 12 through 18 has been designated "National Book Week" to be observed in schools throughout the country. The theme this year is "Books Around The World."

The University High School exhibit will consist of books, flags, dolls from different countries. These will be placed in every classroom in the grade school and high school. Mrs. Wood will put up many interesting posters to illustrate "Book Week."

Our Armistice Day

Hostilities in the World War, which began late in July, 1914, were suspended at eleven o'clock in the morning of Monday, November 11, 1918, after the signing of an armistice by the contending powers. A peace delegation called upon Marshal Foch, the allied commander at Spa, and asked for mercy. The marshal told the Germans that he had the terms of a document which if signed would bring peace. Dr. Frederick Chert, the German chancellor, authorized the delegation to sign. The authorization was received at two o'clock on Monday morning and at five o'clock the armistice was signed. An order was sent out to the various armies to cease firing and hostilities ended at eleven o'clock.

The announcement that the war was ended was flashed to all parts of the world and was received with a great sigh of relief. This was followed almost instantly by enthusiastic demonstrations in the cities of the United States, to say nothing of the communities in the other countries which had been engaged in the conflict. Women wept and men became almost hysterical.

They arranged impromptu parades in the streets. The church bells were rung. The spontaneous rejoicing was more enthusiastic and more general than ever before known over any previous event in the history of the country. It was even greater than that of the previous week when a false report had come from France that the armistice had been signed. Even though that report lacked verification, there was a feeling that the war was at an end. As the months went by there came to be a universal agreement that the anniversary should be observed the next year. On November 11, 1919, President Wilson issued a proclamation reminding the nation of the day.

Armistice Day is usually celebrated with parades, public meetings, and religious services, and all business is suspended for two minutes beginning at the hour when firing ceased at the front.

Armistice Day is of unusual significance this year. While other nations are racing to arm themselves and fight in a new war, we are celebrating the close of what we hope was our last war.

Dramatics Class Announces Forthcoming Productions

Amendment

On Friday, November 3 in a general convocation Article II, Section 1 of the University High Student Government Constitution was amended to read as follows: "Members of the Student Government of the University High shall consist of four members from each grade in the Senior High and two members from each grade in the Junior High." The change is from two members to four in the Senior High and from one member to two in Junior High. The two additional new members will be elected at the homeroom meetings and are to be elected by the point system. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, November 14.

Sunday Musicales Presented At UK

To Be Held At 4:00 P. M.

An interesting series of concerts has been scheduled for this seasons Musicales at Memorial Hall. The Concerts begin at 4 P. M. and are open to the public.

November 5.
E. Robert Schmitz, Pianist, of New York

November 12.
University Philharmonic Orchestra. Carl Lampert, conductor.

November 19.
The Siberian Singers, a male chorus presenting the Liturgical and Folk Music of Old Russia.

November 26.
The Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia. Jascha Brodsky, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; Orlando Cole, Cello.

December 3.
Marcel Hubert, Cellist, of New York.

December 10.
A program of Christmas Carols by the University Choristers. Mildred Lewis, director.

January 7.
Two piano recital by Adele Gensmer and John Shelby Richardson.

January 14.
Donald Allton, organist and Robert Ogle, Baritone.

January 21.
The University Concert Band Charles Maguirean, director.

January 28.
Joseph Kintzer, Violinist, of New York.

February 4.
Mid-year Baccalaureate Service.

February 11.
A program sponsored by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha.

February 18.
The University Men's Glee Club Donald Allton, director.

February 25.
University Philharmonic Orchestra. Carl Lampert, conductor.

March 3.
The University Women's Glee Club. Mildred Lewis, director.

March 10.
The University Concert Band. Charles Maguirean, director.

March 17.
Palm Sunday—"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. To be presented by the combined University Glee Clubs. Mildred Lewis, director; Donald Allton, organist.

March 24.
Easter Sunday—A song recital by Muriel Dickson, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Class Sees Famous Dramatists At Transylvania; "A Message From Khufu," Is Contest Play

The Dramatics Class of University High announces as its forthcoming production, the tragedy, "A Message From Khufu" by Cottman and Shaw. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, dramatics advisor. The setting of this one-act play is in a heretofore undiscovered tomb in the Valley of Kings, Egypt. Plans are being made to enter this play in the state contest at Richmond on November 20 and 21st. "A Message From Khufu" is well suited to high school production and has won several contests throughout the country. The contest at Richmond is held on the Campus of the Eastern State Teachers College, and is under the direction of Miss Peral Buchanan. There is but one piece of scenery upon the stage during the entire play. This the sarcophagus of the ancient Egyptian monarch, Khufu. The lid of the sarcophagus is to be inscribed with a mack of the dead king. On the side of the coffin where there will be inscribed authentic hieroglyphics of the period. This prop is being constructed by members of the Dramatics Class.

As "A Message From Khufu" is an all boy play the class will also produce in the near future an all girl play entitled "Murder At Mrs. Loring's!" This is a thrilling murder-mystery about a young nurse in the home of a well-to-do old lady.

Another play that is already in production is "Afterwards," which is the story of a high school girl and boy. The plot of the play will keep you in suspense until the end.

In the future the radio players will present a series of plays entitled "The Story Behind The Painting." The first in this series will be given November 15.

In order to improve their play appreciation and further their study of Dramatics, members of the Dramatics class have attended several local plays in the last few weeks. On Saturday, October 28, a cavalcade of American drama, featuring Ethel Barrymore, Colt, sponsored by the Transylvania Stagers was reviewed, and on Wednesday, November 1, "You Can't Take It With You," presented by the Guignol, was seen. Future plans call for the attendance of members of the class at most of the other Guignol plays, the Transylvania production of "Death Takes A Holiday" and a trip to Cincinnati to see Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," in January.

Mary West To Speak At Classical Meet

On November 17th and 18th Miss Mary West will address the Kentucky Classical Association meeting at the Nazareth school for girls, near Bardstown, on the subject of "Latin Tests."

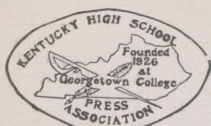
Members throughout Kentucky will attend the meeting, and the dinner Friday night, November 17. Miss West will give a talk on "Latin Tests."

Dr. Defarrari of Catholic University, Washington, D.C. will be the principal speaker.

The Classical Department of the college will present "The Trojan Women" by Euripides at the evening meeting.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Armistice Day

Two days from now we shall be celebrating Armistice Day. Armistice Day, the day that ended the World War, which is now called the first world war! Armistice Day, the day that ended the war to end all war, and it is being celebrated at the beginning of the second World War!

In 1918 a most horrible war had been going on for over four years, leaving millions of people either dead, or wounded for life, and as many more millions with friends or relations either dead or wounded. On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed ending the first World War. On that day there was much rejoicing and happiness. That was twenty-one years ago. People were so glad that peace had come that for twenty-one years they have celebrated it and are still celebrating it, even though they are on the verge of a second war that will even be more terrible than the first.

The second world war will probably kill more people than the first as the nations are much better armed than they were in 1918. Now in use are fast destroyers, submarines, battleships, tanks, cannons that can easily shoot thirty or forty miles, airplanes that in a short time can wipe a whole city from the earth in one stroke and instead of slow fire rifles that had to be loaded by hand. There are now in us automatic rifles that fire anywhere from sixty to one hundred shots a minute and can easily pierce two inches of steel. This is what the second world war is going to be like.

On Saturday, November 11, 1939, while celebrating Armistice Day, let's stop and think what we are celebrating and why. Let's recall the last war and besides celebrating the end of the last war, let's think some of the possibilities of getting into this second war and hope that we never shall get mixed up in it.

Education Week

This is American Education Week. It is due time to take stock of what our system of American education affords us, the students.

Book education is not the only kind of learning. Education includes fair play on the athletic field and debating platform, and tolerance of free classroom discussion.

Our schools teach us to reason, to use parliamentary practice, cooperation, how to accept the will of a majority, and how to defend our convictions.

We American students must learn to apply reason, not force, to solving conflicts. We must learn to use fair play, discussion, and orderly handling of difficult problems.

But for the most important we must come to understand the successful management of a democracy.

During American Education Week let us think of our schools as not only piles of stone, wood, or metal; not only as places to learn to use the brain and the hand; but as a place to learn the application of reasonable thinking to the problems of man.

If we conform to these aims we the students may come out of the American school system empowered to persuade a turbulent and bleeding world to apply reason, not force, in the solution of social, economic, political, and racial problems.

Proud of Kentucky

No school in the nation can possibly be as proud of its football team as the University of Kentucky. Win or lose the spirit is the finest. People in and around Lexington all claim the team as "our boys." For many years folks have been wishing to have a winning team. It looks like this year may prove to be the one. At the beginning of the season nobody thought that the "Wildcats" would do much good. But you see, they have surprised us by winning five games, and tying one. Why, not having been defeated, and having three more games to play is unheard of around these parts.

Most of us are wondering what the reason is that such a radical change has taken place at Kentucky. One of the main reasons is the excellent coaching staff that has been acquired. No finer gentlemen and coaches can be found in the country, than Bernie Shively and Ab Kirwan. The personality, character, and brilliance of these two fine men is remembered always by anyone whom they contact. For this reason the boys on the team hold a great deal of respect for their coaches, as does every other Kentucky fan. The coaches have instilled in the boys the same spirit that they themselves have, that is the will to win. But, in this case, they don't have much work, for the boys have such high ideals that this will is with them always. The fine boys are another of the reasons that the team carries on in such a fine way.

In conclusion, we wish to say that the University of Kentucky should keep men on its coaching staff, who, as the present ones, have the highest character and moral standards. The reputation of a school is dependent largely upon the reputation of its teams. This year's "Wildcats" have improved that reputation, why can't it continue?

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day," is a familiar phrase being quoted by U-Hi weaker sex, when the merry little rain drops begin to fall. It's because all their lovely curls begin to droop, and they wail, "Oh, heavens, my hair is all coming out!" (Wouldn't it be something if it really did?)

PREVUES

At the Kentucky tomorrow is "Drums Along The Mohawg" starring lovely Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. This picture has everything a movie-goer would expect from a picture. It is in beautiful technicolor, and has plenty of exciting action throughout the picture. There is also a beautiful love between Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. The picture opens with the marriage of Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda who little realize the dangers and hardships they will find when they go west. They leave in a covered wagon train and have very little trouble until they get to the place where they will build their home. There are Indian raids on the little settlers, it is very cold, there isn't much food, and many other things that should discourage the settlers, but they stay there to fight it out and keep this land for their families. Many times they are, however, so heartsick and discouraged that they want to turn back but they never do. One of the settlers is Edna May Oliver, who will, of course, add to any picture. This picture is one well worth seeing if only for the history one would get from it.

At the Ben Ali tomorrow is a picture show which has been talked about and anticipated by every movie-goer in the United States. "First Love," with lovely, golden voiced, Deanna Durbin. In this picture she is to have her first kiss. Her voice, which has always been so lovely but which improves with every picture, sounds richer and fuller and more mature than in any of her other successes. I highly recommend "First Love."

LITERARY

THE MINIATURE SECRET

Hildegarde Hawthorne

These of you who like simple interesting, mystery stories, be sure to read this book. The story takes place about 1830 in New England and is very cleverly written with passages of beautiful description. The plot tells of Patience Wetherly—Widcombe's search for the father after her mother's death. Before that time she had believed her father to be dead, but, upon reading several letters and other documents, she finds that he ran away from his wife, without any knowledge of his daughter.

Then begins many long weeks of continual searching, all in vain. One day, Patience, by accident breaks a locket she has, in which is her father's picture taken at the time of his college graduation, and learns that her mother had taken on an assumed name and that her real name is Widcombe.

Then the search begins all over again.

In the meantime, Patience, who is staying with friends after her mother's death, is beginning to find happiness in life. She is able to meet more people, see more things, and even rides on an iron locomotive at the almost unheard-of-rate of thirty miles an hour.

She eagerly awaits the return of a son to the people with whom she is staying, who has been traveling in the West before settling down to be a lawyer.

Finally matters come to a head and through a turn of fate, she meets and recognizes her father, and of course, very happy consequences follow.

Besides the story the reader has the pleasure of meeting, almost personally, such characters as Henry W. Longfellow, the Alcott family, Emerson, Thoreau, and other notable people. This adds to the book.

Look for this book—it's in our library.

dear diary...

Dear Diary,

"A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" sang the actor appearing at Transy as he looked at our own fair Julia. Julia now denies that said actor made his very best bow to her, but those of us who were also there can vouch that Julia made a "conquest." Wouldn't be surprised to see Julia going on the stage yet.

Through the combined efforts of Miss Peck and G. B. the constitution of the Student Government was amended. Then, as we were entering the Latin room for our daily bout with oratory, we were accosted by a member of the eighth grade who handed us a piece of paper promoting one of his classmates for the class representative.

It's queer how many of the Junior girls have recently become grammarians during third hour study hall when Kenneth needs help.

The other day, Diary, we decided to canvass some of the people around about school on "how to flirt." Best answer: "Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent undetected." This information was dispensed by Mrs. Fanny Kemble Siddons Miller, who also recently voiced the complaint that she is "sick and tired of all this courting going on under my nose all day."

We saw John Mulder going down the hall the other day with a lighted taper. At first we thought it was the "Candle of Civilization" but later decided that maybe he was just "carrying a flame." We could guess who she might be.

Over heard in the library the other day, "She was white though, white as a beet."

They say that Love does queer things to one. This must be so because the following was discovered on a Junior English paper: "Julia loved Faulkland, in spite of this she was happy and gay." There were more tests last week but I doubt if many of the boners pulled on those papers ever come to light.

Just at present there is much speculation as to the grades which will be sent out. The good news will probably have been received at home by the time the paper comes out though. This paragraph is rather silly, but then, the editor demands s/x hundred words.

For a while there it looked as though someone would have to provide stretchers for the Biology class on the day they were to dissect a fish. They seem to have survived however. That is, the fish are gone, but the students remain.

We are undoubtedly suffering from an epidemic of "petticoat fever." It seems to worry some of the observers.

According to all reports Senior English is running Junior English a good race as to bright remarks. Dear Diary, it doesn't seem possible that the Seniors could have a student such as our inquiring W. R. Gabbert, Jr.

We learned in class the other day that it is perfectly proper to study in the dark. It seems, Diary, that our esteemed French teacher has former pupil who recently visited her to talk over old times or some thing. At any rate, she was telling her class about the nocturnal visit and, as she had requested help from her guest in making our a test, she said, "So we got the lights out and began studying." It was in this same class that the members were compelled to tell of a misdemeanor of the past and how it was punished. It's bad enough to have to confess, but to have to do so in French made the situation doubly embarrassing for some.

There is great anticipation of the forthcoming school dances. It is, however, tinged with a fear among the girls that they will not be among those present. Dear Diary, let's hope that everyone will feel it his duty to see that everyone else has a grand time!

Social and Personal

Henry Clay High School held its annual carnival on the night of Thursday, October 26. There was a main show in the auditorium and side shows in many of the classrooms. Dancing was held in the gym.

Miss Fritzie Liebel gave a tea for her friends on October 27. She received her guests with her mother at the Lexington Country Club.

The Jitney Players, starring Ethel Barrymore Coit, presented a series of scenes from plays of all ages at the Transylvania Little Theater on Saturday, October 28. Mrs. Sherman Miller and members of the Dramatics class attended the performance.

Miss Susan Randall entertained with a formal dinner party on October 28 at six o'clock at her home in Cherokee Park. The guests were Misses Jane McConnell, Emily Knight, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Lella Nichols, Ellen O'Bannon, and Messrs. L. P. Johnson, George Rogers, Joe Marks, Ed Johnstone, Bill Slone and Billy Hockaday. After the dinner the guests enjoyed dancing at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Beale Mylor went to the St. Xavier football game in Cincinnati with her parents on October 28.

The members of the Outing Club of University High went to Nancy Jean Tutt's farm for an outing on October 31.

The Girl Reserves Club of University High gave a tea for the new girls and their mothers in the library on November 1. Misses Esther Friedman, Barbara Brown, Lella Nichols, Edith Conant, Sarah McInteer and Betty Brown received the guests. Misses Mary Beale Mylor, Ruth Ann Earnst, Margaret Ellison, Mildred Miller, Patsy Shelly, Ellen Marshall, Lorraine Smith, Jane Daniel, Ruthie Dimock, Ann Cowgill, and Susie Stoll assisted. Mrs. J. F. Daniel poured tea.

Thirty-nine members of the junior and senior English classes and the dramatics class went to the Guignol presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," on November 1.

The Girl Reserves of University High had a supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on November 2. Miss Barbara Brown was the speaker.

The social committee of University High had its first meeting on November 3. The Senior Christmas Dance will be on December 14. The date for the Junior Prom was not set.

The University of Kentucky football team went to Birmingham, Alabama, to play the sixth game of the season on November 4. Many students of the University went to the game.

Robert Virovai, violinist, played at the Community Concert at Henry Clay auditorium on November 7.

The Central Kentucky tobacco carnival parade was held on November 1. School was dismissed at one thirty o'clock in order that the students would be able to see the parade.

Mr. Donn Hollingsworth and Mr. Dan Marshall spent the week-end of November 3-5 in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Ernestine Fish attended an open house at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on October 29.

The P. T. A. of University High gave a dinner in the school cafeteria on November 6. Many parents of the students and faculty attended the dinner.

Miss Ernestine Fish went to Bedford, Kentucky, to visit friends on November 4.

Mr. David Trapp and Mr. Tony McCain went to the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham, Alabama, on November 4.

Miss Lorraine Smith attended the Bluegrass Ball at the Student Union building at the University of Kentucky on November 4.

Herkimer Hallwiggles at the County Seat

The Gooch House
24 Main St.
Goochville, Ky.
November 4, 1939

Dear Ma,

Well here I am at the county seat all fixed to sell them haws for a good price just like you and paw told me. By the way, wuz they pruce 225 dollars or \$22.50. Well I guess it won't make no difference. I know darn well we won't get either one. There's lots of things to see at the county fair. A circus pulled in this morning and begun settin' up tents. I went. BOY! There sure are some purty girls in a circus.

With love,

Herkimer Hallwiggles
The Colossal Circus Co.
Enroute
November 5, 1939

Dear Ma,

I done it again, again. I am now a circus impresarios or something. Anyway it's good. I went asin to the circus last night, and after the show I got to talkin' to the Barker. He's a great feller. I sold him the Brooklyn Bridge, the one I got in New York, and he sold me a place called Yllerstone Park out in Wyoming. He could see right off I was smart. He dressed me up in tights and I turned a couple of cartwheels for him, and he told me right off he could use me. He seemed intrusted in haws. Said he had a fondness for 'em.

With love,

Herkimer Hallwiggles

Dear Ma,

It looks like my judgment is gettin' rotten. Thet, darned circus

scoundrel worked me for three haws, three pairs of pants, two shirts, a cow bell, a suit of red flannel underwear, a jar of pickles a racing form, whatever that is, and \$3.53. I got all dressed up in my tights last night for my act, and dad dumbled if they didn't throw me right out of the tent. It's cold in Albany too. It's doggone cold in Albany. It took the YMCA six hours to get me out of jail after the cops had pinched me. Send money, clothes and three more haws. I'm goin' back to Goochville.

With love,

Herkimer Hallwiggles
(The owner of Yellerstone Park—I hope).

Seventh Grade Tea For Mothers

The girls of the seventh grade home economics class gave an informal tea for their mothers on Wednesday, October 25 from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock in the home economics room.

The table was beautifully decorated with a large bowl of red and yellow chrysanthemums.

The delicious refreshments were made by the girls themselves, with the help of Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

The mothers and several members of the faculty called during the afternoon and enjoyed the hospitality of the class. The following girls took turns in receiving the guests.

Peggy Berryman, Elizabeth Anne Bicknell, Beverly Kissinger, Sara Hall, Carolyn Hansen, Betty Jo Harris, Jane Kelly, Helen Lebus, Edna Phillips Nancy Potts, Betty Sageser, Betty Anne Shropshire, Missy Van Meter, and Joan Watson.



By ONE AND TWOEY

"There's danger in men's smiles."

Hi di hi de ho! Station I. C. U. is now on the airwaves. Flash! After practically one year's leave of absence, Dickie Arnsphigher and Edith Conant were going strong last week. Three dates with the same person in less than a week is some record in these parts—or any parts. By the way, we hear that some girl in a red strapless satin formal came as near holding Dickie's attention as any at a Margaret Hall dance. He's so fickle!

Boys you had better be on the alert. The girls know, by this time, that the Hi-Y pins are here. With the senior rings arriving the eleventh there ought to be plenty of jewelry changing hands.

Basketball practice has begun so Outing Club will probably be discontinued for a while. The last one, on Halloween, fell sort of flat (absolutely a matter of opinion) because of the lack of cooperation in more ways than one. Anyway, our editor, otherwise Greenberry Bedford Brown III, Esquire, didn't get cheated on that business of chewing the string for a marshmallow—and better if you can get it and he did!

The sophomore girls claim to have secret loves, but I bet it could be made singular and still add up to Donn Hollingsworth. Donn is losing some of his feminine admirers. They seem to have discovered his brother, Hall, in the ninth grad. Pat Griffin seems to be No. 1 with Hall so far.

Marvin may not be slipping, but Julia was having a gay time in front of Jake's while she was supposed to be having a date with him. Just ask Kenneth or Preston or several others??? Preston and Iva must be having trouble 'cause he took Julia to the tobacco carnival dance and he seems to have a terrific interest in Niesje Wilder.

The social committee met and after "cussing" and "discussing" there isn't to be a dance until the seniors throw their annual Christmas shindig. Well, fellows, here's your chance to date your dream (?) girl so don't miff it at this late date.

Now for more tid-bits gathered at random! (1) It's a rumor that Marion Pirkey can be added to the number already casting an eye out for Nixie Peak. (2) "Little Audrey" informed the dramatics class that she didn't approve of the technique used in the Guignol production "You Can't Take It With You." Wonder if she could do better if she had the right number? (But definitely!) (3) We hear that Jack Bucher has "twit" one on Sailey Buchner but he won't play second fiddle. (4) Kenneth Miller has captured the heart of Peggy "Red" Faulkner. (She's not the only one if all reports are true. (5) Emmett Logan thinks Fate and Mrs. Miller have thumbs down on him because he isn't allowed to sit by Lella Nichols in English class. (6) Ernestine Fish is literally on the band wagon—the Best Band in Dixie and he's kinda cute and sooo gallant! (7) If you want to see a girl really blush, ask Jane McConnell if she knows Eddie Johnstone was born in Brazil. (8) Quote: Mary Miller — "If you ask me, Buddy Reed is the cutest boy in school." unquote. Well, Mary, I don't know whether they would use the word cute or not, but several people agree with you; but mostly that very dignified senior. (9) The Girl Reserves learned some new lines at their last meeting but Johnny "cute as a bug's ear" Dupre already knows all the answers.

Solong people and don't forget "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Club Notes

The Girl Reserves have just concluded a drive to make money to help the Y. W. C. A., and are proud to announce that the total receipts amounted to twenty six dollars, which was approximately three and one half times that which they were expected to raise.

At the last meeting of the Girl Reserves on November 2, the prospective members were introduced into the organization, after having attended a tea given for them the previous Wednesday by the active members. The new girls were told of the requirements they would have to meet to become members.

The girls had better get busy because the boys have just ordered their Hi-Y pins and they will be here in about two weeks. So hurry up, girls, if you want one.

The Dramatic Club is planning to give two more radio plays, and any number of one act plays. The next radio play will be "Carrie Jacobs Bond," and if you want to hear something good listen to David Trapp when he changes from a little boy to a young man. After that will be "The Story Behind the Painting." This play, which has not been cast as yet, is about Raphael's painting of the Mona Lisa.

Also in the production is "A Message from Krufu," which will be entered in the one act play contest. This play is excellently cast and is sure to be a winner. Afterwards, another one act play will soon be given in an assembly program.

There are only two people in this play who are Jean Vallean and Seth Botts. Scrapbooks are being made concerning the contemporary theatre. It is not safe to stay around Dramatics Club long, for they are building scenery and someone may decide that they need some help. But it would be a good idea to come around next month because this club is planning a trip to Cincinnati to see "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Listen, you stamp collectors, let's get together and form a club. I'm sure it would be a lot of fun, and Mr. Keffer would be glad to help us get organized. Surely it would be more fun to form a club and work together, than it is to work alone.

The Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Lela Mason have been progressing very rapidly in the short time allotted to them every week. As the time given to them is only one hour and a half every week, they have already started to work on the Christmas program. The girls' trio which is composed of Anne Cowgill, Jean Vallean, and Emily Knight are also striving to give us some entertainment this year.

The Outing Club has been broken up for the winter because the weather has gotten so cold that all we can do is sit in the cars. (That's all some people do anyway). Let's hope that next year the Outing Club will be bigger and better than ever.

WE AND THEY

Well, back to the dear old grind. Now that we've got Halloween off our chest we can turn our thoughts from goblins to turkeys and from pumpkins to mince-meat pies. Incidentally, some of our rival papers put out some swell Halloween issues, The Reflector especially. Not that U-High didn't have plenty and more to spare of the egg-throwing, pumpkin-tossing, doorbell-ringing spirit. They couldn't beat us by much, eh?

These new songs seem to be taking the world—well, the high school, anyway—by storm. Practically every other paper you pick up has its so-called hit parade. The days of "The Jumping Jive" seem to be almost over and instead "Blue Orchids," "South of the Border," and "What's New" seem to have taken over in a big way. Culver Military Academy goes for first, "Blue Orchids," second, "Day In, Day Out," and third "South of the Border" but Plant High School way down there in Tampa, Florida goes for "What's New" oh but definitely. Well, they all have their points, no doubt!

Flash! Special news bulletin! From Europe comes this latest news. Hitler is reported to be "Danzig with tear sin his eyes." For further details don't consult your local newspaper.

One thing all the schools unanimously bemoan is this question of (quote) grades (unquote). From the rock bound coast of the Atlantic to the sunny shores of the Pacific students are holding their heads in their hands and joining in the loud lament. As Socrates once said, "It's not getting the bad grades that one minds, but they do look so brutal in writing. One of the papers thought that the deaf inmates of their school needed encouragement, so they wrote the following gem of a pome.

Razors pain you
Rivers are damp
Acids stain you
Drugs cause cramps
Guns are unlawful
Nooses give
Gases smell awful—
You might as well live.

You might have something there, brother—but I doubt it. However, going from the ridiculous to the

sublime, here's another masterpiece of majestic beauty (ahem!).

Car speeda
Train meeta
They greeta
Saint Peta

Touching, isn't it? Such beautiful philosophy! Speaking of philosophy, what would you call this—
A bargain is a good buy. A good bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left without a good bye. She was no bargain, anyhow.

Oh! A second Plato. I agree with Aristotle! Now to improve your education (?).

Daffinitions:
Freshman—Aloud noise in the lower hall.

Caterpillar—An upholstered angle-worm.

Asset—A small donkey.
Jitterbug—St. Vitus dance in swingtime.

High school—Where knowledge pursues the student.

Now! Don't you feel wise? I have no doubt but that you could quote Mother Goose like this:

Peter, Peter, consumer of a plant of the gourd family

Possessed wife and was unable to retain her

He placed her in the hard outside covering of the said plant,

And there he preserved her extremely healthy.

And now for the weekly joke (heh heh!)

Stoogent: If the principal doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school. Another Stoogent: What did he say?

Stoogent: He told me to leave school.

Whoever thought that up must call his girl "Keyhole" because she's something to adore. But it could be worse—maybe. Just to prove my point, looksee:

Motor boat
Going good
Hidden rock
Kindling wood.

Well, after that maybe I should leave. As the manager said when the applicant asked if there was a place open for him, "yes, and going from the ridiculous to the



SPORT PAGE



LADY LUCK AND ALABAMA HOLD WILDCATS TO 7-7 TIE

WILDCATS DRILL FOR JACKETS GAME IS FOURTH S. E. CONTEST

University of Kentucky Wildcats turned on at Birmingham last Saturday to tie the mighty Alabama Crimson Tide 7 to 7. Although the Wildcats were acknowledged to have their best team in several years, their performance came as an upset. Coach Kirwan put a decidedly superior team on the field, but the Kentuckians weren't quite able to ring up a victory. After battling along at an even keel in the first period Kentucky received a truly bad break. Noah Mullins, sophomore star from nearby Versailles, got the pass from center and tried to kick on the fourth down. But, an Alabama shirt blocked the punt and dropped on Mullins when he recovered on Kentucky's 3. In two line bucks the deep southerners tallied their lone touchdown.

Naturally, it was a discouraged blue clad eleven that went to the locker room at the half. Coaches Kirwan, Shively and others evidently put plenty of pep into the U. K. squad, for they certainly showed up well in that second half. After repeated thrusts by the blue warriors in the third quarter Allen let fly a 24 yard pass to Noah Mullins. Aided by a slugging penalty Mullins stormed over in four plays. This brilliant Kentucky fullback released all his pent up fury against the Alabamians and tore over the goal. The conversion was good and Kentucky had things their own way from then on. Always in 'Bama territory they lacked the time necessary for another 7 points.

Both coaches were very frank about their views. Thomas, the Alabama mentor said "Kentucky deserved to win," and gave the team the football. Kirwan was quoted as saying "We are not disappointed but we won't do any celebrating." The Wildcats stacked up 15 first downs to 9 for the Tide. They also outgained them 331 yards to 221 yards which is very good against any Alabama team.

Saturday the undefeated Kentucky eleven goes forth to battle Georgia Tech at Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets have a record of 3 wins and 2 losses and every game except one was won or lost by a 3 point margin or less. They are definitely a team to watch and they may mar Kentucky's record. The SuKy pep organization on the campus is chartering a special train for the game.

Predictions

By NELSON WOOLCOTT

After leaving only five major teams boasting perfect records, King Football moves rapidly on toward the end of the trial. Texas A & M, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Cornell and Duquesne are the only teams left that are undefeated and untied. But after this coming week-end, we believe that one or two of this select group might be missing.

Here are this corner's predictions of the outstanding games for this Saturday:

Kentucky-Georgia Tech—On the strength of the Wildcats present record, we believe they will remain undefeated. It won't be a big score, but it will be enough.

Texas A & M-Southern Methodist—This should be the nation's outstanding game this week-end. The

DEVILS DEFEAT SHELBYVILLE

Only Score Is A Safety

In a wet and muddy game, the Henry Clay High Blue Devils succeeded in beating the fighting Shelbyville High School 2-0. This was Henry Clay's fourth straight win in C. K. C. competition and put her in a tie with Versailles and Millersburg Military Institute for leadership of the C. K. C.

The game was very evenly matched, each team making about 60 yards then losing 15. Each team made two first downs.

During the first half, Shelbyville made two threats. The first came in the first quarter when Shelbyville made a first down on the Blue Devil's 10 yard line, but the Henry Clay line stiffened and only yielded five yards in four downs. The second threat came in the second quarter, but this was stopped by an intercepted pass.

The score came in the third quarter when Henry Clay went to Shelbyville's 15 yard line, losing the ball on downs. Floyd, attempting to punt, fumbled the ball which went over the goal line. Floyd recovered but was smothered by many Herbermen making a safety.

Because of the rain, passes could not be used, and most of the game was a punting battle.

During the final period the ball did not pass either 30 yard line.

Senior Intramuials Near Closing Game

The Senior Intramuials at University High has just about come to an end. The teams will finish their schedules around the 15th of November.

By the time this paper is put out the Metropoles will have won 7 games and lost 2. The second place team the Ebony Arrows have won 6 games and lost five. The Ebony Arrows have played two more games than the Metropoles. The third place goes to the cellar dwelling Purple Pounders.

Monday afternoon the Purple Pounders decided to come up for air, and ran over the Ebony Arrows by the tune of 24 to 10. The Pounders have won 4 games and lost 8.

Wednesday the Purple Pounders go on the field against the first place Metropoles. But Friday sees the second place Ebony Arrows battle it out with the Metropoles.

Most of the Friday games have been postponed because of the football games at Henry Clay, but now that basketball practice has started most of the boys stay at school.

Most of the boys participating in the games have shown a lot of interest.

Aggies are undefeated and S. M. U. could spring an upset very easily, but we stick with A & M.

Tennessee-Citadel—The Vols have a breather here before meeting Vandy.

Tulane-Alabama—This will be a hard fought game but the Tide is due for a licking, Tulane.

Notre Dame-Iowa—Notre Dame marches on.

SPORT SPARKS

Saturday the University of Kentucky Wildcats will face a powerful Georgia Tech football team in Atlanta. So far Georgia Tech has lost only two games and those games were only lost by a few points. The first game lost was with Notre Dame. Georgia Tech was defeated in this game only by a field goal. The second game lost was with Duke and Tech only lost this by one point. In the Southeastern Conference Georgia Tech is tied with Tulane for second place. Both teams have won two conference games and have lost none. On the other hand Kentucky has won two conference games and has tied one. Both of these teams are evenly matched so the game Saturday should be very close. After the power Kentucky showed against Alabama I think the Wildcats should defeat Georgia Tech but only by a small margin.

The big game in the Central Kentucky Conference, Friday, will be between Henry Clay and Versailles High School. Both teams are undefeated by C. K. C. teams. Versailles High football team has not been defeated by any team this year while Henry Clay has lost three games but none were conference games. Henry Clay lost their first game to Corbin and their second game to Danville by a fairly large score. Their third defeat was by Covington. Although the Henry Clay team outplayed Covington they lost the game by a score of 6 to 0. In this championship game, Friday, both teams will be evenly matched and the game will be tough for both teams. Since Versailles High is playing on their own field and is undefeated this year, I think they will probably have a slight edge but otherwise the game will be a toss-up.

The Metropoles are still leading the intramural football league and the Purple Pounders and Ebony Arrows are battling it out for second for last place. The Purple Pounders have picked up some and have won some games. This is because more members of the team have been coming out. To take first place the Purple Pounders will have to win nearly all the rest of their games and the same thing is true for the Ebony Arrows. The Metropoles have a safe lead and no doubt will keep it.

The U. K. Wildcat football team is leading the football teams in the state of Kentucky and Western Teachers is in second place. Eastern Teachers is in third place Louisville fourth, Morehead fifth, Georgetown sixth, Murry seventh, Union eighth, Centre ninth, and Transylvania tenth. With these ten football teams the people of Kentucky should see many good football games. Next Saturday all ten teams play and one of the most interesting games will be between Western and Eastern Teachers Colleges. Both are on top of the K.I.A.C. Conference and this game may be a deciding factor in the championship of the Conference.

To Mercer University goes the honor of getting nearest to Tennessee's goal line. The Bears recovered a Tennessee fumble on the Vols' twenty yard line but they failed to score. After three plays had lost five yards, Mercer attempted a field goal, but it was not good.

Kempermen Begin Drills With 27 Men Reporting

Covington Takes Henry Clay 6-0 In Close Battle

Early in the second quarter the Holmes high Bulldogs of Covington scored the touchdown which defeated the Henry Clay Blue Devils last Friday at Cassidy field. The Covington team then fought off all the Blue Devil's second half attacks to defeat them 6 to 0. Thus making it the third defeat for the Blue Devils this season.

The Blue Devils apparently outplayed the Bulldogs by making nine first downs to the Bulldogs' six. Wallace Sloan's punts were nothing short of sensational, and credit should go to the whole Henry Clay line, for against a powerhouse team they played a good game.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Covington opened the throttle with Frazier smashing 11 yards to the Devils' 25-yard marker. The speedy Bulldog fullback then slashed to the Clay 12, plunged to the 10 and scampered around end for the scoring yardage, barely with in bounds as he was tackled by half the Henry Clay team. Haughaboo smashed the line for the extra point but was stopped in his tracks.

Covington's sudden touchdown seemed to inspire the Blue Devils, for shortly after the second half, Welborn accepted a punt on the Clay 35-yard line and banded his way for 31 yards back to Covington's 34-yard stripe. Welborn then crashed to Covington's 23-yard marker. Kessinger made the first-down on the 20, Sloan rammed to the 14, and again he whirled to a first down on the 10. On the next play Welborn fumbled, and the Bulldogs recovered. The rest of the game left the Devils unthreatening.

The Clays gained consistently during the last quarter, but the Bulldog defense toughened in the p nches. All three of Henry Clay's defeats were against teams outside the Central Kentucky Conference. The Devils' unblemished record in the C. K. C. still stands.

Outing Club Held On Tutt's Farm

Another bi-monthly meeting of the Outing Club assembled at Nancy Jean Tutts' farm off of the Lees-town Pike Tuesday afternoon October 31.

The cars assembled at the back of the school at 4:30 and proceeded directly to the farm. Before the food was ready, time was taken up in various way. Most of the boys played a rough game of football until too dark to see. Those who were cold sat in cars. The rest were cooking.

Refreshments included hamburgers, mustard, apples, Pepsi-Cola and marshmallows.

After most of the food was consumed the boys' who wanted apples had to bob for them, while the girls who wanted them had to get them off of a string with their mouths. Marshmallows were gotten off of the strong also but with each person at a different end. Songs were sung around the fire after this. Chaparones were Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. Keffer.

Fundamentals Are Stressed In Daily Practice Of First Weeks

Coach Durbin C. Kemper gave the call for the coming basketball season October 30. About twenty-seven answered for the first practice session, which are held from 4 o'clock to 5:15 each afternoon through the week.

So far the main order of the practice has been on fundamentals especially shooting. Two scrimmages were held last week to get the basketballers in shape. So far no certain group has been selected as any certain team. This practice on fundamentals will last three weeks Coach Kemper stated.

The team will probably be built around the four out of ten letter men returning from last year. The height of the boys is on a good average for high school players, seven being in the six foot group. It will be hard to get the others six though most of the players have had some sort of experience either on the B team or junior high team.

Of the number out there are two seniors, nine juniors, and seven sophomores. In the senior group all saw service either on B or varsity teams except Buddy Reed who was out last season with a broken arm. The juniors all were on the B squad except Buddy Brown and Bill Holt who are out for the first time. The sophomores played junior high ball at U-Hi except Sam Wagers, but the game is not new to him because he was on the Morton junior high team.

The first game will be played just before the Christmas vacation, and will be the only one before and then the games will resume in January. Probably before the schedule starts there will be a few practice games with some of the fraternity and independent teams of the University of Kentucky.

Boys out for the team are:

Seniors — Papania, McGaughey, Woolcott, Brown, Peak, Botts, Miller, B. Meyer, Buddy Reed and McFarlan.

Juniors — M. Meyers, Gabbert, Wachs, Dupre, Arnsperger, Morris, Robie, Hockaday, and Rogers.

Sophomores—Bill Reed, Buckley, Shely, Embry, Bucher, Huey, and Wagers.

Junior Murals Proceed As Usual

Rams Lead Teams

The Rams led by Billy Cowgill are ahead in the Jr. Intramural football standings with three wins and no losses. The Tigers paced by Lawrence Hammett and the Wildcats led by Harry Gorham are tied for second place, each with one win and two losses. The Lions led by Jackie Field haven't been doing so well, having no wins and three losses to their credit. At the end of five weeks of play it seems as if nothing is going to stop the Rams as they have the jump on all of the other teams and defeating them by large scores.

The two second place teams are fairly far behind and neither will probably be able to get ahead of the Rams.

EASTERN TRIP
IS PROPOSED

Keffer And Betz Plan Trip

Mr. J. L. Keffer, critic teacher in chemistry and mathematics at University High School is planning an auto trip through the Eastern Kentucky mountains and into the metal-laden hills of West Virginia. Mr. Leslie Betz teacher of economic geography, is also planning to join in with Mr. Keffer on the extended tour of the mountains. The trip is to be composed of all members of the chemistry, physics, and economic geography classes who are interested in seeing some of the most interesting wonders that manufacturing and industry can offer to students.

The originator of this trip, Mr. Keffer, is well able to know the value that these many plants will offer to the interested students because he is a native of Boyd county, and has actually held a position in one of Ashland's many steel mills. Mr. Keffer has even gone so far as to write the managers of numerous of these mills which are to be included on the itinerary of the science classes.

As planned by the two teachers the trip will take approximately two weeks in all. Between Lexington and Morehead at Olive Hill, there is one of the largest brick plants in the country. This brick plant is probably one of the most realistic of any of the exhibits that the group expects to see in its entire trip, although there will be some that are just as interesting. In Ashland the largest steel mill of its kind in the country is located. Also in Ashland is a huge coke plant, the most interesting feature of all. Not far from Ashland there is located the oil refineries of the Pepper Oil Company. In Ashland also is located the largest tannery under the same roof in the world. Then there is the plant of International Nickel which is located at Guyandotte, West Virginia.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

Well "A Message from Khufu" is history now, and how. Speaking of dramatics, during the Carrie Jacobs Bond skit did anyone besides myself and Mrs. Miller notice (rather hear) Sleepy industriously chewing his gum?

In my personal opinion, what this paper needs besides an extra large scandal column is a really good columnists' feud. Does anyone want to fight?

As it seems very hard to get exact information about anything the Social Committee is planning this season I shall take a flyer and predict the Christmas dance on Friday, December 15.

Miss Peck made a trip to Kansas City last week. It is rumored that the purpose of this pilgrimage was to seek Ex. Boss Pendergast's theories on American Government.

Overheard: Edith Conant grumbling about having to give a party and invite six hundred (600) people in order to fill up the six hundred (600) words of "Social and Personal."

A Thought: On Thanksgiving Day, be it today or next week, bear in mind this thought, I am thankful that I am an American. In this time of turmoil this should not be a hard thing to do.

Dramatics Class
Enters Contest At
Teachers' College

DAYTON TAKES TITLE

Competing with twenty-five high schools in the dramatics tournament on November 20 and 21 at Eastern Teachers College at Richmond, the Dramatics class gave "A Message From Khufu."

Members of the cast were Dan Marshall, G. B. Brown, George Rogers, and Lewis Sawin.

Mrs. Sherman E. Miller and all other members of the Dramatics class went to Richmond with the cast.

The play takes place in Egypt in the tomb of Khufu, an Egyptian king. A professor and three deserters from the French Foreign Legion open the sarcophagus which contains Khufu. There they find an emerald that captures the interest of the ex-Legionnaires. One of the Legionnaires kills the professor and removes the emerald from the sarcophagus. The vault's door closes, imprisoning the men. Two of the men die from a gas released from the sarcophagus. The other Legionnaire puts the emerald back and the vault door opens for his escape.

Schools that competed in the contest were: Kentucky Female Orphan School of Midway, Leslie County high school of Hyden, Waco, McKee, McCreary county high school of Pine Knot, Lancaster, Sulphur, Augusta, Breathitt county high of Jackson, Berea, Cynthiana, Carlisle, Annville, Dayton, Newport, Berea Academy, Lafayette high, Madison high of Richmond, Highlands, Fort Thomas, Benham, Campbell county high school of Alexandria, Frankfort, Lee county high school of Beattyville, Witherspoon College high school of Buckhorn.

Dayton High School won the award in Class "A" and Midway in Class "B."

Faculty Member Honored

Miss Mary West, critic teacher in Latin at the University High School, was elected president of the Kentucky Classical Association at its meeting last week at the Nazareth Academy, near Bardstown, where she spoke and led a discussion on "Latin Tsts." Miss West is the faculty adviser for the National Honor Society.

The practice of setting apart a day for thanks did not originate in New England, although Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation. It is probably as old as the worshipping spirit. Although some people maintain that Thanksgiving Day in America was suggested by the Hebrew Feast of the Tabernacles its origin goes back to the time when men first began to understand their dependence on a Higher Power. Those who never heard of the Feast of the Tabernacles gave thanks, and those who worship strange gods express their gratitude for mercies to the owners which they worship. Few other Christian nations, however, have a yearly festival of thankfulness such as is observed in the United States.

The first New England day of thanks for the harvest was in the

Dr. M. F. Seay
Speaks At Hi-Y

New Director Observes U-Hi

On November 13, Dr. Maurice F. Seay, our new principal, spoke before the regular Monday meeting of the Hi-Y. The members of the chapter enjoyed Dr. Seay's speech. Dr. Seay's subject for the evening concerned his observations during his first few weeks at University High. He wove the network of his speech around three very interesting and educational main points. These three main points were dependability, confidence, and cooperation. Dr. Seay said that he had noticed that both the students and faculty of this school encompass these three points.

"Confidence can be carried so far as to be conceit," said Dr. Seay, "but in this school I don't think that is the case."

The instances which Dr. Seay gave as illustrative of these principles were well chosen and very interesting. In one of these he told of his trip to Washington to visit the Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins. He arrived at the Labor building and had to convince two policemen and three of Miss Perkins' secretaries that he had an appointment before he was admitted. This experience was finally concluded, however, by Miss Perkins arising from the desk in her large office and coming to meet Dr. Seay. She said that many of the people employed under her were either too radical or not radical enough and thus Dr. Seay inversely illustrated one of his main observations, confidence. Miss Perkins couldn't place enough confidence, in some of her employees.

Delegates Chosen

The following students have been chosen to represent the school at the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association at the University of Kentucky on December 8: G. B. Brown, Nixie Peak, Esther Friedman, and Mildred Miller from the senior class; Carroll Robie, John Dupre, Billy Gabbert, and Fred Wachs from the junior class.

The reporter from U-High will write on the special edition of the Kentucky Kernel, University student publication, and these reporters are to have a by line and their school name on the article. These reporters will assemble in the press room Friday night to see their own paper come off the big Kernel press.

U-HI STUDENT GOVERNMENT
WELCOMES NEW MEMBERSDavid Trapp, Sara McInteer, Carol Robie, Mary Beale Mylor
Are New Representatives From Senior, And Junior Classes

At a convocation program held November 3, an amendment to the constitution of the student government was proposed by G. B. Brown, with the approval of the student government, and a motion having been made and seconded, was passed with no dissenting voice by a show of hands. This new amendment provided that there should be appointed two new student government representatives from each of the senior high grades, and one more from each of the junior high grades.

The origin of the proposal was in a meeting of the student government held on October 17. At that meeting G. B. Brown announced that his observations at the student government conference which he and John Dupre attended sometime ago led him to believe that the student body needed more representation in the student government. According to G. B., the sentiment at the conference was that increased representation aroused more interest in the student body. The proposal was discussed at that meeting, and was passed at the next. G. B. was chosen to present the matter to the student body as a whole for discussion and ratification or rejection as the case might be.

A few days after the ratification of the amendment elections were held in various home rooms to determine the new representatives. The results are as follows: 12th grade, David Trapp, and Sarah McInteer, 11th grade, Carol Robie and Mary Beale Mylor, 10th grade, Betty Ann Ginocchio and Sammy Huey. The representatives from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades had already been chosen previously, and had taken their seats in the council.

Social Committee
Holds First Meet;
Picks Functions

On November 3, the Social committee of University High held their first meeting of the year in Miss Peck's room.

The subject under discussion was the disposal of the money given by the school to the Social committee for the different social functions to be given during the year 1939-40.

After much debate the following was decided upon: Christmas dance, December 15, seventy-five dollars; Mardi Gras, thirty-five dollars; Junior Prom, May 10, eighty-five dollars; the sophomores twenty dollars. The date for the Mardi Gras will be designated at a future time. Also the Student Government representatives ask for sponsorship of the Outing Club to be held in the gym when bad weather prevents meeting outside.

Mr. Keffer was in charge of the meeting. The faculty was represented by Mr. Mitchell. Mothers of the students serving on the committee were Mrs. John H. Dupre, Mrs. M. F. Thompson, Mrs. Barney Miller.

As the social committee is a representative group the representative from each class has ample opportunity to express the opinion of his or her own group. It is an excellent idea to have parents of the students sit in on these meetings of the committee so that they may know something of what is going on at U-High.

Basketball

Berry, Dec. 8 there
Athens, Dec. 12 there
LaFayette, Jan. 15 there
Athens, Jan. 12 U-Hi
Wilmore, Jan. 16 U-Hi
Berry, Jan. 19 U-Hi
Nicholasville, Jan. 26 ... there
Versailles, Jan. 30 there
Clark Co. Hi, Feb. 6 ... U-Hi
Mt. Sterling, Feb. 9 U-Hi
LaFayette, Feb. 13 U-Hi
Nicholasville, Feb. 16 ... U-Hi
Frankfort, Feb. 20 U-Hi
Wilmore, Feb. 23 there
Tournament.

Kemper To Film
U-Hi Activities

For the remaining part of the 1939-40 school year Mr. D. C. Kemper will take moving pictures and still camera shots of the activities of the University High School students. These are taken to preserve the record of the school activities of the kindergarten through to the high school. Also pictures are being taken of the University students who are taking classes in the college of education.

Movies are being taken of the state contest play, "A Message from Khufu." A sequence of shots are being taken of the play which will give the observer a picture of the actual activities, where a project is carried on to completion.

These pictures are mounted and used for future references. About 1000 feet of film is used each year, and 100 still shots. According to Mr. Kemper about an average of 50% of these pictures are good. This being exceptionally good record, for the average in Hollywood is less than 40%, depending upon the movie company.

The making of these pictures is entered upon by some boys and girls who are interested in photography. This year Mr. Kemper expects the following to aid in picture making: Dan Marshall, Lewis Sawin, Billy Hockaday, Carroll Robie, David Trapp, and George Rogers.

The program for making pictures has not been worked out, but is expected to be completed in the next week.

The History Of Thanksgiving Day

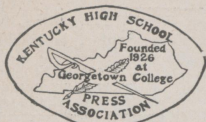
autumn of 1621 under orders from Governor Bradford. The colonists went out into the forests and shot a number of turkeys and took them to the settlement to be cooked for the dinner. A number of Indians heard of the celebration and they entered the settlement carrying with them several deer. The Indians and the settlers feasted together. It was twenty-three years later when the governor of the Dutch colony of New York issued a thanksgiving proclamation. During the Revolution war a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress, but after the peace in 1784 there was no national call for thankfulness until Washington in 1789 ordered a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. This was the first thanksgiving proclamation issued by any President. Madison set a day and give thanks for peace in 1815 and

Lincoln, in 1862 and 1863 recommended special days of thanks for victories.

Thanksgiving Day is now observed in every state of the Union and in the District of Columbia. It was originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday. Religious services were held in the churches and after the services the families gathered around the table at a bounteous dinner at which the principal dish was roast turkey, and pumpkin pie was served for desert. It occasionally happened that the church was decorated for the occasion with the products of the farm in order that the members of the congregation might see for themselves that evidence of fruitfulness for which they were to express their thanks. The religious services are still held in the churches but it has become a day for sport as well.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Betsy Knapp	Betty Ann Ginocchio
Marion Pirkey	Dorothy Knight
Mary Beal Myler	Billy Mac Rhodes
Carolyn Thomas	Marie Thompson
Ann Cowgill	Dan Marshall
Fred Wauchs	Nelson Woolcott
Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

Thanksgiving

Since November 30 has been officially set aside in Kentucky as Thanksgiving, most of us will celebrate that event on that day. Perhaps some of us will celebrate Thanksgiving on the day named by the President, November 23. In the last few weeks, since these conflicting statements have been issued, not only in Kentucky, but in other states as well, there has been much dispute, and argument about it. Many people believe that this is the first time such a thing as changing the date on which we observe Thanksgiving was ever done. That is untrue. Several times, for one reason or another, it has been deemed necessary to change the date. But all this is really of little import. What is really important is that we ARE celebrating Thanksgiving, and really have something to be thankful for.

When our Pilgrim fathers landed on the shores of America in 1620, they found before them many dangers—many hardships—many tribulations. During that first winter many of them died—others were seriously sick. Yet the following fall, in spite of all their troubles they got in a good crop and sat down to a bounteous table with their friends, the Indians, and thanked God for what they had received. How different is the sentiment today. We have so much we fail to think of Thanksgiving as anything beyond a big turkey dinner. Truly, we have much to be thankful for. We are not involved, as other nations are, in a war which brings only defeat to the victor, and even worse to the conquered. Our independence is unimpaired, and the watchdogs of our liberty are ever on the watch. We do not labor, as many do, under a sovereignty strange to them, and not of their own choosing, one which makes them slaves of the men who should serve them. We pride ourselves that we, above all other people, learn the real truth about things that happen, being careful to avoid lies and to stick to belief in what is so. In short, we are free. In this torn up world of ours today what more is there to be thankful for. Remember this when you bite into a chunk of white meat a week from now.

Student Government

Student Government should hold a place of high esteem in the high school of today. Not only is education on the uptrend but government by the students is fast taking hold in both high schools and colleges. Most students do not know what student government is, or what its purpose is. Some even go so far as to ask, what good is student government, anyway? Many students don't realize it, but it is best to learn about student government in high school so that when we go to college we will know something of what they are talking about.

Student government has a variety of duties in the school. The most important of these is to see that the wishes of the students are brought before the entire group. So, you see, student government representatives are merely the representatives of your class chosen to carry out your wishes. Secondly, our student government is striving to improve the appearance of our school, both inwardly and outwardly. But, this should not only be handled by the student council. Every pupil in the school from the seventh to the twelfth grades should in his or her own way should try to keep our building looking presentable to the many visitors that we have. Also the student council is cooperating with the social committee in an attempt to bring bigger and better dances to our school.

