

U-HIANS ENTER  
MUSIC FESTIVALAll-State Chorus  
Takes Fourteen

Friday, May 3rd the Regional part of the state contest was held. Two trio numbers, "When Children Pray" and "Mozart's Lullaby" were sung by Peggy Taylor, Jane Garrett, Helen Deiss, and Priscilla McVey, Charlotte Garr and Pat Thompson. Soloists from U-High were John Woods, Marjorie Hawkins, Bobby Brewer, Peggy Taylor, Hugh Hammett, Bunny Denson, and Jacqueline Cooke. They sang "Lord's Prayer," "None But the Lonely Heart," "O Isis and Osiris," "Fallen Leaf," "Loch Lomond," "Where My Caravan Has Rested," and "O Rest In the Lord," respectively. Charles Garr also played a piano solo by Chopin, the third movement from the Dateague Sonata.

This year U-High was fortunate in having fourteen people accepted for the All-State Chorus. They are Peggy Taylor, Margaret Valleau, first sopranos; Charlotte Garr, Hal-lene Ramsey, Jean Sherman, second sopranos, Jane Garrett, first alto, Helen Deiss, Margaret Juett second altos, Fred Luigart, first tenor, Hugh Hammett, Ray Burch, second tenors; Jimmy Glenn John Woods, first basses; Billy Adams, Bobby Brewer, second basses.

The All-State Chorus will present its program Saturday, May 12th at three o'clock in the University of Kentucky gymnasium.

## SIDELIGHTS

By Helen Deiss

Congratulations to the National Honor Society initiates, Buckner, Betty Ann, Glenn and Griffin—a great bunch of outstanding U-Hians!

A new staff was elected: Lida: "I'd love to write for the paper, if you promise not to assign me anything."

The juniors worked feverishly on the Prom and a casual after-school visitor could have found:

Mr. Ginger wearily sprinkling stardust on the millionth star . . . Expert seamstresses Matlack, Jimmy and Jack Barker slaving over a hot sewing machine . . . Billy Joe and Barbara arguing over who had worked the most . . . Shri! scream: "If this junk down the hall is one of Mr. Ginger's mass production ideas, somebody better come out here and start mashing it!" . . . Luigart sitting in a corner, chuckling over an A-level book . . . Glenn painting trellises in the dark . . . Brewer murmuring that the morning paper's headlines would probably read "300 students Smothered to Death By Decorations."

At last the orchestra donned sweat-shirts and pants and the dance was on. Although we didn't use Onnie's suggestion of dragging in the queen in a burlap sack to keep her a complete surprise, everybody agreed that Betty Joe and her attendants were lovely. After the brawl was over: Robin's clanking, dragging key-chain was diminished by one basketball . . . A large crowd gleefully witnessed Hugh being battered to a pulp by Miss Yearly, who offers a new judo course beginning this week . . . Blushing Buddy Wallace was violently set upon and kissed by her majesty.



JUNIOR PROM COURT, 1945—Left to right: Joyce Barker, Jim Glenn, Pat Thompson, James Mulloy, Bobby Brewer, Onnie Tucker, Louise Van Meter, Hugh Hammett, Her Majesty, Robin Griffin, Davis Buckner, Missie Van Meter, Bud McMeekin, Beth Bicknell, Wynn Moseley, Peggy Berryman, Wallace Horine, Mary Jane Agnew.

BETTY JOE HARRIS CHOSEN QUEEN  
OF 1945 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROMNEW PAPER STAFF  
PICKED FOR 1946

As has been the custom of the U-Hi Lights since its organization, the election of the new staff for the next year was held in Miss Anderson's room on Monday, April 30, 1945.

Jim Glenn, editor of the paper, resigned his position but was re-elected for next year. Elected heads of the other departments were Helen Deiss, replacing Beth Bicknell as associate editor; Bobby Brewer, replacing Franklin Bardwell as news editor; Hugh Hammett, replacing Bud McMeekin as sports editor; Barbara Fisher, replacing Helen Deiss as feature editor; Jimmy Barker, replacing Missy Van Meter as exchange editor; Anne Estill, art editor, who was co-editor of the same position last year with Jane Clemmons, who was elected proof-reader for this year; Robert Trimble, replacing Don Evans as advertising manager and Joyce Barker, associate advertising manager.