One must remember, however, that the student government of University High is an organization of the students. If the students do not support its activities the organization will not be functioning properly. The idea of enlarging the present student council is an excellent one. In this way the students can have more representation and therefore more students' opinion can be gathered. The U-Hi Lights extends its congratulations to the student council for its activities so far this year and hopes that in the future the two student organizations may work together in solving school problems.

Cooperation

Cooperation in all types of student activities is a dominant factor in a good education.

Here at U-Hi we are lucky in having unusual cooperation in classes and class projects.

For example the cooperation among the members of the dramatics class is the most outstanding example. During the production of "A Message from Khufu," every member of the class and some outside members worked like beavers whipping the play into shape. On the trip to Richmond the cooperation was even better. Everyone helped the best he knew how and even more.

Another example of student cooperation is the work on the U-Hi Lights. The staff really works hard writing and collecting material for articles. After the articles are written they are corrected and re-corrected by the editors, a job taking hours of labor.

Though they are not members of the student body the student teachers cooperate to the fullest extent of their power to help the students with studies and activities.

Our basketball squad is another excellent example of student cooperation. The boys on the team really dig in and work for the coach and school.

These examples are only a few of many. From this you might gather that we have all the cooperation we need. This thought is a fallacy, for while we have much more than average student cooperation, we can always use more.

Holding this thought in mind let's show the faculty, student teachers, and other schools what real cooperation is.

OTHER PEOPLE

When we consider how we live today, with all the comforts that our families give us, we should stop to think of other people in the world who do not find life so full of thanksgiving.

On foreign shores, for example, Italy, the children are taken from their parents when they are still young babies and put under public supervision. Almost before they can walk the little boys are put in uniform and taught how to use guns. But these children have not known any other life so most of them are satisfied. When foreigners drive through an Italian city, the little children will give them the Italian salute when they pass. But if you are an Italian you must return the salute. Most people criticize the Italian system of government, but it has its good points too. If most of these children were not placed in such institutions they would run wild and not telling what would happen to the morals of the Italian people as a whole.

It might not be such a bad idea to have some schools along the same order in the United States. Of course the children should not be taught to use guns, but they could be taught to do some more useful things.

These children would not be from families who are as fortunate as ours, but rather from those families whose parents could not afford to see that their children get an education. And there are plenty of people right in our own city who need help. For example, there is one family in this town composed of nine children and their mother. The father of these children is dead and the mother is trying to bring her children up right, but society is against her.

With Thanksgiving almost here perhaps we can give some of these less fortunate people a chance for Thanksgiving.

LUNCH LINE

12:30 found me at the extreme end of a long, long, line of people, which extended from the cafeteria door to the cash register. The door opened and Jane Daniel walked in. For a minute I thought maybe I wasn't going to be last after all, but Jane had a friend. Then Fritzie began telling me all about the play they were going to give Monday. By the time this appears in print, it will have been given, but for weeks the dramatics class had been arousing my curiosity. Fritzie was always running off down town to get some emeralds and cold cream, or something like that. She began by saying,

"Don't tell anybody this, for heaven's sakes, 'cause Mrs. Miller will kill me if she ever finds out."

I'm not telling anybody. I'm just writing this. Fritzie went on to say that she had to be in a coffin, only no one could see her, and when I wondered why she had to be there, then, she explained very simply that she had to be there to "blow the powder up." I had visions of loud blasts of dynamite and little bits of Fritzie floating through the air, but I didn't say anything.

After we had finally reached the end of the lunch line, and had settled down to eat a peaceful meal, someone began to recite:

"The little brown worm worked in dead earnest. Poor Ernest!"

After that we couldn't eat much.

A little while later, when we were strolling around in the halls, I heard someone playing the piano in the auditorium. I said,

"I bet that's Donn Hollingsworth in there playing the piano."

Whew! You should have seen the rush! But it wasn't Donn.

Then the bell rang and we all loped off to our last hour classes.

PREVUES

Well, all you movie-goers let's take a peek at what will be on this week-end. At the Kentucky is the long awaited "Elizabeth and Essex," which is a stirring pageant in technicolor. This is a greatly over-rated picture despite the wonderful performances of Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. Bette Davis as the harsh queen and ruler of her people shows that a queen can have the same feelings as other women in regard to love. Errol Flynn plays the dashing and exciting Earl of Essex who is in love with the queen. Their love of course is a hopeless one and although they realize this they continue their love. Sometimes however, they act like a young couple in a collegiate costume play rather than a queen and her lover. The grandeur of the costumes is caught by the technicolor camera, and it is said that if Queen Elizabeth could have seen the costumes for this picture she would probably have knighted Designer Orry-Kelly and given Bette Davis one of her priceless pearls for the way these two have conspired to revive the fashions that she adored when the toast of every true Briton was to "Our good Queen Bess." Despite the grandeur of the costumes and the magnificent sets the picture lacks the plot that it should have with two such wonderful actors as Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in it. However for the history you will get from it I highly recommend to every movie-goer "Elizabeth and Essex."

The Ben Ali this week-end is bringing back, "All Quiet On The Western Front." I imagine most everyone has already seen this. However, go again just to put clear in your minds the horror of war. This picture brings to the screen all the cruel and uncensored realism of war. This is the story of

(Continued on Page Three)



Literary

Mingled Yarn

By Willie Ethridge

Once again a dramatic and interesting story of the South is before the public. This story takes place about 1900.

It is a romance and somewhat of an industrial story.

The story begins at a southern barbecue where Ellen, the heroine, meets Buford, the hero. Ellen, a girl of sixteen, thinks Buford, a newspaper reporter quite charming, and eagerly listens for the telephone to ring in the days following the barbecue; it, however, doesn't.

About six weeks later she meets Buford accidentally, and he asks her for a date. From then on, their love grows and on the eve before Christmas, they become engaged.

Now the trouble begins. Ellen's father is the rich owner of a large cotton mill. He believes it wise to keep all his mill workers and their families together in one village. So he establishes the "Clark," a village of mill workers. He provides education, comfort after a fashion, and entertainment for them. He sends some of them through college but they always return to the mill, and a fifteen or twenty dollar salary. Buford, who works himself up to be editor of the local paper, believes this to be a form of dictatorship, thinking that the "heads" of the Clark, or the owners of it, do all their thinking for the people.

Of course, Ellen and Buford disagree on the subject, and upon their marriage, agree never to bring up the subject.

Also, there is the threat of the Klu Klux Klan and their raiders. Buford attempts to put a stop to the raids, and is attacked by the raiders himself.

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Social and Personal

Miss Alyse Bick from St. Louis, Missouri, visited Miss Dorcas Hollingsworth at "The Hollys" on November 11. Miss Bick came with her parents.

Miss Jane McConnell entertained with a dinner party at her home at 117 Hamilton Park on November 11, at six o'clock. The guests were Misses Lella Nichols, Susan Randall, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Ellen O'Bannon, Emily Knight, and Messrs. Emmett Logan, Ed Johnstone, John Mulder, Billy Hockaday, George Rogers, and Kendall Tesahey. The guests enjoyed dancing at the YWCA after the dinner.

Miss Dorothy Knight entertained her bridge club at her home on Montclair sub-division on Friday, November the seventeenth at seven thirty. The members are Miss Knight and Misses Betty Ann Allen, Jackie Gevedon, Betty Waltman, Esther Price, Julia Jean Pogue, Nancy Ellen Taylor and Betty Jo Woolum.

Miss Sarah Cecil Herr honored her week-end guest from Pineville, Kentucky, with a luncheon at the Lexington Country Club on Saturday November 18, at twelve o'clock.

Mr. Kenneth Miller returned to his home in Adrian, Michigan, over the week-end of November 10 to 13. The Senior Class of Henry Clay High School presented its annual senior play, "Quality Street," on Thursday, November 17. The leads were taken by Misses Annie Laurie Ryley, Rosemary Megabbin, Carolyn Spicer and Messrs. John Patten and David Mahanes.

Miss Jean Phipps had Miss Carolyn Motley as a visitor for the Kentucky-West Virginia football game. Miss Motley is from Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Clarence Geiger visited the University High Dramatics Class on November the sixteenth.

Miss Martha Linney entertained her friends with a tea at her home

on November 11 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. She received her guests with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Linney. The girls assisting were Misses Mary Jane Grimes, Betty Ann Giocch'io, Mary Beth McFarland, Esther Nevitt and Eisey Nevitt. Miss Elizabeth Anderson poured tea.

The Mummer Club of Henry Clay gave a dance at the Phoenix Hotel on November 19. The Troubadors supplied the music.

Miss Susie Stoll and her mother, Mrs. Ann Stoll, spent the week-end of November 22 to 25 at Culver Military Academy visiting Mr. Camden Stoll.

Miss Ann Cowgill entertained with a party at her home on November 11. The guests were Misses Lorraine Smith, Jane Daniel, Margaret Ellison, Mildred Miller, Esther Friedman and Messrs. Donn Hollingsworth, Harry Miller, Buddy Reed, G. B. Brown, Sam Papania, Nelson Woolcott, Nixie Peak, Dan Marshall, Bob Meyer, Dick Arnsperger, Carroll Robie, John Dupre, Bill Gabbert and Fred Wachs.

The Dramatics Class of University High went to Richmond, Kentucky, to the State Dramatic Tournament on November 21. They presented "A Message from Khufu." The parts were taken by Messrs. G. B. Brown, Dan Marshall, George Rogers, Lewis Sawin.

Miss Ann Cowgill sang at the Good Samaritan Hospital for the crippled children on Saturday morning.

The Girl Reserves had its annual recognition service of all Girl Reserve officers at the YWCA on November 16 at 4:30 o'clock. Following the recognition service Miss Barbara Brown sponsored a vesper service. Mrs. Gentry Shelton spoke on the need of prayer. Miss Jeanne Valleu, Miss Emily Knight and Miss Ann Cowgill sang the Crusader Hymn, "Fairer Lord Jesus." Miss Cowgill sang the "Lords Prayer" after the scripture was read.

dear diary...

Dear Diary,

It seems that the worthy high school students of Hazard feel the need of an epistle such as this and have borrowed you, Dear Diary, for use in their publication. Of course, they write the author of the other. We should be and are honored by such attention. Aside from that school rolls merrily on its carefree way. From the looks of this page so far, I will have to copy it or G. B. will bring some dire thing to pass as he threatened in our last staff meeting.

The weather lately during noon hour has been just like spring and I am seriously considering skipping school and pleading spring fever. Only one thing spoils the picture and that is Nancy Jean and her camera. From all reports she must be doing a rushing business among her fellow students. Now is the chance for the girls and boys to acquire a photograph of whomsoever they may wish. This is not an advertisement and I'm not getting a commission. It's an idea though.

Emmett is making paper airplanes and trying to persuade Her to fly in the clouds with him.

Don't let anyone, even if he does have a sweet smile fool you into doing his homework. I did and learned better.

Despite the fact that loyal students of our dear school loudly clamor for and work hard to achieve the honor and glory of mention in that worthy and most respected column entitled, "So They Say," one of our newer scholars, after reading the last issue, loudly exclaimed, "It's a lie." However she, who was also mentioned, didn't seem to mind.

Seems as though Bill Gabbert is one of the main weekly topics of conversation in this column, but if one is looking for interesting pastimes after school, one might wander up toward the bus stop and watch the impromptu football game which Bill and his flock stage each day while waiting for the bus. As a sideline they offer wrestling matches over the ball. They even have a gallery of little girls or rather young ladies of the elementary school. Even the young ladies get mixed up in the free-for-alls.

Booth Tarkington in one of his famous stories of youth once wrote that fictitious relationships between boys and girls constitute one step in romance. Well, Dear Diary, we have those around here. And they seem to be quite popular!

The Dramatics Class has been working hard and should soon realize the fruits of their labor. However, let's hope that the boys can soon remove the stubble which adorns their faces. Wonder what would happen if they happened to pick a play which called for certain characters to be offset Burnside whiskers.

Miss Anderson announced the other day that she had not only lost Romeo but Juliet too. Now that's a sad predicament.

Due to the wording of the head over the article on Miss West's talk before the Latin teachers, the students of one of her more advanced classes got the idea that she was to filibuster and perhaps rival Cicero.

This seems to just run on and on! If it could only compete with the scandal (?) column we might get somewhere.



By ONE AND TWOEY

Good morning stoogents! You have been asking for more masculine opinion in this column so part of this is it. It's up to you now to tell which is which.

Outing Club really has reached its climax for the season but it did so with a bang. Seemed like a funny thing that everyone played in the games for a change. Of course it could have been because practically all the cars were locked. No matter, it was fun. Marvin Meyers didn't beat around the bush. He just came out and told everyone that he wanted to guard the flag with Julia and he didn't want or need any help!

Donn Hollingsworth was well taken care of. He had Susie Stoll on one arm and Edith Conant on the other. We couldn't find out which was playing second fiddle—maybe neither. Was it really an accident or just an ill-timed mistake that caused the car to break down before they even got off of the farm? Speaking of wrecks, L. P. Johnson ("the Sea Scouts gift to U-High girls") claims he was framed when he ran out of gas with a certain junior girl. Your guess is as good as ours in guessing which one it was.

It seems that free advice to the lovelorn is running around U-High. If some of the donors would follow their own suggestions they might do better. Incidentally Dickie "Casanova" Arnsperger can tell you how to get along with a date if you pick them right. He says that people with the same color hair and eyes just don't suit. By the way if you want to dress to please Dickie, wear angora sweaters that don't rub off and red pleated skirts. Freddie Wachs was blissfully strolling down Fontaine Road early one Sunday morning holding hands with a girl from out of town. Don't let it get you down girls, after all, eighty miles is eighty miles.

Kenneth Miller deserted Kentucky for a week-end. He said he had business in Michigan—wonder if she is a blond? Anyhow, he didn't get back until Tuesday.

G. B. Brown, who was preparing for the play contest in Richmond last week, asked Mrs. Miller if he could get out of character for his date Friday night. Fact is, she's enough of a Cupid that no matter how dear the play was to her, she allowed him to shave!

Heard Mr. Kemper give this formula to cure your girl if she talks all the time. Take her about ten miles out in the country and then just make her talk. One of the brighter boys had a better idea. You guessed it—don't talk.

Inter Club Council of Girl Reserves is giving the boys a chance to look into 1940 by giving a sort of leap year dance, only it isn't, on December first. The girls are asking the boys and boys would some of you be surprised if you heard the reasons you were asked, others would have another good reason to be flattered. It's the same principle when the boys do the asking only no one seems to realize it.

More tid-bits: Wonder if Bill Reed enjoyed Jane Van's visit home? Eh Bill? Mildred believes in keeping it in the family. Anyway she likes all the Millers.

Talk about Mr. Popularity, all the kids in the elementary school think Bill Gabbert is really fine so that makes it unanimous. Those little girls with their pig-tails and ribbons are beating your time girls!

So friends this brings up to the close of another edition. Remember, in only thirty-two days Santa Claus will drop down your chimney. Solong.

WE AND THEY

Well, whether Thanksgiving is on the twenty-third or the thirtieth, everyone seems to be working for the great cause—a Thanksgiving dance. Everyone's running around to committee meetings, getting into cabots over bids, and having a good time in general. Well, here's hoping for bigger and better hops, friends.

Down thar in Vicksburg, Mississippi, the 171 cherubs having really been painting the town red. Reason? The boiler at Carr High broke down, made heating impossible, and thus there was no school. Whoopie! There's just no comparison between a page of French and a coke, now is there? What this country needs is a good five cent sledge-hammer sold with each boiler, don'tcha tink? Incidentally, if you got a yearning to read a good paper (besides the U-Hi Lights, of course) why just saunter in and read their paper, The Tattler. Purty good, I calls it.

Fourteen boys from Holmes High School in Covington have recently formed a swing band and what's more they have already been given a job and a couple of complements. That's going some, non? Going from the ridiculous to the sublime or from bad to worse—er sumptin, we turn to the world of sports. A parcel of the schools are starting basketball right after the Thanksgiving holidays. But you ain't heard nothing yet! Wentworth Military Academy has had a jinx put on them in the form of the "Beer Barrel Polka." In their last football game, when the Wentworthian "Dragons" were within 'he three and four yard lines and were about to score the band of the opposing team (name omitted because you couldn't pronounce it—well, all right, it's Chillicothe) let loose with the polka and according to reports, the cadets would go haywire, fumble, and lose the ball on downs. Tsk! Tsk! Our deepest sympathy to you. We hope along with you that these litle piece will soon become obsolete.

Dramatics is still holding its own oh! but definitely! In all the abodes of learning, both near and far. For a while there, McClymond's High in California was having quite a time because the hero in the play

just would not smack (meaning slap in this case) the heroine as the script demanded. After the cast worked down his morale finally he, in moment of weakness, agreed to slap her. Oh me! How I wish there was someone who would not like to slap me (especially, after this article).

Remember the nursery rhymes we had last issue? Well, in a slightly different style we hrewith and hereby present some more. Now, now, don't get excited. Remember, it's all for the cause of humanity.

Baa, baa black sheep
Have you any wool?
"Sure, what'cha think I got
Feathers?"

A bird sat on the railroad track
The train he d'd not see—
... Shredded tweed!

(Not an advertisement)
Ha! Funny, like a joke! Ah—a joke. Perhaps I should warn you but the following piece of literature is presumably a joke. Quote:

Guy: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
Gal: I don't believe they ever did.
Guy: Then where did you get the idea?

And for the last and final achievement (?)

To the cub the city editor
Said, "Get some news that can be read"

When a sardine eats a man
It's news. Go find it if you can.
As he hurried in the street

The cub was heard of to repeat:
"When the sky's in a star,
When the curb climbs a car,

When an egg lays a hen
When a pig holds a pen—"
"Did you find it?" asked the boss.

Sighed the cub, "I'm at a loss,
I saw not one thing you said,
But some fellow stretched out

dead
Tripped me and I scratched my knee

On a knife, That's why, you see
I'm late. And then some mean old crank

Running from the National Bank
Dropped a sack on my shoes
And hurt my feet. But there's
no news.

P. S. Goobyee
P. S. L'Long

Literary

(Continued from Page Two)

Finally the question of the "Clark" causes Buford to leave Ellen, because he has lost all self respect for himself, and thinks she is "drowning" him.

Ellen finally realizes her mistakes and decides to go to him. Thus, the book ends, with the question still in the air.

This is an interesting book and worthy of your attention.

Prevues

(Continued from page Two)

one regiment which came to the front with all the anticipation of youth. Every young man in it was finally killed. Lew Ayers who is the star of the picture is the last in the regiment to die. He is reaching for a butterfly when a sudden burst of machine gun fire stops him short. Because of its horrible truth every young man should see this picture, "All Quiet On The Western Front."

Lovely concord and most sacred peace doth nourish virtue, and fast friendship breed.—Spenser.

Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war.—Milton.

"To brag a little, to lose well
To crow gently if in luck,
To pay up, to own up
To shut up if beaten,
Are the virtues of a sporting man."
—Irvine "The Commentor"

HATS

Most any girl in these modern days can be happy in the fact that she has a hat which, even though another girl likes, she cannot copy. One of the newest hats out, I understand is the "Pork Pie" model. Now this little number is a concoction of feathers and felt in the form of a little bowl which, after much hair arranging and fitting sits on the back of the head perched there as if ready to jump off at the slightest notice. One of the fluffiest of these atrocities consisted (I don't know the name of this one) of a poor little innocent piece of black velvet ribbon tied into a bow and smothered by a large bunch of green ostrich feathers. This little number only cost a small item of \$9.99 and 5 mills. Milady can afford at least two like this if she wants to have individuality. Some other types of hats are the pyramid, the cream puff, and the fruit-bowl-cone with a yard of bright red ribbon for a sideline decoration. This paragraph is insured by the Mutual Life Insurance Company against any woman or girl that reads it.

All extremes are error.—The reverse of error is not truth, but error or still.—Truth lies between these extremes.—Cecil.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

Give me the benefit of your convictions, if you have any, but keep your doubts to yourself, for I have enough of my own.—Goethe.



SPORT PAGE



Wildcats Conquer Game Virginians

SIXTH WIN THIS YEAR

The University of Kentucky Wildcats, although surprised by the stubborn resistance of the West Virginia Mountaineers, scored a 13 to 6 victory over them last Saturday at Stoll field.

Kentucky kicked off and Clark, Carliss, and Seabright, the Mountaineer stars went to the Kentucky 34 before being stopped. Seabright kicked out of bounds on Kentucky's 9. Then Ermal Allen, Kentucky sophomore star, dropped behind his own goal line and fired a beautiful pass to the 50 yard line. The ball, intended for McCubbin was intercepted by Harry Clark. This tricky speedster raced to the 24 and placed West Virginia in a scoring position. In three plays they crashed to the fifteen from where Seabright attempted a field goal. His kick short, Kentucky had the ball on the 20.

Allen opened up with a 27 yard sprint through right tackle and continued with the aid of Mullins to the West Virginia 3 yard line. The Wildcats pulled a neat one here and scored on a lateral to Allen. After the kickoff West Virginia pushed Kentucky back to their own 15 on Seabright's long pass. They completed a pass from that point over the double line but the score was nullified by an off-side penalty. Then Noah Mullins, Kentucky sparkplug speared another Seabright pass on his own five and with the speed of War Admiral sped to the Mountaineers' 39. Kentucky should have scored from there and almost did by getting down to the three yard stripe. Next, the "boys from the hills" passed and ran to Kentucky's two where the half ended.

In the third fracas, Carliss broke over for the visitor's only score after Seabright had run a pass to the one foot line. Jones, Kentucky back from Louisville ran 42 yards to the opponents three where Allen again scored to complete the count at 13 to 6.

Predictions

By NELSON WOOLCOTT

Two weeks ago, I picked out six of the outstanding games in the country and tried to predict the outcome. I thought that I had it all doped out, but after the smoke of battle had cleared away, I found that I had four winners out of the six games. Kentucky and Notre Dame were picked to win but they both suffered defeats. Kentucky was beaten by Georgia Tech.

There are only four major teams that are unbeaten and untied. This select group consists of Tennessee, Cornell, Duquesne and Texas A. and M. There are quite a few teams that have been defeated once, but have good records.

Here are our predictions. Kentucky-Tennessee, November 30. Tennessee is the favorite in this traditional turkey day battle, but I think Kentucky will give the Vols all they can handle, anyway, it should prove to be a very exciting contest.

Texas A. and M.-Texas, November 30.—The Aggies have conquered every team they have met so far, and they will win again.

Duquesne-Carnegie Tech.—This is a tough one to pick, but Duquesne is unbeaten and untied so we will stick with them.

34 Students Sign To Participate In Badminton Contest

The Badminton tournament at University High started last Tuesday.

There are 17 teams entered in this tournament, each team made up of a boy and girl. Each girl had the pleasure of drawing her partner.

Mrs. Gilb paired the teams off and the schedule is on the bulletin board in the front of the school.

There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm on the part of the boys, but after they get started they will find it is an interesting and fast game. The games scheduled can be played any time the gym is vacant and both teams are willing.

You boys should not be staying away from the tournament when they have such pretty referees as they have. The referees are the gym practice teachers of Mrs. Gilb's class. Come on, boys, join in the fun and get into the tournament.

There are many pairs in this tournament and it will take a good while to find the champion. If everyone gets started playing it should not take long to see the best pairs. Many people have signed up for this tournament who have not played any games yet. To make this thing a success all the pairs should get together and start playing their games. Badminton is one of the best games for recreation that can be played.

METROPOLES WIN INTRAMURALS

Ebony Arrows Come Second

By the brilliant playing of its members, and under the able leadership of Captain Sam Papania, the Metropoles succeeded in winning the glories of the touch football division of the Senior intramurals and ending the season successfully by winning their last game over the Ebony Arrows, 31 to 24.

The Metropoles started the season out just as brilliantly as they ended it by winning their first three games, two over the Purple Pounders and one over the Ebony Arrows. Then the Ebony Arrows, under Captain Nelson Woolcott came into the spotlight by winning its next three games and gaining a one game lead over the Metropoles. Most of the games were won by the Ebony Arrows and the Metropoles in the early part of the season were won at the expense of Bedford Brown's Purple Pounders.

With the Ebony Arrows leading it was the Purple Pounders' rally which turned the tide by defeating the leaders three games. Receiving only one defeat themselves at the hands of the Purple Pounders, the Metropoles moved into first place, where they stayed until the season ended.

Because of basketball practice, intramural football ended the second week in November.

The final standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Metropoles	9	4	.692
Ebony Arrows	7	6	.538
Purple Pounders	4	9	.307

SPORT SPARKS

The Kentucky Wildcat football team suffered its first defeat this year when Georgia Tech defeated it. This was a good game but the Wildcats were decidedly outplayed. Last Saturday the Wildcats won a 13 to 6 victory over West Virginia's powerful football team. This game was close and West Va. played Kentucky a good game. West Va. had a flashy looking team with their bright blue uniforms. They also had some good players to fill these uniforms. For a while in the game it looked as if West Va. would tie or even defeat the Wildcats but Kentucky finally came through with the victory.

On Thanksgiving Day the Kentucky Wildcats will face probably the toughest football team they have faced this year when they meet the Tennessee Vols. So far Tennessee's powerhouse has not lost a game this year. In their game with Vanderbilt last Saturday, Tennessee didn't show up so well but managed to get a 13 to 0 victory. No doubt when they meet Kentucky they will be at their full strength. Although the Vols are supposed to win over the Wildcats I think Kentucky will give them a good game. If Kentucky plays good football and gets some good breaks I think they will have a chance to tie or defeat them. Otherwise Tennessee will show their power again and defeat the Wildcats.

Versailles High football team won their last game over Henry Clay High to take the C. K. C. championship. The score of this game was 9 to 6 in favor of Versailles. Versailles really had a good team this year and deserved to win the championship. Their star player, Jackson, is a good player and the University of Kentucky will do well if they can get him to play football on their team next year. Millersburg Military Institute was also undefeated in the C. K. C. conference. They won 6 conference games while Versailles won 7 which took the championship.

Up to date there are only twelve undefeated and untied college football teams in the United States. Probably the best team in the country is Tennessee. Other undefeated teams of national importance are Cornell and Duquesne. Tennessee is probably nearer to the Rose Bowl than any other of the teams.

Georgia Tech Downs Kentucky Cats 13-6

The University of Kentucky Wildcat football team was defeated by the powerful Georgia Tech eleven by a score of 13 to 6 Saturday, Nov. 11, on the Georgia Tech field in Atlanta, Ga.

This was the first defeat the Wildcats have suffered this year. Their defeat was mainly due to the aerial attacks and the tricky ground plays pulled by the Tech team. Georgia Tech made their first touchdown when they pulled an end around play and found the Kentucky boys sleeping. After this they also scored another touchdown.

Kentucky's lone score came late in the fourth quarter when a long pass was completed. They failed to kick the extra point. This play was the only real good play that the Wildcats made in the game.

Versailles Defeats Henry Clay Team

Coach Leo Shively and Captain Jun Jackson led the Versailles Yellow Jackets to a 9-6 victory and their first Central Kentucky Conference championship in history.

Most of the first quarter was a punting duel between Shu and Sloan, with neither team getting anywhere.

The second quarter found both teams kicking again neither one making any scoring threat. Later in that period Henry Clay made its only first down in the opening half. It was made by Kessinger.

In the second half Day kicked off. The ball was taken by Craig and brought up to the 30 yard stripe. On the first play Craig fumbled and the Blue Devils recovered at that point. Sloan and Kessinger picked up a first down at the 15. Then the two alternated to the one yard stripe. From there Kessinger took it over the goal. Kessinger's place kick was low and wide.

But the Jackets had just begun their fight. After taking the next kickoff Shu punted to Sloan. Two plays later, Brown intercepted a pass on the 31. The remainder of the third period found each team punting once. After picking up a first down on the 42, Shu punted to Sloan on his goal line. In an attempt to circle would be tacklers he was caught behind his own goal for a safety. They made the score 6-2 in favor of the Devils.

Kicking from his 20, Day booted to Jackson who returned the kick to the 42 yard marker. Dennis shot a pass to Shu who snagged the ball for a first down on the 20. Jackson hit the line twice and gained another first down on the seven. Three plays later he went over for the Jacket's lone touchdown. Shu's placement was perfect.

This clinched the C. K. C. for Versailles.

Blue Devils Top Somerset Squad 38-6

Henry Clay's football team ended their season Friday, November 17, by defeating Somerset's Briar Jumpers by a score of 38-6 on Somerset's field.

Early in the first quarter, the Devil's recovered a fumble on Somerset's 16-yard line. From there they drove over the goal for their first touchdown.

In the second quarter the Devils again recovered a fumble on Somerset's 16-yard line and from there drove for a second touchdown. Kessinger intercepted a pass late in the second period and raced 55 yards for a third touchdown.

In the third quarter the Jumpers started to rally. Their defense stiffened and their aerial attack worked for a score. As this period was about to end Kessinger again intercepted a pass and got to the Somerset 5-yard line. They then made their fourth touchdown from this position.

In the last quarter Wilford intercepted a pass and raced 35 yards to score. Sloan kicked the extra point. The Devils last touchdown drive was started by an interception which took them to the Somerset 10-yard line. From there Sloan and Kessinger carried the ball over for the final score.

Henry Clay made nine first downs to the Jumpers' five. Henry Clay won by a large margin and ended their season with a victory. This was the fifth C. K. C. victory this year with only one loss. This victory placed Henry Clay third in the C. K. C. race.

U-Hi Basketeers Practice Hard

27 Boys Out For Team

The University High basketeers have now gotten this year's basketball practice well under way. After three weeks of hard practice the ball club is beginning to show definite improvement.

At the present time there are about twenty-seven boys out for the team. Out of this twenty-seven, ten boys will be picked for the varsity, which consists of the first and second string. The rest will fight it out for the "B" team. For the last three weeks practice has mostly centered around fundamentals, specially shooting. Also heavy scrimmages have taken place almost every day, probably to give them the feel of the ball. Coach Kemper has worked out a group of plays and has taught them to the boys, so that now most of the scrimmages are built up around the plays.

The varsity will probably be made up of the remaining four boys who played last year, plus the likely cadets from the last year's "B" team or Junior High team.

Those who are out from the Senior class are Papania, McGaughey, Woolcott, and Brown, who are all lettermen. Peak, Botts, Miller, B. Meyer, Buddy Reed, and McFarlan were all on the "B" team. From the Junior class there is M. Meyers, Gabbert, Wachs, Dupre, Arnsperger, Morris, Robie, Hockaday, and Rogers, who were mostly all on the "B" team. The sophomores out are Bill Reed, Buckley, Shely, Embry, Bucher, Huey, and Wagers, who were all on the Junior High team except Wagers, who was on Morton Junior High.

Later on, the varsity will probably scrimmage or have practice games with fraternities and independent teams at the University of Kentucky. The first game of the season will be played on December 8th with Berry, who is a new rival of the Purples.

Cowgill's Rams Are Undefeated In Jr. Intramurals

At the end of seven weeks of play in the Jr. Intramurals, the Rams, led by Billy Cowgill are in the lead by three games.

They have won three games and suffered no defeats. The Tigers, led by Lawrence Hammett, and the Wildcats, led by Harry Gorham are battling it out for second place, each with one win and two losses.

Trailing along in last place with no wins and three losses are Jackie Fields' Lions. The attendance of the players at these games have been rather small and several large scores have been run up, particularly the Rams 69 to 0 victory over the Lions who had only four men on the field during the game. Although the teams appear to be a little unevenly matched, they put up good battles anyway, and any game might be an upset. It looks as if no one is going to catch the Rams though, as they run rough-shod over everything.

The standings of the teams at the end of seven weeks play follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rams	3	0	1.000
Tigers	1	2	.333
Wildcats	1	2	.333
Lions	0	3	.000

SCHOOL TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Friday, December 15, Is Date
Set For Christmas Shindig;
Over 300 Students And
Guests Expected To Attend

Seniors To Have Charge;
Blue & White To Play

As the year 1939 comes to an end and another Christmas rolls around the University High School will open the holiday season with their annual Christmas dance on Friday, December 15th, from 9 to 12 in the school gymnasium.

Three hundred attractive bids in the Christmas colors, red and white, with small red pencils attached, have been issued to the students of the senior high school and their friends, who wish to attend the dance.

To further carry out the yuletide season and the Christmas spirit the gymnasium will be decorated with lighted Christmas trees, cedar, and mistletoe.

Mus'c for th's gala occasion, the highlight of the University High Christmas program, will be furnished by the eleven piece Blue and White orchestra.

As has been the custom in the past, this year's Christmas dance will be chaperoned by those members of the faculty who are in direct contact with the students of the senior high school. They are: Dr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, Miss Mary West, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seay, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kempner, Miss Grace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffler, Miss Anna B. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kuracheck, and Mr. Leslie Betz.

The committees for this dance and their members are: Bids, Jane Dan'el, Buddy Reed, Esther Friedman; Invitations, Sarah McIner, chairman, Ernestine Fish, Lewis Swain; Lights, David Trapp, chairman, Harry Miller, Fred Rogers, Music, Seth Botts, chairman, Nelson Woolcott, Nixie Peak; Decorations, Bob Meyer, chairman, all other members of the senior class.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

In the proof that was submitted for the last issue of the U-Hi Lights, there was a glaring typographical error, or maybe it wasn't such an error after all. Anyway, in the article on the trip to Eastern Kentucky, Mr. Keffler was referred to as "cuite teacher" in mathematics and chemistry.

At Hi-Y Monday, Dr. Ranie gave an interesting talk on the laws of success.

Tomorrow the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association will be held at the University of Kentucky. Several of our staff members will attend.

To all who attended the Girl Reserve dance Friday night, came that feeling some what akin to that of a sardine. So much so that I wondered if the Girl Reserves were running a canning factory or a dance.

A message from our editor: Turn your articles in on time or else—Take your humble correspondent for example, an excellent example, for my articles are in regularly on Wednesday. At least I'm regular about it.

Noted Speakers Talk At Meeting Of Hi-Y Group

Delegates Report On Trip

On November 20, 1939, Dr. Ecton of the Calvary Baptist Church spoke before the members of the Hi-Y at their meeting on East Main Street, Lexington. Dr. Ecton's speech comprised one of the three interesting speeches which have been given in the last three meetings.

About two weeks before this the members selected four boys to represent them at the district conference at Nicholasville on December 23, 24, and 25. On December 27 these four delegates related the story of their visit to the conference. As Nelson Woolcott couldn't go, Nixie Peak, John Dupre, Billy Gabbert, and Sam Papania were the four delegates who went. On Friday, the delegates registered and that evening they went to a party given by the Girl Reserves, at which, as all the delegates said,

"We had a swell time!"

On Saturday morning, the members went to discussion groups to discuss the problems which accompany all Hi-Y meetings, and Saturday night they attended a banquet. Sunday Mr. Peck gave a very interesting speech. Mr. Warren, State Secretary of the Hi-Y, spoke before our chapter on the same evening that our delegates reported on their interesting three days at Nicholasville.

On the fourth of December, the Hi-Y heard a talk by Dr. Rainey, of the Mount Horeb Church.

University High Celebrates With Xmas Program

On Thursday, December 14, the University High School will hold its annual Christmas program in the school auditorium. This program is being jointly directed by Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, the dramatics teacher, and Miss Leila Mason, singing instructor of the school. Students selected to participate in the exercises will be drawn from the glee club and the dramatics class.

The glee clubs, both boys, and girls, and mixed, are practicing Christmas songs in preparation for the event under the direction of Miss Mason and Mr. Donald Alton, boys' glee club instructor.

In addition to participation by the glee clubs, there will be a reader, Bob Meyer, and a narrator, Edith Conant.

Individual solos will be sung by Anne Cowgill whose selection will be "The Lord's Prayer," and Jeanne Vallee.

The trio, composed of Jeanne Vallee, Emily Knight, and Anne Cowgill, will sing a group of three numbers.

Dramatics class students participating in the construction work are as follows: Stained glass windows—Kenneth Miller, John Mulder, Sam Papania, Susan Randall, Edith Conant, Jane McConnell, Julia Foley, Fritzie Liebel, Arthur McFarlan, Jane Thomas, Mary Jo Whitehouse, and Dooney McGahey. The large window is being constructed by Fred Rogers, Nelson Woolcott, Susie Stoll, Audrey Koppel, and Seth Botts. The lighting is in the charge of David Trapp, George Rogers, and Lewis Sawin. The stage committee is composed of Jeanne Vallee, Susie Stoll, and John Mulder.

Journalism Department Is Press Conference Host

Dramatics Class To See Massey

WILL VISIT WLW

On January 6, the dramatics class of the University High School will make its initial trip of the year to Cincinnati. The play that the class, under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, has chosen to see is "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey, who is coming direct from Hollywood, where he has just finished work in the movie production of the same name. According to Mrs. Miller, interested members of Junior English have also been invited to accompany the dramatics class. The group will leave early Saturday morning in order that they may be able to go through the studios of WLW and the National Broadcasting Company which are located in the Twin City.

PECK PROPOSES HISTORY TRIP

To Observe Inauguration

Miss Anna B. Peck, critic teacher in History at University High has planned to chaperone the American History class on a trip to Frankfort to observe the inauguration of governor-elect Keen Johnson. Miss Peck has not missed an inaugural ceremony since she has been teaching at University High. Mr. J. S. Mitchell will also accompany the group.

Events included on the day's program will be the inaugural address of Governor Johnson and the administration of the oath of office to the new elected state officers. Preparations are being made in Frankfort for the largest crowd ever to attend a Kentucky governor's inauguration.

Inter-Club Council Entertains Reserves With Formal Dance

On Friday night, December 1st, the members of the Inter-Club Council entertained with a formal dance for the Girl Reserves of Lafayette, Henry Clay, and University High Schools. The dance was held in the YWCA auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by a five piece orchestra, the Swingettes.

The bids were given out by the president of each Girl Reserve Club. Each Girl Reserve was permitted to ask a date for the dance. The auditorium was attractively decorated in the Girl Reserve colors, blue and white, and carried out in the Christmas theme.

The chaperons included the sponsors of the various clubs and the mothers and fathers of the Inter-Club Council members, and Miss Barbara Brown, Girl Reserve Secretary.

The officers of the Inter-Club Council are: Betty Fitzhugh, president; Mary Curtis, vice-president; Anne Bryant, secretary; Josephine Horbole, treasurer.

Gym Instructor Conducts Class On Good Posture

To Be Held For Upper Class
Girls On Wednesday; Purpose
Is To Correct Faulty Posture.

Mrs. Gibb, girls' physical education teacher, has organized a posture class for the girls in the three upper classes of the high school. This class is held every Wednesday from twelve to twelve-thirty. The next meeting will be the fourth one since it has begun.

The main purpose of this class is to correct faulty posture by muscle toning. The class does exercises to help circulation. Since there is little time at school for these exercises, those who complain of being too fat, too thin, or too short are given special work to do at home. Instead of just doing exercises, they do them by means of games.

Mrs. Gibb also is very anxious to help anyone who is not in her class. She suggests that they come to see her if they are bothered about their posture or weight in any way. She has special mimeographed sheets for the different types of exercises. So if you want to keep healthy, apply the following: Stand straight there; look up, not down. Realize your height and the world will rebound. By sensing your health, vitality, and charm. Others may their posture view with alarm.

Varied Programs To Be Presented In Convocation

The programs to be presented in convocation in the near future are as follows:

December 7—A musical program will be presented by student teachers. Miss Catadoris will be in charge.

December 15—On this date we shall have our annual Christmas program.

January 5—Anne Cowgill will entertain us with a program of vocal selections.

January 12—The election of five percent of the senior class into the National Honor Society.

January 27—Assistant principal J. S. Mitchell will talk on the first program of the second semester.

February 2—The eight grade will have charge of the program with students participating.

February 9 or 16—The Dramatics will present a play.

February 23—English 10 will present a program growing out of the unit on Kentucky Literature.

Additional programs planned for spring convocations are: Ben Ferrier who will speak to us in costume. The basketball awards will be given after the season is over. Then also the National Honor Society will initiate its new members. Mrs. Miller has planned to have editors from our local newspapers to tell us some of the high spots of their work.

Round Table Discussions On Program For Friday; Student Papers To Be Judged Saturday.

300 Delegates Expected

On Friday, December 8, Kentucky High School Press Association will hold its annual meeting under the auspices of the Department of Journalism of the University of Kentucky. Last year the convention was held in Louisville through the co-operation of the University of Louisville.

Registration will take place Friday morning in McVey Hall. Miss Vera Gillespie, secretary of the Department of Journalism, will be in charge, assisted by Journalism students. During the registration period the assignments for the reporters for the special edition of the Kentucky will also be obtained. For those who register early Friday morning the University Publicity Bureau has arranged a short tour of the University of Kentucky campus. The tour will begin at 9 a.m.

The main feature of the convention is the roundtable discussions that are to be held in the various rooms of McVey Hall. There are fourteen of these discussion groups that are under the direction of a selected member school. A few of the topics and the schools in charge follows: Finding and Getting the News, Tighman High School; Writing Better News Copy, Falmouth High School; Editorials and Editorial Columns, Henry Clay High School; Gossip and Humor Columns, Atherton High School; Making Up an Attractive Page, Mt. Sterling High School. The reason that these discussions are so important is that the schools in the Association are anxious to learn how other schools go about publishing their papers. University High School will have charge of the discussion on Headlines and Copyreading. Included in the discussions that are to be held Friday will be roundtables for sponsors and editors.

Also on the program for Friday is a luncheon, a tea at Maxwell Place, home of President McVey, the annual convention banquet Friday night followed by the convention dance, and the publication of the special edition of the Kernel. The meeting will be concluded Saturday morning with critical roundtables for examination of papers submitted for rating. There will be a general session of all delegates and the convention will adjourn at noon.

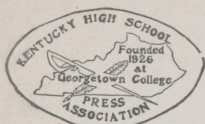
Miss Anna B. Peck Attends Annual Meeting Of National Council

Miss Anna B. Peck, critic teacher in history at the University High School attended the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, which was held at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City on November twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

Miss Peck is one of the contributors to the Tuttle Yearbook of the National Council for the Social Studies, "In Service Growth of Social Studies Teachers." The chapter which Miss Peck has written is entitled "New Departures in Professional Courses." At this meeting, Miss Peck took part in a panel discussion based on the current yearbook.

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Nancy Jean Tutt	Lella Nichols
Betsy Knapp	Betty Ann Ginocchio
Marion Pirkey	Dorothy Knight
Mary Beal Myler	Billy Mac Rhodes
Carolyn Thomas	Marie Thompson
Ann Cowgill	Dan Marshall
Fred Wachs	Nelson Woolcott
Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year"

Well students, and all others that should happen to be reading this paper, it is the last issue to go to press before the Christmas Vacation, so we'll cordially wish you a very happy and pleasant New Year. Eighteen days from now you will all be celebrating Christmas and we hope you shall all be very happy during your three weeks vacation. As a climax, or probably as a climax to this nice vacation in exactly six days after Christmas you will be celebrating new year.

On Saturday night you will probably be sitting, watching the clock climb toward the midnight hour. At 12 o'clock you will rush father time onward with the passing of an old year and the coming of a new year. The old year, usually pictured as an old man with a cane or a sythe will quietly slip away while the new year pictured by a small baby will be boisterously, greeted by you all. Everyone will be hoping that the young new year will be prosperous and happy for you all. Everyone will celebrate the coming of the new year with the hope of happiness and peace.

Peace for the Nations of Europe at war, peace and happiness for the people who have been hurt by the destructiveness of war.

At exactly one minute after twelve midnight Saturday night or Sunday morning the new year of 1941 will be in full swing, time will march on and nothing may stop it, so let us make our New Year resolutions and among them add a few that you will keep and that will go to make this world a better place in which to live.

So in the last U-Hi Lights ever to be printed in the year 1939, student teachers, all of the regular teachers, our principal and the members of the staff, our editor, reporters, and the rest, we wish you a very merry Christmas and a very happy New Year. As for the staff of this paper we would like to thank all our reporters and others who have so helpfully contributed to this paper in 1939.

Again we wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Note: The following editorial has been reprinted again and again since 1897 and never fails to meet with a timely response due to its genuine sentiment.

Is There A Santa Claus?

Just before Christmas, 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon, eight years old, asked the Editor of the New York Sun, to answer her doubts about Santa Claus. Her letter and the editor's answer—which we print below, are among the classics of journalism.

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell the truth: Is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think nothing can be done which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of our's, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know what they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen or unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

EASY TO SAY "I LOVE YOU"

Italian: "Vi amo."
French: "Je t' Aime."
German: "Ich liebe dich."
Arabian: "Bahabbek."
Armenian: "Yes Kee Seeren Kez."
Chinese: "Ona Nfai Ni."
Danish: "Jeg holder of dem."
Portuguese: "En Vas Aime."
Russian: "Ja Vas Lionbliou."
Spanish: "Te Quiero."
Hawaiian: "Nui Kouou Aloha No Oe."
Dutch: "Ik Bemin U."
Egyptian: "N'Achqeb."
Polish: "Kacham Cie."
Greek: "Sas Aghapo."
U-High: "Isle of View."

WE AND THEY

Ah snow! Ah sleigh-bells! Ah Christmas trees! Ah Christmas lights! Ah Santa Clause! Ah yuletide! Ah phooey, this is going too far. But no stuff, friends, Christmas is right around the corner. Puts me in mind of a poem I once heard.

The wind it blew
The snow it snow
Right purty, h'aint it? Well, it serves its purpose, anyway. But speaking of Christmas, isn't it a relief to know that (quote) "Christmas comes but once a year?" (unquote). What if somebody had written something like "Thanks-giving comes but once a year?" What would have happened then? One of our dear correspondents has issued forth from a brain-storm and has submitted these ideas which I submit on to you (anything to get rid of them). Pat Pending Inventions:

1. Stockings to match the skin so runs won't show.

2. Sand-paper all bananas so the citizen won't slip.

3. Radio teachers so that you could turn them off.

4. A keyless typewriter so that when you make a mistake it won't matter anyway.

Well, of course we don't want to discourage the lad but maybe he would do better as a street-cleaner. As the fond mother said, "When Johnnie gets into things he shouldn't, I quickly switch his attention." Sez we, "Switch his what?" I guess it's all right though.

Now, my chickadees, we turn our minds, what minds we have, to a very momentous question. The solemnity of this thing overwhelms me. A new department is about to be added to our fair column. Well, since I've gone this far I might as well get it over with. Classified Ads

For Rent—One needle. Wishing won't make it sew.

Wanted—Any and all information concerning the whereabouts of that "Little Man Who Wasn't There." I didn't see him again last night.

Light-house keeping—Wanted by a man always in the dark.

That's all the ads for the time being. It's a sigh of relief or merely the wind whistling around a corner?

But have you heard the latest philosophizing? Derived from an unknown source thank goodness, it goes something like this:
"Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him take it: who wants athlete's foot anyway?"

While on the subject of philosophy, we might as well give you this example, too:

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

And then there's the person that gives this advice:

"If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck."

Hm! Taint the way I heard it! But now for the supreme, super-colossal achievement. "Ah Woe"—a la Shakespeare:

Ah, woe is me that I again should come

To English vainly chewing "chewing gum"

Alas! Alack! My head with sorrow bowed

As one who, in disgrace, beneath a cloud

With footsteps slow, remorseful, children sore

Resolving in my heart to chew no more

I hie me, at command, to cast away

The chewing gum I've cherished thru the day.

Ah! Woe is me! My idle teeth and tongue

Long vainly for the task they had begun

Yet more than this—unkindest cut of all

Is the assurance that my grads will fall

Ah me! Alas! and Prithee, lack a day

I'm flunking out the darn stuff, anyway.

Well that's all folks. Joyeux Noel, Buon Natal, Base Festa—in other words "Merry Christmas" to you all.

they put cold cream all over my face.

Then they put in out in front of a thing which they called a movie pitcher camera. There was a man behind it, cranking it. Looked sorta like he was makin' ice cream with it, turnin' the crank like that. After that Mr. De la Franzworth told me I was a pitcher star. All I had to do, he says is to put my thousand dollars in his company so's he can make a pitcher of me. Them girls is sure purty. My, my!

Signed,
Herkimer Hallwiggles
(The Pitcher Star)

No Address
Los Angeles, Cal.
December 6, 1939

Oh, Ma,

I have been a victim of cruel circumstances (printer's note: This means circumnavigation) (copy-readers note: It does not either) (printer's note: Well what does it mean) (copyreader's note: Darned if I know). Mr. de la Franzworth's real name is Finfather, and he is a criminal (criminal). My money is gone, Mr. Finfather is gone, my three sweethearts are gone (and so are six boxes of candy), and I can't get this cold cream off my face. I think it's tar. Shoot the money to me mom, girl, I'm comin' home.

Signed,
Herkimer Hallwiggles
(plain)

SUPPORT
THE
PURPLES

KERKIMER HALLWIGGLE OUT WEST

Hotel De Stevenson
December 1, 1939
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Ma,

Well sir, believe et or not, I done won the contest. I am now the best gosh darned hoop roller in the United States. And Ma, the prize is a trip out to HOLLYWOOD where the movie stars are. Oh, Mama!

Signed,
Herkimer Hallwiggles
(The Hooproller)

Alcazar Hotel
Hollywood, Cal.
December 4, 1939

Dear Ma,

I am a actor. I am going to be a pitcher star. Mr. De la Franzworth says so. When I got to Hollywood Mr. De la Franzworth met me at the station. When I told him how that I won the trip and a thousand dollars he right off began to say how good I could be as a actor. Then he took me to a studio which is a place which has got a lot of big barns on it. I couldn't see what was in em but I figger it's hay. There sure is a lot of purty girls here. I have fell in love with about three of them who Mr. De la Franzworth seems to know. I think I'll just stay out here. Well, anyhow, then Mr. De la Franzworth took me to his office. He said I was goin' to have a screen test. Somebody gave me a costume and then before I could stop em

Social and Personal

The Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves of Lexington gave its annual dance at the Y. W. C. A. on December 1 from eight to twelve. The music was supplied by the Swingettes. Students from University High, Henry Clay, and Lafayette High Schools were present.

Miss Susie Stoll entertained Miss Lucy Meyer, Mr. Bob Meyer and Mr. Sandy Maury at dinner on December 2 at her home.

Mrs. Sherman E. Miller returned from the hospital to her home after a tonsil operation on December 1. She returned to school December 4.

The annual University High School Christmas Dance will be held in the school gymnasium on December 15. The dance has been arranged by the Senior class. The music will be supplied by the Blue and White orchestra led by Bosco Wisner. The faculty and parents will be the chaperones. About three hundred bids have been sent out.

The basketball team of University High will open its season on December 8, with a game at Berry High School.

Miss Tilly Talbert entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Talbert at 250 North Mill St., on December 1. The guests were Misses Pat Griffin, Mary Simpson, Sally Buckner, Martha McKinley, Juliet Combs and Messrs. Sammy Huey, Toggy Stewart, Billy Mac Rhoades, Hall Hollingsworth, Allen Lipscomb, Guthrie Marks, Mat Meyers, Waller Squires, and Allen Cloyd. Mr. Tom Baldwin from Richmond was also a guest. Favors for the girls were corsages of roses and baby's breath. For the boys there were boutonnieres. The chaperones were Miss Talbert's grandmother and parents.

Miss Emily Knight will entertain with a dinner party at her home on December 9. The guests will be Misses Jane McConnell, Ellen O'Bannon, Lelia Nichols, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Susan Randall, Dorothy Knight, and Messrs. Lewis Saw-

in, George Rogers, John Mulder, Ed Johnstone, Howell Harris and Jim Harris.

The Apple Pi Club of Henry Clay High School will give its annual Christmas dance on December 23 at the Phoenix hotel.

Mr. John Osborn from Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Professor and Mrs. Charles Knapp at their home on McDonald Avenue.

Miss Edith Conant will give a holiday tea at Steele's Run Farm on December 19. Miss Patty Caudill of Morehead, Ky., will be her guest at the time. There will be about 150 guests.

Miss Sally Buckner, Miss Niesje Wilder and Miss Mary Simpson will give a formal dance at the Y. W. C. A. ballroom on December 22.

Miss Polly Van Buren gave an informal party at her home in Woodford county on Saturday, December 2.

The Guignol Theater presents its second production of the season with "Volpone" starring Mr. Clarence Geiger as Mosca; Mrs. Daisy Pearce Stirn as Celia; and Mr. Sam Nichols as Volpone. The play opened on December 4.

Miss Ann Odor, practice-teacher in Junior English, was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Kentucky.

The K. H. S. P. A. Conference will be held on December the eighth at McVey Hall at the University of Kentucky. Delegates from high schools all over the state will meet for discussion on headlines, copy-reading, pictorial design, getting the news, editorials and editorial columns, and gossip and humor columns. There will be a luncheon following the morning discussion and the annual banquet and dance will be held Friday night. The delegates from University High are G. B. Brown, N'lie Peak, Mildred Miller, E.ther Friedman, Billy Gahbert John Dupre, Carroll Robie, and Fred Wach. G. B. Brown will be a reporter on the special edition of the "Kentucky Kernel."

PREVUES

Well, all you movie goers, here I am again, so let us see what is going on at the shows this weekend. At the Ben Ali is Paramount's "Rulers of the Sea." Frank Lloyd, that producer-director whose particular forte is the sea, here uses Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and George Bancroft to distinct advantage in a rousing, historical story of the first Atlantic crossing in a steam-driven boat. The feeling of absolute authenticity, the water-front atmosphere, and the dialogue, traditionally lusty, are all extremely successful, and the cast works beautifully at designated tasks. Fairbanks plays the young mate who has faith in steam and its power over sail; Will Fyffe is superb as the Scotsman who invents steam motors. Margaret Lockwood, as Fyffe's daughter, is appealing, with Bancroft playing a die-hard sailing skipper. You probably will be annoyed at the ending, but it has great shock power.

At the Kentucky this week-end is that Professor of Swing, Kay Kyser, in "That's Right Your Wrong." Adolphe Menjou is also good in his part.

May Robson, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Moroni Olsen furnish the hilarious comedy, with Lucille Ball and Dennis O'Keefe bringing in romance. Besides that grand swing band of Kay Kyser's you will hear Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish Kabibble, and "The College of Musical Knowledge." All in all, this is one film which should be on every movie goers lists. Don't you think so?



To those who have read and enjoyed Miss Ferber's many other writings, this will be of double interest. With a good sense of humor and a tolerant attitude, she has written her autobiography for the whole world to see, read, and enjoy.

She has had an interesting, if not a spectacular, life. Her mother without doubt has been the strongest factor in her family life. Miss Ferber's early years were spent in the middle west, Appleton, Wisconsin. At seventeen she was a reporter on the Appleton Daily Crescent, leaving there in a year or so to storm the Big City, Milwaukee.

When her health failed she returned home, losing all interest in things until she again took to writing, this time fiction. Thus began an inspiring climb to the position which she now holds as one of the best American writers of fiction.

Some time after the death of her father, her mother, and the two girls, moved to Chicago where she continued her career of fiction writing. Some years later she made her first trip to New York, where she met the men who had published her books. In the latter half of the book she discusses her trips abroad, and her life as a playwright.

In general way, her autobiography might also be considered a portrait of the life and struggle of Jewish people in the midwest in the early years of this century.

Even if you don't like biography or autobiography, I can still advise you to read A Peculiar Treasure.



By ONE AND TWOEY

Reviewing the past two weeks we find that things have actually begun to pick up around here but it is mostly unfit to print, as usual. Some of the boys decided to aid Dupie in performing a strip-tease so they proceeded to remove his pants. Tsk! Tsk!

The dramatics class may have lost the play contest but they did have fun. Those bus trips always did furnish food for scandal (?) so Frizze and Fred Rogers didn't let us down. The class must be getting modest because one member ventured to say there was too much of an audience. Seth Botts protected himself by slinging a huge knife around or maybe he was just trying to cut down competition. More good news is that the senior class is going to Frankfort on the twelfth for the governor's inauguration.

One of our professors was giving a course in dancing on the side last week and it was very, very good.

Marvin Meyers spent one period writing to "Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable," then he tore up the letter. Too bad because it sounded good. By the way, Marvin didn't even make an attempt to be subtle while he was expressing his opinion on U-High girls. No one seems to have noticed any of them clamoring for attention from you bud!

You have heard of mixed nuts, well, it was mixed dates for the Girl Reserve dance and the Christmas dance. Wonder how it all came out; but if they're happy, it sounded like a fine thing. It seems that some of these same "stoogeys" went out to count some pigs—one night. Three of them agreed there were eighteen but "Sissie" only counted seven. Maybe that's as far as she can count. The hit songs that night were "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" echoed by "Have Mercy."

It remains a mystery how and why some of the couples who were double dating decided to separate after the dance. Most probably Edith could solve this one faster than Sherlock.

We are almost like the three monkeys, see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil—don't even think it, but it did seem queer when someone walked up on Sonny and Ewing and they insisted on the "guest" remaining.

Eileen O'Banion was going around with a long face the other day exclaiming "Isn't it awful to be in love with a ninth grade boy?" Well, not so very!

While Mrs. Miller, minus her tonsils, was trying to persuade Susie Stoll to go on the stage as a career, Susie replied that all she wanted to do in life was to get married! Wow! That's career enough. Dan Marshall thought he could persuade her to be in a radio play so maybe he could stretch the point.

Biology is going to be a very popular course from now on. They took a field trip to the Lexington Water Plant, known better to youse guys as the reservoir.

Emmett Logan is wandering around in a fog (nothing new) because someone or two is beating his time with Lelia Nichols.

Now that it is all went and gone it all came out that since Preston didn't have a Hi-Y pin he borrowed Dupie's to give to Iva. But now Preston's has arrived and they are both back to their original owners. Good business I call it. Lucy Meyer and Preston are just about to make up and be friends again. Here's hoping they do.

With a bit of a tweet, tweet, cherrio, good luck Purples, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. I bid you all goodbye until 1940. Hi-yo Silver!

Inauguration Of Governor

On Tuesday, December the 12th 1939, Governor Johnson shall be inaugurated as the "Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky." After asking different students why the Governor is to be inaugurated on Tuesday, many answers were given. Two were, "The Governor is always inaugurated on the second Tuesday in December," and another was, "He is always inaugurated on the 12th of December."

In Sec. 148 of the Kentucky Constitution it is stated that "All elections of the state, county, city, town, or district officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

Sec. 73, "The Governor shall commence the execution of the duties of his office on the fifth Tuesday succeeding his election, and shall continue in the election thereof until his successor shall have qualified."

The oath of office that Gov. Johnson will take on Tuesday shall be as follows.

I do solemnly swear (or affirm as the case may be) that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and be faithful and true to the Commonwealth of Kentucky so long as I continue a citizen thereof, and that I will faithfully execute, to the best of my ability the office of Governor according to law; and that I do further solemnly swear (or affirm) that since the adoption of the present constitution, I, being a citizen of this state, have not fought a duel with deadly weapons within the state nor out of it, nor have I accepted a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons, nor have I acted as a second in carrying a challenge, nor aided or assisted any person thus offending, so help me God.

Anna Maria Muth

It was the first day of December and little Anna Maria Muth was very happy because just that morning her mother had received a letter from her father, who was in New York, telling them that he had earned enough money so that they could come and live in the United States and be free from all the talk of war.

Anna Maria had not seen her father for eight years, because he had left their home in Poland to go to America and make some money. It had been hard, at Christmas when all the other children had both their father and mother to make them happy. But this Christmas it would be different because the boat Anna Maria and her mother were taking would get to America the day before Christmas.

On the boat life was not easy because there were lots of people who were trying to get to this free country and away from the constant threat of war. The cabins were hot and smelly so little Anna Maria spent a lot of her time on deck, but she couldn't have any fun because she could only speak German.

When Anna Maria got to New York she was going to learn English, but she and her mother had had to work so hard that they had not thought of the trouble they might have because they knew her father would be there to help them.

They had very little trouble when they arrived and they got the cab just as they had been told to do and gave the driver the piece of paper with the address on it. The cab took them through the center of town and there were Christmas decorations everywhere but Anna Maria didn't see them. She was still looking at the letter in her mother's hand. It said that her father had died three days ago.

dear diary...

Dear Diary,

It's hard to realize that Christmas is nearly here. Seems as though it was just yesterday that we were bawling the fact that we were forced to return to school. Worthy of note is the motto some of the the junior girls have adopted. If you should possibly be interested, I'll confide to you, Diary, that it has to do with the fact that men are "vicious beasts and should be avoided." Don't blame me for that sentiment.

Overhead in Junior English Class: Elaine died of a heart disease, and Queen Guinevere left Arthur to go into a monastery. In commenting on the Idylls of the King, Marvin announced that "it takes courage to play around with another man's wife."

There is a mystery, or perhaps I should say there was a mystery the other day, in the Senior Class. It seems that a picture of one of the glamor boys disappeared and a certain charming young lady was suspected. If you care to know any more you may do your own sleuthing; I don't care to risk my neck.

Well, I had a sneaking suspicion that they are rather queer over in France, but I wasn't aware that they "hatched" their donkeys until the other day.

Susie returned from Culver sporting some good-looking jewelry. (P. S. There are some wild tales going around about her weekend in Culver, but she denies most of them.)

By small installments we are at last learning what the attraction at dancing school is for our charming damsels. Just ask one and she'll spill everything, if she is provoked enough, about the others. After that the others will retaliate. All in all one can assemble a pretty complete picture.

I herewith and hereby, and so on and so forth, announce my nomination for the school's most popular and convenient song, "Oh Johnny." We should ask a trio composed of Esther, Mary Jo, and Betty Brown to entertain us with a rendition of that classical composition in con- vocation sometime soon.

Poor domestic Mrs. Miller was so worried about her dear little Fouchie the other day that she had to send two investigators to see if her canary had or had not been overcome by gas.

While wandering through Miss Anderson's room the other day we discovered a series of notes in two of our dignified seniors set forth their views on the associate editor. Among other things he is a "Whisker Boy." Also set forth in the epistles are like views on the so-called columnist who occupies part of the front page.

Since the Dramatics Class has finished and presented their masterpiece, A Message From Khufu, some of their escapades can now be brought to light. One of the most notable is the tale of how Mrs. Miller's young stage designer, D. Trapp, walked into the Department of Buildings and Grounds and walked off with a set of steps, taking them to our auditorium, and then announcing that he was going to saw them in half. When urgently queried as to the source of said steps by all the stage crew, he confessed. This necessitated a visit by Mr. Crutcher. (Probably from what the students sent to ask him if the steps might be kept by the Dramatic Class said, Mr. Crutcher had visions of David walking off with no less than the Student Union Building.) Later, after permission to use the steps had been granted, someone inquired if it hadn't been stealing. After some thought, the culprit replied that he hadn't stolen anything, only "appropriated."

Dear Diary, it is almost Christmas and therefore we must need to say good-bye until after the joyous holidays.



SPORT PAGE



PURPLES OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON AGAINST BERRY

U-HI CAGERS DRILL FOR GAME; ATHENS IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

University High School will open its basketball season Friday, December 8, when they play the Berry High School cagers on the latter's floor at Berry, Ky. The game will be called about 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

So far this year not much is known about the Berry team although they will probably be a good team. Last year Berry High was the first team to upset the strong Picadome team but was defeated in a second game. Because of this Berry should have a good team this year and U-Hi will have a tough game. Berry will probably have played other games before this while it will be U-Hi's first.

On the other hand U-Hi has four letter men back who should show up pretty well. Altogether U-Hi has about 26 players, 10 of whom will be on the A team and the rest on the B team. The U-Hi basketballers have been practicing for about five weeks and have shown much improvement. They have had several practice games and have shown much improvement in each game. The opposing team has been made up of University of Kentucky students who are in a gym class.

This is the first time University High has ever played Berry High. Other than the game on Friday U-Hi will play Berry again January 19, but this time the game will be played at U-Hi. These two games with Berry are to replace the games lost when Picadome and Bryan Station combined to form Lafayette High.

U-Hi's second game is with Athens High on the Athens floor. This game will be played Tuesday, December 12. U-Hi should win this game but will have a hard fight. Last year Athens didn't win a game but they have improved this year.

U-Hi's schedule is as follows:
Berry, Dec. 8 there
Athens, Dec. 12 there
LaFayette, Jan. 9 there
Athens, Jan. 12 U-Hi
Wilmore, Jan. 16 U-Hi
Berry, Jan. 19 there
Nicholasville, Jan. 26 U-Hi
Versailles, Jan. 30 U-Hi
Clark Co. Hl, Feb. 6 U-Hi
Mt. Sterling, Feb. 9 U-Hi
LaFayette, Feb. 13 U-Hi
Nicholasville, Feb. 16 U-Hi
Frankfort, Feb. 20 U-Hi
Wilmore, Feb. 23 there
Tournament.

Predictions

By NELSON WOOLCOTT

As the regular football season has come to an end, and there are but a few games left to be played, this will be my last chance to improve my record. So far, I have picked six out of ten games.

Here are my selections for the remaining games:

Tennessee-Auburn—The Vols are headed for Pasadena and Auburn has not had a very good season, so Tennessee will win rather easily although there is always a chance for an upset.

Southern Methodist-Rice—These teams are fairly evenly matched but we take S. M. U.

Georgia-Miami—Nothing much to say here. Georgia.

Southern California-U. C. L. A.—The Trojans are Rose Bowl bound and this game won't stop them. Southern Cal.

U-HI JUNIORS SCALP INDIANS

Purples Win In Overtime

The Junior High basketball team of U-Hi showed what they were made of when they defeated a strong aggregation from Bryan Station Monday, December 3, by a score of 21 to 19.

One of the most thrilling and exciting games ever played by a Junior High team was witnessed by a large crowd both from U-Hi and Bryan Station. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 4 all which showed that the tilt was not going to be a pushover for either team.

The second quarter began with the boys keeping the same tempo and the half ended with Bryan Station taking the lead, 9 to 8. The third quarter ended with the Purples taking the lead away from Bryan Station at 14 to 13, and the game ended in a tie 17 to 17. An overtime period of two minutes was played and the little but mighty Purples attained the larger score.

Mr. Kurachek, the coach, expressed his belief that this year's team is stronger than last year's because of being able to practice more often. This year the team practices every day of the week for an hour each day.

Monday, for the first time in a tilt, the Purples wore their new uniforms which Mr. Kurachek purchased and gave to them last week. They are very good looking with purple shirts and pants with white numbers. This is the first time the Junior High team has ever had new uniforms. There are 10 uniformed players.

On the first team holding down the forward positions are B. Cowgill and H. Gorman; at guards are L. Hammett and B. Chambers, with T. Underwood at center. On the second team are A. Wilkie and J. Fields at forward with M. Fears and M. Beebe at guard. S. Van Meter plays center.

Lafayette High Defeats Sanders

Lafayette high school opened its basketball season Friday, December 1 and defeated Sanders by a score of 49-17.

The Generals took the lead in the first of the game and at the end of the first period lead 12-1. At the half Lafayette still led 16-7 and at the end of the third period the first team had pulled away by 31-13. From here the score ran up to 49-17.

Lander and Likenfelter led the General's scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively while Sanders was led by Lucas who took seven points. Sanders is coached by Cecil Hillard, former University high basketball player.

The lineups:
Lafayette (49) (17) Sanders
Lander (12) F (4) Ogden
Hill (4) F (2) Sanders
Linkenfelter (10) C (4) R. New
Honican (6) G (7) Lucas
Dalley (7) G Hartmen



The University of Kentucky basketball squad showed plenty of fight and pepper yesterday afternoon as Coach Rupp was getting his boys in shape for the Wildcats' opening encounter of the season against the Berna College five here Saturday night.

The Wildcats have been practicing for almost a month and during that time have made rapid improvements. Coach Rupp, although not predicting another Southeastern Conference championship for Kentucky, is optimistic over his team's chances for the rapidly approaching net campaign.

Though not an unusually large team, the Cats nevertheless are uniform in size and possess an abundance of speed and deception. It is upon these two points the team is being built this year.

One noticeable feature of the Wildcats' practice lately is their ability to put set shots from back of the free-throw lane. It appeared not at all unusual for the Ruppmen to sink five of these shots in a row. Another outstanding feature was the way the Cats performed time and again the handling of the ball with either hand with equal amount of smoothness and ease.

Taking everything into consideration, the Wildcats appear destined to have another bang-up basketball team this year.

Selections For All K.I.A.C. Team Made

Seven Schools Place Men

Gridders from seven different colleges won places on the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lineup for 1939. Representatives from Western, Morehead, Eastern and Central and one each from Georgetown, Murray, and Union will make up the team.

In the line the main standouts for this year are guard Stanley Radjunas of Morehead, and tackles Sam Panepinto of Western and Pete Gudauskas of Murray, who easily won first team places.

In the backfield there is no sensational stars this season but several steady performers can block, tackle, and kick, besides running the ball. The choice of these are Spider Thurmon of Eastern, Jay Thompson of Centre, Bennie Vaznellis of Morehead and Waddell Murphy of Western, who were all placed on the first eleven.

Kenneth Farmer of Union and Chuck Scheuster of Eastern probably were the best all-around ends in the loop.

The All-K. I. A. C. selections are: First team, Western, tackle; Radjunas, Morehead, guard; Hale, Centre, center; Bach, Georgetown, guard; Gudauskas, Murray, tackle; Farmer, Union, end; Thurman, Eastern, back; J. Thompson, Centre, back; B. Vaznellis, Morehead, back; Murphy, Western, back.

Second team, Downing, Western, end; Hampton, Louisville, tackle; Frain, Transylvania, center; Carlmill, Union, guard; Schleomer, Louisville, tackle; Seary, Centre, end; Love, Murray, back; McCandless, Georgetown, back; Rentz, Transylvania, back; Oliver, Western, back; Pigman, Georgetown, back.

Big Vols From Tennessee Crack Down On Kentucky

All-Star Squads Gather For Tilt Here Saturday

44 Men Picked For Teams

Last Sunday, the forty-four picked football players, the cream of Kentucky high school football, assembled here in Lexington to begin a week's preparation for the All-Star, East vs. West, game to be played at Stoll Field Saturday.

These players, half from Eastern Kentucky and half from the Western part, will put on their second annual charity game for the benefit of the brace fund of the Shriners Hospital for crippled children.

As a result of the fine exhibition of the two teams in the game last year which ended in a scoreless tie, a crowd of 12,000 is expected for the game Saturday.

Bruce Daniel of Shelbyville is the head coach of the Eastern team. Assisting him are R'ce Mountjoy, Danville; Ted Meadows, Corbin; and Walter Grabuck, Pineville. Ralph McWright of Paducah will coach his second All-Star squad this year, as he repeats from last year. Assisting him are Hank Stovall, Louisville, Male; Ray Bear, Louisville, Manual; and Doug Smith, Bowling Green.

The coaches and most of the players arrived Sunday. They were guests at a dinner at the University last night.

Monday morning, following their physical examinations, they held their first practice sessions on Stoll Field. After the first practice, the Easterners will practice on Thomas Field at Transylvania, the Westerners remaining at Stoll Field.

Upon arrival, each member of the All-Stars received a white sweater and later on, each one will receive a gold watch.

The crippled children, for whose benefit the game is being played, will be visited by the All-Stars Friday and will attend the game Saturday.

Badminton Tourney Moves Slowly

At the end of two weeks of play in the round-robin senior badminton tournament, only three matches have been played. Jane Daniel and Buddy Reed defeated Marvin Meyers and Sally Buckner by the scores of 9-15, 15-9, and 15-11. Betty Brown and Harry Miller defeated Frances Daniel and Billy Gabbert by 15-8 and 15-4. In the third match played, Mary Beale Mylor and Don Hollingsworth defeated Susie Stoll and Johnny Dupre 15-10 and 15-9.

Mrs. Gilb said that if the rest of the first round matches were not played off this week that they would have to be forfeited and you would lose one game in your round-robin standing.

In the Junior badminton tourney after four weeks of play three people have reached the semi-finals of the tourney. They are Carolyn McMeekin, Marion McCall, and Eva Rue Lewis. A quarter-final match between Betty Ree Rhoads and Darcas Hollingsworth remains to be played before the semi-finals are completed.

Pasadena - Bound Volunteers Take A 19-0 Victory Over Big Blue

The mighty Volunteers from Tennessee cracked down on Kentucky's Wildcats Thanksgiving Thursday to the tune of 19 to 0. Lexington was really hit by the football fever for days before as more and more requests for tickets were turned down. The game was broadcast by the N. B. C. Columbia, and Mutual networks and filmed by Fox movie-tone, Mr. Kemper and a third camera.

The Tennessee powerhouse took advantage of a Kentucky fumble shortly after the kick-off and maneuvered into a very threatening position. But here a Volunteer back was tackled hard by the Kentucky secondary and Dutch Ishmael grabbed up the pigskin. Shepherd punted and Tennessee started with the ball on the Wildcat 41 yard stripe. They drove neatly and powerfully in eight plays over Kentucky's goal after only 8 minutes of play had passed. The next score came five minutes later when a Tennessee lineman intercepted a Kentucky pass and sped to Kentucky's 33. Then another path was paved by Tennessee's big line and they rang up another six points as Foxx zipped over from the 14 yard line. Thus the score was 12 to 0.

During the second and third quarters the Orange shirted Volunteers went through a hectic nightmare. They probably will remember the number 2 for a long, long time. Little Ernal Allen shot bullet pass after bullet pass through the Tennessee defense. He completed 11 out of 19 for as good an average as has been set by any college player. Rumor has it that some sports writers and coaches consider him the best passer in college football, today and yesterday. The Kentucky eleven made 15 first downs to 11 for the Vols.

The visitors tallied their final touchdown after they recovered a Kentucky fumble on the 11 yard line. Johnny Butler flipped a nice pass to a Tennessee flankman in the end zone to end the game at 19 to 0.

Kentucky put up a good showing but they fumbled too much. We find that in ground gaining Kentucky was outgained only 206 yards

VOLEYBALL NEXT IN INTRAMURALS

Junior and Senior Intramurals in touch football have ended at U-High for this season, but there will be many other intramural sports all through the coming year.

Mr. Kurachek plans on having both Junior and Senior activities as follows: first will come volleyball, next basketball which will finish the semester's intramural sports. Next semester badminton, ping-pong, and horseshoe tournaments will take care of the first part of the semester to be followed by soft ball. The last event in the intramural program for the coming year is a field day, an all-day track meet for junior and senior boys which will be held at the U.K. track on Stoll Field and which will include shot-put, dashes, and other running and track events. Mr. Kurachek is looking forward to heavy participation in all phases of the coming sports.

Annual U-Hi Mardi Gras To Be Held Tomorrow

Queen Ellen and King Donn
To Reign Over Royal House
Of University High

March Starts At 8:15

The members of the Cercle Sans Souci (the University High French Club) will be hosts to their annual masquerade ball, to be held in the gym Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Promptly at 8:15 the royal procession will enter to the strains of the coronation march. The order will be as listed. Heralds, Adolphe Bigg, Henry Poushee, prime minister, Billy Hockaday; lord high executioner, J. L. Vallandigham; Flower girl Dorcas Hollingsworth; Queen Ellen of the House of Marshall; King Donn of the House of Hollingsworth; trainbearers, Jane Blount, Emma Brown, Hal Steele; Maid of honor, Frances Field; Lord and Ladies in waiting: Edith Conant, Niesje Wilder, Ruthie Dimock, Sally Buckner, Lucy Meyer, Betty Brown, Edmund Shropshire, John Dupre, Sam Huey, Ben Buckley, Dan Marshall, Preston Price, and Carroll Robie.

After the Royal procession and the coronation, dancing will follow. Inasmuch as this is leap year, all boys will be invited by the girls to dance and will not be permitted to break. Appropriate seating arrangements have been made for "wall flowers." Music will be furnished by a five piece orchestra and will include such special numbers as "Oh Susannah" and "Camptown Races."

The carnival colors, purple, green and gold, will prevail.

During the intermission a costume revue will be held which will be followed by the awarding of prizes. All masks will then be removed and the evening will be spent in general dancing.

Invitation cards must be presented for admission at the west door of the gymnasium. A receiving line composed of members of last year's court, together with representatives of each class will welcome the dancers.

The reception committee is Jane Daniel, Margaret Ellison, Mildred Miller, Mary Jane Gallagher, Mary Simpson, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Buddy Reed, Nelson Woolcott, Billy Cowgill, Sam Wagers, Dick Armspiger, Sam Papania, Emmett Logan, John Mulder.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

Here we are again after a rather snowy vacation. It would seem so long to write this column after so long a lapse, but I can't find anything to write on. However, I shall try violently to fill in that blank space down there.

Our basketball team is piling up quite an impressive record, and despite defeats by Wilmore and Lafayette we have only lost two out of seven games.

During a Dramatics class period devoted to make-up, Nelson had a nightmare the result of which was a striking resemblance between Dooney's face and a game-board.

It would seem that this Dramatics class provides a great percentage of the scandal printed in this paper. In view of this fact it will only be necessary to mention that they took a trip to Cincinnati a couple of weeks ago. From this you can draw your own conclusions.

Motion Pictures Shown By Wachs

Boys To Swim On Mondays

Early in December the Hi-Y had its annual banquet at the Student Union Building, which was attended by about 150 boys from the Henry Clay, Lafayette, Cassidy, and U-Hi Chapters of the Hi-Y. As "Shorty" Morse was away on a series of visits to some college campuses he was not able to attend the banquet.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dean Evans of Transylvania College, who delivered an interesting talk to the boys.

Another high-light of the evening was a program of popular songs given by the "Tonettes," a trio of girls, two from Lafayette and one from Henry Clay. These girls sing at regular periods over WLAP.

The next meeting of the Hi-Y was held on January 22, 1940. The speaker of this meeting was Dr. Clark, English of the University, who spoke on "Conscience." The boys enjoyed Dr. Clark's talk and were greatly benefited by it.

The following Sunday about 75 boys attended the First Methodist Church and heard a sermon by Reverend Whitebaker. "Shorty" Morse gave the benediction.

The boys of the Hi-Y are going swimming at the Y.W.C.A. pool after each Monday night meeting.

At the meeting of January 29th the boys saw a vivid color motion picture taken by Mr. Fred Wachs during his trip to Alaska. The scenery in the pictures, which lasted 45 minutes, was of the most beautiful mountains in the United States; and her territories. There was a picture of Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in the world. After the picture about ten boys went swimming at the Y.W. in the new pool 54 by 18 feet, and from 2 to 10 feet deep. The Hi-Y is having a membership drive now. If you want to join see Nixie Peak, the president, or any Hi-Y member.

New Subjects Are Introduced This Semester

Under the supervision of Miss Grace Anderson, critic teacher in English at the University high school, the newly organized journalism class for this semester has gotten under way. It is held in Room 107, the first period in the morning.

The aims of the journalism course are several. First, to attain a general knowledge of the newspaper business and second, to aid in issuing the school publication, the U-Hi Lights.

This week the class made a trip to the University of Kentucky Kernel office where they were shown through the printing shop. The class also viewed the big press on which the Kentucky Kernel is printed.

Another new class started this semester is economic geography under the instruction of Mr. Betz.

Plans for the year while studying different subjects will be to have detailed talks on that certain subject by different students.

This class covers many interesting topics, such as the development of the United States and agriculture products.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS PLEDGES

Four Pupils Honored

On Friday morning, January 12, Mildred Miller, Esther Friedman, Sarah McInteer, and George Rogers were initiated into the University high school chapter of the National Honor Society.

The new members were initiated into the society by the active members Bedford Brown and Lewis Sawin, and by the graduate members Atlee Wilson and Claude Trapp. The new members were chosen by the University high faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The ceremony was opened by the reading of a letter from the faculty to the active members announcing the choice of four new members from the senior class. At the conclusion of this letter the choices were pinned and brought to the stage by the old members. Then followed the reading of the National Honor Society constitution stating the purpose of the society and explaining its symbols, the keystone and flaming torch. The pledge was given by Bedford Brown after which the pledges signed their names as members of the National Honor Society. The ceremony was concluded by a short talk from Mr. Mitchell, given primarily to the Society members.

Mildred Miller is the new editor of the U-Hi Lights, president of the Student Government and a member of the Girl Reserves. Sarah McInteer is secretary of the Girl Reserves and exchange editor of the U-Hi Lights. Esther Friedman is president of the Girl Reserves and feature editor of the U-Hi Lights. George Rogers is a member of the Hi-Y and an outstanding reporter on the U-Hi Lights.

WINTER COLD GIVES TROUBLE

Students Enjoy Sports

With the coming of the new year Old Man Winter walked in also. January, 1940, has been one of the coldest we've had in recent years. Many of the schools throughout the county and even the state have been closed due to the snow-laden roads and the freezing temperature. Temperatures that haven't dropped as low in five years caused schools all over the country to close their doors.

With all the snow and cold weather the students have enjoyed it, for a little while anyway. Students who heretofore had never participated in winter sports took advantage of this opportunity. Ice skating has been going on almost continually since around Christmas time on many of the large ponds throughout the city and county. Those who have skis found that the light powdery snow which we have had is ideal for that kind of winter sports.

Students living in the country have found the going rather tough, but absences are very few. It seems that the ones who live in town have had more trouble with faulty batteries and frozen radiators than the country folk.

Even the modern up-to-date heating plant of our school has failed us and convocations have had to be shortened because of the lack of warmth in the auditorium. So many homes have been disrupted by frozen pipes that the water company has attempted to meet this emergency by delivering water.

Here's to warmer weather in February.

U-Hi Students Honored; Talk On Value Of Chest

'Inventory' Theme Of Mitchell's Talk To U-Hi Convo

Last Friday in convocation Mr. Mitchell spoke to the students on the topic of "Taking an Inventory of Our School."

He mentioned that our school is much better equipped than many schools in Kentucky but many of us don't take advantage of it. He said that we needed and hoped for more equipment shortly such as waste paper baskets in the halls, good study rooms, tennis courts, and much more.

He then compared us with a Democracy saying, "any organization is as weak as its weakest link." Cooperation is essential in any organization with everyone being under obligation to each other.

Mr. Mitchell would have us exercise self-control in the school instead of making noise in the halls while some teacher tries to teach a class. He also wants the students to leave the school at two o'clock unless they remain for obvious reasons. If every student contributes in some way toward helping better University High School their own reputations will soar.

Dramatics Class Plans Activities For New Term

Heavy Schedule Made

When we look at the Dramatics class scheduled performances for the coming semester we see that their plans look even heavier than ever.

Members of the class will have the added responsibility of presenting two extra radio plays every month as a result of the disbanding of the International Relations class. They will be assisted by the music department with four programs during the second semester.

Radio plays will be based on Kentucky life. The first play of this series of educational plays was presented January 31 and was titled "Reelfoot Lake." The second play will be about Kentucky mountain life.

Mrs. Miller began the semester with a unit on make up and gave the class demonstrations on straight, old age, and character make ups. Much opportunity will be given in the next two weeks to practice make up application.

After the make up unit work on the Senior play will begin. The class will design and make the set for the play, as well as help with the direction and business.

Following the Senior play units on voice placement, interpretation of poetry, and the development of drama will be given.

The unit on the development of drama will begin with the early Greek and Roman theaters through David Garrick, and other famous actors to modern times.

Three one act plays will also be presented during the semester.

Members of the class are anxious to make another trip to Cincinnati.

Mildred Miller, Betsy Knapp, Lewis Swain, David Trapp, And George Rogers Donate Services To Cause, Speeches Are Made Before Many Civic Organizations.

Mrs. Miller Coaches Speakers

To help point out to certain worthy organizations of this city the importance of the Community Chest, and the harm that would be done if the Community Chest were discontinued, the officers of the Community Chest have asked several members of the city and county high schools to make talks on the projects that the Community Chest sponsors or contributes to.

The members of our school that were chosen are: Mildred Miller, Betsy Knapp, Lewis Sawin, George Rogers, and David Trapp.

Some of the organizations before which these students appeared are Knights of Pythias Club, John McKinley chapter of D.A.R., Second Presbyterian Church, Bryan Station D.A.R., Women's Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Church, Lexington Chapter of D.A.R., John Waller chapter of D.A.R., Jefferson Davis School, Johnson School P.T.A., Calvary Baptist Church, Central Christian Church, University High P.T.A., Rebecca Lodge, Ashland Avenue Sisterhood, Russell Cave P.T.A., Park Methodist Church and the Lions Club.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Clay and Mr. Williams have been helping the speakers from U-Hi, Lafayette and Henry Clay in the preparation and presentation of their speeches.

The talks given by these students are meant to impress upon the people of Lexington in detail and to give them an insight into the Community Chest activities. Since these student speakers contribute their services free of charge much campaign money is saved.

The students from Henry Clay and Lafayette have talks scheduled to be given to Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, Cooperative Club, Catholic Women's League, Business and Professional Club, Woodland Church, Arlington Church, Arlington School P.T.A., Piccadome P. T. A., Cassidy School P. T. A., Lexington Junior League, Ashland School P. T. A., Bryan Station P. T. A., Jefferson Davis School, Harrison School P. T. A., and about twenty others.

Statistics show that only one out of every eight people in this city contributes to the Community Chest which is much lower than that of average Community Chests. So if you wish to come to hear these talks and see if you think you should contribute to the Chest, you will be gladly welcomed.

Girl Reserves Study Women Of The Bible

The Girl Reserves have been conducting a series of studies about the Women of the Bible. At the last meeting, Mrs. Saunders, of the Second Presbyterian Church, told the story of Ruth. At the next meeting Mrs. Winslow of the Calvary Baptist Church will give the story of Esther. The Girl Reserves plan to study The Virgin Mary.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

Recreation Room

On of the most useful instruments in any modern educational institution is an adequate facility for recreation. It has always been necessary that boys and girls everywhere release that certain amount of excess energy that is stored within their growing bodies. In the spring when the weather is enjoyable and the trees are beginning to come out, youth takes to the out-of-doors. In the wintertime when there is a six inch blanket of snow covering the ground and the thermometer rests at zero, it is hard to endure this extreme for any length of time. Consequently, we are obliged to remain inside. Therefore, if we stay inside, where else are we to remain than in the halls, or, in a classroom, where much to the teacher's dismay, the room is left in turmoil.

The point that I am trying to bring out is the necessity that we have a recreation room that will meet the needs of all clubs and organizations in the school. As it is now the student paper has to be made up amid the chatter of three English classes, and the students have to loll on tables and desks in the English room during the lunch hour. These conditions are not satisfactory. The paper might be published in a more orderly and businesslike fashion if there were a room set aside in which to do so. The lunch hour would then be very pleasant if the students had a place where they could rest on couches and sofas rather than on tops of desks. The teachers also would find that the appearance of their rooms would be much improved, and the noise in the halls, which the Student Government has been trying to relieve recently, would be lessened.

The need for a room set aside for the students, to be run by the students, and to be respected by the students, will be clearly seen if a little time is taken to think of all the uses other than those that have been mentioned, for which a general recreation room may be used. I sincerely hope that the intelligent members of the student body will see the need for this addition, and without further ado, use all possible effort to make University High the most complete and up-to-date high school in the state.

The Community Chest

All over the United States during the last few weeks the Community Chest has been preparing its annual campaign to solicit funds for worthy charities and other enterprises. This organization, whose fundamental work is to raise funds for the support of several different agencies in a city, was founded in the city of Denver in 1888, and rapidly spread over the country until at the present time there are fully ten thousand of these organizations, serving the people of ten thousand different areas. To high school students, particularly those who go to schools such as University High, there is a feeling that this does not concern them—that it is outside their lives—a matter for only adult population and interest. This is not true. Everyone, young as well as old should be vitally interested in the work of an organization that seeks to alleviate conditions in a world in which they will soon be taking an active part. Let me set forth to you some of the things the Chest does in Lexington, as a city where Chest activities are typical of any in the United States. The Crippled Children's Aid is supported, bringing relief and cure to needy, deformed children; the colored day nursery, takes care of children of working parents during their working hours; 13 ladies are given entrance fees to the Old Ladies Home; the Railroad Y. M. C. A. is given aid; the Family Welfare and the Fayette Community Council, only one of its kind in the United States, giving service in family rehabilitation, and worthy county projects are supported; the Salvation Army, Health Camp, Travel Bureau, Scouts and Community Y. M. C. A. are other useful projects.

Thus it can be easily be ascertained that the Community Chest is an organization worthy of the closest attention of every student at University High.

* * * *

Student Government

Do we fully appreciate the work of the Student Government? This organization was formed to give the students a hand of their own in governing the student body.

A sort of by-purpose of the student government is to teach the members true democracy.

The members of our Student Government have been selected by the student body to represent them. The student body, however, seems to take no interest in the Student Government beyond electing them.

Our Student Government actively sponsors many useful and worthwhile movements. They try to co-operate with the students on the matter of the ever-present cafeteria problem. In this matter they try to organize complaints and bring about needed adjustments.

The Student Government tries to help keep the building in a presentable condition by keeping the halls clean, the freshly painted walls from being smudged, and the outside pillars and grounds beautiful.

To help finance their enterprises the Student Government has partial charge of the candy sales at basketball games.

In view of their great service to the school and the pupils, the student body should certainly come out and take a more active interest in the efforts of the Student Government. The support of the student body is vitally important to the correct functioning of the council and surely it will be given hereafter with an enthusiasm that has never been paralleled before.

* * * *

The staff of the U-Hi Lights and the student body wish to extend to Miss Grace Anderson their deepest sympathy in her recent bereavement.

WE AND THEY

Greetings, mes amis! Deah me! How pleasant it is to look once more upon your bright and shining faces! But, as the man who went to the New York World's Fair said when he saw the periscope, "That's beside the point!" Our dooty and aim is the enlightenment of the youth of today! Gulp! Our first department is that of

English
Question: Is the waterworks spelled all in one word or does it have a hydrant in the middle?

Journalism
Question: Have you ever read proof?

Dramatics
Answer: I dunno. Who wrote it?
"Oh, give us bread!" cried the actor and the curtain came down with a roll!

Civics
Thirty days has September, April, June and November. All the rest have thirty-one. Until further notice from Washington.

Hygiene
TB or not TB! That is congestion! Consumption be done about it? Of cough!

Art—color scheme.
Ghost Bo
Bride wed
Banjo plink
Shampoo drene
Maniac violent
Cheerleader yellor
(Surrealism, no doubt?)

News Summary
Sing a song of Europe, Hitler's playing tag. England's playing hide-and-seek. Finland's in the bag. France is playing blind man's bluff.

Russia's just kibitzing. Uncle Sam is coming soon. Everything is ritz!

Comparisons of Speech
1900

1. I'm sorry I can't go with you, but I have a previous engagement.
2. May I have the pleasure of this dance?
3. Good evening, Mrs. Smith, is Mary ready?
4. You're a vision of loveliness tonight.
5. You dance like an angel.
6. Won't you let me see you home in my horse and buggy?

7. May I have the pleasure of your presence at dinner?
8. Thank you so much for a lovely evening.
9. Would you mind hurrying just a little?

1940

1. Go way, dead beat, you cramp my style!
2. How about borrowing your carcass for this rug-cutting?
3. Honk! Honk!
4. Hot zing! Ain't you the cats!
5. Boy, you're right in the groove, lil bug.

6. Hop in the crate, babe, and we'll sputter on home.
7. Shake a leg, sugar, and we'll ankle over to the hot dog stand..
8. The blow was zinging, pussy-foot!

9. Put on your rollerskates, Screw-ball, or I'm skidding without. Well, ain't eddycation a wonderful thing! But so much for that. We have unearthed an ancient (you said it!) poem which, translated from the Egyptian runs something like this:

Ode to the Forgotten Stenog
My typist's away on vacation—
My typists away by the sea
She left me to do all the typign%

O bring bac! my tpixt to me!
My tpixt, saw-prxy on vacation
A fact you can early zee
it'sd od how these lettrig get mixed pu

O bring bay my tipr to me!

Now, I just ask you, isn't that touching.
However, to snap you out of the deep dark depths of despondency and despair, we offer this amazing little—uh, what you Americans call it—oh yes, joke.

"You and Jack have the most amusing arguments."
"Yes, don't we! When he threw that hatchet last night I thought I'd split!"

Now for our

Lost And Found Dept.
Anyone finding a clue as to the location of the "lost chord" please notify the National Association of Composers.

Well, I guess I've filled up just about all this space? Literal translation—I think I'll quit! Don't forget what Socrates said!

If "you can't have everything" and "it can't happen here" and "you can't take it with you," what's the use of trying any more?

Prevues

At last, all you movie fans, the picture that has long been waited for is coming "Gone With The Wind." The date is February ninth. I won't have to say a lot about the picture because if you have not read the book you have read the articles about it. The characters were all chosen after much consideration. The coveted role of Scarlett O'Hara finally went to Vivien Leigh, glamorous English star who came to this country for a rest and ended up in the most exciting role of our times. There could be but one Rhett, and that is Clark Gable who received his just and rightful part. The part of Ashley, the man Scarlett thought she loved is played with perfection by Leslie Howard. The frail, weak Melanie, who was a true friend of Scarlett was played very skillfully by the beautiful Olivia de Havilland. Scarlett's rough and kindly father and who is so much like Scarlett in temperament is played by that superb actor, Thomas Mitchell. Scarlett's mother who dies before the picture is half over and who is a very frail woman is played without a flaw by Barbara O'Neil. Scarlett's negro mammy is a typical negro mistress and is the one person besides her father who understands the glamorous Scarlett whose only fault was that she hadn't lived in this modern age. All the other characters of the picture are truly typical of the book. All the costumes and simplicities of the South are brought out in this

thrilling and exciting story of the South. The entire picture is in glorious technicolor and the beauty of some of the scenes are breathtaking. All the splendor and grandeur of the costumes of that period are shown to be typical of the period. "Gone With The Wind" is a picture that will long be remembered and will take its place along with such famous shows as "Birth of a Nation" and "All Quiet on The Western Front." For if you want a picture with thrills and exciting action, scenes of breathtaking beauty, all the horrors of war, and a new high in acting I recommend for every movie goer and even those folks that don't go to the picture show very much, "Gone With The Wind."

We Like

1. Carroll Robie's red ties.
2. Dooney McGoo's hair cut.
2. Jeanne Vallean's "Blue Mondays."
4. Editor Brown's eyes.
5. Nixie Peak's physique.
6. Jane Daniel's curly hair.
7. Jean Phipp's attitude.
8. Nelson Woolcott's 63".
9. Glenn Miller's "In The Mood."
10. Edith Conant's profile.
11. Donn Hollingsworth's "Station wagon."
12. Ellen O'Bannon's ice skating.
13. "Rat" Gabbert's hunting cap.
14. Seth Bott's "Hamburg."
15. Mr. Betz type—ing!
16. Pezey Kemper's team.
17. Marvyn Meyers bowling!
18. Julia Foley's fuzzy sweater.
19. "Pop" Mitchell's good disposition.
20. Miss Anderson's radio.

Social and Personal

Miss Betsy Knapp entertained with a post holiday shindig on January 12 at her home on McDonald avenue.

Mr. Sandy Maury gave a hamburger fry at his home in Woodford county on January 13. The guests were Misses Susie Stoll, Ellen Marshall, Edith Conant and Messrs. Nixie Peak, Dan Marshall, Bob Meyer, Dick Nevitt, and Nelson Woolcott. After supper the crowd enjoyed bowling and boxball.

The new members of the National Honor Society of University High were initiated on January 12. They were Misses Mildred Miller, Sara McInteer, Esther Friedman, and Mr. George Rogers.

The girls pledged to the Apple Club of Henry Clay were Misses Mary Elizabeth Alverson, Evelyn Thompson, Martha and Garnet Gayle and Patty Combs.

Messrs. Dan Marshall, Donn Hollingsworth, Bob Meyer and Harry Miller went to Cincinnati on January 27 for the matinee performance of Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime For Henry."

Miss Polly Van Buren spent the week-end of January 28 with Miss Susie Stoll.

Mr. George Rogers has one of the leads in "The Willow Tree," one of the two plays to be presented by the Children's Theater. Mr. Lewis Sawin and Mr. David Trapp have leads in the other, "The Golden Touch." The plays are under the direction of Mrs. David Brock and Miss Dorothy Love Elliott. They are to be presented February 22, 23 and 24 at the Guignol.

The speaker for the Community Chest drive from University High are Misses Mildred Miller, Betsy Knapp, and Messrs. David Trapp, George Rogers, Lewis Sawin. They are speaking before the city clubs and associations to present the cause of the Community Chest.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held one of the several evening meetings held throughout the year. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alvin Evans, president of the P. T. A., who made the

welcoming address following the invocation by Dr. M. F. Seay. Mrs. Robert Meyer, acting as chairman of the committee introduced the speakers which included Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Mildred Miller, who spoke on the Community Chest Drive, and Mrs. Sherman E. Miller. There were 83 people at the dinner.

The Pipers of Pan social club of Henry Clay High School gave a report card dance to celebrate the end of exam week on January 19 from ten o'clock until two.

Miss Martha Coke gave an ice skating party at her farm on the Georgetown Pike on Saturday, January 27.

A group of ice skaters met at Stout's pond in Woodford county for skating on Sunday, January 28. They were Misses Ellen Marshall, Susie Stoll, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Edith Conant, and Messrs. Dan Marshall, Harry Miller, Donn Hall, and Kent Hollingsworth, Bob Meyer, Buddy Reed, Nixie Peak, Bob James, Sandy Maury, Dick, and Jack Nevitt.

The French Club of University High will present the annual Mardi Gras on February 2 in the school gymnasium. Costumes and masks must be worn by the dancers and prizes will be given for the prettiest, funniest and most original ones. Miss Ellen Marshall and Mr. Donn Hollingsworth will preside over the festivities as king and queen. In the court will be Misses Edith Conant, Niesje Wilder, Ruthie Dimock, Sally Buckner, Lucy Meyer, Betty Brown and Messrs. Edmond Shropshire, John Dupre, Sammy Huey, Ben Buckley, Dan Marshall, Preston Price, and Carroll Robie. Miss Frances Field will be the maid of honor. Dukes and Duchesses will also be present from foreign courts. Adolph Hitler and the Shah of Persia will be presented.

Special French songs will be sung by Misses Ann Cowgill, Susan Randall, Jeanne Valleau, and Emily Knight. Miss Bettina Allen will give two French ballet dances.

said Goodyear Rubber Co., size 11B. A bee bit me where I bent over. We went on. We saw some more tracks. We snuck along the trail till we came to a clearing. Right in the middle was a deer and a bar. Aloysius levelled his gun and fired. The deer fell over and the bar took his pipe out of his mouth and started to run toward us. What do you think—it wasn't a bear after all—it was a farmer—and his cow. That cost me my gun and fifteen dollars. We separated. Night began to fall. Something fell on my head. It was a tree. I got up. I was a little dizzy. I sat down on a stump. Then out of the stump came a cat. Never seed a cat just like that. I don't like cats. I threw a stone at that cat. Screeno! I can hardly live with myself. I finally got back. I want to go home.

With love
Herkimer Hallwiggie
(The bar hunter).
Alpine Lodge, N. Y.
Jan. 21

New Books

"The Brandons"
"Wind, Sand And Stars"
"Captain Horatio Hornblower"
"Inside Asia"
"Sally And Her Kitchens"
"Williams Room"
"White Coats"
"Middle Window"
"Long Wharf"
"Sword In The Store"
"Soaring Wings"
"Next To Valour"
"Bat"
"Bay With A Pack"
"Wickford Point"
"Stand By For The Ladies"



By ONE AND TWOEY

Gosh people, this is the hardest place to find printable gossip and even after weeks and weeks of not going to press. (no cracks please!) Let's go back to the dark ages during Christmas and see what can be dug up. I received an anonymous letter during the holidays which is mostly ancient history by now. Among other things they wanted to know about Dan Marshall and Susie Stoll, Jean Phipps and Newton Brown, Nancy Ellen Taylor dreaming about Simmy, and whose picture is in Anne Cowgill's locket.

During the holidays romances budded, bloomed, and some even faded away, due to no fault of their own. On the budding list is Freddie Wachs. He has deserted the home fires for Dorothy Coons of Henry Clay.

Ann Conleton, Fritz Liebel, Julia Foley, and "Sissie" Smith are among the many who have asked not to be mentioned in this column. But can't we say that Ann spends oodles of time in study hall gazing at Dick Arnsperger with a far-away look in her eyes. And how can we leave "Sissie" out after her actions after the Nicholasville game? Yes, Johnny baby?

It seems Mary Jo's chief competition is her kid sis. Betsy is afraid hers is too. Incidentally, Charlotte Knapp seems to be having plenty of competition from the junior class in regard to Sammy Wagers.

Margaret Ellison must be going around in circles, she's back to that love, hate, friendship, court, marriage gag. During lunch the other day she removed a picture from her locket and tore it into tiny bits.

Chatter-bits: H. C. Judy of Henry Clay has more than his share of girls at U-Hi in a daze—mostly Margaret Stokes. Kenneth Miller has done went and gone. Do you suppose Peggy Faulkner will survive? Charles Rankin seems to have Mrs. Miller and the eighth grade girls all in a flutter. With all the girls who admit they're a hog about Nixie wouldn't you think he could break over and ask at least one of them for a date? Robert O'Brian has been causing quite a bit of comment, but then he is "the" red headed boy in U-Hi.

You've got to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls so Betty Brown is wearing a football charm from Pittsburgh. Mary Beale has Nelson "Lover" Woolcott's basketball.

So they say Dorothy Knight is one of the many who would like to replace Ewing Brown in the affections of Ben Buckley. Didn't someone say that all is fair in love and war? By the way we hear the auditorium has regained any lost popularity with the student body and it's so cold in there!

Once upon a time Dickie Arnsperger made a bet that he could keep his Hi-Y pin. Then one day, just before a date with Edith, he decided he didn't want to keep it perhaps. P. S. He still has the pin. P. P. S. What's the matter Dickie?

Strange as it may seem, the boys are taking the most interest in the make-up unit in the dramatics class. Sam and Seth, who were made up by Dooney and Arthur, practically caused a riot. Of course they always were handsome, the make-up just caused it to be more noticeable.

U-Highans are taking advantage of leap year tomorrow night at the annual Mardi Gras. Here's where the boys get a chance to find out how the damsels feel and vice versa. Ready wall-flowers?

You read about things like this but who would have thought it would turn up on a senior English exam? The question was: Which lives longer, trout or other fish? Good night.

Dear Diary

Dear Diary

It seems like forever and ever since I last made an entry and perhaps we had better go back and pick up a few loose ends. Unlike the most worthy editor of the Social and Personal department we may perhaps be excused if we reminisce a bit, at least as far back as the Christmas vacation which by now seems ages and ages away. In fact, we could almost stand another vacation.

Although it is Leap Year the boys don't seem to be rushing for cover. The annual costume dance or Mardi Gras is being run by the girls this year. With a queen, a court of other beautiful girls, and incidentally their gallants, this ought to be quite an affair. Proceeding along the lane opened by a mention of Leap Year, note should be taken of the fact that some of the eighth grade and freshman girls are having luck where others have worshipped in vain. When one of the brunette beauties of the junior class made the somewhat definite statement that she "hated all boys—except one," she probably didn't realize that Little Sister would be her worst competition.

The old year has gone, the new year has come, but we still have Bill and we still have the junior English class going as strong as ever. While discussing "Gone With The Wind" the other day, in the due course of the conversation, Bill was heard to make the inquiry, "Who's Margaret Mitchell?" And later he confessed his disappointment in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" as a good football story.

Betty Brown wishes to announce via this column that she hates a certain John Hall. We wouldn't know why, but no doubt she has her own reasons.

In case you didn't know, "all you do is cross the river and you're in Cincinnati." Those same aforementioned juniors learned this in class from Hockaday, but all who went to see Raymond Massey were mighty glad that there was more of a trip

to it than that. It was a grand trip. We visited the broadcasting studios of WLW, there learned many things and met interesting people. The girls cornered Jimmy Leonard in the control room at which Mrs. Miller made the obvious pun. We learned that the studios were decorated by a drunk! From the queer designs we could almost believe it. Billy Holt was almost left behind. After the play, to which we had hastily rushed from the studios, Johnny struck up an acquaintance with the corner cop. He was 6 feet 9 1/2 inches tall. Later as we left the bridge, Mrs. Miller brightly announced, "Let's all sleep" to which the reply was in varying tones of inquiry was "SLEEP?"

Really is interesting the gallant language which the young gentlemen of this school address the dignified young ladies.

There's a club which seems to entirely unorganized composed of girls who style themselves of "Man Haters." They are soliciting membership. Anonymous contribution.

Queer as it may seem they are apparently building a white shed or fence or some such animal right next to the train track out in back.

There is a disease which is termed by the faculty as "Junior Giggles." This may be true, but what is it that the Sophomores have, and to get in even deeper water, what about the Seniors?

Growing up in the student body is a group of card fiends. However, they sound more adroit at cheating than anything else.

Sissie was interested to learn the other day in class that she has a distinctive and forceful personality.

There is a suggestion afloat that a class taught by Donn Hollingsworth, Sammy Wagers, and Camden Stoll (Susie's little brother of the uniforms) could without doubt easily give Dale Carnegie some real competition in the field of winning friends and influencing people.

In conclusion, welcome to our new classmates, Happy New Year, and good hunting, girls!

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809, the son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. His father lived in various places in Kentucky and in 1816 moved to Spencer County, Indiana. Fourteen years later, when Abraham was twenty-one, he moved to Illinois. The son worked as a farm laborer, but he must have impressed his neighbors with his ability for in 1832 he was chosen captain of a company of volunteers for service in the Black Hawk Indian War. When he returned from the campaign he settled in New Salem and became a partner in a general store in the village. He was also postmaster and a deputy surveyor. When he was 25 he was elected to the State Legislature. When the capital of the State was moved to Springfield in 1839, he settled there and opened a law office, since he was licensed to practice two years before. He was elected a Representative in Congress in 1846, when Stephen A. Douglas, later to become his rival, was in the Senate. At the State Convention in Bloomington, when the Republican party in Illinois was formed in 1856, he made a strong anti-slavery speech. He supported John C. Fremont for President and was one of the presidential electors in the State. In 1858 he was nominated for the United States Senate by the Republicans to run against Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic candidate. During the campaign he and Douglas debated the issues with each other in a series of speeches which lifted Lincoln into the national consciousness.

ness. The next year his friends began to talk of him for the Presidency, and he was nominated at the convention in Chicago in May, 1860. He won over two Democratic candidates and one Union party candidate. The Civil War, which broke out a little more than a month after Lincoln had taken office, was fought and won under his direction. In the fall of 1863, he issued a proclamation declaring his intention of freeing all the slaves in the rebellious States before the next year. He was re-elected to the Presidency, and on April 14, 1865, he was shot in Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth, an actor, and died on the following morning. Edwin M. Stauton, his Secretary of War, said as he looked on the lifeless face, "He now belongs to the ages," a verdict which has been accepted by the world for he is now regarded as the great modern opstole of liberty and his name is beloved in the remotest parts of the earth.