All of these department heads have had some previous experience in working on the U-Hi Lights staff.

Reporters appointed on the new staff are Kent Hollingsworth, Andrew Deiss, Louise Rhoads, Milward Wilkie, Paul Davis, Priscilla McVey, Robin Griffin, Joan Specht, Lida Ingles, Walter Underwood, Pat Thompson and Betsy Houston. With the exceptions of Kent Hollingsworth, Louise Rhoads and Robin Griffin, this is an entirely new staff of reporters who are replacing Jane Garrett, Betty Jo Harris, Betty Muir, Betty Ann Shropshire, Beverly Brown, Mary Jane Agnew, Davis Buckner and Elise Meyer, who will graduate this year.

All departments with the exception of the advertising department have been streamlined to eliminate assistant editor positions.

A new business manager is to be selected next year to replace Shirlee Younger, who will graduate this year. The selection of someone who has the qualifications and is interested in the position will be made probably from the accounting class.

Friday, May 4, Miss Betty Joe Harris was crowned queen of the Junior Prom, by Robin Griffin, president of the Junior Class. The dance was held in the school gym from 9 to 12. Following the crowning of the queen, there was a grand march by the court, and the annual court dance.

The attendants of the queen were Mary Jane Agnew, Wallace Horine, Peggy Berryman, Wynn Moseley, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Bud McMeekin, Missie Van Meter and Buddy Buckner, seniors; Joyce Barker, Jimmy Glenn, Pat Thompson, James Mulloy, Onnie Tucker, Bobby Brewer, Louise Van Meter, and Hugh Hammett, juniors. The junior and senior girl attendants of the queen wore pastel dresses and carried bouquets of spring flowers. The queen wore white satin and carried a bouquet of red roses and white gladioli.

The committees for the dance arrangements were as follows:

Decorations: Helen Deiss, chairman; Bobby Brewer, Fred Luigart, Jane Clemmons, Jacqueline Cook, and Jimmy Baker; Bids: Pat Thompson, chairman; Joyce Barker, Mary Buckner, and Hugh Hammett. Court committee: Jimmy Glenn, Anne Estill, Bailena Fisher, and Kent Hollingsworth. Music: Robin Griffin, Onnie Tucker, and James Mulloy.

The chaperones for the dance were Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman V. Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Gilb, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Louise Galloway, Mrs. R. E. Greathouse, Miss Margaret Bell Humphreys, J. B. Kelley, Miss Mildred May, Miss Anna B. Peck, and Miss Mary West.

Music for the dance was furnished by Miff Moel and His Troubadours.

Mr. A. E. Oram directed the procedure of the court.

Miss Margaret Bell Humphreys, junior class sponsor, was in general charge of the dance arrangements.

Honor Society  
Pins Four

In a convocation program held May 10, the National Honor Society initiated its new members for the second semester of this year. Davis Buckner and Betty Anne Shropshire from the Senior class, and Jim Glenn and Robin Griffin from the Junior class were selected for membership.

1945 SENIORS GRADUATE MAY 25;  
ELDON DUMMIT TO GIVE ADDRESSGIRLS' GLEE CLUB  
GIVES PROGRAM

The final Glee Club program of this year was given last Thursday, the third of May at nine-thirty in the high school auditorium. Also some of the contestants for the music contest participated. Miss Lela Mason directed the program with Ruth Pace, a student teacher in music, as accompanist. Miss Betsy Huston announced the program. The program was as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner" . . . . . Chorus and Audience