Lost and Found

LOST—One heart. Last seen headed toward Jane Daniel.
(Signed)
Johnny Dupre.

FOUND — The reason gals leave home.
Nixie Peak!

LOST—Sam Papania's basketball! (All blonds, please note!)

WANTED—More moonlight nights for the student body.

Lost In The Mountains

Alpine Lodge, N. Y.
Jan. 20, 1940

Dear Ma:

It sure was a lucky chance when I fell in with Aloysius Handlebar. He is not only rich but smart also. It is sure a pleasure to be his guide on hunting trips. I ain't never been in the area before but I have supreme confidence in my intellibility, or something. We start on our trip day after tomorrow. In the meantime, avoidpousis, or whatever they say in French.

With love,
Herkimer Hallwiggie

(The bar hunter).
Alpine Lodge, N. Y.
Jan. 21

Dear Ma:

Tomorrow we go out on the big hunt. I am supposed to rout out bar, boar, lions, tigers, and octopussuses, Aloysius says. I ain't never seen a actopussusus. I think he is loopy in the noodle. Well, off we go tomorrow.

Signed, Herkimer Hallwiggie
(Hunter)

Alpine Lodge, N. Y.
Jan. 22

Dear Ma:

I am a worsrer, tiredrer, sorer, skunkier man than I was yesterday. It is a long smelly story, so I had better for to sign it at the beginning. Early in the morning, dad buburn early, if you eask me, we arised and fared out forth. Well, I led him over hill and dale (or something). Finally we came to some tracks. I leaned over. They



SPORT PAGE



UNIVERSITY HIGH FIVE TO ENTERTAIN STRONG CLARK COUNTY SQUAD

B Team To Play At 7 O'Clock; Varsity At 8 O'Clock

Tuesday, February 6, at 7 o'clock will find U-Hi battling a highly touted Clark County squad in the latter's gym. The B team will perform first with the varsity game scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp.

Clark County has built up a reputation this year as one of the best teams in the state. Having defeated Wilmore 38-25, they topped their achievements with a 4 point victory over Lafayette's otherwise unbeaten team. Not much information is available concerning the Clark County cagers but what there is smacks of a crack outfit.

University High's improving quintet will be paced by Sam Papania, stalwart center. "Pop" is high scorer for the Purples so far this year. A fine brace of guards will be in the working when G. B. Brown and Nelson Woolcott, take to the floor. Deaneys McGaughey and Fred Wachs will start at forwards. These lads will bear watching. Wachs at rebounding and McGaughey from the side court. Coach Kemper has adopted a policy of free substitution for this year. Close-guarding Buddy Reed and Nixie Peak have been called the stickiest forwards played against by a certain Nicholasville guard. Billy Gabbert and Seth Botts, reserve guards, will probably see action in the U-Hi. They are very efficient, especially on the defense. Last but not least is lanky "Sleepy" McFarland who tips the rod at 6 feet 3 inches along with Nelson Woolcott. Coach Kemper will probably pull some tricks out of his sleeve in order to whip the Clark team.

The starting B team will most likely be Billy Reed and Marvin Meyers at guards, Slingin' Sammy Wagers and Ben Buckley at forward, and Arthur McFarland, senior pivot man at center. Arnsperger, Dupre, Robie, Hockaday, Bucher and Miller will be on hand to help defeat the Winchester boys.

Junior Cagers Down Indians

On Monday, January 22, the University Junior High basketball team journeyed to Bryan Station and defeated the Bryan Station Juniors 24-14. Cowgill led the U-Hi scorers with 12 points to his credit. Curtis was high point man for Bryan Station with 8 points.

The defensive work of Hammett and Chambers was outstanding for the Little Purples. O'Neill, star Bryan Station forward, was held scoreless for the entire game due to the fine defensive work of the University High guards. Alexander and Moore, forward and center, respectively, were also limited by their guards.

Earlier in the season the U-Hi Junior team had defeated the Bryan Station team 21-19 on U-Hi's floor. This gives U-Hi a record of two wins against five losses. The losses were suffered at the hands of Morton once, Newton twice, Paris once, Lexington Jr. once.

The lineups as follows:

U-Hi (24) (14) Bryan St.
Cowgill (12) F. O'Neill
Gorham F. Alexander
Underwood (1) C. Moore
Hammett (8) G. (8) Curtis
Chambers (3) G. (2) Barnes
Substitutes U-Hi, Fields, Van Meter, Wilkie, Fears, and Beebe; Bryan Station, Powell (4) Sturgill, Mahall, Landrun, Dalley, Sweeney, Hahn.

JACKETS BOW TO PURPLE TEAM

Tuesday night the University High Purples defeated a fast Versailles team at Versailles, by the count of 22-17.

After one tie at 4-4 University High jumped into the lead and stayed on top the rest of the way. The only field goal made for the Yellow Jackets in the first half was collected by Schu, high scoring center who was held to six markers by Purple pivot Papania who chalked nine.

The half ended 16-4 with U-Hi well ahead.

The second half was more of a rough and tumble game with Versailles trying to close the gap, and outscored the Purples 13-16 to wind up 22-17.

The line ups:

U-Hi (22) (17) Versailles
McGaughey (3) F. (3) L. Brown
Wachs (2) F. (4) Britton
Papania (9) C. (6) Schu
Woolcott (2) G. (1) Dunn
G. B. Brown (6) G. (3) Howard
Substitutes: Versailles — Dawson.
Official: Cottwell, Lexington.

Girls' Intramurals Are In Full Sway

The Senior High School badminton tournament, under the direction of Mrs. Gilb, has advanced to the final stages. Play has been completed in the lower bracket with the winner being Patsy Shely. Ellen Marshall and Ellen O'Banion are to meet in the semi-finals of the upper bracket and the winner is to meet Patsy Shely for the championship.

In the finals of the Junior High badminton tournament, Marion McColl defeated Dorcas Hollingsworth by the scores of 11 to 1 and 11 to 4.

The Junior High ping-pong tournament has been completed with Jane Erickson the champion. She defeated Ridgely Park in the finals by the scores of 21-7, 14-21, 21-9.

Mrs. Gilb is conducting a consolation tournament for the girls who played badminton.

Mrs. Gilb also stated that High School girls intramural basketball would begin today at 2 P.M. in the gym.

State Tournament Plans

The highway that leads to 1940 state high school basketball championship was laid out Friday, January 25, at Carrollton, Ky.

Sites for most of the 60 districts to be played during the week of Feb. 26 to March 2 were announced by Ted Sanford, secretary of the Kentucky high school Athletic Association.

All but a few of the 552 schools which belong to the state association are expected to compete in the annual tournament.

Survivors of district tournaments — winners and runners-up — will participate in 16 regional tournaments during the week ending March 9. The 16 regional winners then will go to Lexington for the state finals March 14, 15, and 16.

Sanford said only 60 district tournaments would be held this year, instead of the customary 64 because smaller schools in the Louisville region had asked that the three Louisville schools, Manual, Male and St. Xavier be put in Region 7 tournament by themselves.

Sites for 56 district tournaments are definitely set, Sanford announced. The votes of member schools were recorded in four dis-

tricts. Representatives of tied schools are expected to flip a coin to decide where the tournaments are held unless the board of control of the state association decides to award the tournaments on the merits of each pair of schools seeking the honor.

The majority of the district tournaments will include from 8 to 12 teams, but the tourney at Somerset will have 17 teams starting. The Benton meet and that at Glasgow will have 15. The smallest tournament will be at Covington, in which only Covington and Newport will play and both will advance to the regional at Sonon Kenton, Covington.

Voting for the local district basketball tournament site resulted in a deadlock between Lafayette and University High, both Lexington schools. However since University High will be host to the 11th Regional, it was decided to give the district to Lafayette.

In the poll for the district tourney site Lafayette and University High each received two votes. Teams besides Lafayette and University High that will participate in the tournament will be Henry Clay and Athens.

SPORT SPARKS

Here we are in the middle of the basketball season with much rivalry among the teams of Fayette county. The four teams, Athens, Henry Clay, University High, and Lafayette, will compose the 46th district tournament.

Athens has a much improved team this year over the winless team of last year. Although they haven't won but a few games this season they have given some of the stronger teams plenty of trouble.

Henry Clay has a good team this season ranking eighth in the C. K. C. Conference. So far they have only played one Fayette county team this year. This was a game with Lafayette in which the Blue Devils lost in a tough scrap. They still have another crack at Lafayette when they play them later on in the season.

Lafayette, probably the strongest team in Fayette county, has lost only one game up to date. They have beaten two local teams Henry Clay and University High. Although they will be handicapped by the graduation of six of their players at the middle of the year they will still have one of the best teams in central Kentucky.

University High has played three games with Fayette county teams. Two were with Athens and one with Lafayette. The Purples won both the games with Athens but dropped the one with Lafayette.

So far no one can tell what the outcome of the district tournament, which will be held at Lafayette High School gym, will be. All four teams are fairly even and each will be at its best in this tournament.

Nicholasville Downed In Well-Played Game

Purples Win By 32 To 23

The University High cage team came back with a double victory Friday night as they defeated Nicholasville twice. The varsity scored a 32 to 23 victory in the main tilt, while the B team came out of the encounter with a 12 to 11 decision.

A rather strong Nicholasville aggregation took an early lead in the first quarter and the quarter ended with the score standing at 6 to 4. In the second quarter the Purples rallied and the half ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

The Purples came back after the half and took the lead at 23 to 18 when the third quarter ended.

The B team game seemed the more exciting with the game at a tie until Meyers dropped a foul shot in the closing minutes.

Lanky Berry Five Victim Of U-Hi

On January 19, Friday before last, the fighting University High Purple held the lanky Berry quintet to a score of 27-23 in the return engagement to our roundabout tip "to the sticks." Papania was high scorer with ten points, Brown second with six. Anderson, Kentucky, was the referee. A summary of the game follows:

U-Hi (27) (23) Berry
McGaughey (2) F. (5) Townsend
Wachs (5) F. (5) Hannah
Papania (10) C. (2) Doggett
Brown (6) G. (2) Gillispie
Woolcott (4) G. (3) Clifford
Substitutions: U-Hi, Botts, Berry; Hardin (6).

University High Junior Hi Team Wins 2; Drops 7

Team Improving Steadily

Starting their season December 4, the University High Junior cagers defeated the Bryan Station five on the University High court.

After their starting victory they suffered six straight defeats, but all were fairly close and were hard fought games. The second game was played on December 7th with the Newton five in which the Purples were defeated by a fairly large margin.

On December 11, the Juniors met the Morton five on the home court. It was a hard game because Morton had been undefeated, so the Purples suffered another defeat.

After the Christmas holidays the Junior High cagers started again. This time they were defeated by the Par's team on January 5, in a close battle. Five days later on January 10th the Purple five met with Trapp in another close game in which the Purples had the lower scoring margin.

On January 16th they met with Newtown for the second time but were defeated again. They were also defeated three days later in a hard fought game with the Lexington Junior five.

On January 22 their luck turned and they defeated Bryan Station 24 to 14 on the latter's court. Cowgill led the scoring by making 12 points for the winners. On the following Monday, the 29th, the Juniors again played Lexington Juniors and were again defeated. The score was 27 to 15.

February 8, the Purples will again meet Trapp, and on the 13th they will have another game with Paris. The last game will be played February 15th with Morton.

C. K. C. Now Headed By Madison High

Lawrenceburg's chances of winning the Central Kentucky Conference championship for the first time, were diminished considerably Friday night, when they journeyed to Richmond and absorbed a 29-24 lacing at the hands of Madison, one of the strongest teams in the C. K. C. This gave Madison a record of seven wins and no losses to lead the league.

Following are the standings in the conference Saturday, Jan. 27:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Madison	7	0	210	122	1.000
Harrodsburg	5	0	205	99	1.000
M. M. I.	2	0	85	36	1.000
Maysville	1	0	37	22	1.000
Winchester	5	1	169	77	.383
Cynthiana	5	1	171	95	.323
Lawrenceburg	6	2	271	178	.750
Lexington	3	2	138	93	.600
Stanford	3	2	118	105	.600
Paris	4	3	164	123	.571
Frankfort	2	3	123	158	.400
Shelbyville	2	3	124	100	.400
Carlisle	2	4	88	148	.333
Irvine	1	2	35	85	.333
Versailles	2	5	139	212	.285
Somerset	1	3	86	135	.250
Mt. Sterling	1	6	126	192	.143
Nicholasville	0	3	32	72	.000
Lancaster	0	4	64	121	.000
Georgetown	0	7	67	248	.000

Hi-Y Boys Swin In Y. W. Indoor Pool

On Monday, January 27, the boys of the University High School Hi-Y Club enjoyed swimming in the Y. W. C. A. indoor pool after their regular meeting.

This is the first time the club has had swimming as part of the program but they plan to go each Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. The only requirement for going swimming is that you must have attended the Hi-Y meeting that night. A charge of ten cents apiece is paid by each swimmer.

THE U-HI LIGHTS ENTERS CONTEST

**Scholarships To Be Awarded
To Editors Of Four Highest
Standing Journals; Emory
University Sponsors Meet**

The U-Hi Lights has been invited to participate in the eleventh annual contest of the Emory University Department of Journalism and the Atlanta Journal to determine the best high school newspaper in the Southeast.

The competition is open to accredited high schools in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The Atlanta Journal will award a permanent silver trophy to the paper which, with size and opportunity considered, is selected as the best among those entered.

A \$200 scholarship to the Emory University Department of Journalism will be awarded to the editor of the paper receiving the highest score in each of the contest's four divisions. These groups are: Group I, schools with more than 1,500 students; Group II, schools with fewer than 500 students; and Group IV, mimeographed papers.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, two miles from the Emory campus, will award the scholarships to the prize-winning editors who are girls. Since Emory is not co-educational, the girls will register at Agnes Scott but will take as many courses as may be necessary on the Emory campus in order to meet requirements for specialization in journalism.

"Distinguished newspaper" ratings will be given all papers of exceptional merit. Entries will be judged on the quality of writing and reporting, headlines and make-up, 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; Miss Anna May Christie, assistant professor of English at Agnes Scott; and Professor Raymond B. Nixon, head of the Emory Department of Journalism.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

Monday it really looked as if spring had come to stay. However, it seems now that Old Man Winter was just leading us on.

The Dramatics class is still engaged in the make-up unit, so you can expect anything to happen. Monday Papania was beautifully made up as a minstrel man. The only hitch was that after Dooney had finished with him, then make-up would not come off.

This week the Community Chest brought its drive into our school. We hope that our contribution helps this worthy organization.

Mr. Mitchell spoke before the co-operative club Monday afternoon. His talk was on the benefits of the driving course being offered in the city and county high schools.

The seniors have finally selected the senior play. The juniors raised quite a row, however. Seems they had the same play picked to give themselves next year. They have definitely picked a little number called "Fly Away Home."

Last Friday Mr. James Park, Commonwealth's attorney, spoke in convocation on his experiences in baseball. Mr. Park told of some interesting acquaintances and occurrences of his while he was in big-league baseball.

Eighth Grade Offers Program

Swing Band Featured

On February 4, the eighth grade presented a variety program in convocation to the members of the University High student body.

The program opened with the selection "They Say" played by a swing band composed of Betty Sue Scott, Raymond Wilkie, Adolph Bigge, and Henry Foushee.

Then followed a piano solo by Betty Ree Rhoads, whose selection was "Chatterbox."

This was followed by a recitation by Tommy Underwood.

Next, Frances Horlacher sang "Gypsy Love Song," and as an encore "At the Balalaika."

The next number was "Scatterbrain" played as a piano solo by Betty Sue Scott.

Then Ray Murphy sang "Serenade," followed by "Trees," and "My Wild Irish Rose."

After this Frances Horlacher did a tap dance, and the program was concluded by the playing of "South and Henry Foushee of the swing of the Border" by Raymond Wilkie band, "Christopher Columbus" by these two and Adolph Bigge, and "The Old Apple Tree" by the entire band.

The announcers for the program were Ridgely Park and Pat Evans.

Dramatics Class Broadcasts Plays

Glee Club Will Sing

Members of the Dramatics Class have presented the first two of a series of plays on Kentucky mountain life prepared by Miss Corsia Whitaker of the University of Kentucky.

The first of the series was titled "Betty Troublesome" and told the story behind the naming of the Betty Troublesome creek. Betty was to marry Mark but during his absence was persuaded to marry Perry. In a fury the two men killed each other. Therefore, the creek beside which Betty said yes to Mark's proposal was named Betty Troublesome creek.

The Girls' Glee club will present a program of Stephen C. Foster songs on February 21.

Student Council Active

The Student Council of University High School met on February 6th. A motion was carried by a b b was made and passed unanimously that the secretary send a letter to Mrs. Mitchell asking that he use his influence to make an addition to the school, which would consist of a combined recreation, music, and club room. A number of activities have been proposed which the Council might sponsor in order that the necessary funds may be secured.

MANY STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED TO TEACH

Most Sign For English

At the beginning of the second semester this year, forty-nine student teachers enrolled for student teaching in University High School.

In Miss Anderson's English classes are George Booher, Lois Campbell, Irvine Danziger, Jane Dudley, Shirley Ingram, Berta Mae Miller, Mary Moore, Sarah Ratcliff, Maja Smith, Ruth Sanger, Martha Hume, and Franklin Perkins. With Mr. Betz in the commercial department are Betty Rogers, Martha Riley, Jessie Reynolds, Dorothy Dishon, Dixie Heltoners, James Sams, Bruce Shepherd, William Anderson, and Elwood Chambers. Enrolled under Miss Shipman in the Junior High School are Mary Ellen Evans, Kermit Everage, Joe Shepherd, Wilce Carnes, Ellen Schoene and Betty Elliott. Margaret Purdon, Mary Lou McFarland, Humphrey Olsen, Louise Burton, Ava Sellers, and Annette Arends are with Mrs. Miller. Miss Lopham is assisted by Barbara McVey, Andrew Slatt, Clarence Albrow and Virginia Krzak, Josephine Secon and Fern Ratliff are teaching under Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Mr. Keffer is aided by Margaret Clark, T. J. Gragg, and Arline Burton. Mr. Kemper is assisted by Hazel Grisley, Elizabeth Jelly, and Herman Bond. Evelyn Lannert is teaching biology. Miss West has under her direction Jean Davis and Elizabeth Bengel.

PARK GIVES TALK AT U-HI ON BASEBALL EXPERIENCES

Junior Hi Girls Organize Club

Group To Produce Plays

A Junior High Dramatics club which has been organized for the girls of the eighth grade, held its first meeting January 24 for the purpose of electing officers. Betty Jo Harris was elected president; Nancy Jean Potts vice-president; and Elizabeth Anne Bicknell, secretary.

The club plans to read and select plays to be presented to the school. After discussing several plays from different points of view, the Junior Dramatics club has selected "Weiners for Wednesday" to be presented to the elementary school, and "When Love Was Very Very Young" to the high school.

10th Grade Class To Give Program

Mrs. Lafferty Will Talk

The sophomore English class of University High, under the direction of Miss Grace Anderson, will present a program in convocation on Friday, February 23.

The program will deal with the class project on Kentucky authors and their works. An explanation of the project will come first, including the reading of the original letter from the Athens High School in Georgia, which suggested the project. Several selections from books which contain biographies of the authors and reviews of their most famous works, will be read by members of the class. As a climax to their program, the sophomores will have as guest speakers Mrs. Maud Ward Lafferty, author of "Lure of Kentucky," who will talk for a short while on her book and some interesting things about Kentucky.

The Story Of George Washington's Life

George Washington, general, Statesman, and first president of the United States, was born at Bridges Creek, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, on February 22, 1732. His father managed several large Virginia states. Little has been recorded of Washington's childhood in the small four-room house on the Rappahannock, inviting absurd stories about the hatchet and cherry tree.

He irregularly attended school first with the church sexton, and later with a schoolmaster. He taught himself mathematics by his chief education came from practical men and outdoor occupations not books. He early learned the elements of surveying, and at the age of fourteen was able to plat and measure the fields of his brothers and neighbors. Washington's father, dying when he was eleven, left him under the guardianship of his half-brother at Mount Vernon. The lad turned to surveying as a profession, and when he was sixteen, he was sent off in a surveying party by Lord Fairfax to the Shenadoah Valley. On this western journey Washington kept a disjointed, ill-spelt diary, which contained some lively touches.

He describes the discomfort of sleep under "one thread-bear blanket with double its weight of Vermin such as lice, fleas etc." After his return, Washington was assisted by Lord Fairfax in obtaining the position of public surveyor for Fairfax county. On the death of his half-brother, Washington, now 20 years of age, became manager of a large plantation. Washington's entry into military life was not long delayed. In 1753 Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia found it necessary to warn the French to stop seizing Ohio valley lands claimed by the British crown, and after sending one messenger who failed to reach his goal, determined to despatch Washington. On the day he received his commission he set out for the French posts. Two years later, after much military experience in the wilderness, Washington was made a personal aide-de-camp to General Braddock, with the courtesy title of colonel. His self-reliance, decision and masterful traits were soon recognized by everyone. Before his marriage, in 1759 to Martha Dandridge, he resigned from the army, and soon afterwards he settled down to be one of the richest of the Virginia tobacco-

planters. After 1770 he became engaged in politics and was one of the seven delegates to the first Continental Congress. Washington's choice as commander-in-chief of all the colonies followed immediately upon the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, and throughout that trying time he proved himself a truly great man. After the war he presided over the Constitutional Convention, and although he had hopes of retiring, he was unanimously elected as first president. Washington's administration of the government in the next eight years was marked by the action, the methodical precision, and the sober judgment which was characteristic of him. Earnestly desiring leisure, feeling a decline of his physical powers, and wincing under opposition abuse, Washington refused to run for a third term. He devoted himself for the last two and a half years to his family and quietly died on December 14, 1799 without pain or struggle. The news of his death placed the entire United States in mourning, and the sentiment of the country was perfectly expressed in these words—"He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country men."

Commonwealth's Attorney Tells Of Rise From Small Town Player To Position Of Major Leaguer, And Of Association With Famous Players

Played In Many Leagues

"The biggest day in my life was the day I learned to pitch a curve ball," were the words of Mr. James Park when he addressed the student body of University High, last Friday in convocation.

Mr. Park, Commonwealth Attorney for Fayette County, was introduced to the student body by the University High School principal, Mr. J. S. Mitchell.

The subject of Mr. Park's speech was "My Baseball Experiences." He began his baseball career on a farm in Madison County as a small boy. His first professional game was for Richmond, Kentucky, a member of the Bluegrass League, in which he pitched a no hit no run game against Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Park soon entered the University of Kentucky where he participated in all sports.

While playing football during his senior year, Mr. Park injured his arm in a game between the University of Kentucky and Tennessee. Because of this injury to his arm Mr. Park's baseball career was halted for a short period of time. After graduating from college, he became a member of the St. Louis baseball farm system, in 1915, after an offer of \$15,000, which was the highest price given for a Bluegrass League player, up to this date. In rapid succession he became a member of the Ohio State League; Western League, when he played for Salt Lake City.

Mr. Park, during his profession as a baseball coach, was credited with the finding of Earl Combs, formerly a star outfielder for the New York Yankees, now with that club as coach. He played with Ty Cobb and pitched against Walter Johnson, who were both famous players.

After many years in the baseball field Mr. Park retired to practice law.

Hi-Y Members Hear Talk Of 'Shorty' Morse

On February 5, the Hi-Y met and ate supper at the Community Y building. The program committee announced that they had been inactive this week. The same committee was appointed for next week. After supper several of the members went swimming in the new Y. W. C. A. pool for 45 minutes. Swimming from now on will be for a regular hour period instead of 45 minutes.

On February 12 the Hi-Y met and after the dinner meeting listened to a talk by T. Audrey "Shorty" Morse, who has been out of the state this year. "Shorty" will be remembered by all Hi-Y members of past years as the community secretary. His short talk consisted of some of the many experiences which have happened to him on his visits on college campuses in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Due to the added attraction the Hi-Y council hopes that more boys will come to the meetings hereafter.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

"No man acts but he judges himself."

Most of us may not realize it, but the only way that the world can judge us is by our actions. Not only do we show all of our good traits, but also our faults are impressed upon our fellow men. The world is quick to recognize our faults, but seldom does it raise men to great heights. Every place you go somebody is observing your every move either to criticize or maybe praise your actions.

Your conduct is observed at all times, even when you think you are alone. You are acting as a judge of your own actions. It is for that reason that I say that you are never alone. Your mind records every act, whether good or bad, and these acts are forever prying upon your sub-conscious self. You might ask my reason for making these statements. My answer is that you owe something to yourself and your parents and even your school. If you would take time to think a little more about some of your actions recently, you might wish that you had acted differently. The point that I am trying to bring out is that the conduct of the student body in some of the recent convocations has not been what should be expected of a University High student. For example, the whistling in the eighth grade convocation program was a great deal of a handicap to the performers. I think that applause can be expressed in a more dignified manner than a high, piercing whistle. Another disturbing element that has been noticed recently is the continual use of a jingling cowbell at the basketball game. Not only have complaints been heard from parents that have attended the games, but also members of the team have expressed dissatisfaction at the ringing of this bell. Let's hope that the students who ring the bell will find that everyone will be much better off if the bell is left at home.

These are only a few of the actions where students do not conduct themselves as they should. Try to remember next time you are out that you have your own reputation at stake as well as the reputation of the school.

VALENTINE GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF

Lincoln

Much has been written about Lincoln. Much more has been said about his starting as a small pebble when the first comments about him began to come out of Illinois in the 1830's, rolling onward as he made his gradual upward climb from postmaster to defeated candidate for the state legislature to his first success, his ascent up to representative, his famous debates with Douglas, his candidacy for the office of President of the United States, has success in that race — the success which caused the South to secede from the Union and precipitated the Civil War, his character during that struggle, when he fought, unwillingly, grudgingly, and "with malice toward none" and the anecdotes concerning him which arose, from his contacts with generals, soldiers, statesman, and citizens, the end of the war, and Lincoln's generous, unvindictive, honest plan to reestablish and rehabilitate the South — all cut short by his untimely, unfortunate, tragic assassination by a misguided madman — and the subsequent legends that have grown up around this truly legendary figure, have served to make of this pebble a whirling boulder, crushing all defects in character before it — making him perfect, untarnished, god-like. Then recently, as in all writing, a change took place. Lincoln, as well as all the the old "legendary" figures have been debunked, shorn of their sheen of mystification and perfection — lowered. In my opinion this has gone too far. Lincoln, as well as others, had his faults, yet they were not of "common clay." They rose, and by this very ascent they proved themselves above the rest. Illuminate them yes — disgrace them — no. We have just observed the 131st anniversary of Lincoln's birth. In honoring the memory of the Great Emancipator, let us reflect that while he did have faults, none of us are perfect, and that he possessed MORE of perfection than most of us.

Notice To Staff

There has been a great deal of slackness among the members of the staff lately and it is about time a stop was put to it.

Our staff members for the last three or four issues have been waiting until the very last minute to write their articles. Even then they have to be driven by the editor before they will do their work.

This condition is very inconvenient, and intolerable and should not be permitted to continue.

The surprising thing is that this laxness is not limited to the reporters. Many of the editorial staff are also offenders.

When joining the staff of the U-Hi Lights you took on some definite obligations. One of these was to turn your assignments in on time. If you don't feel that you can comply with this, then you should turn in your resignation.

It is not a matter of a lack of time, because the assignment sheet is posted at least a week before articles are due. This should be plenty of time for anybody to write a few hundred words.

Hereafter, let's turn our work in on time. If this is done it will save every body a good deal of time and worry. Also articles written in plenty of time are also generally better in quality than one written under the editor's fist in a few minutes. So by turning in articles on time you also improve the paper.

WE AND THEY

Well, my friends, spelled f-i-e-n-d-s, here I am again with 600 words to write and the clock staring me in the face. Ah woe! Anyhoo, I guess I'd better get down to work.

With this hyar weather we're having ("!";:;!?) it would seem as if the minute lil Dan Cupid sticks out his nose he'd get snowed under. We got fooled though cause spring doesn't seem to change the case a bit—He's been at work all winter. Well, 'Confucius say—"The course of true love never runs a big electric light bill." And while you're getting over that pipe dis, will ya!

He seized her in the dark and kissed her. For a moment bliss was his. "Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."

She laughed and said, "It is!" Let down No. 30165 44-100Z. Here my pretty little chickadees, is a su—perb masterpiece. Tarataratara (trumpets, yuh mug) The Butcher Boys' Love Song! Taratara. I never sausage eyes as thine And if you'll butcher hand in mine

And liver round me every day. We'll seek some ham-let far away.

We'll meat life's frown with love's caress And cleaver road to happiness.

Ah me! These young talented (?) American poets. In case you're interested, here goes another one.

A thousand years ago today A wilderness was here. A man with powder in his gun Went forth to hunt a deer.

But now the times have changed somewhat, Along a different plan.

A dear with powder on her nose Goes forth to hunt a man.

Tsk, tsk, tsk! What's this younger generation coming to? Going on from the sublime to the ridiculous we find this:

Metamorphosis of a Joke
Birth—a freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee.

Age 5 minutes—Freshman tells it to Senior, who says "Ah, I've heard it before!"

Age 1 day—Senior turns it into the latest popular joke as his own

Age 2 days — Editor says "It stinks!!!"

Age 3 days—Editor prints it as space filler.

Age 10 days—13 college pigeon-holes reprint it.

Age 3 years—76 radio comedians discover it.

Age 20 years—Appears in Reader's Digest.

Age 100 years—Professor tells it in class.

Ah true, too too true! This next addition to our glorious cause is dedicated to - to - to anybody who wants it. Lines form on the right please! No cracks!

A man walked into a restaurant. Said the waiter: "Are you Hungarian?" Then I'll Russia over to the counter and Fiji Turkey fried in Greece."

"No thanks, just Sweden my Java and Denmark my bill. I'm in a Wales of a hurry."

Question of the Month

A. What does the Little Man Wro Wasn't There have for breakfast?
A. Ghost Toasties, evaporated milk, and chocolate covered doughnut.

Dumb Crack of the Month

Q. Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?

A. Why, sure, did you think it would go on through?

Sayings of the Month

1. A brick's best friend is his mortar.

2. You can drive a horse to water but a pencil must be lead.

And last but not least (with our apologies to Joyce Kilmer) we offer this hyar thing:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed

Upon a coke that's being mixed.

A gal who doesn't always wear
A screwy hat upon her hair,

But gals are loved by fools like me,

Cause, gosh! Who wants to kiss a tree?

Adios, mes amis. I'll be seeing ya.

Prevues

Coming at the Ben All tomorrow is that talked of musical, "Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire. Besides the graceful dancing of these two, there are several new hit songs which will be or already are being sung, whistled, or hummed by every lover of popular dance music.

At the Kentucky is that picture that has been anticipated so long that it almost seems like a dream to say, "Why, yes, I have seen 'Gone With The Wind.'" The picture cost \$3,700,000 and was three years in the making. Vivien Leigh portrays Scarlett O'Hara to perfection — there isn't a flaw in her performance. Clark Gable as Rhett Butler is so perfectly cast that one would think that Margaret Mitchell had Clark Gable in mind when she wrote, "Gone With The Wind." They couldn't have chosen a sweeter or more sincere person to play the part of Melanie than lovely and winsome Olivia de Havilland. Leslie Howard is of course superb as Ashly. The old Negro mammy who is played to perfection by Hattie McDaniels almost stole the show in several scenes.

The story of course is written around the Civil War. The action takes place before and after the war. There isn't a dull moment in the entire picture. The scenes are breathtaking. All the glories of the South are brought out in beautiful technicolor. However, the beauty of the women isn't outdone by the gorgeous scenes. The costumes are

beautiful. In the picture Scarlett wears a different dress in almost every scene. The ending is so unusual for Scarlett, who has been so long Rhett Butler, tells him she loves him. But Rhett, although he loves her, leaves her. She asked him what she is going to do and he said, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." And then he leaves. She says that she will think of something when she gets to Tara, her plantation, for tomorrow is another day.

WE LIKE

1. Dorcas Hollingsworth's cheer-leading!
2. Eighth grade swing band.
3. Mary Beale's hair.
4. Glenn Miller's "Tuxedo Junction" Wow!
5. Wheaties! (Oh yeah).
6. Skyscraper, Purple pivot musician.
7. Glittering. "Junior" Papania's basketball playing.
8. Margaret Ellison's little hat.
9. "Gone With The Wind."
10. Cinnamon balls.
11. Journalism practice teachers.
12. Miss Anderson's sense of humor.
13. Spring vacation.
14. Ruthie Dimock's good looks.
15. David Mohny's candy selling.
16. Anne Cowell's voice.
17. Sleepy's "Bow ties."
18. No homework!!!
19. Peachie's smile.
20. Emily and Audry's devotion to each other.
21. No snow plus sunshine.
22. Sissie Smith's waistline.

Social and Personal

Miss Ellen Marshall and Mr. Dann Hollingsworth reigned a king and queen over the realm of University High at the Mardi Gras Ball on February 2. Prizes were given to Miss Jane Daniel and Mr. Marvin Meyers for the girl and boy with the best costumes; Miss Polly Van Buran and Mr. Waller Squires for the prettiest couple; Miss Ewing Brown and Mr. Cassel Stuart for the most original couple as Maggie and Jiggs.

Miss Edith Conant gave a bowling party at the Phoenix Hotel on February 4. The guests were Miss Lucy Meyer, Bob Meyer, Nelson Woolcott, Sandy Mary, Nixie Peak.

The Girl Reserves had a supper meeting on February 8 at the YWCA building. The program was given by of the Traveler's Aid Society, whose headquarters are at the Union Station Two of her helpers presented a skit showing how the Traveler's Aid helped people. Some of the girls went swimming in the YWCA pool after the meeting.

Miss Mary Beale Mylor has been chosen by the faculty of University High to lead a pilgrimage of women, members of the DAR Conference, around Louisville. The Conference will be on the sixth, seventh and eighth of March. Misses Margaret Ellison, Betsy Knapp and Edith Conant have been chosen as pages to the Conference. A ball will be given for the pages on March seventh.

Miss Polly Van Buran of Versailles spent the week end of the Mardi Gras with Miss Susie Stoll at Miss Stoll's home on McDowell Ave.

Miss Edith Conant gave a buffet

supper at Steele's Run Farm on February 11. The guests were Misses Ruth Ann Earnest, Mary Beale Mylor, and Messers. G.B. Brown, Nixie Peak, Nelson Woolcott.

Miss Mary Beale Mylor had a party at her home on Marimont Drive after the U-Hi basketball game against Mt. Sterling on February the ninth. The guests were Misses Jeanne Valteau, Jean Phipps, Julia Foley, Lorraine Smith, Ruth Ann Earnest, Edith Conant and Messers. Nelson Woolcott, John Dupre, Carroll Robie, Marvin Meyers, Dick Arnspeiger, G.B. Brown, Nixie Peak, Fred Wachs and Billy Gabbart.

Misses Emily Knight, Dorothy Knight and Edith Conant will leave Friday afternoon for Cincinnati to see Maurice Evas in the complete stage production of "Hamlet." They will return on Saturday February 17.

Mr. Preton Price and his family went to St. Louis for a visit on February 3.

Miss Lucy Meyer and Miss Elise Meyer went to St. Louis on February eighth to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Wulfin. They stayed there four days.

The Guignol Theater opened a weeks performance of "R.U.R." on February 12.

The Apple Pi Club of Henry Clay High school will entertain with its Annual Valentine Dance on Saturday night, February 16 in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel. The Blue and White orchestra will play.

Officers of the club are: President, Sarah Anderson; Vice-President, Marjorie Swartz; Secretary, Jane Byars; Treasurer, Betty Holey.

Decorations will be in Valentine motif of Red and White.



BY ONE AND TWOEY

Spring greetings, everybody—This is Twoey this week instead of One, as One got messed up over a little gossip and is unable to give any goo. Gosh six hundred and fifty words to fill with just two weeks gossip. Well, here we go and I might mention we are not responsible for anything printed in this column.

Spring fever has gotten Marvin, or, as the saying goes, an old flame never dies; or sumpin', because he made up with Julia in a big way Friday night, after the game. Ask Dick Arnspeiger. Incidentally, Julia, Marvin has his eyes on another pretty girl at dear old Henry Clay, who is also named Julia. Julia, Marvin, and Julia. Ah me, how touching.

Two juniors and a senior, or Carroll Robie and Emmett Logan from the juniors, and my my, Esther Friedman from the senior class. Well, well, Esther, you sure must like those junior boys if the number of dates means anything.

Our dear old column wouldn't look right without "Casanova" Gabbart in it so it will only be necessary to mention the name of Betty Clardy.

This show "Gone With The Wind" is sure bringing out plenty of dates. That basketball flash, Freddy Wachs has a date with Dorothy Coon, and my oh me, Jimmie Morris is leaving his home school to date up Adrian Hill for that show of all shows. Also leaving our home school for a Henry Clay beauty, is George Rogers who, besides taking her to the Mardi Gras, basketball games, inbetween dates, and "Gone With The Wind," seems to be giving Jeanne DaZonia quite a rush. How's the picture folks?

This family of Hollingsworths with the station wagon is really taking the school by storm. Hall and Pat seem to like each other a bit and Dorcas likes a fellow named Harry, and Don, well he seems to like everybody and everybody seems to like him.

Oh yes, that Friedman girl again—I received a letter, not signed, that told me to ask if Esther is trying to get Mr. G. Bedford Brown from Peachie. We wonder?

Margaret Ellison seems to be just about floored when it comes to Seth Botts.

At the basketball game Friday night one of the Marlowe boys was note carrier from Seth to Margaret; tch, tch, not even watching the game, Margaret?

"If little Edith Conant doesn't have any more to do than walk up the Elkchester Pike she'd better quit, and after dark too." So says an anonymous letter I received this week, but I will tell you this much, a senior boy knew a lot about it.

Nelson and Mary Beals Mylor seem to have made up or something as it seems that Friday night they were both happy again. Nice going, Nelson!

Sam Papania and Mildred Miller left the Mardi Gras early. Hm-m!

Betsy Knapp seems to have quite a crush on a certain 10th grade boy but we wonder if the boy knows it. Ask Anne Cowell if the Georgetown heartthrob saw much of the picture "Gone With The Wind" last Saturday night as was he looking at something else?

Buddy (Flash) Reed says he is really going to cut loose this semester and from the way he said it, I wouldn't say he really meant it. Look out Jane Daniels, here he comes—

Well folks, I've filled up my space so until two weeks, Happy Valentine's Day and here's hoping the Spring weather stays with us. If sure helps this gossip column.

A Charm School

Many schools in the larger cities have charm schools, or groups who invite professional experts in the various fields of beauty to speak to them. Not only do these groups have unlimited value, but they have been very successful—so the students of the sophomore girls home room, not to be outdone by these larger cities, have decided to organize one of these groups. Those on the appointed committee are: Ruthie Dimock, Ewing Brown, Mildred Moore, Mary Beth McFarlan, Sally Buckner, Niesje Wilder, Frances Daniel, Patsy Shelby, Grace Wilmott, Ellen Marshall, Betty Brown, Kitty Garrett, Fritz Liebel, and Betty Anne Ginochio.

With the help of Mrs. Miller, they organized a program which is to cover a period of eight weeks. Meetings are to be held every Thursday from 12 to 12:30 o'clock beginning February 15 in one of the college rooms, number 222. All the girls in the Senior high are invited to attend.

The committee plans to have the program cover as many interesting topics as possible. There is naturally, in a town as small as Lexington, a few number of professional beauticians than in larger cities, but the class feels that they have secured some of the best.

The program is as follows:

- Feb. 15—Miss Mary Montgomery, "Exercise."
- Feb. 22—Miss Price Fisher, "Sport Clothes."
- Feb. 29—Mrs. Gordon Wilder, "Clothes."
- March 7—Mr. George Barber, "Hair Care."
- March 14—Open, "Cosmetics."
- March 21—Open, "Manicures."
- March 28—Mr. Frank Fowler, "Your Speaking Voice."
- April 4—Mrs. Ethel Parker, "Charm."



The author of this autobiography has lifted the curtain on the private lives of the ill-fated Romanovs, the ruling family of Russia until the Revolution.

Marie, niece of the Czar, lived in close contact with the government officials and had a place in the pageantry which was traditional with the royalty of Russia. Despite her royal heritage, the young Grand Duchess was raised upon a doctrine of humility and deference to the opinions and wishes of others. This gave her a poor preparation for the lot for which she was destined. The author describes in detail various members and then, to my disappointment, she ends the book with detailed and gruesome descriptions of the demise of some of her relatives yet leaves the reader in doubt as to the fate of other, even more important, members of her family.

Due to her informal style of writing, she brings forth the tragedy and comedy of the misunderstood rulers of Russia. The banishment of her father due to his marriage with a commoner when Marie was about ten upset the tempo of Marie's life. At all times the great love of Marie and her brother, Dimitri, is an important factor in their lives.

At seventeen Marie is married to Prince William of Sweden. Although she gets on very well with her in-laws, she loves her husband less and less until finally she leaves him. At this time she leaves also her son and at no time is further mention made of him. She returns to Russia and there takes nurses training. With war declared on Germany she went to the front as a Red Cross nurse. There always stationed near the front, she was happy for three years. Then the rise of the Bolsheviks necessitated her eventual flight from Russia. Although she was a

dear diary...

Dear Diary:

Here we are again and there doesn't seem to be much to say. Because it was such a success let's start off with the Mardi Gras. Our beloved French teacher, Miss Topham, worked long and hard to insure the success of the fete and her efforts were appreciated by guests. The court was beautiful, and their royal highnesses were stately. There was some doubt as to the language in which Kay introduced the by-now-famous Oscar, but it furnished the necessary effect. Towards the end of the evening some of the boys who had to dance or be wallflowers began to appear all tired out. Indeed their plight might well have been pitied. Johnny Dupre was the "belle of the ball."

According to one of the New York papers the debutantes of the season are getting up a dance to which every gentleman must be escorted by at least two damsels. Wonder how such an idea would work here!

It seems that Peggy Faulkner is becoming publicly conscious. She is out to rival Pat Griffin by her own announcement. Peggy started out by "borrowing" Ralph's ring.

Impressions gathered at the Mount Sterling basketball game. The junior girls on the back row coming and aching over a player (identified as No. 41) on the Mount Sterling "B" squad. The girls dubbed him "the Nixie Peak of Mount Sterling." The seventh grade boys were hanging on Sam Wagers, although they weren't getting much encouragement. Edith Conant was yelling as loud and as long as she could. Esther and Anne were trying to quiet their friend who was lustily cheering for Mount Sterling. Sissy was sitting over on the other side for a while all by herself, but she soon returned. The aforementioned Peggy practically was standing on her head, while Pat put on her own act. Jeanne and Buddy were working hard as usual.

Everybody seems to be talking of this desire for a recreation room. Somebody suggested building a third story room on the roof of the high school wing but they could suggest no method for getting up there without tearing up the second floor.

This department challenges any group of five or more girls to get to gether outside school and converse for one hour or more without any mention being made of boys or fashions.

It's funny how people get mad if they get in any kind of "scandal" or "gossip" column and then get even madder if they're left out for any length of time. Just a queer quirk of human nature, no doubt.

The Student Announcement which went around the other day (incidentally those daily announcements make an interesting break in the monotony of studying) included a list of things which have been lost, found, and turned into the office. It seems to me one of the wonders of the world that people can lose such a large variety of useful and valuable things without setting out to recover them. Among the items were listed wrist watches, mittens, bracelets, pens and pencils, coats, sweaters, etc. However, most amusing is the fact that there are several sophomore history books lost, whose owners were trying hard to recover them. It is very queer how history books can lose themselves. They must be bewitched!

close relative of the Czar's, at no time was she arrested or bothered. During the period immediately following the seizure of Nicholas II and his family, Marie remarried. This time the groom was a Russian prince. After a few months of comparative poverty they were compelled to flee for their lives.

This autobiography, translated from the original French, is fascinating to the last page.

VALENTINE'S DAY

O little loveliest, lady mine,
What shall I send for your Valentine?

Summer and flowers are far away;
Gloomy old winter is king today.
Buds will not blow, and sun will not shine:

What shall I do for a Valentine?

Valentine's day although not a legal holiday, is generally observed all over the United States. Long ago there were three Saints who suffered martyrdom in Rome and a temple was built to them with the name Valentine, other theories on how it came about are many. It is mentioned in Chaucer and English literature after his time. Another theory is that it is a survival of an old custom in which the names of young men and women were put in a box, from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the gallant of a young woman for a year.

The boy and girl who were paired by this method were in the habit of giving each other presents, which gradually came to the point of just giving presents to each other and not drawing names.

When the post office came into use the stores began to make valentines and sell them for one cent a piece and soon the mails were crowded with those sweet messages. Children in kindergarten are taught how to make valentines and the stores keep a stock of gift cupid, red hearts, and various lace valentines for the boys and girls to send to each other. Dances and costume balls are sometimes given on Valentine's night.

Many superstitions have grown about Valentine's day such as looking into the well and seeing the person you are going to marry on Valentine's Day and many others.

BOYS ONLY

Girls please do not read this

Say boys! why spend money on girls this year? Why not show them the real spirit of "Leap Year" From all I can find out Leap Year is the year in which the girls are supposed to do all the footing of the bills end all the other things that the boys have had to do for the past four years. Boys, it would be a good time to see how well you are liked by that certain one. Let her do all of the date making and footing of the bills.

Back in the time of the Pharaohs of Egypt, Leap Year was celebrated by feasting and dancing during the last six days of the fourth year.

Then in Rome the people had great parades with feasting and dancing and at the end of the fourth day there were weddings and feasts and the proclamation of the King, Emperor.

In France the ceremonies were somewhat the same as those in Rome, feasting and parading and on the last day of the fourth year marriages and celebrations.

Then in Scotland in the early seventeen hundreds, a law was passed saying; "That it was a law that in the fourth year a woman could propose to the man she loved and by law he had to marry her unless he could show that he was married to some other woman."

And so it has been; down through the ages, century to century, land to land, Leap Year or the fourth year has always been the year for celebration and weddings and the woman had to do the match making.

So boys seeing as how this is the girls' duty during Leap Year—well—good luck boys



SPORT PAGE



Purple Basketeers Meet Nicholasville

Close Game Expected

The Nicholasville high cage team will invade the home battle grounds Friday night, Feb. 16.

This game will be an exciting game as both teams have shown much improvement since their last meeting in Nicholasville, where the U-Hi cagers carried off the victory. Since they played last, U-Hi has won two games and have dropped one. Their only defeat was at the hands of a strong Clark County high team who eked out a 24-23 decision in a closely fought battle. We have also won several. Versailles suffered a defeat at our cost by a score of 22 to 17 and a defeat over a good Mt. Sterling quintet in another close battle typical of most of U-Hi wagers the score standing at 28 to 26. Nicholasville has also suffered some defeats as well as winning. A strong Winchester team overran the Taranutulas by a score of 52 to 26 and then they came back to beat a Stanford team 22 to 21 in an overtime. Last Friday the Versailles cagers defeated the Nicholasville men 22 to 16. By these statistics it shows that there will be a good game witnessed this coming Friday on the home hardwood. The starting lineup will probably be Papania at center, Brown and Woolcott at guards and Wachs and McGaughey at forwards.

The B team game will also be a game worth witnessing as the score of the last game was a 12 to 11 victory for the U-Hi boys. It was a very exciting game being won on a foul in the closing minutes. The B team has shown a little improvement also, and they will be hoping for a victory to break a two-game losing streak.

There will be two more regular season games after this tilt. Frankfort and Wilmore are the next games. After the season is over the District tournament will be held in the Lafayette gym and then the Regional to be held in the U. K. gym.

Mt. Sterling Falls

Friday night the University High School Purples defeated the Mt. Sterling Trojans by the score of 28 to 26. The game took place at the University High School gym.

Mt. Sterling made the first field goal, but the Purples quickly retaliated with a field goal. The Trojans were never on top after this.

The comic of the night was not in the game but in watching the coach of the opposing team "Tiny" Jones.

Sam Papania Jr., the Purples' pivot man was the high scorer of the night with 144 points, Watson of Mt. Sterling was next with 7 points. Woolcott, Papania, and McFadden were ejected from the game via the personal foul route.

The score stood 6 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, 16 to 11 at the end of the half, and 24 to 17 at the end of the third quarter.

In a preliminary game the undefeated Baby Trojans defeated the University high school B team 19 to 14. Howell of Mt. Sterling was high point man with 7 points.

The lineup of the game is as follows.

U. Hi. Mt. Sterling
Brown (5) G. (7) Watson
Woolcott (4) C. (2) Craft
Papania (14) F. (4) Ratliff
Wachs (2) F. (3) Wilson
McGaughey (3) F. (2) Douglass

Juniors Have Single Game

Morton To Be Last Foe

The University Junior High basketball team has gotten off poorer than they hoped for this season, winning only two games and losing six.

They started the season right by winning a close decision over Bryan Station in an overtime game, edging the Indians out by 21 to 19 with Larry Hammet taking the high scoring honors, making 10 points.

The next game, which was with Newtown High School was a sad massacre, with the Purples unable to do anything against their tall opponents. The score ended 47 to 15. The Kurachek boys dropped their next game to Morton Jr. High.

In their first after-holiday game, the University Junior High cagers dropped their third straight game, that time to Paris, despite their valiant efforts, with Paris tallying most of their points in the last half, with Roys making 13 points. The score was 28 to 15. The next was a hard fought game with Newtown High, which the Purples lost, but only after fighting for all they were worth. The score at the end of the half was 10 to 9 with the Kurachek men leading. Only through the playing of Whitlock in the last half were the Purples beaten.

In their second game with Bryan Station, the Junior Purples won their second game, piling up a score of 24 to 14. Cowgill taking the high scoring honors with 12 points.

The next two games, which were both with Lexington Junior High were both lost by the scores of 35 to 15 and 25 to 15, these being the last games played as yet.

The University Junior High has one game left on their schedule—Morton Junior High, February 15. Tuesday afternoon the baby Purples dropped a 19-8 decision to the Paris juniors at Paris. Cowgill made all the points for the University high juniors.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied two all, but Paris went ahead to lead 7-5 at the half and were never passed.

Cardinals Top Purples 24-23

Edged out by the Clark County cagers, the University High Purples went down in a 24-23 defeat Wednesday, February 7, on the home floor for their third loss of the season.

The Purples jumped into an early lead and held a 14-10 advantage at the end of the first half. In the third quarter, however, Coach Kemper's lads lased up and the Cardinals took advantage and mould into an 18-16 lead when the third quarter ended.

In a preliminary game, the Clark "B" team hung up their 13th straight victory when they defeated the Purple "B's" 19-13.

The line-ups: Clark County (24) U-High (23)
McGaughey (2) F. (6) Tipton
Wachs (8) F. (4) Bush
Papania (9) C. (4) Littrell
Woolcott (4) G. (7) Martin
Brown G. (3) Barnes
Substitutions: Clark County—Shearer. University High—Peak.



The hope of every high school basketball team in the state is to go to the State Basketball tournament which is to be held here in Lexington. This would be a hard road for our team here at U-High. First we must be either the winner or the runner-up in the District tournament and then must be the winner of the Regional tournament.

Our chances of getting through the District tournament and into the Regional looked fairly good after the drawings for the first tournament were announced. Since there are only four teams in the District any team winning one game will either be the winner or the runner-up of this tournament and both will advance to the Regional. University High was lucky in the drawings and drew Athens High, a team we have already beaten twice this season. If U-Hi beats Athens they will play the winner of the Henry Clay-Lafayette tilt in the finals of the tournament. I think University High has a good chance of beating Athens and of beating either of the other teams to take the district championship as they did last year. Since the teams which are to take part in the Regional tournament are not known it is impossible to tell what would happen if U-Hi got in this tournament this year.

University High now has another reason for wanting to get in the Regional tournament besides this being a road to the State tournament. If we get in the tournament we will have the games we play there broadcasted over W.L.A.P. by the Dunn's Beverage Company. This would be the first time in a good while or maybe the first time ever a U-Hi basketball game has been broadcasted over the radio. This is something for the team to work for since it would be a rare occasion.

The Wildcat basketball team of the University of Kentucky have had a fairly successful season this year. They stand eighth in the Southeastern Conference winning 2 and losing 2. They are the only team to beat Tennessee, the team leading the Conference. Kentucky's next conference game will be with Mississippi State.

CKC Racing Getting Close

In the Central Kentucky Conference the competition is getting tougher and tougher as the top teams; Harrodsburg, Winchester, and Lawrenceburg, vie to beat each other out of the coveted first place. Lawrenceburg, particularly, is being groomed to step back into initial place which, up until a short time ago, it had occupied. In the meantime, Winchester's Shawnee should take over Nicholasville neatly and probably tie the leaders, Coach Aggie Sale's Harrodsburg Pioneers. M.M.I. should be on the upgrade in spite of its defeats at the hands of Harrodsburg last week. Lexington's Blue Devils rivalry with the Paris Greyhounds should show up intensely as they battle it out for one of the lower positions in the loop circuit.

As to the final result of the Central Kentucky Conference, it is pretty certain that the final three top positions will be filled by Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, and Winchester, probably in the same order with a possibility of the first two switching positions.

University High Draws Athens In District Tourney

The forty-third district tournament is not far off. The drawing between the four Fayette county teams was held about a week ago, with this result: the University High Purples drew Athens, and the Henry Clay Blue Devils drew the Lafayette Generals.

The tournament will be held in the Lafayette High School Gym on February 28. Lafayette school will be in charge of the tournament.

The Blue Devils meet Lafayette in the opening clash of the tournament. Once during the season the Generals have made Henry Clay bow to them. They meet tomorrow night for their second battle before the tournament.

The Purple five will meet the Athens cagers in the second battle of the night. Twice before Athens has lost to the University High Purples, now the question is, will they do it again?

The winners of these two games will fight it out the following night for the forty-third district championship. Both the champions and the runners up will go to the regional tournament which will be held at the University of Kentucky Gym on March 7 and 8. The University High School will be in charge of that tournament.

The Purples will play just three more games before the tournament begins. The first will be played tomorrow night with Nicholasville. On the following Tuesday they will meet with Frankfort for the first time. The last game of the season, before the tournament, will be played with Wilmore on the latter's count. Wilmore defeated the Purples once, earlier in the season by a one point margin.

HENRY CLAY

8:00

LAFAYETTE

9:00

UNIVERSITY HIGH

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ATHENS

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Generals Defeat University High By 36-22 Count

Fouling Hurts Purple Team

Lafayette's Generals pulled away in the last quarter Tuesday night to defeat the University High Purples 34-22 here on the home floor. The game was close for three periods with the Purples keep up with the Generals. However the loss of Papania and Woolcott by the way of to many fouls in the last of the third and first of the fourth, almost knocked the hopes of the Purples.

Trailing only by four points at the beginning of the last stanza Tinkenfelter took advantage of Papania's absence to pull away and put the Purples in the rack.

Mosley broke the way for Lafayette in connecting with a two-point and a free throw. However The Purples were ahead 5-4. Then Head sent the Generals up again and they remained there as the first quarter ended 12-4.

The next quarter the Purples outscored the Generals 8 to 5 but still trailed at the half way mark 17-12. University High narrowed the margin to 24-20 at the close of the third period, but that was as close as the Purples could get.

Tinkenfelter paced his team with 13 markers, while Sam Papania was high scorer for the Purples with 10 as a total.

The lineups:
Lafayette (34) U-Hi (22)
Head (5) F. Wachs
Mosley (7) F. McGaughey
Linkenfelter (13) G. (2) Wolcott
T. McDaniel (3) G. (2) Brown
Honican (4) G. (10) Papania
Substitutes: U-Hi—Peak (7), Reed (1), Gabbert. Lafayette—Hill (1), Ireland

U-Hi Boys Splash In YWCA Pool

Mid-winter Swim Big Hit

Hi-Y has come and gone, and all except two or three boys trickle out into the flashy autos that U-Hi usually sports and down to the old swimming hole off Church Street they go. At the desk everybody donates of his coin and proceeds past the towel booth down a flight of steps to the sparkling pool. Into the locker room first the fellers in a rush to be the first one in. Bob Meyer discovers it takes three cubby holes for his wearing apparel. Out they speed and Lofty Sleepy McFarland, super-sea-scout, is gonna dive. Up he goes, arches his back and touches his toes, to the ceiling. Its really low down here. Soon there is a general melee and all join in the fun of splashing and splattering around. Buddy Reed grabs a small "Flutter Board" and tries a running dive on it. His plunge has somewhat the effect of an Aquaplane and a two ton truck hitting the shiny water. Johnny "Tarzan" Dupre and Junior Life Saver, Bill Gabbart take off on an underwater race the length of the pool. This ends in a failure as usual.

In about the middle of the period "Dooney" McGaughey, the brains of the crowd, suggests we

ATHENS SCORES LAFAYETTE

Athens High School continued in its helter skelter basketball activities last night when they fell before Lafayette's Generals 32-20. Lafayette played its second string five the entire game. The work of Marshall, Athens forward, was outstanding for the losers. Randolph scored fourteen points for the winners.

play a game of underwater tag. He explains the game and then volunteers to be the one who catches the others for the first game. Everyone lines up on one side of the pool and when the signal is given under the water you go and try to reach the other side without being caught. If you are caught you must then try to catch others when they swim across. This game is continued until everyone is caught. This game is broken up when a very unusual thing happens.

The pool is so crowded that you run into at least six or seven people before getting from one end to the other.

The whole crew to a man turns turtle and sinks for a brief visit to Davy Jones Locker in search of coppers and such which A.P. May has just found there. Nixie Peak churns by trying to get away from speedy Bill Reed when Bob Meyers splutters up from the deep with pennies shining out of his mouth. All too soon the lights flash off and on signaling the end of another swimming period.

AUTHOR SPEAKS
TO U-HI CONVO

Sophomore English Class Sponsors Unique Program; Mrs. Maud Ward Lafferty Is Speaker

On Friday, February 23, the University High School had as a speaker in their weekly convocation programs, Mrs. Maud Ward Lafferty.

The program was sponsored by the Sophomore English class. Betty Anne Ginnocchio introduced Dorothy Knight, who explained to the student body the projects carried on by the class, in accordance with their study of Kentucky authors. Ellen Marshall read two selections by Cotton Noe, "Tom Hicks" and "Uncle John On Sanitation." Also John Ryan's "In Kentucky," and a short selection by Irvin Cobb were read by Kitty Garrett.

Next on the program was the author of "The Lure of Kentucky." Mrs. Maud Ward Lafferty, who gave a brief review of her book and also told of the circumstances under which she was prevailed to write it and her trials while having it published. Mrs. Lafferty, a native born Kentuckian is secretary of the Woman's Club Service, University of Kentucky, and chairman of Kentucky History, Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Lafferty used as a basis for her book the seventeen Federal highways running through the State of Kentucky. She brings to life again all the historical events of the past which were of importance to Kentucky as a whole and to the various counties. Also she contributes a chapter to the counties not on the highways at present but which she feels will soon be more in the limelight.

"The Lure of Kentucky" has been claimed by critics as one of the best and most interesting books available on Kentucky history.

News Briefs

By GEORGE ROGERS

After much torture and labor the Senior Play has been launched on its course. Now the real work gets under way.

When this article is read (if it is read) I hope that I may be able to say that U. H. will go to the Regional tournament.

Speaking of the Regional tournament, University High has charge of the tournament this year. The Hi-Lights is taking care of the printing of programs.

During the casting of "Fly Away Home," Monday afternoon, there seemed to be considerably more interest in the "Wildcat" than the play. Buddy Reed caused a diversion by appearing dressed in little more than nothing.

Monday night, February 19, Mr. Kemper spoke before the Hi-Y on the subject of sportsmanship. After this interesting talk the members went swimming at the Y. W. C. A.

As part of his make-up for the Children's Theater, Lewis Sawin generously applied starch to his hair. It looked fine during the performance but wouldn't come out afterwards. If you notice his gray hairs you will remember they're not from worry or old age, just starch. In fact, he's all stuck up.

Noticed during the Henry Clay-Corbin game? Coach Kemper and everyone of the U-Hi squad sitting in the bleachers watching every movement of the teams. Also attending was Mr. Kurachek. Maybe the Junior team is going to tackle Henry Clay. Who knows?

New Charm School
Holds First Session

Miss Mary Montgomery Talks On Exercise

Thursday, February 15, Miss Mary King Montgomery gave a talk to the recently organized Charm School of University High on the topic "Exercise." Betty Anne Ginnocchio introduced Miss Montgomery, who is connected with the girls physical education department of the University of Kentucky.

Miss Montgomery stressed the importance of exercise, in one form or another for all girls and women. She stated that being active in many different sports, swimming, tennis, bowling, and others makes you have a wider variety of interests which in turn increases other people's interest in you. Dancing, she mentioned, is another very effective way of exercising.

Tuesday, February 27, Miss Price Fisher, of Meyer Brothers spoke on "Sport Clothes."

The Charm School has many interesting programs planned for the coming weeks including Mr. George, of George-Rex Beauty Salon, who will speak on "Hair Care"; March 21, Mrs. McVey, "Poise"; March 28, Miss Parker, "Charm"; April 11, Mr. Siegler "Your Speaking Voice." All girls of the senior high school are invited to attend.

Dean Taylor
Attends Meet

Dean Of Education Reports On Committee Activities. Other Faculty Members Make Trip

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky, left Thursday afternoon, February 22, to attend the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis from February 24 through February 29.

On Sunday morning, February 25, Dean Taylor presented the report of the Committee on Graduate Study in Education of the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education. Dean Taylor was appointed chairman of this committee in September. The other members serving with him are Dr. Clyde H. Hill of Yale University, Dr. Harold Benjamin of the University of Maryland, Dr. Earl B. Douglass of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. H. L. Austin of Rhode Island State College.

Dean Taylor is also scheduled to take part in a panel discussion before the National Council of Education on February 26. Dr. Harold F. Clark of Teachers College, Columbia University, will lead the discussion which is based on the relation of the teacher to America's changing economic pattern.

Mrs. Mary K. Duncan, Prof. M. E. Ligon, Dr. C. C. Ross, and Dr. Wellington Patrick, of the College of Education will also be in attendance at this meeting.

Miss Louise Wilson, third grade teacher at the University Training School, has gone as a delegate to the National Bi-Annual Convocation of Kappa Delta Phi, National Honorary Fraternity meeting in St. Louis, February 26 through February 29. She also attended the meetings of the National Educational Association, one of which is a meeting of supervisors and directors of student teaching.

"Fly Away Home" Choice
For U-High Senior Play

U-HI BEATS ATHENS

The U-Hi Purples defeated the Athens Tigers last night by a score of 45 to 26. The Purples led by Papania and McGaughey led the winners with 13 and 12 points respectively. Athens put up a stubborn defense throughout the game.

In the top-billed tilt the Lafayette Generals defeated the Henry Clay Blue Devils, 27-26.

The Purples will meet Lafayette's Generals at 8:00 tonight in the finals of the 43rd District Tournament.

YOUNG SINGER
VISITS SCHOOL

Recently Returned From Hollywood

Mr. John Mulberry, formerly a student at Henry Clay High School, has returned to Lexington after a three months residence in Hollywood, California.

In a short talk before Mrs. Miller's dramatics class, Mr. Mulberry stated that he had met many interesting people, among whom were Deanna Durbin, Nelson Eddy, Alan Jones and Kay Francis. During his stay there he studied under the same teacher that taught Nelson Eddy and also gave several programs over the air. Mr. Mulberry, who is studying make-up, told the dramatics class that he was surprised to see that the extras dress better than the stars themselves. In return for his interesting talk on his experiences in Hollywood, members of the class, who have just finished a unit on make-up, gave Mr. Mulberry some ideas that might prove useful to him in his career.

Dramatics Class
Radio Groups
Give Skits

Under the direction of Mrs. Miller, the Dramatic class has presented the second and third plays in a series of broadcasts about mountain life titled "Tales of Troublesome."

The second play of the series, "The Battle of Defeated Creek" was presented February 7. This play was the story of Anne Parrish and her fiancé, Philip Stanton, a brilliant pianist and composer. Anne broke off her engagement with Philip because he wouldn't volunteer his services in the war of 1812. Philip left Washington and moved to Kentucky while Anne married Paul Carr. Later, Paul was suspected of sinking a ship so Anne and Paul moved to Kentucky. In Kentucky, Anne and Philip met again, but the reunion was short because of an Indian attack. Philip refused to leave the place where he had found peace and contentment, and was killed by the Indians. Anne and Paul escaped. The creek where the attack occurred was named "Defeated Creek."

The third program of the series, "Thousand Sticks," was given February 28. Miss Annette Arends, student teacher, has been assisting Mrs. Miller direct the programs.

Theatre Gives
"Willow Tree,"
"Golden Touch"

Three Day Run At Guignol Is Great Success

Last Saturday the two plays, "The Willow Tree" and "The Golden Touch" ended a three-day run at Guignol with great success. The cast of the play included as three of the leads, three people from our schools, Lewis Sawin, as King Midas in "The Golden Touch," George Rogers as the honest Wong in the "Willow Tree" and David Trapp as the humorous narrator who set the stage for the plays. The plays were met with enthusiasm from the audience, which seemed to enjoy the acting of the cast. "The Golden Touch" was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Love Elliott and "The Willow Tree" was under the direction of Mrs. D. D. Brock with Mrs. Sherman Miller as production manager. These three people, with the help of Mrs. Sam Strother, and Mrs. Frank McVey, Jr., did a most admirable job directing and giving to the public a most finished production.

These two plays were given as the third of a group of four plays for the theatrical season.

The Lexington Children's Theater is strictly a non-profit organization as it is done for the enjoyment and fun the audiences, directors, staff, cast and everyone else gets out of these plays. The two plays were laid on two old stories that were given in a modern way much as to make it enjoyable for both children and grownups.

If anyone is interested in being in or working on the next play, please get in touch with any member of the staff.

COACH KEMPER
SPEAKS TO HI-Y

Talk On Sportsmanship Proves Interesting

On February 19, at the meeting house on East Main street, the U-Hi chapter of the Hi-Y held its weekly meeting. The members were proud to have coach D. C. (Petey) Kemper as their speaker for the evening. Mr. Kemper spoke upon a subject which should be of interest to all members of the Hi-Y: "Sportsmanship."

"It helps you to be a good sportsman," said Mr. Kemper, "if you know the boys round-about you that you play games with."

At the conclusion of Mr. Kemper's talk the meeting was adjourned and most of the boys went swimming at the Y. W. C. A.

This afternoon there will be the fourth Bible study meeting, "The first two topics were 'Family Life' and 'What You Owe to Your School.'" The speaker for the first meet was Bruce Strother. Mr. A. P. May, secretary of the Hi-Y was the speaker at the second meeting. The class having the best percentage of attendance will get to go on a week-end camping trip whenever they want to go.

Light Comedy With Locale On Cape Cod Selection After Careful Search

Planned For April

The Senior class of University High School has announced the selection of "Fly Away Home," a light comedy in three acts by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White, as the senior play for 1940.

The story of the play, which takes place on Cape Cod, concerns the Masters family. Nan, the mother, has been separated from her husband for 12 years and the four children, Corey, Linda Buff, and Harmer hardly know their father.

Nan wishes to marry Armand Sloan a professor, who has been their next door neighbor in the summer for years. Matters are complicated when Nan invites James Masters to their home to arrange for the divorce, and many amusing and exciting circumstances result from the conflict between father and children, the professor with his "progressive" idea and the conventional attitude of James.

Other important parts include Johnny Heming, a friend of Linda's. Penny, the maid, and woman of all work; Tinka Collingsby, a friend of the family, Maria, a Portuguese girl, Gabriel, a Portuguese man, and a taxi driver.

Tentative selections for the parts are as follows:

Harmer George Rogers
Buff Anne Cowgill
Linda Mildred Miller
Corey G. B. Brown
Penny Nancy Jean Tutt
Tinka Collingsby Sarah McIner
Johnny Seth Botts
James Masters Dan Marshall
Armand Sloan Lewis Sawin
Maria Margaret Ellison
Gabriel Bob Meyer
Taxi Driver David Trapp
Nan Masters Esther Friedman
The stage crew consist of:
Design: Susie Stoll, Fred Rogers,
G. B. Brown.
Props: Nancy Jean Tutt, Sarah McIner,
Stage Mgrs.: Sam Papania, ch.,
Fred Rogers, Nelson Woolcott.
Lighting - Seth Botts, David Trapp.
Make-up: Audrey Koppel.
Costumes: Margaret Ellison.
Scenery: Arthur McFarland, Bill Portland.

The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, and Miss Grace Anderson in an advisory capacity. It will be presented in about four weeks.

Staff To Sell
Tourney Programs

In view of the fact that the University High School is to be host for the Eleventh Regional basketball tournament to be held in the University of Kentucky gymnasium on March 7 and 8 the staff of the U-Hi Lights has been asked by tournament officials to take over the program printing for that session. Inasmuch as the staff seemed the best choice, Nixie Peak, sports editor, will have much to do because he is associated with that type of work. The drawings for the regional tourney will be held on Sunday, March 2. This will be the first time that University High has conducted a regional tournament. Mr. J. S. Mitchell is to be the tournament manager. Teams from four districts in central Kentucky are to be included in the tournament.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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After High School

A problem facing many high school students is what to do after graduation from high school. This problem is a perplexing one and is highly individual.

A great number of graduates intend to go on to college. The sad thing about this is that many of those who go on to college are not suited for that type of higher education and would be better off somewhere else.

Of this group the majority are students who are not capable of keeping up in their studies. The mistake of these pupils was in going to college at all. Students who cannot at least do average work should not attend college.

The best thing for this group of students to do is to go to work at something or other immediately.

Another group of the misplaced students in college is the one composed of students too young for college. Though some high school graduates who are younger than the others of their class are able to adapt themselves to college life, others are not. The best thing for these students to do is to take a post-graduate course in high school and not loaf for a year or two, as is often done.

College life is one of the most interesting and useful aspects of a person's education if that person is suited to the changed environment. However, it can be just as detrimental to a person who is out of place as it can be helpful to one who is not.

Read More Books

The average high school student does not read enough good literature. One thing that a high school student should master is the art of reading. If one does not do this he will find it very hard to get along in some of the English courses at the University, and any other university for that matter. You might not realize it but the majority of students that make low grades both in high school and college, are those that have not learned to read correctly. Many noted edu-

cators have made the statement that faulty reading is the main stumbling block of a majority of the poorer students.

Learning the art of reading is like learning any other important profession. It takes practice. Comprehensive reading is something that is a real gift, but it can be accomplished by practice. It is necessary that the eye become accustomed to seeing across the page in a swift encompassing glance. Some people have been known to increase this capacity to such a great extent as to include a whole page in just one good glance.

It has been found that high school students do not vary in the reading that they do. Variety is the mark of a well-read person just as it is the spice of life. For instance, most students will confine their reading to fiction rather than skip around. You will find that this variety will result in a greatly improved intellect. Many students do not know that a biography, that is entertaining, exists. Instead, they will think that biographies are very dull and dry. The old saying that "truth is stranger than fiction" still holds true, for you will find the most amazing and interesting stories in some of the travel books. History, too, offers many exciting and adventurous stories.

If you are in a reading rut, get out of it and expand your reading curricula so that it will cover important books of the year and make you a well-read person. The new books that have been ordered by the Seniors are full of many excellent non-fiction best-sellers as well as some of the outstanding fiction books of the year. If you have trouble in finding the book you want, ask Mrs. Wood and she will be glad to help you in choosing a book that will not only be interesting but will also greatly increase your knowledge.

The Weather

"Oh the wind it blew and the snow it snow." "All around the little cabin the wind whistled fiercely." "It ain't a fittin' night out for man or beast." These lines may possibly have been taken from some far-off melodrama of poverty and hard winters, but it can be applied without exaggeration or imagination to the weather we have been having lately. Since the fateful night of December 23, 1939 when the first big snow began to fall, the citizens of Lexington have been deluged with a white blanket of snow, interspersed once or twice with feeble peeps of sun, and, of late with dank, dripping rain.

Who is responsible for this outrage?

Many people think that the thunder of big guns in Europe have created the unfavorable condition, which, oddly enough, closely approximate those of the winter of 1917-18. This is as it may be, but many, with a sneer and a clever look, will put all the blame on the weather bureau. What is the weather bureau? Is the bad weather its fault? Seriously, what does it do?

To begin with, attempts to set up a systematic weather service in the United States antedate the Civil War, but little of value was accomplished. In 1870 the weather bureau was organized as a division in the army and was shifted in 1891 to the Department of Agriculture. Most civilized countries have weather services.

The weather bureau makes daily forecasts with an amazing degree of accuracy, their predictions gathered from reports from all over this and adjoining countries. When the weather bureau predicts fair weather and it sleets, don't think it is a plot by the weather bureau to cheat you out of a good time, remember that they are doing their best for you and that they do "hit it" most of the time. In the meantime, wish for spring and cross your fingers. It can't last forever.

The mind ought sometimes be diverted, that it may return the better to thinking.—Phoedus.

WE AND THEY

Hello frens, here I am again. Surprise! Surprise! (Oh woe is you) Well, what with all this bee-youtiful (?) spring (?) weather (???) we have ole Cupid on the run (again or still?) At any rate the first contribution to our lovely I'll column is this:

Brightly shining are her iii Manner sweet with gentle eee Soul so pure and wondrous yyy Busy as the bumble bbb. I recognize these urging qqq Her lips divine again to uuu And breathe in rapture: "Golly egg!"

Oh me! How touching! How simply deevine! And while we're on such an interesting subject here's another I'll ditty you might appreciate. (I doubt it, though)

Her lips are red her cheeks are red Where sun and health have blest her But is it health upon her cheek Or is it Lady Esther?

Well, now isn't that sweet? But just to get you in the mood, we offer you two most stupendous, gigantic, and otherwise colossal jokes!

Foist Guy: How did you feel when you saw you girl kissing that other fellow?

Second Guy: Chagrined. Foist Guy: How did she act? Second Guy: She grinned.

Teacher: Willie, what is a metaphor?

L'il Willie: To keep cows in. Tsk ts! Kiddle: Why are our jokes like papa's pants? Answer: They are cut down, altered, and passed on until worn out. All of which merely brings out the poet again!

Spring has sprung Fall has fell Winter's come And it's cold as everything Moral: In the winter a young man's fancy turns are apt to see him on the ice.

Well, to snap you out of that heah is a viddy, viddy hilarious piece of humor (?) :

'What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know that it's high time to leave? "He may casually pass thru the room with a box of breakfast food food in his hand."

That's all right, too, I suppose, but personally I'm rather partial to the crack about the fellow with water on his knee having to wear pumps. Hm! Almost as bad as the math prof announcing: "Now watch the blackboard carefully while I run through it once more."

Now that we're down to this low a level, we might as well put this in, too.

When you first saw this You probably thought It was a poem.

By this time though You should be certain That it is not Isn't it funny

How people will keep right on reading When they know so well That they are being fooled?"

Well, wondering on through the article we come across this:

She Had His Number They had never met B 4 But what had she 2 care? She loved him 10 erly

For he was a 1,000,000 aire And while we're on the subject, here is annuder gem of literature: Girl: (cooly) Can you drive with one hand?

Boy: (expectantly) you bet! Girl: Then have an apple.

And before I leave you, my little friends, I feel it only my duty to extend to you this magnificent piece of American literature:

"When the tourist reached home he fell on his face and kissed the pavement of his native city. Emotion?

No, banana skins" With this, my chickadees, I fear I must leave you. Parting is such sweet sorrow, etc. As the monkey said when he backed into the lawnmower, "This ends my tail!"

Finis P. S.—Nerts to Client No. 317 who says I use to many big words! N'ya!

OUR SCHOOL YELLS

1. Yea Purple!
Yea white!
Yea U-Hi!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!

2. Spell 3 times, slowly at first, then faster.
U-n-i-v-e-r-s-i-t-y!
U-n-i-v-e-r-s-i-t-y!
U-n-i-v-e-r-s-i-t-y!
University! University!
University Hi!

3. Purple! Purple! Purple! Purple!
White! White! White! White!
U-Hi!
U-Hi!
U-Hi!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

4. Go U-Hi go!
Go U-Hi go!
Go U-Hi, go U-Hi, go U-Hi go!!

5. Fight team fight! Fight team fight!
Fight team, fight team,
Fight team fight!

6. Yea— (insert name of visitor)
U-Hi says "Hello!"

7. Yea, team!
Say—team!
We're with you!

8. U Purples!
U Whites!
U High!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

9. What's the matter with U-Hi?
She's all right!
Who's all right?
U-Hi!
Who?
U-Hi!
Yea, U-Hi!
Fight, fight, fight!

10. Loud whistle.
Boom!
Rah!
U-Hi!

11. Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low!
Yea, team! Let's go!

Spell Purples twice.
Purples, Purples, Purples!

Remember the Yells for the Tourney!

Social and Personal

Miss Jane McConnell will give a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on March 2. The guests will be the girls of the junior class of University High.

Those attending the Chi Omega tea dance at the Phoenix Hotel on March 2 from University High will be Misses Jane Daniel, Lelia Nichols, Frances Field, and Edith Conant.

Miss Lucy Meyer and Miss Frances Field with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer attended the matinee performance in Cincinnati of "Hamlet" starring Maurice Evans on February 17.

The Girl Reserves had a supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on February 22. The program was another in the series of the Women of the Bible. The speaker was Mrs. Winslow, who talked on Esther.

The Children's Theater presented "The Golden Touch" and "The Willow Tree" at the Guignol Theater on February 22, 23, and 24.

The cast of "The Golden Touch" includes: King Midas, Lewis Sawin; Stranger, Mildred Daggarly; Snap, Jean Beard; Snip, Josephine

Moretti; Marigold, Maryann Foster; Cook, Jo Trapp; Property Man, David Trapp.

The cast for "The Willow Tree" was: Wong, George Rogers; Chan, John Renfro; Willow Tree, Adaline Boots; Gold Fish, Jean DeZonia; the Moon Bridge, Martha Jane Wilson.

Donn Hollingsworth spent three days in St. Louis visiting some friends.

Miss Margaret Ellison attended the Delta Delta Delta tea dance at the Student Union building on February 17.

Mr. G. B. Brown attended the Kappa Alpha dance at the fraternity house.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Miller will attend the evening performance of Helen Hayes in "Ladies and Gentlemen" on March 1.

Miss Jean Phipps visited Miss Carolyn Motley in Louisville, Kentucky on February 17.

Miss Betsy Knapp returned to school on February 26, after a week's illness at her home.

Miss Frances Field spent the week-end of February 23-24 in Versailles, visiting Miss Betty Field.



By ONE AND TWOEY

Oh dear, why did I ever consent to writing this column. Oh well, here goes anyhow.

Say have you heard what "Confucious say" about Mary Beale and Nelson? and what little red-head Peggy Faulkner says about Ralph McCracken? Just ask Nelson and see if he doesn't blush. I'll tell you about Peggy. She says that she has Ralph right in the palm of her hand. Could be this is a new romance, I hope?

Would somebody please explain to me about Bots and Ellison. I can't figure it out myself.

Yours truly saw a certain Mr. Donn Hollingsworth at the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game with that up and coming sophomore, Sally Buckner.

During girls intramurals Thursday Susie Stoll was seen sadly and forlornly walking down the hall with Kent (you know, Donn Hollingsworth's kid brother) I wonder where Donn was?

Say, have you noticed all those "please turn off lights" signs all over the building? Well, we learn too, but please don't take them too seriously, "courters" of U-Hi.

Ewing showed up at the Apple Pie Valentine dance with Buddy Parker, but we also noticed that Sonny was right behind her.

Have you seen Emily Young's ring? Well, neither have we but she has one belonging to Pete Kirby. Come on Emily, let us see it sometime.

Here's another one of those three-some bouts: Reed vs. Dupre and the first prize is Jane Daniel. Billy Gabbert was knocked out in the first round.

Emmett has been carting Lucy Meyer to all the basketball games, but they're always late. I guess it's because Lucy lives in the country—I guess.

Everybody seems to be taking a liking to the "Old Mill," you know that place down below Athens? Batts and Ellison are that way about it.

Esther is renewing that slang expression, "Oh Doctor." We wonder why? It is said in the best circles that she is really a "hog" about him.

Papania saw his picture in the Herald the other day and he almost had a fit. It's a funny thing though, there must have been a misprint because it had Seabiscuit's name under it instead of Sam's. Maybe that the nick name they've given our fast basketeer. I guess it takes Papania to make the headlines.

Hatz off to Nixie Peak, he has really come through with flying colors and points lately . . . for Edith Conant?

Have you all seen that big shiny black Buick cruising around these parts on Sunday? Well, I ventured to peep inside and there I saw Nelson, Mary Beale, G. B. and Ruth Ann having the best time.

I'll probably lose more than one friend for writing this column but George Antheil says if you lose one friend you should make four. I guess I'd better start soon.

We haven't heard much about Betty Glady, Billy Gabbert. What's happened?

All was quiet in the Biology room at 1:30 p. m. when I walked Mr. Mitchell with chewing gum galore. What did he do? He gave a piece to every student. Seems like Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Miller ought to get together on the subject.

These sophomores dead, dear, they sure do get around. Especially that Ruthie and Ewing and Mary Jane. Gee, I could go on forever. There's just no end.

What is this strange power Georgetown has over Jean Phipps and Julia Foley? It must mean something cause Georgetown visits Lexington almost every weekend.

My task is practically done, but before we go we'd like to thank

dear diary...

Dear Diary:

If the situation has been sized up correctly some of the fond parents of boys around here had better watch out for an "heir" said this Leap Year. Yes, Diary, that was pretty bad but no more gruesome than the news story which the journalism students have to write, involving several murders, decapitations, lost noses among other things, the final articles ought to be good! This next item rates an early appearance (Mainly because Johnny said the last entry in the diary was no good after the first half and it would be too bad if this weren't seen because of being in the last half) due to importance. Of course, this is written before the start of the district tournament and won't be in the hands of its public before the first game is played, but Jeanne wishes to be quoted so here it is, "Tell everybody to come to the tournament and get there on time and yell real hard because I've lost my voice." It would be too bad to let her down.

The following was acquired through somewhat hazy circumstances and is quoted verbatim: Today in Latin Mary Edwards said "Fiddle." I said, "Where did you learn that?" She said, "From John Mulder." ! ! ! (but she was innocent. Didn't know what it meant.) Interesting!

Mrs. Miller stated in class that she was haunted by Ralph and his English. Most of us are haunted just by English! Donn arose, walked to the front of the room and announced that he would not report on the book he had at first read for that particular assignment because he "didn't wish to be a Hays Office." When it was Marvin's turn, he gave a good report on a dog. The best remark of the morning, made by the teacher, was censored before this was ever written.

Woe unto the brave soul who tries to teach Math to the Eighth Grade. They have almost lost count of the number of teachers they have and then not had. Various mishaps seem to befall them and it doesn't seem to be the class' fault.

Discovering a lack of material for this column which has to stretch to six hundred words, the absolutely snooty writer set out to find some and as a start asked Johnny if he knew anything fit to print. His immediate answer was emphatically "No!" Upon second thought, however, he added, that something might be said about Gabbert's hair cut. Whereupon we looked and words fall.

Some of her loving friends seem to have taken upon themselves the task (?) of bringing up Susie. If we may borrow an idea from other columnists (My, but it's great to be stuck on oneself), orchids (Only verbal, however) to Susie and Bill Holt and others for their work on the scenery for the Guignol. We should also be proud of those who performed in the plays.

Sissy has taken up barbering or at least she was demonstrating her technique at the tonsorial art after lunch the other day. Couldn't tell whether she was doing much actual cutting or not but Fred didn't worry, he just cut a big hunk out of Sissy's hair.

In reading some of the notes made for this Mary Beale translated some hieroglyphics to mean "Marvin's moon behavior." The original note had something to do with his singing and dancing during noon. The misinterpretation is better than the original. Wouldn't know about his moon behaviour personally, but Marvin says it's all right.

Thoughts In The Night

Here it is, Tuesday night and I haven't written my article which, by the way, was supposed to be in this morning and I have a couple of editors on my track just waiting to get it. Lets look over writable subjects. First, there is the weather, that might do although I don't think I could get four hundred words written on it and besides everyone knows what kind of weather we are having so why write on that. Second I could write on

Leap Year but that's been cured already, or I could write on someone's birthday but in writing this I would have to look him up and that would require too much work and working is entirely against my principles.

Thirdly I could write on some remote subjects as to why the birds fly South in the winter on why the chicken crosses the road, but then every one knows he crosses the road to get on the other side. Or then on the other side I could write on which came first chickens or the egg but that wouldn't use four hundred words either and chickens that would be liable to start a feud because everyone knows which came first but they won't tell why.

Fourth I could write on how people ought to get these articles in on time but then that wouldn't do because this one is already twenty-four hours late. And then fifth, I could give some pep talk for the team but then the paper doesn't come out till Thursday and it might be too late then, but of course it won't because everyone knows we are going to win the tournament, (I hope, I hope, I hope). And then also I could write an article on sportsmanship and now we ought to do it at the games but then that would be stealing Mr. Kempers stuff and I really couldn't do that. And last I could just loaf around using a lot of words until I had four hundred of them but that's what I've been doing any way so since I've reached the four hundred mark I shall take some of "Dooney," advice to Mrs. Miller and "Quit Bubbling."

Alumni News

Donald Galloway who graduated from University High in 1938, has been invited to be the guest artist at a music festival sponsored annually by the Symphony Club of Parkersburg, West Virginia, on May 3.

During his attendance at University High, Mr. Galloway was very active in student activities. He was assistant director of the Senior play in 1937 and 1938.

At the present time Mr. Galloway is tenor soloist in the University of Kentucky Men's Glee Club. He also fills the position of soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church and the Temple Adath Israel.

the whole basketball team for coming out at the end of the season with a wonderful record and spirit. It has taken every players cooperation to do what they've done. Let's all go to the tournaments and really show them how much we appreciate their hard work.



WHITE COATS

Dwight L. Fishwick, M. D.

White Coats is the story of the first step in a medical life. Tom Nelson and his friends represent average college students who have decided to become doctors. Through the book is the story of their trials and triumphs that any young man will experience before he will earn his M. D.

We join Tom and his colleagues during their first two years of unspecialized work and follow them in their active careers through medical school where each follows more and more closely his chosen major—medicine, surgery, obstetrics, or pediatrics.

They work hard and deserve what fun they have. One boastful student hears superb imaginary heartbeats while cotton is stuffed in his stethoscope. A box of bones breaks open in a crowded elevator!

Each of the boys one follows in the book works hard and as a reward gets a good internship.

WILLIAM'S ROOM

Alice Grant Rosman

When Hester Willow's two older children had left home, Hester looked eagerly forward to the return from school of Penny, her youngest. In order to make Penny feel that she need not stay at home with her mother all the time, Hester had William's room redecorated and accepted a lady as a paying guest. William was her dead husband and his room sheltered him in his last few months.

Next door to the Willows lived Crispin Brentwood. William's room was his favorite sanctuary where he could indulge in his secret vice of playing the piano away from a non-musical family. In the village he was pitted by the gossips as Hester's elder daughter's disappointed suitor. Rosemary, the daughter, has recently married her Lionel. It was in William's room that Crispin met Mrs. Hereford, the paying guest.

Penny, meanwhile, showed no desire to leave home. She considered the paying guest a financial necessity but liked her. She did not let her mother to know her ambition to write or how much William's room meant to her. But Hester did find out and found in her a replica of William's spirit. And, working together, they were able to assist Crispin and the paying guest in clearing away a few obstacles to understanding.

Prevues

This week-end at the Ben Ali is Paramount's "Remember the Night" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Barbara Stanwyck plays the light-fingered girl who is hauled into night court for taking some jewelry. The prosecuting attorney, Fred MacMurray, feels sorry for her because it is Christmas, and has her bailed out. He takes her home to the middle west for Christmas and there he falls in love with her. Then he takes her back to New York after the holidays to be tried. It is a grand picture for the whole family, but it is somewhat built along the time-honored lines of "It Happened One Night."

Coming soon at the Kentucky is the thrilling and beautifully written novel "Rebecca" starring Lawrence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. This is the story of a man's conscience. A bleak old manor on the rocky coast of Cornwall fired the imagination of Daphne du Maurier. Against this gloomy pile of stones she concocted an ingenius melodrama, filled with inscrutable characters, lit with somber romance suggestive of the 19th century Bronte sisters. Though told in the first person by a girl whose name is never given, its real heroine is the flaming, sinister character of Rebecca, who long after death, dominates the lives of those she touches, turns their happiness into bitter sorrow. Max de Winter, Lawrence Olivier, presents his shy second wife, Joan Fontaine, to the servants at Manderley, which was once presided over by beautiful Rebecca as the pictures starts. The second wife through the influence of Rebecca has a gown made similar to hers from a portrait of her. However instead of praise from her husband the second Mrs. de Winter is rebuked by him for wearing the gown. He orders her to go change. She despairs of ever winning her husband's love. Even the servants speak of the dominating spirit of Rebecca and the influence it has over the entire household. Finally however, hope and terror bring Mr. de Winter and his second wife together. For after a shipwreck in the bay at Manderley, Rebecca's body is found in her sunken sailboat. Max then confesses to his second wife that the gay Rebecca was faithless to him, and that she died after he had struck her in a quarrel. Favell, Rebecca's lover tries to have de Winter convicted of murdering his wife Rebecca. However, Max is vindicated and his shy second wife begin their life anew when Manderley is burned.



SPORT PAGE



Purples End Season By Defeating Wilmore 28-19

UNIVERSITY RACKS UP TENTH; SUFFER ONLY FOUR SETBACKS

Coach Kemper's University High School Purples wound up their 1939-40 basketball campaign last Thursday night by defeating Wilmore 28-19 in the Jessamine county floor. Winning this game is always the biggest ambition of both teams since it was the last scheduled game for both in their interscholastic competition. Also in coming out on top the Purples avenged a 26-25 defeat here at home in the first semester.

In the preliminary tilt the Wilmore B team defeated the Purple B team 24-19 in a floor skidding battle.

In the second tilt the Purples jumped into an 8-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. Although a fast and rough brand of ball was exhibited both teams hit the basket with fair accuracy.

The second quarter found fouls being called right and left by referee DeMoisey. Silas, high stepping forward of the Bears, had three at the end of the quarter, and Purple Pivot Papania had two with several called on the other teammates. The half ended with the Kempermen on top 21-8.

The last half of the game found Wilmore outscoring University in both quarters. One main reason for this was the ejection of the Purples center Papania. Their loss of Papania mid-way in the third period tended to weaken the Purples' offensive drive. At the end of the third period University High still had command 23-13, with Wilmore outscoring them 5-3.

Following Papania, Silas and Branfield went out on the four-foul rule. The remainder of the fourth quarter was a praying duel between the two teams, one to stay ahead and the other to close the gap. But the Purples' reign dominated and when the final gun was heard, they had beaten the Bears 28-19.

University high will enter in the 43rd district tournament Wednesday 28 in the University of Kentucky gym at 8 o'clock.

The line-ups:
U-Hi (28) (19) Wilmore
McGaughy (6) .F. (4) Silas
Peak (6) .F. (5) Branfield
Papania (9) .C. (1) Claywood
Woolcott (6) .G. (3) Shepherd
Brown (1) .G. Brown

Substitutions: University High—Reed, Botts, Wilmore—Conner (2), Hargrave (3), Dodson (1), Anderson.

Referee: DeMoisey, Kentucky.

University Cats Close Net Season

The University of Kentucky Wildcats brought down the curtain on a very mediocre season Saturday night, February 24, by defeating Commodores from Vanderbilt, 43-38.

Their victory made the Cats final standing read 11 won and six lost. In the Southeastern Conference, they won 4 and lost 4.

The Wildcats are preparing to enter the Southeastern Conference tournament which is being sponsored by the University of Tennessee and will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 29 to 31 at Knoxville.

University High Beats Panthers

Capitol Lads 9th Victim

After a hard fought game on the University courts, University High's Purples defeated the Frankfort Panthers by a score of 36-25, Papania tallying 17 points for the winners.

Hammond of Frankfort, began the scoring with a free throw in the opening minutes of play, but Peak, Purple forward, retaliated with a field goal to take a lead which the Kempermen retained throughout the entire first quarter to end the period by a score of 8-5.

In the second go-round the Panthers were close on the heels of the Purples and the half ended with a 14-14 tie.

During the third session the two teams were closely matched with U-Hi slipping ahead for a brief advantage in the last few minutes of play to make it 23-21.

It was not until the final quarter that Papania let loose his accurate shooting bombardment which left the bewildered Frankfort lads on the low end of a 36-25 final score.

This game gave the Purples their ninth win of the season and their fifth over a Central Kentucky conference team.

The summary:
U-Hi (36) (25) Frankfort
McGaughy (3) .F. (6) Hammond
Peak (10) .F. (12) Campbell
Papania (17) .C. (5) Scott
Woolcott (4) .G. (1) Howell
Brown (2) .G. (1) Harrod

Substitutions: U-Hi, Reed, Frankfort: Gray, Parker, Figg, and Al-lend (1).

Official: DeMoisey, Kentucky.

Tarantulas Downed In Second Meeting

Leading from the first basket to the final gun, the University High basketball team won their eighth game of the season by defeating the Nicholasville Tarantulas in a home game.

Playing just about their best game of the season, the Purples left no doubt about the game after the first few minutes of play. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 8 to 5, and at the half it was pulled up to 23 to 7.

As the third quarter proceeded, Nicholasville succeeded in holding the lead the same, matching U-Hi point for point. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Coach Pete Kemper took out the entire first string except Papania, who played the whole game.

McGaughy took high scoring honors with 11 points, while Papania ran a close second with 9.

The line-ups are as follows:
U-Hi (34) (17) Nicholasville
McGaughy (11) .F. (2) Royse
Wachs (4) .F. (5) House
Papania (9) .C. (3) Gill
Woolcott (2) .G. (1) McMurtry
Brown (2) .G. (1) Watts

Substitutions: U-Hi — Peak (2), Botts (4), Reed, and Gabbard. Nicholasville — Brumfield, Hudson (6), Snowden, Cooper.

Referee: Anderson, Kentucky.



The basketball season is nearly at an end and there are tournaments all around us. The closest one being the one in which our school is represented, the 43rd district tournament. This tournament is held in the University of Kentucky gym and is sponsored by Lafayette High School. Both the winner and runner-up of this tournament will go to the Regional tournament, which is held in the same location.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats journey to Knoxville, Tenn., to take part in the Southeastern tournament. They play their first game tonight at 9:30 p. m. and play the winner of the Vanderbilt-Mississippi State game. I think the Wildcats can whip either of these teams but they will have a tough game if they meet Tennessee or Alabama.

It looks as though Western has a monopoly on winning K. I. A. C. tournaments, being held this year at Richmond, Kentucky. They have done so for the last eight years and this year makes the ninth straight year. This is a good record for any team to have.

After basketball is over and the weather gets warm, U-Hi athletes will turn to diamond ball. Last year we had a fairly good team and this year it should be better. The greatest losses suffered by graduation last year were Pitcher Atlee Wilson, and Catcher Roy Coons. With the exception of these two we will have about the same team as last year.

Fighting Juniors End Net Season With Morton

The fighting Junior High cagers ended their net season in a tilt with the Martin Junior High in which they were outclassed. The Morton boys had the height on our boys in almost every case, which seems to have been true in almost all the games played this year. The little Purples have played ten games this season, eight of which they have lost, two of which they have won; both of the victories being over the Bryan Station aggregation. Playing against the toughest competition all the way through, the boys have really put up a fight that U-Hi can be proud of. They never let down when trailing, but fought even harder to get in the lead. Their spirit has been the best, whether winning or losing, and their sportsmanship was always there.

Sharing the high-scoring honors were Cowgill and Hamett, with some of the others close behind.

Next year, the juniors will have five men back from this year's squad. Coach Kurachek expects to build a fine team about these boys and include in the squad the boys from the seventh grade, who have been in practice with the Junior High team.

Gals Intramurals Holds Interest For Weak Ones

Girls' Intramurals keep rolling along under the fine sponsorship of Mrs. Glibb. The badminton tournament was finally ended after Patsy Shely defeated Ellen Marshall in three exciting matches with scores at 15-4, 14-16, and 15-13.

Now as the badminton tournament is over, basketball has started. Strong competition is in the making with four teams containing most of the girls of the school. These intramurals will last approximately three weeks. Volleyball is expected to come next under the girls intramural games.

There are four teams competing for winning honors with about nine girls on each team. One team is the Basketeers who carry the purple colors. Its members are Captain Frances Daniel, Ruthie Dimock, Edith Conant, Mary Beale Mylor, Margaret Stokes, Ernestine Fish, Iva Leggett, and Jane Thomas.

On the Thoroughbred team who have red as their color there are ten players. Captain Betty Brown, Charlotte Knapp, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Betty Sue Scott, Anne Cowgill, Ellen Marshall, Susan Randall, Jean Phipps, Julia Foley, and Eva Lewis.

Eight payers make up the Fighting Irish whose color is green, characteristic of the Irish. There are eight players with Ellen O'Bannon leading the team. Other members are Jean Bureau, Nancy Jean Tutt, Grace Wilmott, Lola Stokes, Sarah McInteer, Pat Evans and Betty Ree Rhodes. The Earth Quakes who sport the yellow banner have as captain Patsy Shely. While the other members are Ewing Brown, Jane Erikson, Lella Nichols, Jeanne Valteau, Ridgley Park, Jane McConnell S'say Smith, and Carolyn Thomas.

The teams now are trying to get enough money between them so that they can buy material to make uniforms for all the girls.

Tourneys Are Under Way This Week

Tonight, after waging a stormy battle, the 1940 championship basketball team of Fayette county will be awarded the highly coveted 43rd district winners cup at the University of Kentucky gym. The game had originally been scheduled on the Lafayette General's home court but in order to accommodate the large tournament crowd expected it has been changed to the UK floor.

Both teams playing tonight will go to the eleventh regional tournament on March 8 and 9, also to be staged in the University of Kentucky gym. The trophies to be awarded the two final regional teams were in Mr. Mitchell's office the other day and looked mightily pleasing to the eye.

Pre-tournament favorites at the close of the season were fairly widespread. Lawrenceburg and Burgin having had very successful seasons are decidedly very dangerous contenders. Madison High school of Richmond is another favorite and is paced by a lanky center named Jenkins. Midway's Blue Jays are never a weak team, and will be urged by Coach Burns to connect again. The Blue Jays copped the state title three or four years back. Harrodsburg is the team with the impressive record behind them, having lost only one narrow margin victory during the season.

The 43rd district teams rank high in the speculation and almost any two would make a good showing. The State tournament, March 14-16, will wind up the 1940 season with an exciting finish. The eleventh regional tournament and the state tournament are to be broadcast by WLAP. Last year's state tournament was won by the Brooksville Polar Bears over Hindman. They have their last years sophomore sensation back and should get to the state.

"B" Team Gets To Play In 13 Games

The University High B team finished their basketball season this year with seven victories and six defeats.

The B team traveled with the A team and played every game that the first string did except for the Versailles trip which they did not get to take.

The first game they played was with Berry, and it was a thriller with several overtime periods, but they finally pulled ahead to win. On Dec. 12 they traveled to Athens and defeated them by a fairly good margin, with the A team following suit.

On January 15 they suffered their first set back by the Lafayette Generals, but three days later they met Athens again for the second time and mopped them up for another victory. But their luck again turned, for on January 16 Wilmore invaded the Purple's court and defeated both the A and B teams. The following Friday, Berry visited the University High floor and was defeated twice in the double-header that followed.

The following January 26 the B team met Nicholasville in a real thriller. In the closing seconds the score was tied and a foul was called in favor of Meyers. He made the free throw and the Purples won.

by a single point. The next game they played was on the home court with Clark County. The Clark County boys came through with a victory. Three days later the B team met up with the crafty Mt. Sterling boys and suffered another defeat.

February 13 the Lafayette Generals came to the Purple's court, and defeated both the A and B team in two hard fought games. The following Friday Nicholasville also visited the Purples, but met up with different results as they were defeated in the following double-header. The Frankfort five also lost to the B team several days later on the Purple's court.

On February 23, the Purples traveled to Wilmore for the closing game of the season. They were defeated 23 to 18. Out of this year's B team there will be quite likely cadets for next year's varsity. Eight out of ten boys on the varsity will graduate this year. Outstanding on the B team this season was Marvin (Jitterbug) Meyers. Meyers scored many points this season and at times he was the life of the team. Tall "Sleepy" McFarlan was also outstanding in his pivot position. McFarlan has done good work both in practice and in the games, playing on both the A and B teams.

ARTIST PROGRAM
GIVEN AT CONVOMessrs. Briggs And Semon
Draw And Sing For Students' Pleasure

Convocation programs of a great variety are being offered the student body of the University High School.

On March 1, on the recommendation of Dean Taylor they were shown a colored movie titled "Old Mexico." The movie depicted in a very interesting way the life and scenery of both old and new Mexico. From it and the narration of Lowell Thomas we became acquainted with some of the Mexican customs, places and abilities.

A variety program of sense coupled with nonsense was presented on March 5, by Mr. Briggs and Mr. Semon.

First on the program was the drawing of several cartoons by Mr. Briggs. Following this he made a very unique picture from cloth.

Mr. Fred Semon, who was introduced by Mr. Briggs, sang "Venetian Nights" and "Katydid" to his own accompaniment on the piano.

From colored chalk Mr. Briggs then drew a picture of the North Woods.

Another song of his own composition was sung by Mr. Semon in accordance with the picture of the campfire just painted. Following this he gave his rendition of a mammy song and then came a change of mood with "Chewing Gum."

While Mr. Briggs drew a colored illustration of Swanee River Moon, Mr. Semon accompanied him with music of the same title.

A beautifully colored picture, from cloth, of Pike's Peak was made by Mr. Briggs, also, scenery drawings of the North, South, East and West. Here Mr. Briggs added a bit of sense when he recited some verses saying that the picture of life should be worth while.

The program was ended by both Mr. Briggs and Mr. Semon with the drawing and singing of "Home On The Range."

The convocations planned for the future promise to be as enjoyable as those which have passed. On March 22, the basketball awards will be made, March 29, there will be a speaker and a group from Lafayette High School will give a preview of their "Hollywood Premier." During the month of April there will be the Girl Reserve recognition service, a French play, a musical program by Carroll Robie, and the Hi-Y recognition service.

News Briefs
By GEORGE ROGERS

So far as we are concerned, the basketball season is over. The Purples did very well this season and they played their very best ball in the district and regional tournaments.

By means of the sale of programs at the Regional, the staff has accumulated a sum of some \$54.00. The money is designed to help equip our staff room if and when we get one. The Seniors, however, seem to feel that the cash should go into a really good dance or picnic or something.

Spring this year seems to be a sort of doubtful thing. One day it's balmy and warm, and within twelve hours the weather is trying to imitate an Alaskan blizzard.

In American History class, Miss Peck seems to have run into a stone wall. She has found out the futility of trying to convince Marshall of the two sides to the Civil War between the States.

Betz, Kurachek Talk
On Excellent Topics

Speeches Made On 'Character' And 'Quitting'

On February 5 the Hi-Y had Mr. Betz as a speaker for their weekly session. Mr. Betz spoke on "character."

"Character is the basis for personality," stated Mr. Betz in his clear concise manner which made everyone enjoy his address. Every boy gained something by listening to the address.

On February 12 the Hi-Y had, as a speaker for its weekly gathering, Pete Kurachek, well known by us all, who spoke on "quitting." Mr. Kurachek, coach of the junior high squad, used basketball as a very apt illustration of quitting. He called to our minds the fact that some boys play the game with the resignation of losing while some small boys go out and fight twice as hard trying to win. As all of the Hi-Y boys play basketball at one time or another, Mr. Kurachek's talk was more interesting to them.

The boys profited much by the two speeches given by Mr. Betz and Mr. Kurachek.

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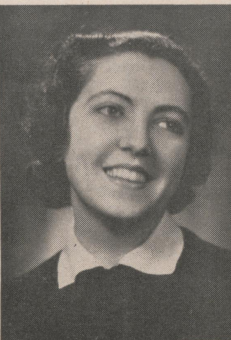
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Directs Senior Play



Mrs. Sherman E. Miller

Mrs. Miller is to be the director of the Senior Play for the fifth year. Coming to University High in 1936 as a student teacher, she has been directing the annual Senior play since. In addition she has taught dramatics and English and has charge of all assembly programs, and all school publicity. Mrs. Miller is the home room advisor of the 10th grade girls. In addition to the regular duties Mrs. Miller has taken the sponsorship of the High School Radio Play Contest, which starts on March 27.

MOTHERS HONOR
U-HIGH ATHLETES

The mothers of the members of the University High basketball teams entertained the first twenty squad members with a banquet in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel last Tuesday morning. Invitations were extended by the mothers to the ten members of the varsity squad, and the first ten players on the "B" squad.

Sam Papania, Purple mainstay who was elected captain at the end of the season gave a short response to the mothers on behalf of the team. Besides members of the "A" and "B" squads present were Coach and Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, and the cheer leaders, Jeanne Valleau and Buddy Brown.