"Pledge of Allegiance" . . . . . Peggy Taylor

Bible Reading . . . . . Shirley Farmer

"Alleluia, Mozart" . . . . . Chorus

"Jerusalem, the Golden" . . . . . Chorus

"The Lord's Prayer" . . . . . John Woods

"When Children Pray" . . . . . Peggy Taylor, Jane Ganett, and Helen Deiss

"Navy Hymn" . . . . . Chorus

"United Nations Hymn and March" . . . . . Chorus

"None But The Lonely Heart" . . . . . Marjorie Hawkins

"Mozart's Lullaby" . . . . . Priscilla McVey, Charlotte Garr, and Pat Thompson

"Czardas, Monica" . . . . . Allan Carpenter

"O Isis and Osiris" . . . . . Bob Brewer

"Piano Solo" . . . . . Charlotte Garr

"Loch Lomond" . . . . . Hugh Hammett

"Always" . . . . . Cary Gratz

"There Are Such Things" . . . . . Chorus

"Army Air Corps Song" . . . . . Chorus and Audience

"Anchors A Weigh" . . . . . Chorus and Audience

The students who were in the music contest and sang or played Thursday were: John Woods, Marjorie Hawkins, Peggy Taylor, Jane Garrett, Helen Deiss, Charlotte Garr, Pat Thompson, Priscilla McVey, Allan Carpenter, Bob Brewer and Hugh Hammett.

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Summer School  
Session Set

Summer school will open this year on June 11th and will be in session six days a week for six weeks.

The high school courses to be offered are history and government. Miss Peck and Mr. Grehan who is teacher of history at Lafayette; Latin and French, Miss Sally Robinson; four years of English, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Esther N. Adams; plane geometry, first and second year algebra, physics and general science will be offered but the teachers have not been announced.

The commercial courses including typing, short-hand and accounting will be taught by Miss Humphreys.

All six grades will be taught in the elementary school. There will be three teachers, two grades to each teacher. The first and second grades, Mrs. Calloway; third and fourth grades, Miss Ruth Dunne, who is superintendent of city elementary schools at Paducah. The fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Ripley, principal of the city elementary schools at Paducah.

Ginger Will Present  
Diplomas to Grads

Eldon S. Dummit, Attorney General of Kentucky, will be the commencement speaker for the seniors of 1945. Graduation diplomas will be presented by Mr. Lyman V. Ginger. Music, directed by Miss Lela Mason, will be furnished by John Woods, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, and a sextette, composed of Charlotte Garr, Peggy Taylor, Jane Garrett, Pat Thompson, Helen Deiss and Priscilla McVey, will sing "When Children Pray" by Penner.

Thirty-six seniors will participate in graduating exercises. They are: Mary Jane Agnew, Elaine Ashley, Franklin Bardwell, Peggy Berryman, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Beverly Brown, Davis Buckner, Jr., Neville Dunn, Don Evans, Charles Fergus, Jane Garrett, Sara Hall, Carolyn Hansen, Betty Joe Harris, Marjorie Hawkins, Wallace Horine, Henry Huggins, Jr., Henry J. Irvin, Joe Mathews, Elise Meyer, Wynn Moseley, Betty Amman Muir, Charles McMeekin, Bill O'Bannon, Nancy Potts, Maurice Rice, Arthur Roberts, Jr., Betty Anne Shropshire, Cora Snowden, Leah Lynn Van Meter, Charles Wachman, Bill Winfree, Jane Yearly, Shirlee Younger, Gerald Schwendeman, John Woods.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 20.

PARTIES PLANNED  
FOR GRADUATES

The Senior class of 1945 will be entertained by many parties during their coming Commencement week.

Starting Friday, May the eighteenth, they will be entertained with a tea given for them by Mrs. Great-house and Miss Anderson at 515 North Broadway between four-thirty and six o'clock.

The junior class will be hosts at a picnic for the senior class at 6:30 on Friday.

Saturday, May 19, Miss Jane Garrett and Miss Beverly Brown are entertaining the class with a picnic. There will be a buffet supper at Charles McMeekin's home at 5:30 on Sunday, May 20.

On Wednesday, May the twenty-third Misses Joan Yearly, Betty A. Muir, and Elaine Ashley will entertain with a supper at five-thirty at Miss Muir's home in Nicholasville.