UNIVERSITY HIGH IS HOST
FOR RADIO PLAY TOURNEYU-High Senior Girls
Hear Talks On
Colleges

Because the girls of the senior class will be faced with the problem of selecting a college or university which they plan to attend upon graduation, several representatives of various girls' schools and other colleges have been giving introductory talks to the girls.

On Wednesday, March 6, Miss Davis, regional representative, spoke to the girls of the Senior High regarding Goucher College which is located in Baltimore, Maryland. She explained the many educational advantages of Goucher, especially its affiliation with Johns Hopkins Medical school which provides unusual opportunity for girls interested in nursing and medical careers.

For those girls who were interested in further details, private conferences were held in Miss Peck's office.

On Friday, March 8, Miss Susan Tooles, representative of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee, whose territory includes Kentucky as well as Indiana, and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, graduate of Ward-Belmont and resident representative of Lexington, spoke to Margaret Ellison, Mildred Meller and Jane Daniel, senior girls.

The advantages of going to a girls' school was brought out, as well as importance of diligent study in the first year following graduation. However, the fact that a good education could be had by those seeking one at the University of Kentucky was not overlooked.

The boys of the senior class are receiving catalogues from various men's colleges.

Staff Sells Programs

The members of the staff of the U-Hi Lights sold programs at the 11th Regional Tournament last weekend. They received a profit of fifty-one dollars from the sales and advertising. Members of the staff contributed their services in selling.

Students From Bryan Station, Lafayette, Simon Kenton, Versailles, Danville High Schools To Broadcast Over WLAP Starting March 27

Miller In Charge

Instruction To Be Given

The University High School, which has in the past furnished outstanding examples of advanced work in radio through its sponsored tournament and weekly radio plays, is again to be the host for the third year to a radio play tournament.

Students from Bryan Station, Lafayette, Simon Kenton of Independence, Versailles, and Danville High Schools will participate in plays of their own choosing to be broadcast over WLAP at University High's regular radio period of 4:00 to 4:15 on Wednesday afternoons. The first broadcast will be made by Bryan Station on March 27 and will be followed by Lafayette on April 3, Simon Kenton on April 10, Versailles on April 17, and Danville on April 24.

The tournament is to be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, critic teacher of English at University High, and head of the Dramatics Department.

The tournament is not a contest it is simply a get together where groups interested in radio work can get expert instruction and active practice.

University High is very proud of this undertaking since it is believed to be the only one of its kind in the entire United States.

Students from the Dramatics class will assist in entertaining the students.

Work Progresses
On Senior Play;
Girls Work Hard

Sam Papania, Stage Manager, Directs Set Construction

Having cast the annual senior class play, the seniors have started rehearsals and with the assistance of the juniors are building the set.

At the first rehearsal Mrs. Miller and the cast mapped out the action of the first act. The lines up to a certain page were supposed to have been learned by the time of the next rehearsal but with the basketball tournament in progress few lines were memorized.

Rehearsal of the first act has now been completed and action of the second act has been worked out.

Sam Papania, stage manager, and an efficient committee have designed the set and are building the flats for it.

To the girls has fallen the unpleasant task of covering the flats with canvas, which is done by soaking some glue and water for an hour. While the glue is soaking the canvas is tacked onto the flat. After the glue has soaked it is cooked for about half an hour. After adding several other ingredients the result of the labors, otherwise known as "dope," is ready to be used.

A paint brush is used to apply the dope to the canvas. When the flat is completely covered and dried, it is ready to be set up.

The set will be completed this week and will be used for future rehearsals.

The Advent Of Wearing Of The Green

St. Patrick was born at Kilpatrick, Scotland in year 387. His father was Calpornius, a member of a Roman family of high rank. When Patrick was sixteen years old he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to the territory of the present country of Antrim. He remained in servitude for six years, learning meanwhile to speak the Celtic language. When he escaped from his master he fled to the west coast of Ireland where he found a ship ready to sail, was allowed on board, and in a few days landed in Britain. He had decided to dedicate himself to religious work and made his way to the monastery of St. Martin at Tours, where he studied for a while. He remained on the continent for more than 18 years preparing himself for his work. He was commended to Pope Celestine and visited Rome. The Pope commissioned him to work in Ireland and in the summer of 433 he landed there at the mouth of the Ventry river. The Druids resented his arrival, but he escaped from them and sought a more friendly territory. He preached and taught in Ireland for many years, building churches, organizing parishes, and

performing miracles. He and his companions were taken captive 12 times by the Druids but managed to escape each time. He died on March 17, 393, and was buried in the place on which in later years the Cathedral of Down was built.

St. Patrick's anniversary has been celebrated in America from very early times. Celebrations outside of those in the church began in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York with different Irish societies. These societies as well as similar organizations in other cities, usually celebrate the day by giving a public dinner at which prominent speakers respond to toasts.

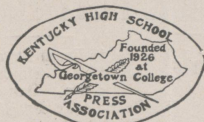
President Taft was the guest of honor at the St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago in 1910. A large piece of the "ould sod" was imported from Ireland for the President to stand on while making his address. It arrived in the city on March 11 and was turned over to a florist to be kept until the evening of dinner, but so many Irish men and women, who visited the florist to look at it, carried away fragments of it that there was not enough left by the evening of March 17 to put under the feet of the President. A small

piece survived, however, and was given to Mr. Taft to take back to Washington with him.

The dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia in 1920 is notable for the manner in which the toasts were proposed. It was the year in which the constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors went into effect. Judge Joseph P. Rogers, the president of the society, proposed the toasts. The first was to St. Patrick. Judge Rogers said, "In commemorating the birth of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle is well for us to note that he gained immortal fame by introducing to our ancestors the eternal principles of Christianity. For 149 years it has been the custom of this society to pay a reverent tribute to his memory. On this occasion, sad to relate, we are forbidden by a strange legislative enactment from toasting his memory in a beverage instituted by the Creator of heaven and earth and sanctioned by his divine son. Craving the good saints forgiveness, I ask you to rise and drink, in uncharitable ice-water, to the immortal memory of St. Patrick."

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Regional Tournament

The recent 11th Regional Tournament, which was sponsored by University High deserves a word of praise concerning the management. One cannot find any state tournament run more smoothly. The near-capacity crowds were handled in an excellent fashion. Every game was run right on schedule, if not a little ahead of time. This shows that the management was perfect in its arrangement of the games. It also shows that an experienced hand was at the helm.

Mr. Mitchell, who was assistant manager of the State Tournament last year, showed that he knows the business and how to handle it. There is one sure way that you can tell whether or not the tournament is going smoothly, and that is by the attitude of the spectators. The crowds at every session showed that the games were good and of a brand that every team should have been proud to have its name linked with the tourney.

The students of U-Hi did their part in making the tournament a great success. Both the H-Y and the U-Hi Lights are extremely grateful to the boys and girls who turned out in goodly numbers to do their peddling. The surprising thing about it was that at some of the sessions the girls out-sold the boys. Let's hope that next year we can make the Tournament a much greater success.

You can't talk about a tournament without the subject of sportsmanship popping up somewhere. The sportsmanship of the eight teams which played was really superb. Not once did a player of any team lose control of himself. You can't say that for every tournament.

One of the most important items of a good tournament is the necessity of good officiating. The 11th Region had the best. Not once did things get out of control of the two officials. The fans also showed their respect by avoiding any persistent heckling. When two referees get as much support from the spectators as "Frenchy" DeMoisey and Tom Green, they must be good!

Again we wish to congratulate Mr. Mitchell on the excellent way in which the tournament was run.

Program Sales

During the regional basketball tournament the U-Hi Lights sponsored the sale of basketball programs. The programs were sixteen pages, long, printed on smooth paper and sold for the very low price of one dime. The programs were paid for by the advertisements with eleven dollars to spare. They carried the names of all the players on all the teams, their numbers and the points the teams had made along with the games they had won and lost. On the extra pages were the welcome by Mr. Mitchell, the announcements and the names of all the judges and officials.

Because of the good work of the students the programs were sold at a profit of fifty-one dollars. The question now at hand is how to use the money. Some of the faculty and students seem to feel that the money should be spent for the equipping of a staff room in the basement by buying tables and typewriters and necessary things.

If it is saved to equip the room, it will probably not be done for several years, and the students who have worked for this money shall not profit by it.

Some of the staff members feel that something material should be done with the money this year, such as having more pictures in the U-Hi Lights as there have been only two this year.

The students understood when they started selling the programs that they were to be able to use the money now, and not for students that will come along in years hence. The idea of equipping the staff room is not favorable to most of them. It would be a great help if some of the students would give their opinions on the matter.

What U-Hi Needs

Most progressive high schools in this country today have some sort of occupational training. Nearly every high school has its shop where wood and metal working is taught.

Eminent psychologists have said that in this fast moving modern world it is almost necessary to have a hobby to relax the mind from the everyday grind.

An objection to shop has been that lot of students feel that it is just training for mechanics and shop hands. This conception is wrong; the shop training gives valuable training to nerves and muscles otherwise unused. It also develops the hobby that can be so helpful.

Another value of shop work is the development of a student's creative art. Shop work is generally offered to students from the seventh grade on up. Working with tools and materials gives these younger children a feeling of confidence in themselves.

Two things lacking in our school are the work shop and the much discussed recreation room.

It would mean a great deal of expense to build and equip a workshop in this building, but the increased value and use that would be derived from the shop would certainly counter-balance the original outlay.

University High School prides itself on being a very progressive school, yet it does not supply to its students one of the most progressive features of a progressive school—a workshop.

"HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

A thousand years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder and his gun
Went out to hunt a deer.

But now the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan,
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

WE AND THEY

Reading Time: 25 minutes
(5 for reading; 20 for recovering)
Well, once again I take my pen, or pencil as it were, in hand to attempt to write this column. Ho hum! It seems as if spring has finally sprung (I hope). Maybe another explanation of this spring fever is that everybody's worn out waiting for the farm weather. Oh well, buck up! As Confucious say, "If you don't like Kentucky weather, wait a minute."

While on the subject of Confucious we might just as well add our pitiful little pile of pithy proverbs to this rapidly growing national sport. Here goes:

Confucious say:
1. Jitterbugs who dance with ice skates on cut rug.
2. A stitch in time saves embarrassment.
3. Man who take quack medicine soon a dead duck.

4. Atlas was greatest gangster that ever lived. He held up world.

5. It's the early bird that gets sleepy.

6. (Last but not least) Laugh and the study hall laughs with you. Get sent to the office and you go alone.

Speaking of philosophy, just what would you call this:

Man is born, grows up, kicks bucket, is buried, turns to dust. Grass grows from dust, horses eat grass. Moral: Never kick a horse, you might injure a relative.

Well so far, so good. However, such deep thought is really over our collective head so we trip merrily on to other fields.

There are a couple of jokes this time which impress us as being kinda ho-hum. Of course, yuh realize we all make mistakes. What I mean to say is, "You can like 'em or lump 'em." Well, anyhow, without any more ado we submit to you these little bits of humour(?)

Girl: I simply adore that funny dance step of yours. Where did you pick it up?

Boy: Funny step nothing! I'm losing my garter!

"Son, what have you been doing all afternoon?"

"Shooting craps, mother!"

"That must stop! Those little things have as much right to live as you do!"

Well, having that off my chest we turn to the more practical side

of life. Here are a few sundry household hints which are guaranteed to make the user wish he'd never used them. En avant!

1. If you use Crisco on your hair you won't need hair cuts. Reason? It's shortening.

2. Never let a filling station attendant check your oil. You might need it to take with you.

3. Never pay your taxes with a smile. They always demand cash.

Now, don't feel educated? And while we're on the classical (ahem) let us turn our thoughts to Shakespeare.

In a restaurant they met Romeo and Juliet.

They had no dough to pay their debt.

So Romeo owed what Julie et.

First Guy: If you were speaking like Shakespeare, how would you say "Here comes a bowlegged man?"

Second Guy: Behold! What is this which I see walking in parentheses!

Hm! Reminds me about the one about the hot coal—you wouldn't grasp it!

One of my illustrious colleagues wishes for me to put this little quip into my beautiful column. Please send comments to BcX 7835418 in the English room.

Quote:

She: Do you want to stop the car and eat, Sweetheart?

He: No, pet.

Unquote.

Ah well, why speak of such petty things (pun intended).

In conclusion, we have only room for one more joke (encouraging cuss, ain't I?)

Waiter: And how did you find the beef, sir?

Customer: Oh, I just moved a potato and there it was.

Well, in conclusion we only have room for one more joke.

Waiter: Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?

Customer: I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week.

As I was saying, we have room for only one more joke (getting tedious, isn't it) and it's only the one about the poor electrician, who couldn't sit down beause he had amps in his pants. Therefore, I lepart. Adoo, kind friends, and remember, it ain't what you foo, it's the way you foo it.

Senior Play Scenes

For nearly two weeks now the school has not been the same. People have been seen in the halls at odd hours. Hammering has been going on. People in bright colored smocks may be seen scurrying through the corridors carrying heavy burdens or yelling "Mrs. Miller, what do I do now" Saturday is no longer sacred. Telling seniors have actually come back on that hallowed day at the unhallowed hour of 9:00 when most people sleep late, to work paint, hammer and rehearse. Why, do you ask, is all back breaking activity in progress. We think that we can give you the answer. It is the Senior Play. Yes that is it. Every year at about this time the same feverish activity evidences itself. It is hard, oh very hard, to get a senior to work. Yet, all of them are working. How has this miracle come to pass? Why, Mrs. Miller is directing. She deserves a bouquet for getting a senior up on Saturday for rehearsal, let alone getting him to work.

Sincerely, the seniors are putting a lot of effort into building the set and rehearsing the lines for the play. Not only the seniors, but many dramatics class juniors and sophomores are also working to make the play a success. Every day dramatics class period is spent by all in cutting cloth, putting together the skeletons of flats, tacking of the cloth, and gluing. We really can-

not blame the chemistry class, suspicious at it (not the class) may smell. That odor is merely the glue used to make the flats ready to take paint.

Of course everything doesn't run smoothly. Dooney was found yesterday stretched comfortably on a sofa, watching the world go by. Mrs. Miller, however, discovered him.

Actors can be found in dark corners (we wonder why) rehearsing lines (and not to themselves either).

Saturday finds the cast and stage crew struggling in. Sometimes, for lack of cast one person may play as many as three parts at once.

Thus we see that a Senior Play is not all roses—but you can bet the play will be good.

Records Of The Week

"Tuxedo Junction" by Glenn Miller.

"Starlit Hour," Tommy Dorsey.

"Tuxedo Junction," Glenn Miller.

"All the Things You Are," Artie Shaw.

"Do I Love You," Kay Kayser.

"Darn That Dream," Blue Barron.

"It's A Blue World," Glenn Miller.

"Caucho Serenade," Sammy Kaye.

"Careless," Dick Jergens.

"In the Mood," Glenn Miller.

"Indian Summer," Jan Savitt.

"I've Got My Eyes On You," Dinah Shore.

"Angel," Connie Boswell.

"Isle of May," Woody Herman.

"When You Wish Upon A Star," Glenn Miller.

Social and Personal

Miss Jane McConnell gave a birthday luncheon in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel on March 2. The guests were Misses Mary Beale Maylor, Ruth Ann Earnest, Lelia Nichols, Susan Randall, Susie Stoll, Lucy Meyer, Frances Field, Jane Thomas, Betsy Knapp, Emily Knight, Margaret Stokes, Ellen O'Bannon Jeanne Volleau, Lorraine Smith, Julia Foley, Jean Phipps, Edith Conant, Mary Miller, Mary Jo Whitehouse Betty Bynham, Betsy Tau Blevins, Adeline Boots, Jimmie Gayle, Jane Land, Sally Hudgins, Evelyn Thompson, Marjorie Freeman, Peggy Johnson, Charline Linsanby, June Bramble, Sue Trimble, Martha Koppius, Mary Jane Cox, Mary Anne Blevins, Ann Webb, Bonnie Jean Robinson Georgetown, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. D. McConnell, Mrs. C. W. Hudgins, Mrs. J. T. McCormick, and Mrs. Leon Urbach, were chaperons.

Miss Susan Randall entertained with a small party Saturday night at her home. The guests were Misses Jane McConnell, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Lelia Nichols, and Messrs Kendall Linsanby, John Mulder, Ed Johnstone, Billy Sloan.

Miss Betsy Knapp gave an informal party at her home on McDowell Avenue on March 8. The guests were Misses Mary Jane Gallagher, Sally Buckner, Jane Daniel, Esther Friedman, Lucy Meyer, Margaret Elliot, and Messrs. John Dupre, Bill Gabbert, Nelson Woolcott, Carroll Robie, Seth Botts, Sim Wyatt, Robert Collins, Edmund Shropshire, Buddy Brown, Buddy Reed, Emmett Logan.

Miss Frances Field gave a bridge party at her home on March 10. The guests were Misses Lucy Meyer, Susie Stoll, Betty Field.

Miss Ruth Ann Earnest will give a tea in the Red Room at the Lafayette Hotel on March 23. There will be about a hundred guests.

Miss Sarah Louise Millward will come to Lexington for a visit with her parents on March 18. She is attending school at Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Patty Caudill will be at home for the Easter vacation from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia.

The mothers of the University High basketball team gave a banquet for the team on March twelfth in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel at six-thirty. The guests were Miss Jeanne Valleau and Messrs. Sam Papania, Claude McGaughey, Seth Botts, Buddy Reed, Billy Gabbert, Fred Wachs, G. B. Brown, Nelson Woolcott, Bart Peak, Arthur McFarland, John Dupre, Marvin Meyers, Dick Arnsperger, Sam Wagers, Billy Reed, Carroll Robie, Billy Hockaday, Harry Miller, Ben Buckle. The members of the A team were presented with gold basketballs.

Messrs David Trapp, George Rogers, Lewis Sawin, Bob Meyer, Arthur McFarland, and Bart Peak attended the Sigma Chi house dance, March eighth, which was given by the mother's club.

Mrs. Davis Buckner gave a surprise birthday party for Miss Sally Buckner on March 9 at her home on South Limestone. The guests were dressed, as very young children and played children's games and danced. Mrs. Sherman E. Miller will take a group of students from the Dramatics and junior English class to see the Guignol production of "Our Town" starring Catherine Taylor, Douglas Dick, Wayne Howell, and J. B. Faulkner. This play is one of a group of experimental dramas introduced on Broadway last year using no scenery. The story is of a sleepy New England town.

Miss Lorraine Smith spent the last month with Miss Jeanne Valleau at the Valleau home.

dear diary...

Dear Diary:

There is such a wealth of material this week it is hard to decide where to begin. For instance, I could tell you about Billy and Dorcas, the senior play, and many other things but I'll just start in at the front of the little blue book and then after that start in on Mary Beale and Marvin about whom a column could be written for each individual.

It seems that Mr. Betz and Mrs. Miller have an agreement by which either can tear up homework destined for the other. That makes the problem of getting homework doubly hard. At least a dozen people have told me that Bill Portwood forgot to go to Biology until time for class was dismissed the other day when we were let out at one instead of two.

Let's pretend this is an ancient history class for a few moments and go back to the district tournament of two weeks ago. Maybe you heard Julia, the Gracie Allen of U-HI although we hope she doesn't try to run for president, twitter to the gym at large, "I've got twits on more boys and I just don't know which one to choose." At the same game maybe you noticed the gallery of boys which Jean and Julia manage to collect wherever they go. Sissy ducking under the rail, the Henry Clay band, Mary Jo and Lelia sticking out like sore thumbs over the Lafayette side and appearing at school the next day in red, white and blue, too, Billy Stoll and Grace Wilmott, Emmett playing with zippers as usual and Edith's feather in her hat, were all more or less noticeable. Patsy stood up and yelled at Ellen, "I don't need any help from you along that line. You leave him alone." And incidentally did you notice how muzzed up Bot's hair got.

Billy Gabbert's title as the sheik is at stake. There's a triple threat in the seventh grade. None other than Billy Gault. With the feminine admiration he's receiving now, it makes one tremble to think of what it may be when he's a senior.

Also in the seventh grade is Carolyn Hansen, who seems to be quite a flirt according to Ellen O'Bannon who reports on dancing school regularly Monday morning. Miss Hansen is also a collector of autographs. And on that subject one might add a sentence or two about the mob about any and all of the University athletes at the tournaments. Hint: Girls, you must get McCubbin to write some original poetry for you.

And as for original poetry, here's some lifted from a note written by Johnny Pennebaker to somebody whose name is withheld by request.

"Love is such a sweet thing
Love, Love, dear old Love
What a wonderful thing to behold.
Isn't this silly?"

In an interview with one of the charming young ladies of the elementary school, her name is Mary Lou, it was disclosed that they like Johnny as an escort to the bus stop almost as much as Billy. In fact some of them prefer him.

I quote Marvin and others, "Mrs. Miller was on the warpath Thursday." Well, at last this is getting around to Marvin although it does look as though there won't be space to do full justice to Mary Beale this week so we'll just have to hold her in reserve. Marvin is a strong admirer of Terpsichore. He also is an orchestra leader minus an orchestra.

This has already gone over the allotted number of words and I only wish I had some of Harry Miller's wit and humor to finish it off correctly.



By ONE AND TWOEY

Gee keeps, it feels good to be back to snoopin' legally after letting someone else do it for two whole issues.

No doubt Buddy Brown will find something else to bet on now that basketball season is over. Seems to me that neither he nor Jean Weir could lose with the stakes being what they were.

Susan Randall has taken a great liking for Mark Twain—or is it just Tom Sawyer (and we don't mean the one in the book)?

Dick Arnsperger has settled his attentions, for the time being, on blond Dot Lancaster of Henry Clay. He seems to be taking it pretty seriously.

Pat Griffin invaded the Senior class for a date with our prominent author Lewis Sawin (plug one!). Incidentally in additional parts written for Jane Daniel and Buddy Reed in the Senior play, the parts being written by Mr. Sawin, he had in an author's note: "Kiss is optional here." That's one option Reed would like to take up.

Couples especially noticed at the tournament were Dan Marshall, Patsy Shely, Don Hollingsworth, and Ellen Marshall.

It's supposed to be a deep secret that Kitty Garrett has a liking for Dooney—but so have lots of other girls. Maybe he will break over who knows?

Flash! Buddy Brown must be losing his grip—Mary Miller just won't hold his hand in physics.

Emmett Logan spent a little time and a lot of money calling up Sarah Louise way up Pennsylvania. She's coming home soon.

Nelson is getting a lot of practice in how to propose during rehearsals—and Nancy Jean plays back, in fact, it looks mighty good from out front.

Gracie Wilmott and Frances Daniel were hard hit by some boys from Harrodsburg — we hear the blond was a wow!

David Trapp came to school Monday with Jean Dezonis's Apple Pi pin. Buddy Brown had last week, only according to David it was illegal then, of course now it's all very fine and dandy.

It's getting around that Betsy Knapp, "Bear-Head" Brown, and "Bug" Woolcott are wearing the same kind of perfume this week. Just what did happen to them at Sally Buckner's surprise party?

Some high times are expected by the girls going to the D. A. R. convention and the boys who will attend (?) the dance.

Patsy Evans has had a case of "herotitis" on Sam Papania for two years. But then Mildred Miller has just had a case for longer than that.

Peggy Faulkner's philosophy as to Ralph McCracken is "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." We don't exactly get it because she has someone else's Boy Scout pin.

Fellows, prepare yourselves for a leap year program dance. The when and whereof haven't been made definite yet but the Inter Club Council of Girl Reserves is sponsoring it. On guard!

Ben Buckley was stepping out on his U-High girl friends last week-end and dating Jean Foley from Lafayette.

Bill Holt has already been affected by spring. Anyhoo an old flame never dies and he's rushing Edith Conant.

Maybe we were all wrong about Bill Gabbert and Betty Clardy. Regardless she's taking him on the Apple Pi hayride. And Freddie's girl Dorothy is taking him. What is this strange effect U-HI boys seem to have on Henry and Lafayette girls?

Unfortunately all good things must come to an end, since this maybe isn't so good it's fortunate. Bye now!

Spring Fashions

By Mary Beale Maylor

Spring clothes come up with the daffodils, and in a few short weeks these heralds will be reaching for the sun. You too will be reaching for the "son" and will rebel at wearing winter clothes.

This feeling (generally known as Spring Fever) makes you don apparel and accessories to give a lift to your old "steadys." How much wiser to plan out these new wardrobe needs beforehand rather than go shopping blindly when the first breath of spring is in the air.

The first thing every girl or woman will need is a basic suit. The smart thing to do is buy one that may be varied by a change of accessories. Many of these suits look just as stylish over a fresh delectable looking blouse with the jacket hanging open as they would buttoned up with the many novel touches that are being used. Speaking of blouses, they are the peak of feminine fancies this spring, lace, ruffles, pleats, in dainty chiffon, batiste, organdy, or the more practical crepe. The white "dickiey," white collars and cuffs are in their element. Never before has the lingerie touch been so smart, and this is pleasant to hear for touches around the face flatter anyone.

By the way, the craze for lapel gadgetry is stronger than ever. Anything will appear on lapels from broken hearts to baby spoons. With suits, dresses, and coats being plain, gobs and gobs of costume jewelry are almost a requirement.

One of the things that probably will give you the mark of being well groomed is your shoes. All kinds are in order but the newest craze is wedge heels. Patent leather, suede, alligator, gabardine, almost any kind as long as it has one distinctive feature! Square toes could be one of these features. Of course pumps are tops, with spectators heading the list. For sports and casual wear, moccasins, saddle oxfords, and unusual ties remain favorites.

To top it all are the most extreme hats that have been seen in many a season. They are made of ribbons, veils, flowers, feathers and anything else that suits your fancy, or your suit. Still, conservative hats are worn by the more conservative women. The turbans and snoods are both "riding high." Both of these two styles are so versatile they can be worn either for dress up or sports.

Interest points of the dresses and coats even a few suits, are the huge cash and carry or saddle-bag pockets. Another is novel belts and unusual treatments of skirts, peg top, draped, pleated, and flared.

All in all this spring is one for originality in cloth, color and treatment. You may step forth in a smart military air, with brass buttons; or you may appear just as fashion right in a waist slimming "Gone With The Wind" dress. If you have any originality at all, use it! And make your self a fashion pace-setter rather than a follower.



SALLY AND HER KITCHENS

By May Worthington

May Worthington, herself experienced in the field about which she writes, has written a story with the opportunities for a girl in food management for institutions as a background.

Sally, the heroine, is a likeable college graduate from the west coast. Her first job after leaving college is in Hawaii, where she has charge of the meals served to the girls in a private boarding school. There is a wealth of local atmosphere both in Hawaii and every other place where she goes in the course of her career. Her career takes her from Hawaii to California, to school again in the east, and finally she has a job in a boys' school in the east running a cafeteria.

This is of course another in the Dodd, Mead, and Company series on vocational guidance. There are already several other books in this series in the library. Although they paint a glowing picture of the profession about which they are centered, they may be very useful in the selection of a career. Like the Horatio Alger books of a few years back, the young heroes and heroines always succeed although there is without doubt some difference in the style and content of the respective series. One criticism which might be made of those books on careers for girls is that the girls, after extensive and quite often expensive training, always drop their careers for marriage.

Contrary to popular belief vocational guidance books are not by any means all common-sense and good advice. Behind is the backdrop of the vocation, before it plays the story of a girl's life, her happiness and her sadness for there is much of both. In Sally and Her Kitchens there are several lovable minor characters, for instance the sage old Chinaman in Hawaii. For light reading with a useful purpose, Sally and Her Kitchens is perfect for anyone interested in girls or food.

Prevues

Coming to the Kentucky this Friday is "Vigil In The Night" a stirring picture of human emotion. Carol Lombard, Brian Aherne, and Anne Shirley share honors in the leading roles. Carol Lombard plays the part of a young nurse, Anne, who loves her profession and what it stands for with all her heart. She is such a sweet, kind person and through out the entire picture she never shirks from her duties. However, on one occasion she was nursing a child who had pneumonia. The child was almost well, but she didn't want to leave him alone; so she told her sister Lucy, played by Anne Shirley, to sit with him in case he should start coughing, while she went out with a young doctor whom she loved, played by Brian Aherne. Lucy is an irresponsible person and she doesn't realize the importance of her job. She goes out for a smoke and while she is out the child starts coughing and chokes to death before she comes back. Lucy is frightened and does not know what to do. When Anne comes back she takes the blame for it and of course she is taken off the staff of the hospital. Lucy remains, even though she knows it is breaking her sister's heart to leave the work she loves so well. However, Lucy and Anne go off together to nurse the disease that is spreading all over the little town of Bryngower. Lucy contracts the disease and dies. Anne is broken-hearted. Anne goes back to London to her office at the Nurses' Union. Despite all the unhappiness she has had she finally gets the thing she has always wanted, the young Dr. Prescott. This is a picture that will be enjoyed by everyone, for it has all the human qualities that go to make up a fine picture.

Well, all you movie goers, here comes a picture I know you have all waited for, Walt Disney's great full length cartoon epic "Pinocchio." The cartoon is just as exciting and interesting as the book and besides it is in technicolor. It is a picture that both young and old will enjoy.



STATE TOURNAMENT TO GET UNDER WAY TODAY AT U. K. GYMNASIUM; LAFAYETTE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

U-Hi Runner Up In 43rd Tourney

GENERALS TAKE TILT

The final game was played between Madison and Lafayette at 8 p. m. Saturday night. This close and exciting game was won by Lafayette 22 to 20. The Generals took the lead early in the game and held it all the way. The most exciting part of the game was during the last three minutes. The Purples from Madison hit two field goals which brought the score to a close margin. But try as they did, they were unable to take the lead and Lafayette won 22 to 20 to take the championship of the 11th Region.

Last year the team played eight or ten games during their season and won about half of them. This year, however, they hope to do better. Most of the boys on the team this year will have the experience of having played on last year's team. Therefore their chances of having a good season will be increased.

Odds and Ends

The basketball banquet given for the A and B teams by their mothers was very much enjoyed by all.

Captain "Monk" Honican received the winners trophy from the tournament manager.

Inez, with all their regulars back, looks like the team to beat. They piled up a 31 point margin in their regional tournament. Hindman, last year's runner-up was eliminated by Hazard 34 to 17. Hazard should have a good team coming from Harlan county where there are a lot of good teams. There will be plenty of excitement and many good basketball teams in the State Tournament this year.

Hughes-Kirkpatrick
10 a. m.
Inez
Cave City
11 a. m.
Lafayette
Kuttawa
2:30 p. m.
Morganfield
St. Xavier
3:30 p. m.
Hazel Green
Williamsburg
4:30 p. m.
St. Joe
Brooksville
7:30 p. m.
Anchorage
Newport
8:30 p. m.
Ashland
Reldland
9:30 p. m.
Hazard

STATE CHAMPION

With old man winter blowing himself away and spring following behind him, the intramural sports program at U-Hi will assume an air of freshness. The intramural program will be concluded in the spring with the major sport being softball, and minor sports such as volleyball, tennis, golf, and soccer.

The Earthquakes (better known as the Earthquakers) are making a runaway of the girls intramural basketball contest for they haven't lost a single game. The 10th grade girls seem to have been given more athletic prowess, for they outshine many a girl from a higher grade. At the end of the intramural program, large U's are to be given the ten highest ranking individuals, decided on a point-basis system.

In the boys intramural basketball program, the team captained by Billy Cowgill is far ahead of the rest of the field and it looks as if no one is going to catch them.

In the spring the boys intramural program will be devoted chiefly to volleyball, softball, and some tennis, as those are the things at which boys are most adept as spring sports.

A silver trophy cup will be awarded at the end of the semester to the boy having the highest number of points on a point-basis system.

U-Hi Lights Concludes Plans

For Junior And Senior Issues

Present Staff To Elect New Heads In Near Future; Editor And Department Editors To Be Chosen

LAST ISSUE COMES OUT ON MAY 2

As the 1939-40 school year draws to a close, only three more issues of U-Hi Lights remain to be printed.

The members of the present staff will issue their last paper on April 11. This paper will be similar to those of the past.

In the very near future a staff meeting will be held for staff members of 1940-41, to carry on the work of the retiring members. The positions of Editor and all department editors and associates will be elected from those who are now on the staff. New staff members will be chosen from the journalism class and from those persons of the various classes who are interested in the paper and wish to become staff members.

Plans will soon be under way for the Junior issue, which will come out on May 2.

The senior issue of the U-Hi Lights will be published on May 20. This issue will be the last paper published this year. As has been done in the past, it will contain pictures of the Senior class and also of the faculty, the basketball team, and the U-Club. There will be the history of the Senior class, the class will, the class prophecy, a review of the years sports, the Senior play, and a description of the school organizations. All of this material will be written by the Seniors.

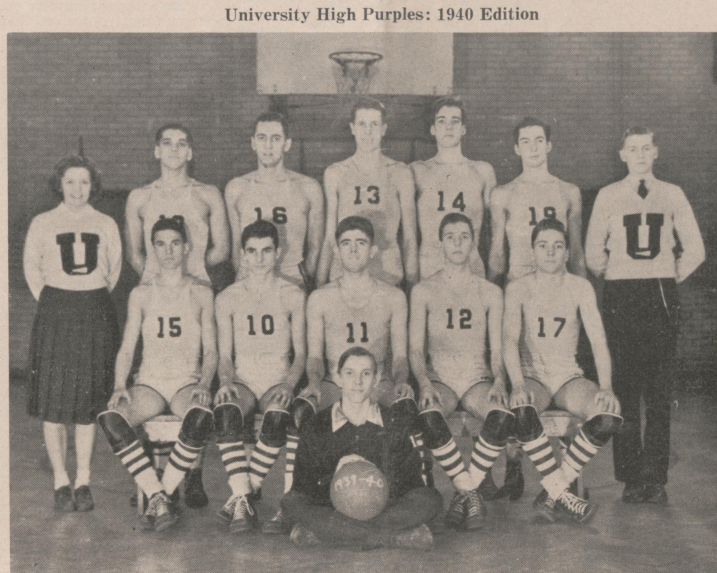
News Briefs
By GEORGE ROGERS

During a Senior Play rehearsal, the remark was made that the cast would have to be quieter as the members of the stage crew couldn't hear themselves hammer.

Last week the Seniors took the college placement tests. The tests were given by Miss Cleek. Among the questions was one asking what the opposite of niggardly was. A rumor was started that it was white. Also, in case you didn't know, the opposite of coma is period.

This Senior Play must be a good one, there are more laughs to be had from watching a rehearsal of it than a three ring circus. Monday, Mildred was supposed to throw herself into Seth's arms. The only hitch was that as she would come tripping down the stairs then she would stop two feet short and go back and start over. This occurred several times with Mildred complaining that Seth was too far away. Finally, after it was all over, Mildred was heard to say, "The spirit was willing, but the flesh was hard to get." This, ladies was "sick" Bots she was talking about.

Mr. David Sageser, a former student of University High School of the class of 1936, graduated last week at the end of the third quarter from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. He will continue his college work at Boston Theological seminary. Mr. Sageser took the lead in the senior play at University High, was the captain of the debate team, member of National Honor Society.



From left to right, Cheer leader Jeanne Valleau, Billy Gabbert, Nixie Peak, G. B. Brown, "Dooney" McGaughey, Buddy Reed, Standing: Seth Bots, Sam Papania, Nelson Woolcott, Arthur McFarlan, Fred Wachs, Cheer leader Buddy Brown.

Recreation Room
For U-Hi Students
Now Being Built

The Student government of University Hi held an interesting meeting on Tuesday, March 20. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss what progress had been made on getting a recreation room in the basement of the school for the students.

Professor J. S. Mitchell reported to the Council, that definite plans were being made and that the requisition had been sent in. He also said that he felt sure that the room, which is to be used for work on the University Hi Lights, Girl's Reserves, Hi-Y and various other activities, would be ready for use by the first semester next year.

It was decided that through the home-rooms, the students could probably furnish the rooms with any pieces of furniture or games, or anything they were willing to dispose of. Anything that is donated by a student for this room would be greatly appreciated for this worthwhile thing.

In the room, we plan to have ping-pong tables, a nickelodeon for dancing, checker boards and a radio for the students recreation.

P.T.A. Holds
Dinner Meeting

Last Tuesday night, March the nineteenth, about seventy members of the University High School Parent-Teachers Association met in the elementary school cafeteria for a dinner meeting.

Senior Play To Be Given Next Thursday;
Ticket Sales Progress; Full House Expected

University High Purples: 1940 Edition

Scenery Is Shaping Up; Cast Goes Into Night Work

Production of the Senior class play "Fly Away Home", to be given April 4, is well underway as the result of hard work on the parts of both the Juniors and Seniors.

The set for the play has been painted and the furniture is being secured for it.

Rehearsals have progressed steadily amidst the noises of the stage crew. The cast and Mrs. Miller have finished mapping out the action for the play.

Occasional night rehearsals have been held with the first one having been on March 18 and the second on March 27.

Since the lines have been fairly well memorized through the three acts, the cast has turned its attention to the play as a whole. Up to this point Mrs. Miller and the cast have been working on the separate parts but now they must work to fit the parts together smoothly. Instead of stopping the play to give criticism Mrs. Miller takes notes on the scenes that can be improved so that the actors will have practice in playing the play through.

In the final rehearsals the atmosphere, tempo, teamwork, and climax are being worked upon.

The last two rehearsals are the dress rehearsals and they are complete in every detail. A few chosen guests will attend the rehearsal so that everyone connected with the play will get used to working in the presence of an audience.

Tickets for the play are being sold by the Juniors and Seniors. The admission for adults is fifty cents and for children twenty-five cents.

The people connected with the play and their duties are as follows: Director, Mrs. Sherman E. Miller; Senior Class Sponsor, Miss Grace Anderson; Student Teacher, dramatics, Annette Arends; Prompter, Jeanne Valleau; Business Manager, Nelson Woolcott; House Manager, G. B. Brown; Advertising, Emmett Logan; Stage Manager, Sam Papania; Costumes, Margaret Ellison; Set Design, Susie Stoll; Make-up, Audrey Koppel; Stage Crew, Arthur McFarlan, Claude McGaughey, Jean Marlowe, John Marlowe, Bob Meyer, John Mulder, and Bill Portwood; Lighting, David Trapps, Seth Bots, and Fred Rogers; Sound Effects, Harry Miller and Nixie Peak; Properties, Ernestine Fish, Jane Thomas, and Edith Conant.

West Attends Meet

Miss Mary West attended the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South which was held in Louisville during the week of March 21.

Various phases of classical subjects were discussed including the workshop and current curriculum changes. The meeting was attended by teachers from the middle west and south.

Special features of the meeting were talks by Dr. Oldfather of Illinois, Dr. White of Iowa, and Dr. Preston of Chicago. The program included a banquet and luncheon which were held at the Pendennis Club.

U-HI GIRLS
TO COMPETE
AT RICHMONDSchool Represented By Trio
And Three Soloists

The annual Kentucky Regional music contest will be held Saturday, March 30th in Richmond. The delegates will meet on the campus of the Eastern State Teacher's College.

Last Friday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Lewis judged the school contest. From the girls who entered the following go to Richmond, Jane McConnell, soprano, who is singing "Apple Tree Fairy", Jeanne Valleau, mezzo-soprano, singing "Com-mais Tu Le Pays," and Anne Cowgill, contralto, who is singing "Yesterday and Today". U. High is also to have a trio entered composed of Emily Knight, Jeanne Valleau, and Anne Cowgill. The trio sing Saturday morning from 8:00 till 12:00. Each school enters one trio.

The judges are chosen from college facilities all over Kentucky. Also in the morning in another building are the solos for boys, which also start at 8:00 and continue till 12:00. Then at 1:00 the girl soloists begin with the sopranos. There will be three judges.

It isn't a prize winning contest. It is mainly for helpful criticism. The ratings are 1st superior, 2nd excellent, 3rd good, 4th fair, and 5th poor. All persons that receive superior are eligible for the State Contest the last of April. At that time girls and boys from all over the state come to Lexington to participate in the contest. The Glee clubs also sing at this time. The contests are held at Memorial Hall, U. Hi auditorium, Henry Clay auditorium, and Men's Gym. The music festival ends with a concert by the All-State chorus to be held in the men's gym.

Sixth Grade Class
Gives Operetta

The sixth grade presented an operetta, "The Magic Music Shop," Tuesday, March 19, in the auditorium.

As the scene opens a small girl is walking along the street, and enters into a music shop. While looking around the shop, the various musical instruments begin to talk and take on life like features.

The theme of the operetta is that more people should appreciate music and keep up with it.

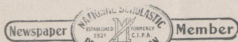
There are four scenes which all take place in the music shop. The cast of characters include: Big Bass violin, John Kuiper; Mother Piano, Elise Meyer; Saxophone, Jimmy Glenn; Minna, Helen Deiss; Music Box, Lida Ingels; Piano Stool, Bobby Brewer; Drum and Bugle, John King and Don Harding; Chromatic Scale, Eleanor Tucker; C Major Scale, Phil Steele; Miss First Piece, Della Marks; Violin, Edwin Good; Cymbals, Guy Moore and Townsend Koppius; Love Songs, Barbara Fisher; Opera, Peggy Rogers; Piccolo, Mary Buckner; Clarinet, Robert Trimble; Keyboard, Hugh Hamment; Music Ear, Charles Byers; Flute, Kent Hollingsworth; Mentrone, Doug Martin.

Seniors Undergo
Placement Tests

On March 21, the Senior class of University High School took the placement tests required to place students in their respective sections, upon entrance to the University of Kentucky. The tests covered three places: English, mathematics, and general ability. By taking these tests now, University High Seniors entering the University of Kentucky this fall will not be forced to take these examinations again.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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Carolyn Thomas	Marie Thompson
Ann Cowgill	Dan Marshall
Fred Wachs	Nelson Woolcott
Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

New Staff

The weather may not show it, but spring is here. Every day brings us closer to summer—every day brings us closer to paradise of paradises, the summer vacation. Every day brings us closer to the time when the Seniors will take that "long walk". Realizing all these things there is soon to be taken up a very important matter. Most of the important positions on the staff of the U-Hi Lights are seniors. Next year, they will not be here to guide the destinies of the paper another year. Now that the time of graduation is close at hand it is important that a new staff be selected and that they try their hand at the business of bringing out a four page paper. Those who have had little contact with the paper, or those whose duties have simply been to get their articles in on time (or a reasonably exact facsimile) cannot appreciate all the labor that is required to bring a mass of articles into a comprehensive paper, sectionized, and carrying articles in positions relative to their importance to the readers of the paper. Perhaps it would be best, for information's sake, to sketch briefly how the present staff turns out a paper, so that aspirants may see what they will have to contend with, and how their ability and knowledge compare with that required.

First of all comes the selection of articles, jointly picked by Miss Anderson, our faculty advisor, and the editorial staff for the front page, and by the Feature editor and her assistants, and the Sports editor and his associates for the editorial and feature pages, and the sports page respectively. When these articles are selected and assignment sheet is made and placed in the English room with the critics' resume attached. At the same time, a tentative make-up of the paper—that is, how the articles will go in—is decided for the pages. This make-up, is most definite, however, for the front page. Then comes the time for the writing and collecting of articles. We cannot impress upon you too much the necessity of handing in your articles early. As these are collected they are sent to the "Kernel" office. Here they are set in type and a proof is sent back to us. From this, the staff makes the

permanent layout, which is sent back to the "Kernel". They put it together to our directions and after an O. K. by the editor, they print the paper.

Student Government

If by chance you had sat in on the Students Government meeting Tuesday before last, you would have seen the annals of University High history being changed. The source of this news, of tremendous importance to students of the lower grades as well as the upper classes, was our principal, Mr. Mitchell. His news was what we have all had in the back of our heads ever since the excavation was begun. University High is going to have a recreation room. You would have been astounded to see the faces light up and hear the exclamations that were made. Truly, a recreation room will be an excellent improvement to our school, and at that a much needed one.

In his announcement before the Student Government organization Mr. Mitchell said that his reason for announcing this before the group was that we had played a major role in securing this improvement. One member made an excellent suggestion. It was that we might secure from the students extra furnishings which would go in the new room. Mr. Mitchell also added that since the Student Government had worked hard to get the addition that full charge should be given over to them. In other words when completed the room will go into the hands of the student body. This means that there will be no faculty intervention and that all responsibility will be left up to the students; with the Council in charge. I think this should meet with the approval of everyone concerned.

Undoubtedly if this idea is to be carried out successfully the cooperation of every single student must be secured. It is well that the topic of cooperation be brought out in plenty of time, for it will take a great deal of effort to put it across to some students. If a student does not wish to cooperate in making this room one of respect and pleasure, rules will be made to take care of such people. It has always been the purpose of the Student Council to adopt an aim or goal for the year. The aim this year has been to improve our school.

Student Teachers

A thing that has brought much criticism on our school is the treatment of student teachers. The students seem to have no respect for their rights and authority of the student teachers.

These college pupils are at the University High School to learn to teach by supervised teaching of the students of the school. They are trying to best of their ability to do their best to achieve their purpose, that of becoming accomplished teachers.

The attitude of some of our students seems to be that the student teachers are just dumb pupils and don't know anything about what they are trying to teach. The student teachers are less experienced and sometimes not as well informed in the subject as the regular teachers, but they are students trying to learn to teach and doing so to the best of their ability, and it little behooves some of us to scoff at their inexperience and seeming ignorance.

With this in view, let us try to treat the student teachers that come to University High to try to learn to become finished instructors with more of an air of respect and obedience than one of ridicule. Surely when you think this problem over you will see that it can be likened to a case in which you are striving your hardest to learn your history lesson when someone younger than yourself and with infinitely less experience and knowledge laughs at your trouble and seeming ignorance. You would not appreciate treatment of this sort, and neither do our student teachers.

WE AND THEY

Well, Merry Christmas, Happy Easter, Glorious Fourth, and all that. March, having come in like a lamb, insists on going out like a lion, it seems. Well, as the poet said:

Let music swell the breeze
And blow down all the trees
Anyway, I guess March is as good a month as any—it brings about the first symptoms of spring fever. Last issue, if you remember (how could you forget!) there ere several so-called "Confucius say" is. Well, this week we have some more for you. Nice of us, isn't it?

Confucius say:
Clerk behind soda counter should be called fizzician.

"Taking man for a ride" is not necessarily "slay" ride.

Man laughs up sleeve because funny-bone there.

Having gotten on the subject of what people said and why, here are a few items on

What They Might Have Said:
Nero—Keep the home fires burning.

David—The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Samson—I'm strong for yuh, kid.

Helen of Troy—So this is Paris.

Noah—It floats.

Methuselah—The first hundred years are the hardest.

Well, now a snappy (?) little poem to brighten up your spirits.

Pin;
Pin, Pin
Pin, Pin, Pin;
Get the point?

And since we have an overabundance of poems we (generous little souls that we are) offer you another stupendous poem.

She sat and watched him by the hours

As if entranced by his brawn and brain.

She gazed on him, then finally spoke.

Prevues

At the Kentucky tomorrow is "Virginia City", a striving drama of the west. In the starring roles are Erol Flynn, Mariam Hopkins, and Randolph Scott. Here and brilliantly is the breathless saga of the gallant 13 who charged through the boldest adventure of America's law-forsaken West, history's epic of the City of Gold that was built upon the lead of bullets. Its story is true and it's stars make it too thrilling to miss!

At the Ben Ali this weekend is "Young Tom Edison." This is a story based on the life of Edison to show the struggles and heartaches he went through even when he was young. Mickey Rooney plays young Edison. This is a very inspirational picture for every boy or girl.

Coming soon at the Kentucky is a picture long awaited by young and old alike "The Blue Bird," starring Shirley Temple. Young Miss Temple at last is merely starred in a good motion picture instead of being a motion picture herself. This is because Shirley, on the verge of growing up, is no longer the indefinable appeal of precocious babyhood; rather she is an excellent actress working objectively. The production is in beautiful technicolor, superbly cast. The story is more or filled with charm, well directed, and less of a fable. It tells of Mytil and Tytil, brother and sister who go in search of the Blue Bird of Happiness and have quite incredible adventures before they discover they are dining in allegory. Tylo the dog and Tylette the cat have human forms. Shirley as Mytille and Johnny Russel as Tytil, Eddie Collins as Tylo and sale Sondergaard as Tylette are all in peak of form. Shirley shows some evil nature, for a change. Two interesting sequences deal with the visit to the land of the unborn and the land of the dead. The film has been on the whole with imagination and taste.

Now we proudly present:
An English Lesson
"G'wa'n, wiggle your ears again".
You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.

You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative.

If she is not objective you become plural, walking home together.

Her mother is accusative and becomes imperative

You talk about the future and she changes subject.

Her father becomes present and you become past tense.

Come now, that wasn't so bad—now, was it? Oh, it was? Well, to take your mind off your troubles, we give you another (quote) silly little ditty (unquote). In case you have nothing else to do, not the bee—Unofitful words—pictures.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight."

I wonder—"near or far?"

An anxious parent asks, then adds "And also, where's the car?"

Oh, you say you liked it?! Well, in that case you can just have another one:

Oh, why must I suffer all day?

Why must I bear this torture and pain

And hang my head in misery and shame

Oh won't you please tell me

What shall I do

To get rid of this horrible squeak in my shoe.

Now we give you the surprise of the year. You have heard no doubt the "Walter, there's a fly in my soup" jokes. Well, in a hitherto unknown publication we present a unique conglomeration of said jokes.

Here goes:

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Yeah, we ran out of turtles."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Wait, I'll get you a fork."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"That will be ten cents extra, please."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"That's strange—what kind of soup is it?"

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Okay, here's a fly swatter!"

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"It's all right, he won't drink much."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Yes, we forget to put it on the menu."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Sure, where did yuh think they went in November."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"What do you expect with the blue-plate—a humming bird?"

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Shh, all the customers will be wanting one."

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

Wait'll you see the coffee!"

"Walter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"That's not soup! That's raisin delight."

With this, dear frens, I take my leave. Adoo, Adoo (French for "goo'bye").

"OH JOHNNY!" A LA FRANCAISE

Oh Johnny
(a la francaise)

Oh Jeannot! Oh Jeannot!

Que tu peux aimer!

Oh Jeannot! Oh Jeannot!

Ah que c'est vrai!

Tu fais sauter mon coeur de jole.

Quand tu es pres, je ne peux

Rester coite une minute,

Car je—oh Jeannot, Oh Jeannot

Dis-moi, mon cher

Ce qui me fait t'aimer ainsi

Tu n'es pas beau, ca cest vrai,

Mais quand j'te regardais

C'est—Oh Jeannot. Oh Jeannot

oh!

Social and Personal

Miss Ruth Ann Earnest entertained with a Tea Saturday afternoon, March 23, in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel. An Easter motif was carried out in the decorations of spring flowers. Mrs. Earnest assisted her daughter in receiving the guests. Mrs. Sherman E. Miller and Miss Emma Merrell presided at the tea table. Barbara Nell Tomlin and Mary Lewis Locklane took the cards at the door. The girls assisting were: Misses Mary Beale Mylor, Edith Conant, Lella Nichols, Jane McConnell and Mary Jo Whitehouse.

The sophomore class of University High School will hold its annual open house, from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock Friday night, in the gymnasium of the school. Decorations will be bouquets of artificial flowers and streamers in spring colors. The chairmen for the dance are: decorations, Miss Betty Ann Ginochio; food, Miss Betty Beaton; music, Mr. B. F. Buckley III; and bids, Miss Ewing Brown, social committee representatives for the class are Miss Ewing Brown and Mr. Irving Stern. Chaperons will include Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Seay, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary West, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin C. Kemper, Miss Laura Topham, Miss Martha Shipman, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Lela Mason, Miss Anna B. Peck, Mrs. Ray Wood, Mr. Leslie Betz, Mr. Pete Kurachek and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibb.

Miss Kitty Conroy, teacher of the sixth grade, is working on the committee for the Delta Delta Delta state day to be held at the Phoenix hotel on April 13.

Miss Martha Coke entertained with a small buffet supper Friday, March 22, at her home, in compliment of Mr. Luther Caldwell Jr., who is home from school for the spring vacation.

Miss Alice Headley is at home for her spring vacation. Miss Headley attends schools at Warrenton County School, Warrenton, Virginia.

She will go back to school on Sunday.

Misses Dorcas Hollingsworth, Kitty Churchill of Nicholasville, Martha Coke, Mary Jane Grimes, Mary Simpson, Marian McCaw, Alice Headley, Pat Griffin, Martha Tiney, and Ann Congleton met at the Canary Cottage for lunch on Saturday, March 23.

Mr. Brooker Bassett is spending his spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett.

Miss Kitty Churchill of Nicholasville, Kentucky, is visiting Miss Martha Coke at Malvern Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bedford Brown and Miss Betty Brown gave a surprise birthday supper party on March 22 at Stoneley, for Mr. G. B. Brown.

The guests were: Misses Mary Beale Mylor, Ruth Ann Earnest, Sallie Buckner, Susie Stoll, Ellen Marshall, and Messers Nelson Woolcott, Nixie Peak, Bob Meyers, Donn Hollingsworth, Dan Marshall.

The annual Junior Prom will be held on May 10. The Junior-Senior Banquet will be on May 7.

The University High Girl Reserve club held a supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on March 21. Miss Barbara Brown spoke on how to plan a program.

Miss Helen Horlacher has been elected president of the Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta for the coming year. Miss Louise Ewan was elected vice-president.

Mr. Hardin Short is spending his Easter vacation from Woodbury Forest, Orange, Virginia, with his mother, Mrs. Louise Allen Short.

All the colleges of the state of Kentucky were represented at the dedication of new buildings at Eastern State Teacher's College. There were ten representatives from the University of Kentucky department of education. They were: Mr. Leslie Betz, Mr. J. S. Mitchell, Miss Anna B. Peck, Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, Prof. Maurice Seay, Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Estelle Adams, Mrs. Mae K. Duncan, Dr. C. C. Ross, and Dean W. S. Taylor.

It different each time. These refreshments are easily prepared and will require only a very few minutes.

Don't by all means over decorate. Decorations are nice, but are very easily overdone. Candles and flowers make a very attractive setting; for the average party. At a large majority or parties even the candles may be omitted. Some parties as those at Easter, Halloween or Christmas suggest their own decorations, but be extra careful about overdoing it.

Most of all make your party full of life, and make your friends feel at home.

HI-Y MEETS

On March 1th the members of the Hi-Y met for their weekly gathering at the usual place. President Peak and secretary Robie were absent. Vice-president Gabbert presided for the evening. Mr. T. Aubrey (Shorty) Morse, former secretary of the Hi-Y who is traveling now, was back in Lexington and was the speaker for the evening. He spoke on the subject, "Four Anchors That We Should Throw Out".

"In the story of the four anchors in the Bible," said Mr. Morse, "Paul was traveling on a ship with several people. He received a message from God to stop the ship as a storm was coming up, but the people would not listen to him and they went on. He then told them to throw out four anchors and pray for a new day, and thus they were saved. Someday you boys will take your dad's places and you need character to do it. I will give you four anchors to cast out which will help you."



Well kids, the first nine weeks of the last semester for some of us is done come and went. With these last few days comes all sorts of excitement. For once in U-High history the Junior class has not threatened not to give the Seniors a banquet. Hoora!

Margaret Ellison was overheard saying, "For once everybody is going to a dance (Sophomore Spring Swing) with just who they like best." Bill Holt completely agreed, so now is the time for Edith and Seth to be flattered. By the way, judging from cracks made, a lot of people are getting a big disappointment because Edith and Bill are getting along. Golly gee but aren't we happy that for once they didn't let petty gossip make any difference. What we need is more people who can be indifferent along that line.

Mildred Miller and Seth have a wonderful love scene in the Senior play but just at the crucial moment one of them always turns around and makes a crack. Goodness gracious where's the romance hiding itself in the Senior class?

We finally got a look at Anne Cowgill's true love when he came for her at rehearsal Saturday morning. Not bad at all!

Seems like more and more girls are looking toward Georgetown these days. Jean Phipps, Julia Foley, "Sissie", Betty Brown, Anne Cowgill and lots more are on the list—to say nothing of Ruth Ann. Of course it's a different boy for each of them—thank heavens!

Mrs. Miller was asking for volunteer workers the other day. "Bug" Woolcott piped up and said that if there was any night work he would be glad to assist. Oh joy!

Miss Topham is aiding Cupid in talking up a case of puppy love between Virginia Cornell and William Jones. At least so it seems.

Joe Garrett has been just about to beat Hall Hollingsworth's time with Pat Griffin. I can't understand why Eddie Miller is so interested in what's going on.

Isn't it wonderful what competition will do. Anyhow since Dan Marshall has started playing the field all of his girl friends are so attentive!

Peggy Paulkner goes to all extremes to attract the attention of Bill Portwood—even to the point of practically knocking the poor boy down. And all this because he reminds her of Kenneth Miller.

It's just one thing after another to stop Dickie's progress with his Henry Clay blond. And last week, on top of all his other troubles, John Allen came home much to Dickie's sorrow and all the girls' happiness.

Quiet-like Ellen O'Banion has gotten herself a thwart on not so quiet-like John Pennybaker.

Much to Jean Phipps' disappointment (or so it sounds) Jeanne Val-leau was out with a boy (some boys) from Madison. They both refuse to comment but they can't agree on what it was all about.

David Trapp's family have probably forgotten what he looks like. He spends every spare minute camping on Jean DeZonia's doorstep. Maybe someday he'll wander in singing "There's no place like home."

Despite all her attempts to be

He then gave the boys four principles to follow.

The Heinz representative from Cincinnati showed a picture of canning on March 25. He gave the boys samples of baked beans, red and green ketchup.

The Hi-Y boys enjoyed both of these programs and are looking forward to a speech by Elwood Chambers, university boxing team member, next week.

dear diary...

Dear Diary:

It was quite exciting the other morning when Mrs. Miller discovered several empty bottles in her doorway. At first glance she claims she thought they were milk bottles but further investigations disclosed the fact that they had probably held, not milk, but whiskey. Still later the ownership of said bottles was traced to Charlotte and Lola of the eighth grade. Incidentally, two of the boys in the eighth grade engaged in a little fist fight in the library the other day. The incentive, according to observers was a fair damsel in the seventh grade. Referee? Mrs. Miller, of course.

To advance a grade or two, sometimes it pays to eavesdrop in the cafeteria, especially if people are shouting at the top of their lungs. At any rate we heard Peggy giving advice on the best technique to some of her friends and incidentally raving over "Bill" who seems to have stepped into Kenneth's shoes in at least one respect.

For a while it looked as though there might really be some spring fever, but the weather-to-day is rather discouraging.

There's an old custom whereby no work is done when a teacher is absent, but the Latin class reading Cicero really studied though it might be wise not to say what.

Carroll and Ralph seemed to be having a bad time of it on the Lime-stone bus the other day. The belligerent misses of the Fourth Grade were diligently whacking then on their heads.

Interesting sight to see Dan Marshall sitting all by himself reading Esquire in the lobby of the Brown Hotel while his companions went to the movies. A lovely time was had by all.

Through some manner or means a paragraph was left out of the printed version of Dear Diary. Our brisk editor claims no hand in the

matter and we couldn't doubt his word. Nevertheless I had promised Esther to build Dooney up big and through the omission my promise was broken. At any rate the paragraph on just how perfectly wonderful Dooney is, was not printed. Happily the error is now corrected unless this is cut.

Some interesting poetry harbored by Lorraine, was discovered the other day. It could be quoted but you'll find it much more interesting if you just hunt long enough and get one of the boys in either the junior or senior class to recite it with proper expression. And furthermore gems of that type belong to Sarah.

William Jones and Miss Topham have written an amusing French version of the popular song hit, "Oh Johnny, Oh".

It seems that the movie, "Pinocchio", is about to break up several beautiful friendships. After some disputes our big athletic heroes gave in and went to the other. Are they going to see "Pinocchio?" No answer.

Jane audibly expressed the wish the other day that the teachers would take a vacation in the winter and the students in the summer.

Our fashion leaders, Mary Beale and Edith, imported a new fad from Louisville. By some mysterious method their fingernails have become art galleries.

The "oomph" girl of the U-Hians returned.

Some kind soul divulges the knowledge that Dorothy wears a gold washer on a chain around her neck. She acquired it from one of the current heart-throbs.

With the coming of "spring" the sheep are being shorn. In other words the feminine portion of the student body is going in for hair cuts.

People are home for spring vacation and U-Hi is quite popular.

Well, that's all.

ASSEMBLIES

On Friday, March 29, Mr. Kemper will award the new purple sweaters to the members of the basketball team.

On April 5 a musical program will be presented by Carol Robie, Jeanne Val-leau, and John Mulberry. Carol will play several piano solos, and Jeanne and John Mulberry will present some vocal selections. John Mulberry has studied with the same teacher who taught Nelson Eddy and has been in Hollywood for some time.

On April 12 Miss Peck will be in charge of the annual recognition service of the Girl Reserves.

On April 26 Miss Topham will present a French play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", which has recently been presented by the French Club. Also on April 26, a French movie, "La Grande Illusion," one of the best French sound films of 1939, will be presented in the auditorium. There will be three showings at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 P. M. The cast will include: Jean Babin, Pierre Fresnay, Eric von Stroheim, Dalio, and Dita Parlo. The picture will have English sub-titles. It is a war film which really promotes peace, and it has won many special awards. It was brought here by the request of Miss Topham.

dignified, Mrs. Miller is going to get an awful shock when she sees some of the shots these candid camera fiends have taken of her.

Spring has done sprung and all this steady business is running this column on the rocks. Why doesn't someone create a nice triangle. Several have tried but they don't seem to do any good—so what's the use? Ah spring.

PHOTOGRAPHY

By DICK ARNSPIGER

Spring is just around the corner—so come out all of you camera fans and let us see you get some good pictures around here!

I'll attempt to give you some helpful hints on how to take good pictures of ordinary subjects.

First, we shall study our building on the outside. Here we find several good chances to get a fine picture. You should also picture the different parts at an angle. This will increase the effectiveness of the picture tremendously. Ordinary orthochromatic film, film not affected by the red rays of light, may be used to good advantage, but when the building is constructed of red bricks or has green foliage about it, panchromatic film should be used for best results. This film is sensitive to red rays.

For interior shots of the building there should be as little as possible attempt to overload the picture with too many details. This is a bad procedure. Also, watch out for halation or seepage of light rays around a window.

Now we come to portraits. In outdoor portraits we must make use of diffused light. There must be simplicity in the picture as it adds to its general strength. To photograph pets or animals use strong light so that the camera shutter may be speeded up to enable the animal's actions to be stopped.

There are many amateur camera fans like myself at University High, who delight in taking pictures. Perhaps these few pointers will help them take better pictures and enjoy their hobby more.

BINGO!

Get acquainted Bingo is a new and different version of the old game which will add life to your party and acquaint your friends.

The first factor to consider when you plan your party is the crowd. Choose friends that are congenial. If Mary and Jane always have disagreements when they are together, invite Mary this time and leave Jane until the next party. No party can be a success if the guests are unfriendly.

Make your friends feel at home. Begin your entertainment as soon as everyone has arrived. Don't allow that first dull period to make an appearance at your party. It is a very unwelcome guest. If you are without a good beginning for your party start with "Get Acquainted Bingo".

Pass out Bingo cards as in the original game. Then tell your guests to have each white blank autographed by a different person. Then the game begins. The leader calls a name from his card. That person stands and in turn calls a name from his card etc. The first one to receive a Bingo is the winner.

By the time this is ended everyone knows everyone else and the party should run more smoothly, if it has been well planned by the hostess.

Refreshments are an asset to any party. You do not want to spend a large amount of money on them, but they must be tasty. A refreshment which usually makes a hit at an informal party is punch and cookies. A large variety of bases may be used for your punch, making



SPORT PAGE



High School Sandlotters Begin Softball Practice

Diamond Nine Takes To Gym Because Of Cold Weather

With basketball now put away for next year diamond ball season has begun. Though the weather has been too cold yet to start any serious outdoor practice, some of the boys have been warming up the ball and mitt indoors down in the gym.

As soon as the warmer weather comes, Coach Pete Kurachek expects to start some real practice. He will probably have a big bunch to pick from this year.

The team is in great need of a good pitcher and catcher. Losing Wilson and Hall at the pitchers mound last year, plus Roy behind the batter has been a great set back to this year's team. We hope the several pitching cadets coming up will prove themselves as good as last years heaters.

We still have two veterans in the infield and several in the outfield to depend upon. Brown, who played third base and Gabbert, who covered second, will be back with us this year. Sonny Hall played first base when he wasn't taking Wilson's place pitching.

This years team will be the first to have uniforms for the games. They will be dressed in purple and white socks, purple and white shirts, and purple caps.

The first couple of weeks of practice will probably be spent in batting practice, fast throwing in the infield, and knocking flies to the fielders. After this they will probably get down to some serious work-outs.

This years games will most likely be played with the same teams that they played last year. Mainly Midway, who they played most of their games with last year. Also Wilmore and Lafayette will probably serve as rivals for the purples. Other school teams will probably be added to the list.

Softball is gaining in popularity as a sport at University High. It was introduced to the students by Pete Kurachek when he became athletic director of the school. Since then, more boys have been turning out for the team every year.

High School Intramural Program Well Balanced

University High School is very fortunate in having a well balanced intramural program for its students to enjoy. Under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Glib and Mr. Peter Kurachek, the intramural department has made great progress in providing recreation for the students of both the junior and senior high schools.

A boys intramural basketball tournament was held in the junior high school and proved to be a real success. The tournament began on February 7 and ended on March 11. There were five teams entered—the Cowboys, Playboys, Trojans, Lions and Wildcats entered. Each team played the other three times and played twelve games in all. The games were played by five minute quarters which made it a little easier on the boys. Regular high school games are played by eight minute quarters.

The tournament was won by the Cowboys, who finished with a record of eleven victories against no defeats. The Playboys were second with seven wins and four losses.

Senior Class Tops School Net Tourney

Both the highest grades in junior and senior high reigned dominate in the boys inter-class basketball tournament held last week under the direction of Mr. Kurachek. When the smoke cleared out of the gym it showed the 9th and 12th grades were the hottest net hangers.

All games were played by the experiment of the no jump rule. This rule may be put into effect next year. Using this rule made it hard on the official and also roughens the game a bit.

Starting with the junior high the 8th grade defeated the 7th grade 25-10. Underwood led the runners attack with 11 points, while Fears kept the freshes in the running with 6 markers.

By winning in their first game, it gave the 8th grade the right to meet the 9th for the championship of the junior high. In this game the 9th grades had little trouble in turning back their underclass mates. With Hamment and Cowgill hitting the loops like professionals to score 15 and 10 points respectively, the ninth grade took over command to win 36-14.

The first game played in the senior high division was between the 10th and 11th grade, which probably proved to be the best game of the tourney. In the end juniors were on top 29-28.

The sophomores jumped into a 5-0 lead which looked like a disgrace to the next year's seniors. Coming from behind finally to close the gap the juniors took a two point lead which was not to stay to the sophomores way of thinking. They came back to take a 18-13 lead at half time. In the next half the juniors found their eye for the oval loop and started pushing through the points which spelled victory.

In the finals the seniors proved to be supreme over a shorter junior team to take an easy 36-12 victory for senior high title honors.

In third place were the Trojans, who won six and lost five. The Lions were next with five victories and seven defeats. The Wildcats failed to win a single game and finished last with no victories and twelve losses.

The tournament was featured by Billy Cowgill, who set a new intramural scoring record by racking up 100 points in twelve games.

The round-robin tournament held for the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades has been played and the seniors won.

The next intramural activity will be a doubles badminton tournament, open to both boys and girls, and a singles ping pong tournament open to all.

Mrs. Glib in conducting a basketball tournament for the girls and there has been a great deal of interest taken in it by them.

There has been much interest shown in intramurals this year by the student body and this, together with the efforts of Mrs. Glib and Mr. Kurachek, has made them very successful.



Softball Soon

U-Hi's prospects for a good team look fairly good since they have most of last years team back this season. The only difficult task will be finding a good pitcher. All boys interested in pitching should come out for practice since there is not anyone to fill that position. The date for practice has not yet been set but it will be soon. All you softball stars should start getting in condition for a big season.

Sweaters

The boys who are to receive sweaters for playing basketball are hoping they will get them before the cold weather stops. They were measured for the sweaters a good while ago so they should be able to get them soon. The senior boys will receive a white sweater with a purple "U" while the other boys will get a purple sweater with a white "U".

On the senior sweaters will be a bar for each year on the team. Nelson Woolcott will top the list with four bars while Captain Sam Papania will have three bars and a star.

Hi-Y Merrimen Swim Nears End

One amusement other than swimming while at the pool is diving. Off the low board the boys practice their diving and some are fairly good. Another amusement is a good game of tag played in the water. The rules of the game are made up as the game goes along. These recreations are enjoyed by all the boys of the Hi-Y.

U-Hi's Record Is Good In Net Game

Basketball Statistics

The Purple cagers of University High wound up a successful season with the winning of ten games out of 14, not counting the district and regional tournaments. In summing up what the Purples did to win these ten games, we find that we outscored our opponents by fifty-two points, the Purples making three hundred ninety-three points to their opponents three hundred forty-one. Our boys also shone in the penalties division, having had one hundred thirty-five fouls called upon them to their opponents one hundred sixty, showing that the boys from University High played clean, both game and season. It was only in the points made from fouls called section that our boys had to bow to their opponents, having made eighty-six points on fouls to their opposites ninety-one. High-scoring honors for this past season must go to Papania, Purple center, who surpassed the rest of the field with a total of one-hundred fifty-six points out of the total of three hundred ninety-three for the entire team.

The individual scoring for the season and tournament is as follows:

Papania—180, Woolcott—71, McGaughey—70, Brown—50, Peak—47, Wachs—32, Reed—14, Gabbert—8, Batts—6.

In the District and Regional Tournaments the Purples came out on the little end of the horn, winning one out of three games. However, our boys played the game fairly and sportsmanlike, losing only to superior teams with a real fight.

Golf Season To Start At U-Hi School

Along with spring comes gold and now that spring is practically here the U-Hi golf team is preparing for its season.

A more successful season is hoped for this year than was had last year. The boys didn't win any matches last year but tied for fourth place in the State Tournament. Even though the team didn't win any matches last year it gave them good practice. The teams average score last year was about 90 but it is expected that the average will drop to a 85 or lower. Matches will be scheduled with practically the same teams as last year which included Maysville, Winchester, Danville, Richmond and Henry Clay. The Shelbyville coach expressed his desire to schedule games with our team.

The team this year is the same with the exception of Richard Daniel who graduated last year. Those who will be fighting for places on the team this year are: Marvin Meyers, Harry Miller, Lewis Sawin, George Rogers, Billy Embry, Jimmy Morris, and probably some others. These boys will be out practicing as soon as the weather permits. They will probably practice out at the Picadome golf course under the same arrangement as last year.

The State Golf Tournament will be held in Danville this year sometime in early May. Henry Clay was sponsor last year with Anchorage winning and Henry Clay coming in as runner-up. The U-Hi boys hope to come in close to first place this year. Henry Clay is expected to have a top-notch team as is expected of Anchorage. Individual championship will probably run between Baker of Henry Clay and B. Morehead of Anchorage. Buddy Morehead has been runner-up for championship for the last two years. This year's tournament will no doubt be worth watching.

Model Airplanes

By BILLY MacRHODES

(Feature on Model Airplanes)

Billy MacRhoads

The fascinating hobby of model building, particularly model airplanes, was comparatively unknown 10 years ago, yet today, thousands of young boys and girls are building and flying them. Will they fly? Sure they'll fly. Some have been known to stay aloft and out of sight for 40 to 50 minutes without coming down. Are they expensive and hard to make? Some are, and some aren't. For instance, I will explain to you the construction of a cheap model.

The fuselage is generally constructed first. This is done by laying two longerons down on the plan as shown in the kit. Then when two sides are finished as explained by the plan, they are put together to form a fuselage or body for your plane.

The next part of the plane to be constructed is the wing or wings, as the case may be. This is done by placing wood formers on the plan to form a leading edge and a trailing edge. Following this, the ribs are glued into place.

Next comes the tail parts. The rudder and elevators are the easiest to make of all. They are made just like the wings, except on a smaller scale.

Next, the last and final touch; the

BULLFROG TEAM TAKES TOURNEY

Wednesday, March 16, the Hazel Green Bullfrogs from Laurel county upset the old dope bucket by carrying off the huge trophy. Theirs' was an unexpected victory as odds were given as high as 3 to 1 on both the Inez semi-final match and the title bout itself. In their first round game the Bullfrogs edged out a very classy St. Xavier squad by a few points. Incidentally, St. Xavier had some of the best plays in the meet, but not enough height to come through. Next, the Laurel countians met and overcame a fighting Morgantown five. They were the underdogs in this match too, as Morgantown had shown great strength in defeating Kuttawa, a team whose players were for the most part, well above the six foot mark. The pre-tourney favorites Inez were the next team for Hazel Green, Inez didn't have enough class in the rebounding department to pull through, however, and Hazel Green marched straight through them. All the fans were for Hazel Green the underdogs, but nobody will tell you that Inez didn't have a peppery ball club. Sometimes they passed the ball until everyone actually got dizzy. Anyway they lost, so Hazel Green played Ashland for the championship. The night before Ashland had run up a big score over Reidland and they seemed to be doing the same at the half of the all important game. But Hazel Green, the underdog in all four tournament games, came back and over came a 9 point lead to make a record for themselves.

Girls Participate In Basketball Tourney

At present, girls sports at University High School are proceeding along the line of basketball. The finals of a tournament of the grades of Junior and Senior High is coming on March 26 between the eighth and tenth grades. This tournament has been going on for several weeks, mainly because the time for the games did not suit many participants.

As soon as this tourney is completed, the girls will begin preparing for the Girl Reserves Inter-scholastic swim meet, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. pool on May 1. Participating in this are Henry Clay, Lafayette, Sayre College, and, of course, U-High.

The following are activities slated for the rest of the semester: bowling, volleyball, badminton, softball, archery, tennis, and golf.

wheels may be glued into place as shown on the plan. After all parts have been constructed, they should which is provided in the kit. The fuselage will be covered with the Japanese tissue, which is provided in the kit.

The cost of building model airplanes is really very little considering the enjoyment received from the hobby. You may start out with two or three smaller models and then break into the higher class field, buy a kit, build it, and show it.

If you do not have access to a hobby shop, a three cent stamp sent to one of the major hobby companies, which are all over the country, will bring prompt and efficient results.

This is not a detailed sketch, however if you attempt (?) to construct a model, keep your fingers crossed on its initial flight.

Gabbert Chosen Editor In '40-41 Staff Elections

Lelia Nichols, Mary Beale Mylor To Fill In Other Important Positions; Junior Issue To Be Printed On May 2

Department Editors Chosen

At a staff meeting held on April 8, new members were elected to the U-High Lights staff, who will assume the job of editing with the next issue.

Elected to replace the retiring editor, Bedford Brown, was Billy Gabbert. Lelia Nichols will replace Lewis Savin as associate editor and Mary Beale Mylor will step into the shoes of Mildred Miller as news editor.

Those elected as department editors were Carol Robie replacing Nixie Peak as sports editor; Billy Mac Rhoads replacing Billy Gabbert as assistant sports editor; Betty Anne Ginnocchio in the place of Edith Conant as social editor; Edith Conant and Betsy Knapp replacing Esther Friedman and David Trapp as feature editors, and Sarah Mc-Inteer being replaced by Ruth Ann Earnest as exchange editor.

The new staff in addition to the editor and department editors is composed of Dick Arnsperger, Ben Buckley, Ewing Brown, Ruth Dimock, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Sally Buckner, Jeanne Bureau, Buddy Brown, Dick Shely, John Dupre, Betty Brown, Ellen Marshall, Mary Jane Callahan, Grace Wilcott, Sissie Smith, Jeanne Valleeau Carolyn Thomas, Fred Wachs, Dorothy Wright, and Marie Thompson.

The Junior issue which comes out May 2, will be the last regular issue of the U-Highlights published this year and the first issued by the new staff.

Most of the new officers have had previous experience on the paper. Billy Gabbert has been a staff member for two years, serving one of these as assistant sports editor. Lelia Nichols has been on the staff for two years and is a member of the journalism class. Mary Beale Mylor, also has been on the staff for two years, and is taking journalism. Carol Robie has been writing on the sports staff for two years. Billy Mac Rhoads and Betty Anne Ginnocchio have been reporters for two years. Edith Conant and Betsy Knapp have been staff members for three years. Both have held staff offices in the past.

News Briefs By GEORGE ROGERS

Well, spring has come to stay this time, maybe. One sure indication of bad weather is the fact that Outing Club has commenced.

Our dramatic production is over now and we are finished in more ways than one. Before the play, did anyone notice the star of the show, wandering in the audience.

The other morning during dramatics class Lewis entertained us with a one-man vaudeville show.

In case you're interested, all that digging under the school is going to be our recreation room in time. When it is completed the editor will be able to take the people who don't have their articles in down there and beat it out of them.

As you know this is the last issue of the paper by us experts. From now on it's up to the junior staff to carry on. Although we are sure that no one else can do as good a job as we have, we wish them lots of luck and plenty of copy to read. And so to everyone it "30" and goodbye.

French Sound Film To Show At U-Hi

La Grande Illusion, a French film directed by Jean Renoir, son of the great painter, and starring Pierre Fresnay, Jean Gabin and Eric von Stroheim, will be shown in the U-Hi auditorium in four showings at 1, 3, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Made and shown just now, with all the world at war, it deserves the thoughtful consideration of people everywhere. The title is an obvious reference to the truth, that war is but a "grand illusion" and a terrible contradiction to the brotherhood of man.

Although a war film, *Grand Illusion* portrays no scenes of violence. We are shown what life was in a German prison camp. A French captain (Pierre Fresnay) who is an aristocrat is guarded by a German aristocrat, his former college friend. There are many futile efforts to escape. The French officer sacrifices his life for Jean Gabin, a man of the people. There is a thin thread of romance in the love between Jean Gabin and the German widow who aids his to escape.

U-Hi Students Exhibit Art

This year is the second year a chance has been given to the students of every high school of the state of Kentucky to exhibit their ability in art. This year the exhibition was held at the Student Union building. The student's works were in water color, pen, pencil, brush, chalk, pastel and crayon. The exhibit started Sunday, March 31 and remains through April 13. Lexington junior is the only junior high school represented. The exhibit is sponsored by the art and extension department of the University and is presented by the Student Union building art committee. The first, second, and third prizes were given to Marcelle Keller, Lucille Hampton, and Dan Schimmler respectively.

Paper Observes 10th Anniversary

Ten years ago the U-Hi Lights, as a printed paper in its present form, was first published. That year, 1930, University High School moved into its new buildings. It was sponsored by Mrs. N. T. Hooks, the school librarian, who left her position the following year. In 1932 Miss Grace Anderson became adviser to the paper and has served in that capacity up to the present time.

The paper was and still is printed at the Kernel plant, and distinguished itself in the first year of its publication by winning the best editorial award of the Kentucky High School Press Association. The U-Hi Lights has been a member of this association since its first year, and member of the National High School Press Association since 1936. The first editor of the U-Hi Lights was Betty Boyd, who held this position during the year 1930-1931. Editors since then are as follows: From 1931-1932—Alice Dougherty; 1932-1933—Virginia Robinson; 1933-1934—Dorothy Wonderlick; 1934-1935—Donald Irvine; 1935-1936—David Sasser; 1936-1937—Betty Mitchell; 1937-1938—Clayton Robinson; 1938-1939—Glenn Mohney; and 1939-1940—Bedford Brown.

Spring Vacation

The Kentucky Education Association will hold its annual meeting in Louisville from Wednesday, April 17, to Saturday, April 20. During this time University High School will be dismissed to allow its teachers to attend the meeting.

Also at this time several interesting trips will be taken by some of the students and teachers of the school.

School will be dismissed on Wednesday, April 17 at 2 o'clock and will resume class on Tuesday April 23.

Radio Contests Are Conducted At U.K. Studios

The dramatics class of University High is sponsoring the third annual radio play contest to be held in connection with the University of Kentucky radio studios.

The educational and dramatics departments are fortunate in being able to carry on extensive works in the field of radio. This type of work is the only one in the country like it where, study of radio technique and actual broadcasting is carried on.

The first to try for honors were the students of Bryan Station high school. They presented the play, "The Raven's First Flight," by Edgar Allan Poe a story of his life.

Tuesday April 2nd, Lafayette high school presented an original adaptation of Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher."

Tuesday, April 16, Simon Kenton school will give its play.

Tuesday, April 23, Danville high and Tuesday, April 30, Versailles high will conclude the series of plays.

The judges for the contest are Professor L. L. Dantzer, head of the English department; Professor Sutherland, head of the speech department; Kenneth Huddleston, head of the University of Kentucky radio studios; E. G. Sulzer, also head of the radio studios, and Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol Theatre.

U-Hi Senior Play Is Success Theatrically, Financially

DANIEL REIGNS AS PROM QUEEN

Banquet To Be Held May 7, With Prom Slated On May 10; Attendants Also Chosen

As the 1939-40 school year draws to a close, the Junior Class of University High school has started making plans for the annual Junior Prom and Junior-Senior Banquet.

At a joint home room meeting held Tuesday, March 8, preparations were begun and committees appointed. This meeting was conducted by Mr. Betz, who is the eleventh grade boys home room teacher. The date set for the banquet is Tuesday, May 7, and the Prom Friday, May 10. Mr. Betz then appointed the following committees; decoration, Bill Gabbert, Marvin Meyers, John Dupre, Dick Arnsperger, Susie Stoll, and Jeanne Valleeau. As yet this committee has no definite plans. The committee on bids is headed by Edith Conant, with Ruth Ann Earnest and Buddy Brown. In charge of coronation plans are Betsy Knapp, Jean Phipps and Lucy Myer.

This year's banquet will again be held at the Lafayette Hotel, in the Red Room. On the menu committee are Mary B. Mylor, Sue Randall, and Preston Price. Decorations are placed in charge of Sissy Smith, Frances Field, and Julia Foley. Invitations—Emily Knight and Ellen Bannan. Program—Fred Wachs, Margaret Stokes, and Bill Holt. Dinner programs—Ruth Ann Earnest, Julia Foley, and Mary B. Mylor.

On April 4, another class meeting was held in Miss West's room to select the Prom queen and her attendants. Jane Daniel was chosen to reign as queen, with Billy Gabbert as her escort, Mildred Miller, Margaret Ellison, Buddy Reed, and Nixie Peak were elected to act as attendants from the Senior Class. Those from the Junior Class elected as attendants are as follows: Edith Conant, Ruth Ann Earnest, Jeanne Valleeau, Mary B. Mylor, Fred Wachs, Marvin Meyers, John Dupre, and Dick Arnsperger.

U-Hi Students Enter Contests

The outcome of the Regional Contest should make the school feel pretty proud, Arthur McFarlan who entered in Trombone contest, playing "Thoughts of Yesterday" by Clay Smith, received the rating of superior. This means that he will participate in the state contest the last of April. Carol Robie who entered in the Piano contest playing Mornent Musical—Shubert also received superior and will also go to the state contest. The remainder of the entrants receiving the rating of excellent are Jane McConnell, Jeanne Valleeau, Anne Cowgill, and the girl's trio.

The people to sing with the all state chorus which closes the vocal contest the last of April are Emily Knight, Jeanne Valleeau, Anne Cowgill, Carol Robie, Billy Hockaday, J. L. Vallandingham, and Arthur McFarland. The concert will take place the last of April and boys and girls are chosen from schools all over the state.

"Fly Away Home" Plays To Full House; Mrs. Miller Plans Added Dramatic Activity For Next Year

Orchestra Plays

Members of the senior class presented the annual class play, a comedy, "Fly Away Home," on April 4th at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The play setting as in Provincetown, Mass., and the action takes place around the Masters family. The children are looking forward to the marriage of their mother and the professor who has lived next door for years. Nan, their mother, who is a dress designer in Hollywood, writes the children that she has invited their own father to visit them at the summer home to make plans for the divorce. They haven't seen him for 12 years and are determined that he shall not treat them like children.

James Masters, the father, arrives and proves to be much more conservative than the children. He antagonizes them when he first meets them because he criticizes their attitude toward life. When the professor arrives James is hurt by the enthusiasm with which he and his views are accepted.

Nan flies to Provincetown from Hollywood when everything in general is in a mess. James gives out plenty of advice some of which works and some doesn't.

The children find out after the problems have been solved, that they prefer their own father to the professor. They help James get back into the good graces of Nan and the professor sees that the family would be too much for him and leaves.

The play was successful theatrically and financially. Mrs. Miller is looking forward to an interesting year in her dramatics class next year because of the financial success.

The high school orchestra entertained the playgoers between acts with several selections.

Members of the cast were: Linda, Mildred Miller; James Masters, Dan Marshall; Nan, Esther Friedman; Tinka Collingsley, Sarah McInteer; Buff, Anne Cowgill; Penny, Nancy Jean Tait; Corey, Bedford Brown; Armand Sloan, Lewis Sawin; Harmer, George Rogers; Taxi driver, David Trapp; George, Nelson Woolcott; Buddy Reed, Ernestine Fish, and Jane Daniel as friends of the family; and Johnny Seth Botts.

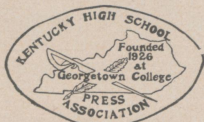
Hi-Y Club Elects New Officers

The Hi-Y met on East Main Street at 6:00 p. m., Monday April 1, and ate its evening meal before calling its meeting formally to order for the evening. Mr. Elwood Chambers, member of the University boxing team, was the speaker for the evening.

At this same meeting the club elected the following officers for the next year: President, Billy Gabbert; Vice-President, Carol Robie; Secretary, John Marlowe; Treasurer, John Dupre. Carol Robie and John Dupre will represent our Hi-Y chapter at the National Hi-Y Congress at Oberlin College this year. The club pays the expenses of two boys to the National Hi-Y Congress each year. After the elections Mr. A. P. May dismissed the boys with a benediction.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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BILLY GABBERT *Assistant Sports Editor*
EDITH CONANT *Social Editor*
SARAH MCINTEER *Exchange Editor*
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Betsy Knapp	Betty Ann Ginochlio
Marion Pirkey	Dorothy Knight
Mary Beal Myler	Billy Mac Rhodes
Carolyn Thomas	Marie Thompson
Ann Cowgill	Dan Marshall
Fred Wachs	Nelson Woolcott
Buddy Reed	Billy Hockaday

Spring Fever

"Spring, spring, beautiful spring . . ."
"In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ."
"Daffy-down-dilly has come up to town . . ."

Spring is here whether we know it or not, but most of us don't know it. If we did we couldn't tell it. Anyway spring has been officially "in" since March 21.

We see about us evidence that spring has actually arrived. I heard recently of some city folks going to the country to spend the week-end. After spending one restless night they had to pack up and go home because they couldn't sleep due to the peculiar noises that kept waking them. It was probably a bird flitting through a tree or a bumble bee buzzing boisterously homeward. Spring noises are sure signs that spring is here to stay despite sharp North winds.

There is another sign of spring that is cropping up around U-Hi, and that is the first meeting of the Outing Club. It has always been true that the first meeting is the best, and I've come to the opinion that that's just about right. First thing we know we'll have to meet in the gym, anyway the Outing Club has many wonderful meetings to look forward to, we hope. Not if these April showers continue, though. Then also the coming of the first few baseball games shows us that some of the chill has gone out of the air. The diamond ball team looks like a bunch of Eskimos when they practice because they are wearing so many heavy clothes.

Coming down to the serious side of the business for a while we see in the papers where the spring rains have been causing a great deal of damage by turning small creeks into raging streams overnight. Great amounts of damage have been done by the excessive rainfall. Let's hope that the rain holds itself down to the shower caliber because don't forget . . .

"April showers bring May flowers . . ."

Our School

Miss Kerr came in the door. To the teacher she handed one of those tissue slips whose heading is usually "student announcement." The innocent, unsuspecting students little dreamed of the message it contained. Then the blow fell. Miss Peck and Miss Shipman wished to see all the girls in University High School; Mr. Mitchell wanted to speak to the boys. What had we done now? When all the boys had filed into the auditorium, Mr. Mitchell rose. Everyone was tense. Then he explained. During the last few months the students of the University High School had become careless of the condition of their school. Instead of being called in judgment for a heinous crime we found that we were being called on in a fair, business manner to cooperate in the simple matter of keeping the school clean, and orderly.

It may seem a small thing to you, particularly if you are a senior, head swelled with importance, about to graduate (we hope), no longer interested in the welfare of the school now that you are leaving it.

Let me say here and now that this is not the case. The shadow of University high school will follow you out of high school into college, and if you are not a senior, then into your social contacts as well. A person's reputation has much basis in the reputation of his or her school.

We have freedom here. We have no eagle-eyed proctors to watch us. We have no long code of "do-nots" to observe. We are free. Yet, if we violate this freedom, we lose, not only our reputation as a school, which has allowed us this freedom. Such a loss of respect might lead to loss of our freedom.

The U-Hi Lights appeals to you not only on sentimental grounds, as pride in school, and moral grounds, as respect and obedience of faculty requests, but also practical grounds — the loss of present freedom and the adverse effect which bad publicity will cause on the name of the school, and consequently on you, as a U-Hi-an, to be a little careful, and watch your step in these little things which will spell increased prestige for yourself and for University High.

Good Luck

Though our school is one of the finest in this section of the country, there are many improvements that should be made. First, there is the long discussed recreation room. This room is under construction, however, and should be finished by the beginning of the next school year. It will contain a meeting place for the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves, a press room for composing the U-Hi-Lights, and a general recreation place where the students can get together and dance or play games.

Another needed improvement is our athletic field. While we are supplied with two good softball fields and two good touch football fields, we still lack our tennis courts. These were started two years ago and are not finished yet.

A much needed improvement is a new auditorium. The one in use at the present time is acoustically bad and has a bad range of vision. There is not enough room back stage and there is a lack of electrical equipment. If the present auditorium is to be used, new curtains are mandatory and a switchboard would be a great help.

This is, however, the last issue of the paper by the senior staff. From now on it's up to the juniors to carry on our crusading for us. Though we will not be in the school to enjoy the improvements, we shall be glad to look back and say, "That is the school I graduated from. It's even better now than it was when I was there." The present staff wishes the incoming staff the best of luck and success in their new venture.

WE AND THEY

Well, my little chickadees, here we are back again to this head ole column. My, my, isn't that a coincidence? Getting down to brass tacks, though, we merrily turn to the business of the week.

Culver Military Academy has taken another one of its polls to find out the favorite popular song of the day. Well, "Isle of May" got first place, "Starlit Hour" second and "The Wind and the Rain" etc. running not far behind. Yuh know, "The Wind and the Rain" and the "Rain In Her Hair" may sound romantic but it's phfft! to a finger wave. I guess it's all right though.

Just to make a good (?) thing better (?) as well as varying the monotony of the thing we offer you — Tarataratara! (Trumpets, yuh dope!) — The Baker Boy's Love Song. Sweet tart:

You're waffle cute, and you're roll the world to me. I'm a well-bred young fellow and that's a good raise in why you should marry me when I raise the dough. Be my butter half and everything will pan out all right. Icing your praises day and night — bake cause I loaf you. I sit here kneading your affections. Doughnut refuse, honeybun, or you are a crueler than I thin you are. I deserve a little oven for you're the flower of my egistence. Unquote.

And now, my frens—I trust I may still call you frens—here is the quip the week (also adjudged the corniest joke of the week).

He: "May I hold you hand?"
She: "It isn't heavy. I can manage, thank you."

Now that you're in the keereet mood we can reveal to you the surprise of all the ages. It consists of daffinitions from far and wide whose sole purpose is to enlighten you muggs (and similar mugs in other schools) on the glorious subject of chemistry.

Copper—a policeman
Sulphur—what you do when you're in pain

(Now frinstance)
Nitride—what Paul Revere made
Zinc—place to wash your hands
Silver—what goes under the Lone Ranger

Prevues

At the Kentucky starting tomorrow is that long awaited Deanna Durbin picture "It's A Date." In this picture she truly becomes a young lady. She has a change of costume for nearly every scene. She wears some beautiful clothes in this picture. She also has a grand supporting cast, the best she has ever had. They are Kay Fances, Walter Pidgeon and Eugene Pallette. The story is very unusual. Kay Frances, the mother of Dienna Durbin is an actress. Dienna wants to be one also. There is a very peculiar twist when both mother and daughter try out for the same part and even more strange when Dianna gets the sought after role. This hurts her mother's pride but she soon gets over it for she marries Walter Pidgeon. Dienna sings more songs and if it is possible she improves with each picture. She has never been more beautiful. It is a picture highly recommended for young and old alike.

At the Ben All coming tomorrow is that hilarious comedy "To Many Husbands," starring Jean Arthur, Fred McMurray and Melvin Douglas. At the beginning of the picture Jean Arthur is married to Melvin Douglas but as she goes to her husband's office her first husband's memory is brought back. He is supposed to have died. Fred McMurray plays this part. When she comes home that night her father is very pale for her first husband has come back. He doesn't know that she has remarried. This puts Jean in a very peculiar situation for she has two husbands at the same time. When they realize this they both try to out do them-

Bromine—what you take for a hang-over

Iron—used to press clothes
Nitrate—reduction of phone prices after 6:00 p. m.

Soda Lime—not to be confused with Lime Soda

Dichloridfluormethane—nightmare
Not to be outdone in the daffinition field are these two though.

Symmetry—where they bury the deceased

Climate—what you do to a tree
However, while on the subject of chemistry we can't pass up the chance of getting one more whack at it. This effort emerges in the form of a poem on the green little chemist's.

A green little chemist
On a green spring day;
Mixed green little chemicals
In a green little way.

The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

Now, under the impressive heading of "Miscellaneous" we take pleasure in handing over to you these tid-bits of humor.

I Customer: "Waiter, will the pancakes be long." Waiter: "No, they'll be round."

II. Fond Mother: "Is Bobby getting well-grounded in the languages?"

Teacher: "I should say so!" "Why he's even stranded on them!"

III. "What became of the hired man you got from the city?"

"Aw, he used to be a chauffeur and one day he crawled under a mule to see why he wouldn't go."

IV. I smile when I am happy,

I smile when I am blue;

I smile when I'm in trouble,

Geel Ain't I nuts!!

And now, my dear children, for the last artistic effort:

I'll bet you all are tired to death

Of all this silly stuff.

Well, I don't blame you in the least

Because enough's enough!

Bug bits of junk from here and there

Come twice a month for you;

So turn the page with relief

Cause now I'm really through.

Bye now!

selves to please her. Fred McMurray is the handsomer of the two and very carefree and exciting to be with, and not a very settled person while Melvin Douglas is a very quiet and sincere person. Which is Jean to choose? She loves them both or thinks she does and she doesn't want to hurt either. But finally she decides on Fred McMurray for she realizes she loves him the best. This picture ranks among the best of the following comedies, "It Happened Night", "The Awful Truth", "You Can't Take It With You", "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." A very enjoyable comedy highly recommended for everyone.

What We Like

1. New Basketball Sweaters.
2. Our New Staff.
3. Outing Clubs.
4. Spring Vacation.
5. Junior Prom Queen.
6. Lewis' New "Olds".
7. Billy Holts New suit! Wow!
8. Anne Cowgill's Corsages.
9. Susie Stall's Recovery.
10. Miss Anderson's Glue.
11. Buddy Reed's "Mixie," (dog)
12. Hi-Y Picnic for Girl Reserves! (adv.)
13. Dan Marshall's New Tie.
14. Senior Picnic.
15. Graduation (or do we?)

The oldest American Greek letter fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., December 5, 1776.

Social and Personal

The Sophomore class of University High held its annual open house on March 29 from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock in the school gymnasium.

Miss Betty Ann Allen was the weekend guest of Professor and Mrs. Henry Haggan and Miss Mary Caldwell Haggan of Morehead. Miss Allen attended the sophomore dance given at the Morehead State Teacher's College.

The Senior Interclub Council of the Girl Reserves department will entertain with the annual spring dance at the YWCA on April 26. Miss Esther Friedman is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by members of the council and representatives of the Linda Neville, Rebel Withers, Betsy Cloud, Margaret Atchison, Mary Breckinridge and Adrienne chapters of Girl Reserves.

The girls of the Junior Class of University High entertained the cast and stage crew of "Fly Away Home" and their parents in the school library following the production of the play. Miss Lelia Nichols was in charge of the arrangements. Mr. J. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Maurice Seay served the punch.

In a joint meeting of the Junior class Miss Jane Daniel was elected the Junior Prom queen. Her attendants will be Misses Margaret Ellison, Mildred Miller, Mary Beale Maylor, Ruth Ann Earnest, Jeanne Valleau and Edith Conant. Buddy Reed, Nixie Peak, John Dupre, Dick Arnsperger, Fred Wachs and Marvin Meyers. The date for the Prom is May 10.

The fourth annual Kentucky All-State Chorus Concert will be held in the men's gym at the University of Kentucky at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 27, with Professor George Howerton of Northwestern University

as conductor. There will be approximately five hundred selected high school pupils representing thirty nine schools from all sections of the state.

The Outing Club had its first spring meeting with Miss Edith Conant on Steele's Run Farm.

The Girl Reserves will have a supper meeting at the YWCA to-night.

The Senior Class of St. Catherine's Academy presented as its senior play Tuesday night "Freckles."

The senior class of Henry Clay presented "Dulcy" at the school auditorium. Miss Ann Crutcher, as "Dulcy," and Tray Strong, "Gordon Smith," played the leading roles.

Miss Edith Conant gave a supper party Sunday, May 7, at her home. The guests were Mary Beale Maylor, Ruth Ann Earnest, G. B. Brown, Bill Evans, and Nelson Woolcott.

Mr. Bill Evans of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest this week of Mr. G. B. Brown.

Misses Barbara and Jane Melvin have been visiting their aunt in Lexington since Sunday.

Mr. Nixie Peak and family went to Cincinnati Sunday, April 7, to visit his aunt.

Miss Annette Arends, practice teacher in dramatics, was hurt in an automobile accident over the weekend in Frankfort. Miss Arends is a patient at the Kings Daughter Hospital in Frankfort.

Misses Susan Randall, Ellen O'Bannon, Jane McConnell, and Jeanne Bureau went with the Girl Scouts to Mrs. Frank L. McVey's tea Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

Miss Mary Edwards Miller spent the weekend with her aunt, Miss Susan Miller, in Columbia, Kentucky.



So They Say after this issue will be So They Said as this is the last time the present staff will go to press—to print a regular edition of the U-Hi Lights. Ain't sayin' what else they go to press for.

Maybe the reason we don't hear very much from our red-head friend Robert O'Brien is that he spends altogether too much time in the doghouse—and he is being true to "Bonnie."

Johnny Dupre's girl friend of two years ago is back from Florida for good. Wonder what the results will be?

Gosh with the Senior play G. W. T. W. a lot of peoples' courtin' has been cut down on—or has it? The most exciting thing practically almost that happened was that Susie Stoll dropped a post on her head and had to spend two days coming out of the daze.

Dickie Arnsperger has been going around to see Ellison lately—ah what competition will do!

Patsy Shely is positively radiant these days. Maybe Dan Marshall is the cause of it all—and why not!

Edmund Shropshire is entirely gone on Lucy Meyer—'it's really serious we mean we think.

Preston Price and some K. M. I. fellows are giving David Trapp plenty of competition—oh well, we always say "Variety is the spice of life."

Dooney and Nixie each have more underclassmen (and Senior!) in raptures over them than even Casanova in his better days. Incidentally, all the Senior boys look mighty handsome in those white sweaters—oh, ain't we got fun!

It's wonderful how "Sissie" and Jean Phipps date the same boys and yet get along so beautifully together. By the way Jean, what is the score in Georgetown this week? We hear they have the measles.

Audrey Koppel had to stand up a perfectly wonderful date to do makeup for Senior play dress rehearsal. Now she has to "make up" with him and it won't be with grease paint.

At this stage Outing Club is one of those "gone but not forgotten" things. Just think of all the fun there was and all the fun there will be on the next one.

That brother and sister act George Rogers and Anne Cowgill are still carrying on is almost too good to be true. Maybe they've got something there—hope! hope! hope!

Despite the fact that she has been running interference, Ewing Brown and Ben Buckley are doing all right by themselves.

Bill Portwood hasn't got a chance with Peggy using all of her girl friends as a spy system and carrying binoculars so that she can see him coming across the campus.

Maybe there is a method in Ellen O'Bannon's frequent trips out to Cherokee Park. Johnny Pennybaker lives out there.

Buddy Brown is already completely gone on Bobbie Melvin and no wonder! It's going to be a close race I betcha.

Simmy and John Mulder are getting wild and reckless riding around on that motorcycle. Wonder if they make all these trips to Versailles and stuff for anything except the ride?

When Edith Conant was nominated for an office the other day, Dan Marshall said she had to be experienced. So she just smiled. Take it anyway you want to—and the staff took it.

There's a regular feud going on between Tommy Underwood and Raymond Wilkie of the tightwad grade. The cause of it all is Nancy S.

Well congratulations to the new staff and best wishes for a swell Junior issue—we're impatiently waiting. Bye.

dear diary...

Dear Diary:

Despite her grief at the death of the beloved Fouchée, our heroic Mrs. Miller carried nobly on and the Senior play was staged successfully. Here and now may we present tons of congratulations to the cast for the delightful evening of comedy to which they treated us. The set was a masterpiece, so fresh and natural-looking. But here, now, this may be encroaching upon the rights of some other writer and perhaps it would be better to retire for the present from the role of critic.

Nevertheless it is permissible to speak of the private (?) affairs of the individual members of the cast or stage crew. For instance, I gathered from what the charming Miss Tinka Collingsby said at the reception that she would not mind at all picking up off stage where she and dear Corey left off on stage. Look out, Peachie!

They are making a modern glamor girl out of sweet little Emily Knight, cigarettes and all. And John Dupre gets the benefit of it all. Of course, it's all another play, but astonishing just the same.

If it were not for the fact that the director would probably take me out and shoot me at sunrise, and she might not even wait for sunrise, I would speak in passing of some of the amusing incidents connected with the staging of "Fly Away Home." Dress rehearsals for instance. But no, As for the audience, Thursday night, they seemed satisfied. Marvin said that so much proposing on the stage put him in the mood, but where, what, who, when, is unknown.

As for Marvin, why was Dick so interested in locking him and that beautiful blonde up together in 108?

Well, three cheers for the eighth grade. Believe it, my friends, William Henry Allen has got himself a girl. Yes, a pretty blonde around the corner, and she goes to LaPayette, too.

This spring weather is slightly disconcerting. One day we roast and the next day we freeze.

Was reading some ancient and honorable copies of the U-Hi Lights from other years and it seems that the junior classes before have managed to keep the senior in a dither over whether they would get a banquet or a prom or not. The situation doesn't seem to have been quite so tense this year. Maybe the European situation fully satisfied the desire for strife.

It seems to me that I have heard some people say that they do wish that movies didn't have so much love in them. Well, tomorrow is their chance and also a chance for everybody interested in a good picture. Miss Topham has the French film, La Grande Illusion, here to be shown in our auditorium at a very reasonable admission price. Adv.

Peggy has decided that maybe Bill isn't exactly "the one" to pick on, after all he is "almost twenty-four and that's positively decrepit" to quote Peggy. But then, she has probably changed her mind by now.

The worthy columnist who writes that so spicy column called "So They Say" keeps howling for a triangle. If she's so interested why doesn't she get busy herself? But of course, there's that fraternity pin. Speaking of fraternity pins Fritz is quite good at entertaining Miss Arends' "Little Willie."

As a matter of record for future U-Hians may I prophesy that some long years hence Atlee Wilson's ghost will come back and wander forlornly about the corridors of the old school at midnight.

With Mr. Kaffer as a guide the second year Algebra class and Marvin (that man's here again; he's almost as bad as Bill Gabbert the first semester) learned the way to the "Tavern." It seems it takes algebra even to get a "coke."

The staff of the U-Hi Lights wishes to extend their sympathy to Dean Evans and family in their recent bereavement.

A Pleasant Afternoon

By ROBERT COLLINS

Have you ever been to the University of Kentucky museum? If you haven't you have missed some really interesting things.

When I visited the museum the other day the first thing I saw was groups of skeletons in glass enclosed compartments. A man and woman were buried together in one compartment. In another case was the corpse of a cave dweller, who was dug up in Wayne county. There were many skeletons of all kinds and even a community pit, where many people were thrown into a pile for their burial.

Next, I came to windows in which there were arrowheads, needles, and all kinds of Indian implements. The museum is filled with interesting knives, swords and weapons of all types.

Another large room contains skulls of all kinds taking man through the seven stages of various development.

The thing that appealed to me most was the animal skeleton groups. There were animals of all kinds; even the skeleton of the little wildcat mascot of the U. of K. football team and of Hanover, a famous Kentucky horse are preserved there.

Probably the largest and heaviest thing in the museum is, a honing stone, which is a large stone with a deep hole in the center for grinding hominy.

The heads of long-horned African game had been mounted and decorated the walls of the museum.

The museum is a source of enlightenment and pleasure for all visitors. Take a tip from me and spend an exciting afternoon among the relics.

Poems By U-Hi Students

THE ROLLING WAVES

I love to hear the hungry waves
Licking their chops against the
side of the boat.

The green and blue of their shiny
coat

Hunched in whirls and caves,
But always the omi-present mys-
teries in which they gloat.

Lelia Nichols

SPRING

Spring, the time of year that all
doth love to dwell,
The time of year that babbling
brooks do swell,

How I love it,
Spring, the time of year all na-
ture does arise,

The time of year, we sing of sun-
ny skies.

Oh, How I love it,
Spring, the time of year the

flowers are in bloom,
The time of year will we'er come
too soon.

Oh, how I do love it.

Lelia Nichols

SPRING

Out in the woods where the
streams run clear,

Out where the meadow lark sings,

Out where the violets bloom,

And the air is cool and clean;

Spring comes first, very merry
and gay,

And laughs in the woods all the
live long day.

She sings with the birds and the
flow'rs and trees,

And dances and plays with the
brook and the bees.

Mary Jo Whitehouse

WHAT U-HI THINKS

By LELIA NICHOLS

Jitterbug dancing is "out" as a recent inquiry taken at University High reveals 45 out of 50 students say they want conservative dancing from now on.

From a general inquiry of student's likes and dislikes, the most unusual dislike, especially at this time was jitterbug dancing. Several students likes waltzes, while others preferred music of moderate tempo.

"Gone With The Wind" was the top-ranking book in their choice. This probably was due to the filming of the book rather than the book itself. "Rebecca" was second, but was chosen by girls only. A various number of other books ranged from Will James', "Sandy", to Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

It was interesting to note that most of the books preferred were adventure stories.

On choosing their favorite sub-ject, no one subject stood out from the others. Each with an equal number of votes, journalism, english,

math, and history stood together. Dramatics next and then biology. There was no mention for the languages, Latin and French.

Bette Davis was the favorite of most students while Scarlett O'Hara or Vivian Leigh ran a close second. Other favorites are Myrna Loy, Alice Faye, Ann (Oomph) Sheridan, Dorothy Lamour, Ruth Chatterton, Olivia de Havilland, Deanna Durbin, Ginger Rogers, Joan Bennet and last but not least, Mae West!

For favorite actors, Spencer Tracy, Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, Errol Flynn and Wallace Berry hold top honors and Leslie Howard and Robert Montgomery are favorites of few.

Edgar Allen Poe was the leading author while Shakespeare and Margaret Mitchell ran together in the race of favorites.

After reading these facts, see how your likes and dislikes check with those of the students of University High School.

Are You Having Woo Trouble?

If so buy a certified
"BRER RABBIT" Rabbit's foot

Big Rabbit.....50c

Medium Rabbit.....30c

Scotch Rabbit.....15c



SPORT PAGE



University High "B" Team



Front row: Bill Reed, John Dupre, Harry Miller, Sam Wagers, Billy Hockaday.
Top row: Duck Arnsperger, Ben Buckley, Carol Robie, Jack Boor, Marvin Meyers.
Manager: Marlowe.

When Coach Kemper called the boys last fall, about 26 fellows responded. Then, before the first game 10 boys were selected for the first team, leaving 16 boys to play on the secondary squad. These soon became eleven men who worked regularly during the remainder of the season. Some of the more outstanding players on the team were Billy Reed, who is an excellent long shot artist. Dick Shely, who was very good at the center post for the first semester. John Dupre, about whom "Tiny" Jones shouted, "Watch that little feller, he can play ball!" Jitterbug Meyers. Slinging Sammy Wagers, and Ben Buckley. Every one of the other boys contributed to the team and will see action next year.

The B team hung up a record, which, although not as impressive as the varsity showing, still indicates that these boys gained some fine experience. They won seven games and lost six, two to Lafayette, whose B squad for '39-40 is undefeated.

The purpose of the B team is to encourage boys to come out for basketball and to give them a playing knowledge of the sport. Mr. Kurachek helped the "B" boys in fundamentals, as well as Coach Kemper, and will do more next year. At the basketball banquet, given by the mothers, the boys got miniature gold basketballs.

U-Hi Girls Down Lafayette Team

The girl intramural basketball games have just been finished last week at University Hi. The tenth grade won this tournament, and this gave them the right to play the Lafayette Girl Reserves. The tenth grade girls won this game by the score of 18 to 8.

There is to be an intra-school swimming meet between the Girl Reserves of University High, Lafayette, Henry Clay and Sayre. This meet will be held at the YWCA pool the first week in May.

There is to be intramural softball as soon as good weather sets in. There is also to be golf.

Mrs. Gilb is now giving bowling in her gym classes. The girls go down to Mr. Jones' box ball alleys to play. They are enjoying this very much. Mrs. Gilb would like to make an intramural sport of this game, but funds are limited. The cost is five cents per person for each game played. The alleys can be reserved for special tournaments or intramurals.

SPORT SPARKS

The time of year when all eyes turn to baseball has again rolled around. Although U-Hi has no baseball team which has been practicing a little over a week with promising prospects. Even though the boys have a lot of room for improvement they seem to be getting more accuracy with their throwing and batting. If the boys can keep improving as they have been, U-Hi is sure to be well represented among the diamond ball teams of the neighboring schools.

U. of K. baseball nine did fairly well against Ohio State in both their games considering the amount of practice both teams have had. They were Kentucky's first games while Ohio State has played several before coming to Kentucky. Ohio State University is also a much larger school than Kentucky and they should have more players to choose from. The Kentucky boys will improve as the season goes along and we predict that they will win over half their games this season.

The basketball boys got their sweaters the other day, as most of you have noticed, and they really look good. There are more white senior sweaters this year than there has been for a long time. Last year there were six senior sweaters but this year there are eight.

I think the stripes of last year look better than the white marks on the purple letters of this year. Some of the boys of the team probably wanted them the way they are this year but I think the old way shows up a lot better.

Golf seems to have made a big hit here at U-Hi. Every sunny day we have had many of our great golfers go out to practice. Prospects for a good team look better this year and there will be plenty of competition for places on the team.

Sweaters Given In Convocation

On Thursday, April 4, Coach Pete Kemper presented the basketball awards to the members of the team at a special convocation in the auditorium.

There were ten boys on the squad this year and each one of them received a sweater for his work during the past season.

Eight of the ten boys were seniors and received a white sweater with a purple letter on it. The number of years service that each member has seen were shown by pin stripes on the letters. The following boys received white sweaters:

Bedford Brown, Capt. Sam Papania, Nelson Woolcott, Claude McGaughy, Buddy Reed, Seth Botts, Bart Peak, and Arthur McFarland.

The only other boys on the squad were two juniors Fred Wachs, and Billy Gabbert. They both received purple sweaters with white letters on them.

In presenting the sweaters Mr. Kemper reviewed the past season, during which the Purples won ten games and lost four, not counting the tournament. He said that next year's team would be built around Wachs and Gabbert and with the help of the other good material coming up, University High could look forward to another successful basketball season.

Junior High Basketeers



Front row: Bunkie Wilkie, M. P. Fears, Morris Beebe, Jack Field, Harry Gorham.
Back row: Lawrence Hammett, Sallee Van Meter, Billy Cowgill, Billy Chambers, Tommy Underwood. Seated: Jean Marlowe—Manager.

The University Junior High basketball team, coached by Mr. Peter Kurachek, had a fairly unsuccessful season this year, winning only two out of twelve games. With any little amount of luck, however, the outcome of its games would have been different, several of the games being very close.

Both the games the Purples won from Bryan Station, the first being close, and the last being more of an easy game. Bryan Station, incidentally, was no pushover, as it succeeded in whipping Lexington Junior High just before its second game with University High. Another game that the Junior Purples almost won was their second game with Newtown which was lost only after a second half rally by the latter. The score, was 14 to 14 at the half, sadly changed to 32 to 26 at the end of the game.

Possibly the two most valuable players during the year were Billy Cowgill, high scorer, and Lawrence Hammett. Also indispensable were Harry Gorham, lanky Tommy Underwood, Billy Chambers, and Fields "Bunky" Wilkie, who played a major part in substitutions is a very promising player for honors on next year's Junior High team.

Mr. Kemper, varsity coach, stated that he expects to use to great advantage many of the ninth graders, who will be eligible for the A and B teams.

Tenth Grade Wins Easy Championship

At the close of basketball season this year, the girls from the seventh grade up to the twelfth played a class basketball tournament.

In the bracket the ninth grade drew a bye which sent them to the semifinals. The seventh grade drew the tenth grade who defeated them. The eleventh grade girls also draw a bye and were sent to the semi-finals. The twelfth grade forfeited their game with the eighth grade, which sent the eighth grade team to the semi-finals where they met the eleventh grade. The eleventh grade forfeited that so the eighth grade went into the finals without playing the game.

On the other side of the bracket the tenth grade defeated the ninth in the semi-finals, which sends the tenth to meet the eighth grade in the finals. The tenth grade won the battle and the championship.

The girls have played one outside game, in which they defeated the Lafayette girls in an exposition game.

Examples Of How Boy Starts With Big League Team

A short stocky boy who looked as if he had just graduated from high school walked into the spring training camp office of the Detroit Tigers one sunny Friday afternoon and announced that he wanted to play baseball.

The registrar sitting at the desk asked him if he had had any previous baseball experience. The youth, who was nineteen years old, said he was from Muncie, Indiana, having captained his high school nine and played shortstop with the Paintsville, Indiana semi-pro team in 1938 and 1939.

"Name," asked the registrar.
"Tommy Bresse," replied the youth.

"Occupation in winter?"

"Grocery store clerk," he replied.

"Report for practice tomorrow at ten o'clock. You are rooming with Ed Christain. Room 412 at the Palmer House."

After four weeks of spring practice including several Grapefruit League games in which Tommy had no chance to take part in, the team was ready to swing north on a road trip games in company with the Boston Red Sox.

Much to his surprise, Tommy was selected as one of the seventeen rookies to accompany the team. At the end of the trip, the rookies to remain with the Tigers through the season would be selected.

At Greensboro, S. C., the team encountered the Greensboro Cardinals. Tommy was permitted to play the last four innings. With the team behind three to one in the last half of the sixth inning, Tommy came to bat with the bases loaded. When he had worked the count to three and one, the pitcher laid a beautiful waist high pitch down the grove. He caught hold of it and laid it down the third base line for a ground double. That provided the winning margin for the Tigers.

At last came Detroit. Three days after the team had arrived, Tommy was summoned to the office of manager Del Baker.

"Bresse," he said, "you have been selected to remain with the team as long as your playing is satisfactory, but th minute you weaken, back to the minors you go."

"Thank you Sir," gulped Tommy, for he could say no more.

Open House Will Be Held On Wednesday Next Week

Program To Continue From
Three To Five In Afternoon
And Seven To Nine At
Night; Movie To Be Shown
At Both Sessions

BETZ IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS

University High will hold its annual open house this year on May eighth from three to five in the afternoon and seven to nine at night. An invitation has been extended to parents and friends to visit and become better acquainted with the school.

The Student Government will have charge of registering the visitors on the High School side and the sixth grade on the elementary side.

A movie of school activities will be run at half past three and again at eight o'clock. From seven o'clock to eight o'clock music will be furnished by the University High School orchestra under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso and by the Glee Club under Miss Lela Mason. At seven fifteen in the gymnasium there will be folk dancing by the girls gym classes under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Gibb.

Mr. Leslie Betz has charge of arrangements, and the Parent Teachers Association will decorate the halls, but each teacher and class will arrange classroom exhibits pertaining to their own subjects.

Miss Peck and Mrs. Haines are responsible for hall bulletin board decorations. Mrs. Sherman Miller has charge of publicity and Miss Grace Anderson the preparation of the program.

Juniors Hear Poet

A real poet! The junior English class had a surprise on Friday morning, April 26. It was the last day on nature poetry, and instead of the regular lesson they listened to an informal talk on poetry by Albert Stewart, a graduate student at the University. After stressing the fact that poetry can only come from actual experience, Mr. Stewart read several mountain poems from "Hounds on the Mountain" by James Still. As a personal friend of Mr. Still's, Mr. Stewart had the privilege of reading some of the poet's work while it was still in manuscript.

News Briefs

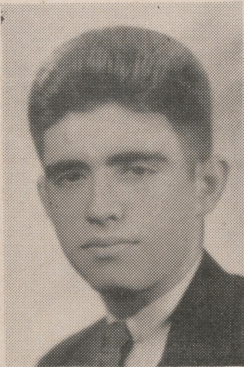
By BILLY HOCKADAY

I am sure that we are all interested to know that Mr. Williams will be back in Lexington on June 1st of this year. During the summer he will take active part in the work conference at the University and will take up the duties of director of U-Hi this fall.

The Hi-Y is going to have its last meeting on Monday, May 5, at Grimes' Mill. Mr. A. P. May is trying to get every one of the members to come to this last regular meeting of the year. You may or may not bring a date. The group will gather at the Hi-Y building on East Main and leave at 5:30 p. m.

The Diamond ball team has a record of no losses and one victory so far. They vanquished the Wilmore team Monday and will meet the Midway boys in a return clash in a few days. Let's all turn out and have a big crowd at the home games.

Retiring Editor



BEDFORD BROWN

Bedford Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Georgetown, Kentucky, is now the retiring Editor-in-Chief of the University High Lights, a position which he has fulfilled very successfully. Among other things he has been a member of University High basketball team for two years, the National Honor Society, the University High chapter of Hi-Y and was vice-president of the Student Government organization. Mr. Brown has also participated in a number of the dramatic productions mainly in the University High School Senior Play "Fly Away Home" in which he played one of the leading roles. Mr. Brown was sent as a delegate to both the press conferences in Louisville, Kentucky, last year and the one held here this year. This year he was also sent to Charleston, W. Virginia representing the Student Government Organization. In the four years Mr. Brown has been a member of University High School he has proved himself a very capable person.

Summer School Begins June 10

The summer session of University High School will begin this year on June tenth and continue on for seven weeks ending the twenty-sixth of July. The elementary school will begin June seventeenth and last five weeks, ending on July nineteenth. The elementary classes start at 8:25 a. m., while the high school classes will start at 8:00 a. m., and both will continue until 12 noon.

All subjects that are offered during the year will be offered in summer school.

University High school is the only high school that offers classes of any kind during the summer months. In the past many students from the other schools in Lexington have been attending. The summer session gives all students in Fayette County a chance to go to school during the summer months and make up work or even advance credit.

Another of the main features of the summer school session is the opportunity afforded to college students who want student teaching but find it impossible to attend school during the regular nine months' period.

There are no extra-curricular activities offered during the summer because the period of summer school is so short.

Final Plans Are Completed

After several dozen joint meetings of the junior class everything has been decided about the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Junior Prom.

The Junior Senior Banquet, which is to be held May 7, at the Lafayette Hotel, promises to be a gala affair with entertainment furnished by the program committee Fred Wachs, Bill Holt and Margaret Stokes. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m.

The menu committee, which consists of Mary B. Maylor, Susan Randall, Lella Nichols, Ruth Ann Earnest, and Preston Price, has planned a very appetizing one. Decorations are to be arranged by Sissie Smith, Julia Foley and Francis Field.

The Juniors are being sponsored by Miss Mary West and Mr. Leslie Betz for both the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Junior Prom. Invitations have been issued by Ellen O'Bannon and Emily Knight to the faculty.

The Junior Prom to be held in the University High gym May the tenth will be the climax of a very busy week for the Juniors. The entire class will help with the decorations, but they will be headed by a committee consisting of Jeanne Valteau, Billy Gabbert, Marvin Meyers, John Dupre, Susie Stoll, and Dick Arnsperger.

The coronation committee has planned something very special for the beautiful queen who is to reign supreme over the night's festivities. Serving on this committee is Jean Phipps, Betsy Knapp, and Lucy Meyer.

Prof. Williams Will Return From Leave

Prof. J. D. Williams, director of the University High School, who is away on a special leave of absence attending Columbia University, will complete the requirements for his doctor's degree at the end of the present school year. Mr. Williams with his wife and young daughter Ruth, will return to Lexington sometime around June 1.

For the first part of the summer session, Mr. Williams and Mr. John Dodson of Benham, Kentucky, together will be in charge of the work conference to be held at the University of Kentucky.

After the first of July Mr. Williams will return to the Training School and resume his duties as director. During the absence of Mr. Williams, Mr. Seay has capably filled his place.

Exam Schedule

Exams will begin on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday schedule will be as follows:

First hour classes—8 to 10 o'clock. Second hour classes—10 to 12 o'clock.

Third hour classes—1 to 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 22—Fourth hour classes—8 to 10 o'clock. Fifth hour classes—10 to 12 o'clock. Sixth hour classes—1 to 3 o'clock.

On Thursday, May 23, school will be dismissed while the teachers grade the papers.

Commencement Week Set Judge Cammack, Speaker

Retiring News Editor



MILDRED MILLER

Mildred Miller, retiring news editor of the University High Lights, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Miller of 125 Victory Ave. Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Miller has been an outstanding member of University High School for the past four years. Among other things she has served as president of the Student Government Organization, secretary of the Girl Reserves, vice-president of the Outing Club, and as secretary of her class. She has been an active member of the newly formed French Club and the National Honor Society. Besides these activities, Miss Miller recently displayed her ability in another field when she portrayed with unusual talent the role of Linda in the University High School Senior class play "Fly Away Home."

Teachers Plan Their Vacations

While most of our faculty members plan to do some teaching, or to carry on advance study in their chosen fields during part of the summer, we find that they are also planning to travel through various parts of the United States or to vacation in some cool restful spot.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson is going to New York City and from there on her way to New Orleans, she will stop for visits at Virginia Beach and in North Carolina. Miss Shipman will spend the summer with her parents at their home in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. Miss Grace Anderson intends to study in Chicago during the second summer term, while Mrs. Wood will take a nice vacation trip with her husband. Mr. Betz has planned a very interesting trip which includes parts of Mexico. Mr. Mitchell, who has spent the last few summers away from Lexington, will be in charge of the university Elementary and High Schools this summer and will teach a course in safety. Dean Taylor and his family are going to drive through the Smoky Mountains up the Atlantic coast, to Boston Massachusetts and to other places of interest in New England. They will return to Kentucky by a route which will include Mrs. Taylor's home in Wisconsin. Mrs. Gilb has chosen the coolest way to spend the summer, for she will conduct her usual swimming classes.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, Pastor Of Central Christian Church To Deliver Annual Baccalaureate Sermon

DATES ARE NAMED FOR BOTH SERVICES

Plans for the closing exercises of University High School have been announced by Mr. J. S. Mitchell as follows.

The annual baccalaureate sermon, for the graduating class of University High School, will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Fortune at the Central Christian Church on Sunday morning, May 19, at 11 a. m. There will be special roped off sections for the class and the faculty.

Commencement exercises will take place in the high school auditorium on Friday, May 24, at 8 o'clock. The University High School orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, will provide music for the occasion.

The speaker will be Judge James W. Cammack, Judge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Mr. Cammack was athletic coach and assistant principal of University High School in 1929. He resigned to accept a position in the department of education at Frankfort, which position he held till he was appointed to the public service commission by Governor Chandler after which he was appointed to the position of Judge in the Court of Appeals.

Members of the senior class are: Bedford Brown, Nancy Jean Tutt, Esther Friedman, Ernestine Fish, Harry Miller, Arthur McFarlan, Mildred Miller, Lewis Sawin, Nixie Peak, George Rogers, David Trapp, J. L. Vallandigham, Sam Papania, Dan Marshall, Bob Meyer, Seth Bots Buddy Reed, Anne Cowgill, Jane Daniel, Emily Young, Audrey Koppel, Claude McCaughey, Bill Portwood, Frederick Rogers, Iva Leggett, Nelson Woolcott, Margaret Ellison, Marion Pircock.

Eastern Trip Is Successful

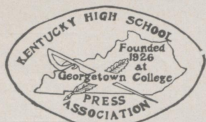
Wednesday, April 17 at 10 o'clock a group of boys from the chemistry and economic geography classes, accompanied by Mr. Keffer and Mr. Betz, left Lexington for a trip through Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia.

The first stop was at the General Refractory company in Olive Hill. Firebricks are made here. Wednesday night the group went through the American Piller Mill where sheet and corrugated metal are made. They spent that night in Ashland going Thursday morning to the A. F. Lawrence company where they saw the interesting parts of a tannery. The party also visited a battle factory and the International Nickel company in Huntington. Friday they went to Millton, West Virginia to visit another glass company. That afternoon was spent in Metro, West Virginia, going through the Monsanto Chemical company, where rubber products and synthetic soaps are made. Friday night was spent in Charleston. Saturday they drove through the coal fields of West Virginia and Kentucky and headed toward home arriving in Lexington in the early evening.

The boys on the trip were Harry Miller, Nixie Peak, Dan Marshall, Bob Meyer, Bedford Brown and Edmund Shropshire.

THE U-HIGH LIGHTS

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WHAT COULD WE READ IN THE SUMMER?

In the summer with so many other interests to occupy our minds our reading falls off shamefully. Whether we are traveling, working, or at home, it is so easy to let interesting and fascinating reading slip by without a thought.

While we are traveling, there are magazines we could read and of course, always the newspapers. If we should visit a home of a famous hero, or historical place, we should read all the literature available on that subject. Pamphlets and small books are always available to the visitor. It is not enough just to admire and pass through the place, but to know the historical value or importance it played in the development of our country.

On the other hand, if we stay at home, we have the advantage, as far as reading goes, over the ones who travel. We have at our convenience the newspapers, magazines and public libraries, where we can obtain the latest books published.

If we are idle during the summer, it might be a good idea to read upon how to do something and put it to practice. For instance, a boy might read on how to make porch and lawn furniture; and make something for his home.

Of course, if we have a job, we have a limited amount of time to use freely. If we read for recreation, we should want something light and yet worthwhile. If we are reading for information let us be sure it is of valuable source.

As summer is almost here we might begin thinking about it now, and planning some reading along with our other summer plans.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother is the ideal of every boy and girl. Mother's understanding, helpfulness, and love are taken for granted every day of the year. She has a wonderful habit of saying and doing the right things at the right time.

Mother is the one person who sees plainly all our bad points and still keeps her ever burning love for us. She is able to steer us through our clouded moments with a firm and confi-

dent hand. At times Mother seems to us a rather severe and disagreeable person when she forbids us to do something we think very necessary at the time. However, it usually proves that Mother was right.

A day has been set aside on the second Sunday of May. On this day nearly every Mother is remembered in some way by her family.

Mother remembers us on every day of the year with her love and aid; so why shouldn't we begin young to acquire some of Mother's traits by making everyday Mother's Day instead of just one.

NOISE IN THE HALL

By DICK ARNSPIGER
Guest Writer

Recently we have noticed with the coming of spring a general increase in the amount of noise in the hall. The students seem to be in such a great hurry to get somewhere or possibly nowhere that they can't seem to take a little time to close their lockers quietly, stop running in the halls, or yelling at each other instead of just quietly conversing in a low tone.

Several people have commented recently on the noise that seems to be so unnecessary in the halls of our school. They said that with just a little more thought and effort on the part of each student this problem would be greatly reduced.

If we would all strive to do our part in this noise-clean-up campaign, we would be surprised how easily our purpose would be accomplished. We should try to close our lockers more quietly and not create so much general disturbance in our corridors.

We must curb our energy that seems to have increased due probably to the influence of spring. This spring energy has often succeeded in getting us into trouble, and we should be careful how we are affected by it.

This is a challenge to us, as the student body, and we should accept it and prove that we can and will do our part to cut down the disturbance that exists in our halls.

READING THE NEWSPAPERS

We all have access to newspapers, therefore we all read newspapers, or do we? Most of us take a glance at the front page and then hurry through to the funnies. Now, the funnies are very interesting and are very good sources of the different happenings and mishaps about our friends in the comical world, but whether their value of education is helpful — is a question.

I doubt if some of us even know, there is an editorial page, a literary page, and a feature page or a sports page.

It might be well to read and discuss with your parents or your friends current events, and happenings in Europe. New developments are occurring every day in the war area. Not only should you keep up with the foreign news, but also national, state and local news.

Your excuse may be that you get the latest bulletins over the radio, but nearly always the announcer tells you to refer to your local newspaper for further details.

Let us remember in the future to read more articles of interest in our newspapers and not concentrate wholly on the comics.

FORMER U-HIANS HONORED

Marion Vallean, Janet Fergus and Helen Horlacher were recently initiated into Mortar Board, campus leaders society.

Billy Adams of the Class of 1936 at University High school and Preston Johnston of the Class of 1937 were taken into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, this week.

WE AND THEY

Well, my friends, you are still my friends 'cause you haven't read this yet, here I am for the first time with 600 words to write and this article already overdue.

It seems that all the schools are humming with their various activities.

Plans are underway at most schools for Junior Proms and Junior-Senior banquets. Many well known orchestras are slated to play at proms.

Senior class plays are being and have been given in large numbers. Comedies seem to be the most popular type this year.

With the coming of the first spring weather, many outside sports such as tennis, baseball and track are being tried. Culver Military Academy has started out with a very successful track team, winning both its two meets.

Well, so much for all this. Now let's take a look at the humorous (?) side of their school life.

With exam and graduation time just around the corner this little ditty may help some of us duller students to pass. Just take it for what its worth.

We always laugh at teacher's jokes.

No matter what they be.
It's not because they're funny.
But it's diplomacy.

No doubt some bright biology student had a hand in writing this little poem:

Oh what a funny little bird a frog are;

Him not got no tail at all almost hardly.

When him walks, him hop; when him not walk

Him sit on him little tail which him not got

At all, almost hardly.
Oh, well it's words anyhow.

Prof: "What is geometry?"

Stude: "The little acorn grew and grew and one day it woke up and said, 'Ge-om-etry!'"

End of joke, laugh here.

Don't be discouraged, it took me a long time to get it too.

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances.

I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances.

Oh me, oh my, these poor boys, how they do suffer. But after all we girls have to have some place to put our junk, as they call it.

Practice Makes Perfect

'Twas just the kiss I asked you for, And you gave your consent.

And then I asked if e'er before Your kisses you had lent.

When you said "No," in tone so meek,

My chest swelled out with pride. But when you showed me your technique,

I knew darn well you lied. Actions speak louder than words.

Just remember that old adage when you get in a tight spot.

She: Just because you look like a ham, you don't need to think you're "Swift."

Well, all I have room for now is to say so long until next year.

Senior Class

With commencement close upon us another senior class will graduate from University High. To some U-Hians this may be just the ending of the school year 1939-40, but to us who know this year's Senior Class and include them in all of our thoughts it will be a definite loss of many fine men and women whose names will not only go down in the annual as students but as friends.

How strange it will seem to go to a basketball game and not hear the fans yelling their familiar words of encouragement to Sam, Buddy, G. B., Nelson, Nixie, "Sleepy," Botts, Bob, "Dooney," and Harry.

And could we ever forget "Sleepy" and his trombone renditions, Lewis and his humor (both sayings and drawings), J. L.'s violin solos, and Dan—all that is needed to say of Dan at this point is an appropriate sentence overheard, quote "That guy never goes to bed!" unquote.

The Millers (Mildred and Harry are deserting us this year for greener fields). Mildred will no doubt go on being president of things wherever she goes and we sure will miss her friendly smile of mornings, and Harry, well, the golf club will literally wither and shrink without him.

Anne and her voice will be a definite loss next year although we do have plenty of up and coming singers. We will miss Emily and Audrey and their "Damon and Pythias" devotion to each other, Frederick and his knack of "building things." Nancy Jean has a good pal, Iva's quietness, Sara's writing ability on the staff, Ernestine's participation in all sports, and Bill, who even though a short time at our school is well liked by everybody.

A whole paragraph will have to be given to Bob and his enormous appetite, his car, and his ability to break down beds.

Of course no column would be complete without mentioning Nixie and his admirers. The great question now is who will take his place. Next year how will a senior play go over without David, and his technical mind and his love for outside girls (or girl)? Esther as Girl Reserve president and scandal writer will be missed by all.

Margaret as "Maria" and Seth as "Johnny" were outstanding in their own way while George has changed so much this year that his future is unpredictable.

SPRING FEVER

What's the Matter With Me?

Well spring is . . . here. That time I fooled you. I know you expected that old one about spring is sprung. At least it was here. Anyway I'll take it all back and say it is supposed to be here. At the first signs all our troubles just trip away and leave us standing with a blank look on our faces and half in a daze. Someday those troubles are going to trip along and stumble and then that is the time to really watch out.

After the spring holidays (those words make my feet drag or maybe it's just my flat feet) one would think, to look at the students, that everyone has the plague. It is in a way, you have probably guessed by now it's spring fever.

To wake up some fine sunny morning bright and early??? and suddenly remember that there is a wonderful opportunity to gain knowledge waiting you. (These are mother's words—just plain down-right school to you.) The very thought makes you slip down further in the nice warm covers until the alarm clock forces you to get up and turn it off.

Then after you get to school your gaze just wanders out the window and far away. By this time you're lost, only to be found again by some question the teacher suddenly asks because he knows very well that your attention is not in the classroom. Of course you don't have the slightest idea what the question is about until Johnny across the aisle gives a loud whisper, but of no avail. You obtain a zero for that class. And so on far into the other classes.

But as soon as school is out that is a different matter all together. Someone ripping up and down the halls yells and then a loud voice is heard warning everyone to stay out of the hall but by this time not a sound is heard. However, the teacher knows all ears are bent in her general direction so she lets it go at that.

Then around dusk you head your weary feet toward home thinking as you amble along of a nice supper and after that a soft bed. "Oh well," you mutter, "maybe I can get up in the morning and study," but knowing as well as you know your name that you'll stay in bed just as long as you did this morning.

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Jane Gallaher entertained at luncheon Friday at her home in compliment to Miss Margaret Lynn Williamson of Ashland, the guest of Miss Juliet Combs. The centerpiece of panics was composed of corsage bouquets, which were distributed as favors after luncheon. The guests were Miss Williamson, Ruthie Dimock, Betty Anne Ginochic, Jane and Caroline Thomas, Niesje Wilder, Julia Landrum, Sally Buckner, all of Lexington, and Betty Brown of Georgetown.

Mr. Bill Embry was host for a box party at Keeneland race track Saturday, April 13. Guests included Misses Mary Jane Grimes, Pat Griffin, Anne Conleton, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Messrs. John Marlowe, and Gene Marlowe.

Miss Ruthie Dimock and Miss Mary Jane Gallaher spent the week-end of April 19 with Miss Betty Brown at her home in Georgetown.

The Girl Reserves held their annual spring program dance at the YWCA Friday, April 26, from 8:00 to 11:45. Music was provided by Jimmy Morrissey and his orchestra. Decorations were carried out with a green and white color scheme. Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Luik, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Ringo, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crump, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Miss Sara Thern, Miss Ethel Conleton, Miss Katherine Parish, Miss Anna B. Dodd, Miss Anna B. Peck, Miss Margaret Looch, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Sally Robinson, Miss Dorothy Van Arsdale, and Miss Barbara Brown.

Miss Frances Daniel who underwent an appendectomy recently at the Good Samaritan hospital, has returned to her home on Fontaine road.

Mr. Maurice Seay, of University High School, was elected president of the Kentucky Education Association during their recent meeting in Louisville.

The Outing Club met with Donn Hollingsworth Thursday, April 25 at his home on the Newtown pike. The Senior High Girls' Glee club under the direction of Miss Lela Mason sang in the state choral festival Saturday morning, April 27, at Henry Clay high school.

Miss Mary Beth McFarlan visited with her parents in Chicago April 10 to April 13.

Misses Ruthie Dimock, Lucy Meyer, Jane Daniel, and Ann Cowgill were appointed pages to serve at the annual State P.T.A. meeting.

A few members of the Dramatics class attended the opening of the Transylvania Little Theatre presentation of April 12.

Miss Mary Edwards Miller visited in Louisville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Monday, April 21.

Misses Dorothy and Emily Knight will entertain with a tea at their home on Summit drive Saturday, May 4 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Assisting will be Misses Betty Anne Allen, Fritz Liebel, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Edith Conant, Betsy Knapp, and Susan Randall.

Miss Jeanne Valleau recently was the guest of Miss Anna Mayo Curtnite in Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The committees in charge of the Junior-Senior Banquet, which is to be held Tuesday, April 7, are as follows: menu, Mary B. Mylor, Susan Randall, and Preston Price; decorations, Sissy Smith, Frances Field, and Julia Foley; invitations, Emily Knight, and Ellen O'Bannon; program, Fred Wachs, Margaret Stokes, and Bill Holt. Ruth Ann Earnest, Julia Foley and Mary B. Mylor are in charge of the dinner programs.

The current charm school series was closed Thursday, April 11 by Mr. Clarence Geiger of the Guignol staff, who gave a lecture on the speaking voice.

In the weeks that follow, as our hero, (or heroine, as the case may be) gallantly struggles with the many tasks with which his teachers contrive to make his life miserable, he hears the word exams quite frequently. Soon a faint plan begins to form in his mind of asking someone when the evil days are to come, so as to prepare his family for the shock.

Pate though, has played an ugly trick on our friend, for one day as he dozes through history class, an announcement is sent around giving the dates of those examinations.

"What!" exclaims our student. "They are but a week off! This can't be true. Why didn't somebody tell me! Exams weren't at this time last year. We've never had them in May! Why I thought they were months off!"

After fuming for a while the young person of whom we speak, thinks back with an effort, to come to the conclusion that maybe they were near this date last year. Soon, the unhappy realization comes upon him that unless he "crams" pretty hard this coming week, he is going to be minus a credit or two through the simple procedure of failing a few subjects.

And "cram" he does! He stays after school with his student teachers, tells his regular teachers how he loves the subject, how interesting it is, and how well she teaches it. At night the lights in his room burn until the wee small hours of the morning!

The final deadline arrives to find our scholar, weary and haggard but "brimming over" with the knowledge to fill that exam paper. And put it down he does, passes by the skin of his teeth, wanders home finally to sleep off his exhaustion and the strain of the past weeks thinking heaven above that exams are but twice a year!!!!



By HOPE IT'S TRUE

Well, here we are breaking in a new staff, so I guess you will just have to get used to us. This article will still be six hundred and fifty words long and as boring or otherwise as it always has, maybe. I might as well start this business with the first Outing club meeting. "Pop" made a motion to cut out the courtin' in the cars but if you looked real hard you might have noticed the absence of Sam during Capture-the-Flag.

Looks like Nixie will have to break into print, especially when he has been going with Bobby Melvin. You can't keep her out of it. Anyway, it seems like Buddy Brown is going to have a lot of competition even if he did give Bobby his basketball.

Preston thinks Freddie should either learn how to drive with one arm or park, cause that way he wouldn't run off the road. Maybe Freddie needs to take lessons from some of the more experienced boys that he knows.

Mrs. Miller reports on the junior high every once in a while and this time as usual, it's Tommy Underwood. The story goes that he was being called down for failing to bring in an assignment. He had a good excuse though. Quote, "Well, Mrs. Miller, you can't expect to get any work out of us when three of us are in love." Unquote.

Ellen doesn't like to be in this column. She says it makes John shy. Some folks think Nancy Ellen has inclinations that way too, toward the same person. Watch your step, Ellen.

The Junior English class is becoming the regular home for Cupid. Mrs. Mer went on a tear for moving seats and some of the more brilliant students (?) caught on and chose their own seats. The one by Donn is the most in demand.

The freshman girls have decided on the two boys they like best, "Dooney" and Buddy Reed. That is, all but Peggy. She stood in the library door the other day watching Bill until she was sent back to class.

Sammy Wagers is cutting in on Billy and Johnny in the field of school girl admiration. Dorothy Knight likes his eyes. In fact, she likes them so much that she told him to wear his reversible sweater with the blue side in front because it makes them look so blue.

Betty Brown believes in being faithful. Have you noticed that she is wearing a basketball and a football of the same boy? It must be nice. Ruthie is not being quite as steadfast though, she has three loves and can't make up her mind about them.

Looks like Esther and G. B. are doing all right; but G. B. is careful 'cause Ruth Ann says two can play at the same game. Isn't that what you think, Johnny?

Say, have you heard about David? He has acquired himself another guardian angel (besides Jean of course.) Margaret Ellison is going to cut out Jean if Bots doesn't interfere.

The last Outing Club meeting at Hollingsworth's was really good. The baseball game had to be called on account of bats. "Strong Arm" Keffer broke them both but argued the girls out of at least two outs and into more runs. Good player, Keffer! (?)

The trip that was taken during K.E.A. to Ashland, Huntington, and Charleston was something to put down in history. G. B. took his first bath (so he says), Mr. Best gained about five pounds and worried about his girlish figure. The hotel in Charleston had the furniture chained to the floor (they didn't trust the U-Hi boys); Bob broke one of the beds down, and Dan's tapeworm caught up with itself.

This is about all there is this time, so I guess I'll see you again next year when the first paper comes out.

dear diary...

Dear Diary:

The time is fast approaching when we must bid good-bye to school for the summer and to present seniors for good, it is hoped. That is we hope that they will come back and visit us, but we do not wish them to remain as students next year because they ought to graduate this year. I don't think that sentence sounds quite right but it expresses my sentiments.

Well, Dear Diary, it seems that you and I are to be companions another year. If I can stand it, I guess you'll have to. Incidentally, we have to quit competing with the scandal column. However, a good feud would lend a tang to the third page and that possibility ought to be considered. And furthermore, somebody has to chronicle the adventures and misadventures of the worthy scandal editor. I thought for a while it would be fun to start a good feud this week, and to further that idea I tried interviewing some of her "exs," but they "won't talk."

I'd like to argue with the writer of that editorial in the last issue entitled "Good Luck." The writer makes a statement: "A much needed improvement is a new auditorium." That's fine. According to the writer just about everything which can be done wrong when building an auditorium has been incorporated in ours. There are arguments in his favor but the fact remains that while this writer is pleading for much expensive new equipment to replace equipment which serves the purpose, our halls are still being littered with paper and trash. But enough, let's leave such things to the editorial writers. Incidentally, try them sometime. Perhaps you don't enjoy them, but there's usually some good commonsense in them.

We have a new editor for this issue, Mr. Gabbert, who will probably run the staff with a smile. Billy is starting out by demanding our articles on Friday which explains why whatever is in here may relate to the dim dark past. Of course,

I'll have to be careful not to say anything which might disturb the editor because it could be cut, but today in English Miss Knight (the great French actress) announced that one of our American naturalists believed in a doctrine of six days of rest and one of work. Breathed the editor in ecstasy, "What a man!"

With spring here and the juniors reading poetry Mrs. Miller has again taken up her favorite sport of matchmaking. Now that the Senior Play is a thing of the past, her efforts must of necessity be limited to the juniors and the dramatics class. The seating arrangement in dear old Junior English is getting more complicated by the day although I'm still not satisfied.

Notes on spring: The group of ninth graders in the window worshipping Dooney and Bill. Nixie and company on the front porch. The fights and plans for the social festivities in May. The bright spring clothes. Extra glee club rehearsals. Outing Club. In other words, isn't it wonderful!

There ought to be, somewhere, at the end of school, made public a review of the lives and loves of the juniors during the year. I'd go into it now, but I just returned from another Outing Club. Smaller crowd than usual but fun just the same. Mr. Keffer and the girls were changing the rules around to suit themselves. Nelson delayed so long in hitting the ball that it was thought the game might have to be called on account of darkness. And to top off the afternoon Mr. Keffer fractured two bats. In case it hasn't dawned on you yet, the game was softball, or something on that general order.

Nancy Ellen made some remark on the little cluck in back of her house which disturbs her in the morning. Quips Miss Dot Knight, "Oh, you mean Lloyd Ramsey?"

Here's wishing you the best of luck for next year and, Dear Diary, while it's going around let's hope for some ourselves. This column needs it.

CLUB NOTES

The Girl Reserves Club held its candle light service Monday before last, in which it recognized the ninth grade as full fledged members. The program was beautifully presented and very impressive.

The Girl Reserves are also planning for a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, since the one last year turned out so well. It is to be given at the Student Union Building sometime in the near future.

The Cercle Sans Souci, as the French Club is called sponsored a movie, "Grand Illusion," on April 12. It was very well attended and the students say it is one of the best of the season presented at U-Hi.

The French Club also gave a play last Monday entitled "Reunion in Paris." As it was especially good, here's asking for more plays.

The Speech Club has been practicing on pronunciation, quality of voice and diction for the past few meetings. And since quite a few turned out for it, the members have had a good time, while improving themselves. They made a trip not long ago to the Crippled Children's Hospital, where they told stories and read poems, all of which helped them on their public speaking. They are planning on an assembly program soon. Miss Eva Sellers is working with the club.

The Girls Glee Club took part in the State Music contest Saturday morning and came out with a rating of superior, the highest score, possible. All thanks should go to Miss Mason.

The Hi-Y Club held a meeting last Monday night ending up its series of interesting programs. The Hi-Y Club is now planning to send representatives to the National Hi-Y Conference at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. It is to be held June 20-24. The two boys to be sent are Carl Robie, vice-president, and Johnny Dupre, treasurer.

Prevues

At the Kentucky at present is "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," starring Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayers. As you know there have been several "Dr. Kildare" pictures, and they have all been good, Lionel Barrymore always gives a good performance as well as Lew Ayers. If you have seen and liked the other Dr. Kildare pictures, don't miss this, because it promises to be one of the best.

At the Kentucky tomorrow is "It All Came True," headlining the "omph girl" Ann Sheridan. It's the story of a young girl who lives at a boarding house which her mother and her mother's friend run. Her mother's friend has a son two years older than she. He leaves home for five years and gets mixed up with a criminal. He finally comes home after these five years and brings this crook with him. The two old ladies who run the boarding house are much charmed with the crook not knowing him as a crook and of course there is a love interest between the boy and girl. This picture is also somewhat of a musical as the young boy is a composer of popular songs. His hit number is one that is likely to be very popular in no time.

At the Ben Ali today is a double feature; "Adventures in Diamonds," starring George Brent, and "An Angel from Texas," headlining Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert and Rosemary Lane.

Tomorrow, a picture that many have been waiting for "Buck Benny Rides Again," starring that most popular comedian of the day Jack Benny. In the supporting cast is the orchestra leader Phil Harris. Along with these two is Rochester who always adds to the situation.

EXAMINATION TIME

Twice a year there comes into the life of a student an ordeal called examinations. To the average high school students these are an abomination, something which one could easily get along without. This one word is the cause of more aspirins being sold, more pupils developing sudden illness and suddenly becoming unable to attend school, more gray hair and harried looks than anything else in the life of a student.

Our friend, the average high school man or woman, whichever the case may be, has gone through the semester without any great effort on his part. Besides wondering if the bluff of talking on a subject, which he or she was supposed to have studied the night before and didn't, is going to work, or if he can get into class in time to copy from his neighbor, those sentences he was too busy listening to Glenn Miller to do. Our student friend worries or even thinks very little, until somebody, an unkind soul surely, mentions the word exams. A faint foreboding over shadows our student's active brain for a few seconds as he remembers the meaning of the word and the activity which ensues if one does not pass said exam. Well, decides this earnest worker, those days are far away and why coss my bridges until the war is over. He let's it go at that and ponders, staring hard at his feet, on the problem of whether the law of averages applies to his shoe strings and of how soon they will break, thereby wrecking the budgeting of his weekly allowance by depriving him of ten cents with which to play the slot machines.



SPORT PAGE



LAFAYETTE CONQUERED AS U-HI GOLF TEAM STARTS 4TH YEAR

Miller, Meyers, Underwood, Morris, Sawin, Make Up Nucleus Of Golf Team

Return Matches Carded

U-Hi's linksmen bested the Lafayette squad at Picadome last Friday but were beaten by Madison Saturday. Playing without the services of letterman Meyers, the boys made a creditable showing, considering the fact that rainy weather has held up practice. In the Lafayette match the Kemper charges won handily by a score of 12 1-2 points to 5 1-2. At Richmond the next morning the score was closer: Madison 11, U-Hi 6 1-2. Harry Miller played in the number one position, Jimmy Morris in number two, Lewis Sawin, number three, and Tommy Underwood, number four. Meyers, regular number one man, discovered he had measles just before game time Friday and was sequestered.

Competition for team berths was keener this year with eleven candidates competing. Boys out for the team included Ben Buckley, Arthur McFarlan, David Trapp, Billy Embury, Dan Marshall and George Rogers. Golf and other sports are gaining popularity. One reason is that coach Kemper's teams have been doing well. Loyd Ramsey won the state title two years back and that year produced a winning team. Many U-Hi students play golf at the local clubs to account for the great interest shown the sport. Individual scores for the Lafayette match follow.

University Hi 12 1-2—Lafayette 5 1-2.
Miller 87—Rose 86.
Morris 96—H. Miller 87
Sawin 88—Dunlap 90.
Underwood 95—Skidmore 90.

Intramurals End Their '40 Season

With old man winter blowing himself away and spring taking the upper hand, the intramural sports program at U-Hi assumes an air of finality. In the touch football campaign waged during the fall, the Metropoles, captained by "Seabiscuit" Sam Papania, ran off with top honors, while the Ebony Arrows captained by Nelson "Bug" Woolcott followed in second place. The Purple Pounders (?), captained by G. B. "Man Mountain" Brown, staggered in a poor third with the spectators (?) following.

In the Junior High football and basketball intramurals, the teams captained by Billy Cowgill ran off with the top honors.

The Junior High softball teams are now beginning their activities and are expected to finish about May 21.

In the girls basketball intramurals, the Earthquakers, captained by Patsy Shely, ran off with the top honors by not losing a scheduled league game. After the season was over, a game was scheduled between intramural team members and Lafayette High Girl Reserve team. The U-Hi team was victorious by a score of 18-18.

The girls' afternoon gym class have been going to Jones Box-Ball alleys and playing box-ball. This may continue until school it out. After the box-ball classes, the girls come back to school and have softball intramurals. Although there has been poor weather, several games have already been played.

Capture The Flag Outing Club Sport

With spring and warm weather back again, the Outing Club has started its bi-weekly outings on the farms of different students.

The first outing of the spring season was held on Edith Conant's farm where a swell time was had by all. After eating, when it became dark, everybody joined in the game of Capture-the-Flag, which is the major sport enjoyed on most of the outings. In playing Capture-the-Flag they choose two teams, and place the two flags about two hundred yards apart, with a boundary line between them. Both teams try to get the other team's flag without being caught in the opposite team's territory.

The second outing of the spring season was held April 25, on Donn Hollingsworth's farm. Several other different games were played on this outing. First they played baseball; the boys stood the girls, and then they enjoyed a game of Dodge-Ball. Dodge-Ball is played by joining a circle with a bunch in the middle, and trying to hit them with the ball which disqualifies them. After that they played three-deep, and then they played the major game of the club, Capture-the-Flag.

Big League Ball Gets Under Way

Major league baseball gets off to a big start with Brooklyn leading the National League and Cleveland heading the American. The Dodgers, with a 1,000 percentage after playing 8 games are too hot to handle. The Dodgers with a newly purchased outfield, drew more fans last year than any other club. The local favorite, Cincinnati, is doing fairly well, but the Cards got off to a bad start. We are picking St. Louis, Brooklyn and the Reds in some sort of 1-2-3 setup. Last year's champs in the National League are improved and St. Louis pitching and new blood makes it a strong contender.

In the American League, the Yankees are about as bad off at present as St. Louis. But they'll probably go to town when All-Star Joe Dimaggio returns to the lineup. Cleveland leads in the league behind young Bob Feller, Iowa farm boy, who pitched a no hit, no run game on opening day. This lad won about 25 games last year and experts estimate that he will win 30 this season. Lower berths in the American loop are uncertain, but Boston, Detroit, and the Washington Senators should lead the remainder.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Madison—May 3.
Shelbyville—May 4.

DIAMOND BALL SCHEDULE

Lafayette—there—May 2.
Midway—there—May 8.
Wilmore—here—May 10.
Lafayette—here—May 13.
Frankfort—there
Frankfort—here

SPORT SPARKS

By ROBIE and RHOADS

U-Hi's softball team has been clothed in regular outfits. The combination purple and white uniforms really set off the purple lads. Let's hope the boys are as good as their appearance.

This column is pulling for Colonel E. R. Bradley's favorite entry, Bimelech, in the Derby Saturday. Colonel Bradley's horses will have won five Derbys if Bimelech comes home in the running of the greatest American turf classic. Undeclared in seven starts, Bimelech will have heavy backing from the thousands of Derby fans.

After winning their opening game for the first time in years, the Cincinnati Reds were slowed down by Dizzy Dean and the Ohio River last week. The Dizzy one beat big Paul Derringer, Kentucky's outstanding contribution to the Red's pennant winning team, and Ole Man River grew too big for his bed while flood water covered Crosley field about three feet deep, keeping the Reds idle.

Coming events this spring in the High School track meet, May 1-11, local sports include the Kentucky and the first baseball tournament for high schools in a long time. The fishing season has closed but "Freshwater" McGauchey reported the other day that he was slayin' the fish in Herrington Lake.

The red hot Brooklyn Dodgers have been ransacking the National League like fire burns paper. At the present time the Dodgers have won eight games and lost none. They have also made the New York sports scribes stop calling them "Daffy," since they no longer find three Dodgers trying to occupy the same base or not nearly as many errors that used to breeze through the infielders legs to the outfield. No Sir, the Dodgers are setting a pace for every other club in the national league to look up to.

In the American League, the Yanks are now camping in sixth place, with Cleveland and Boston fighting it out for the league lead. So far the Philadelphia A's have had a nemesis over the Yanks, splitting even in four games, and "Chubby" Dean, the A's top right-hander winning both of those on shut-out ball. Last year the Yanks won 18 out of 22 games. Does that mean anything?

U.K. Spring Sports Have Big Day

The minor athletic teams at the University are getting down to work. The hardball nine has played five games and won two. Tennessee set them back Saturday by a 17 to 4 tally. Lloyd Ramsey, former state high school champion, and Ermal Allen, diminutive basketball and football star, led the U. K. golfers to a 11 to 7 victory over Georgia Tech. In another part of town the Georgia Tech tennis team ran roughshod over Kentucky's racquetballers 7 to 2. This team is handicapped, however, by the fact that northern opponents have indoor courts on which to practice and southern teams are favored by warm weather. The U. K. track squad outran West Virginia on Stoll field to wind up the day's operations.

U-HI DIAMOND BALL TEAM TOPS CLASSY WILMORE TEN

Retiring Sports Editor

Lose To Midway But Beat Wilmore



Eight years ago Nixie Peak came to U-Hi from Jefferson Davis school and he probably created a sensation among the girls on his very first day. Nixie grew up normally along with many more seniors. His father is a very well known civic leader on the campus and anywhere in Kentucky.

The U-Hi Lights has included Nixie on its roll for three long years. During this period he has worked well, and because of this last year he was elected Sports Editor and also representative for the paper to the Kentucky High School Press conference.

Nixie is an all around boy whose activities branch out into many fields. For the past year he has been an active member of the basketball squad at forward. Coach Kemper counted on Nixie for many a basket and he contributed materially to the good record achieved this year.

For four years Nixie has been a member of the Hi-Y club. In his second year, club members thought enough of him to make him a delegate to the National Hi-Y congress. In 1939 he became vice-president and for the past year he has been an efficient president.

Nixie is a member of the U Club, an organization whose members are those students receiving letters for sports. He received letters for both softball and basketball. Besides these sports Nixie participated in intramurals for several years. He has been a member of the Glee club for three years.

We take our hats off to our retiring sports editor, who is known by us as Nixie but will probably be known as Bart Jr., at college.

State Track Meet To Be May 10-11

May tenth and eleventh will be days packed with activity when the Kentucky State High School Track Meet gets under way. Manual high of Louisville is favored to cop their Vladimir Dupre, one man track team from U-Hi, came in ahead of Henry Clay's 13 men. Different distances are run, hurdles, both high and low are taken, the shot is put, the javelin is thrown and many other interesting events are staged by Manager Bernie Shively, U.K. athletic director. Many spectators usually watch the boys from all over the state compete.

The U-Hi softball sluggers romped home with a victory stuck down in their pockets Monday afternoon when they whipped Wilmore, 11 to 7.

Behind the capable pitching of Donn Hollingsworth who stuck it out on the mound the duration of the game, the boys played good looking ball in a heavy wind and a slight drizzle. The team seemed to hit its stride today when it began to bat better.

They played improved ball over the game last Friday when they lost to a strong Blue Jay team Midway. A greater number of errors were made Monday but the hitting was much improved.

Friday afternoon the team lost its first ball game of the season to the Midway Blue Jays by the score of 8 to 2. Riddle, the pitcher, backed by good hitters and fielders enabled his team to gain an easy victory. Donn Hollingsworth was on the mound until the 6th inning when he was replaced by Mac Rhoads who finished the game. This was the Purples' first game which showed their lack of experience in hitting.

The new uniforms came in Friday and the boys blossomed out with pride and joy. The uniforms consist of gray flannel knickers, white T shirts, purple and white striped socks and purple caps with white visors. There was some delay in getting the uniforms as the company sent them too large and it was necessary to return them. About eight or nine games are scheduled for this season.

Most of the members of the softball team are young and will have added experience when next years campaigning starts. The sophomores on the team are Reed, shortstop; Shely, right field, Wagers, third base, Rhoads, pitcher. Juniors on the team are Collins, fielder, Gabbert, second base, Wachs and Hockaday, catchers, Dupre, rover, and Hollingsworth, pitcher. Seniors making the team are Meyers, fielder, Brown, fielder, Reed and Papania, first base.

Tennis Prospects Fade At U-Hi

The poor condition of the tennis weather, has kept most of the U-Hi tennis players on the shelf this spring.

There are many boys who play a good game, and all they need to develop their game is the proper facilities and support from the University, there will be no tennis this year. He also stated that the possibilities for tennis next year are very slim.

The only way a team could be formed would be to practice and hold games on other courts, which is difficult.

The State High School Tennis Tournament will be held very soon now and many high schools participate in this tournament. The brand of tennis played is very good and competition is very stiff. Teams are made up of one to four members, one person being able to enter the tournament.

Maybe U-Hi will have a team someday if the courts are ever finished. If we had only one court it would be a great help.