The P.T.A. breakfast will be held at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, May the twenty-fourth, at Dr. Steiner's home on the Russel Cave pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginger and Dean and Mrs. Taylor will entertain the graduates at a tea between four and six o'clock on Thursday, May the twenty-fourth.

Thursday night at six thirty, Miss Mary Jane Agnew will entertain with a buffet supper at the Lexington Country Club.

On May the twenty-fifth, Miss Betty Ann Shropshire will entertain with a buffet supper at five thirty o'clock.

Following the commencement, Miss Elizabeth Ann Bicknell will entertain with a buffet supper.



## Kwiz Kolum

Question: "What do you want to spend your summer doing?"

Mary Buckner: I want to go out on the prairie and pitch a tent.

Joe Matthews: I want to take a cruise to India and collect a small harem.

Emie Brown: Taking care of the babies.

Charles Wachtman: Swimming and fishing.

Lida Ingles: Looking.

Betsy Houston: Ha! Ha!

Virginia Tilton: I want to devote my summer to becoming a much more sturdy Helvetian.

Lewis Hammonds: I better say summer school.

Mary Jane Agnew: Sleeping.

Helen Deiss: Digging an earth work.

Bud McMeekin: Hm! sleeping mostly.

Buddy Buckner: Horine and I are going to devote our summer to learning about college women.

Don Evans: Sleeping.

Wynn Moseley: Mine is unprintable.

Charles Fergus: I'd like to spend my summer being a hobo.

Le Grand Briggs: I don't exactly know, but I sure hope my summer is a Lulu.

Henry Huggins: What I spent my winter doing—

Louise Rhoads: Looking deeper into my ambition of becoming a Swiss Guard.

Mr. Ginger: Traveling in Europe.

Betty Ann Shropshire: Traveling to Maine.

Margaret Brooks Jewett: Digging for a mole.

Priscilla: Organizing a strong Strathmore Pantherette movement.

Frankie Bardwell: Visiting Nannette and sick horses.

Missie Van Meter: Having fun.

Miss oach: What I want to do doesn't even enter in.

Elaine Ashley: Take a Nurses Aid course.

Miss Galloway: Go to New York.

## LOW LIGHTS

At last, darkness! No, don't get the wrong idea, we're only in the picture show. After standing for two hours, we settle down, pull out our bifocals, and prepare ourselves for — the movie!

In the midst of a dramatic scene, a loud "quack, quack" greets our ears. "The Duck" has just seen Louise and Shouse gazing tenderly into each other's eyes (they don't like the show either). Not able to stand it any longer, Don waddles out in the direction of West Main to forget his worries with a bottle of — sassafrilla.

All is quiet until there is a shrill piercing cry, "Usher, usher, throw this boy out!" Turning around we see that it is only Brewer, practicing new attacks for when (and if!) he has another date with Onnie.

As for Miss Tucker, we find her with Eddie, sitting on the last row in the balcony (second?) Both seem perfectly happy with a bag of popcorn and several Snickle bars.

Rushing back to get a drink (for lack of something better, we resort to H-2-O) we bump into Joyce, led by a red-head and followed by "Nails." Though we think she is doing all right now, we have heard that Joyce's heart is laid af the feet of a tall, grey-eyed junior, who so far, has never given any girl a thought.

Stumbling back down the aisle, we see "Peaches" who has finally decided that a "T-shirt" is tops. However, we haven't seen him wear his "Masque and Gavel" pin lately.

Upon seating ourselves, we find Sally, who is now devoting all of her time to the study of birds—particularly a "Robin." They seem to be doing very nicely, thank you, and certainly make a cute couple.

And now, "The March of Time." This short, being a little too deep for our meager intellect, prompts our departure, and we make our way up to Jake's.

After driving around the block

nineteen times, we park on the corner, and hike back toward the old hang-out.

We first see Hugo, leaning on a lamp-post, embittered and tearful, spilling his woes to understanding Jackie Cooke. Mr. Hammet seems to think no girl worth his time now that a certain Henry Clay blond has decide dto look elsewhere for her "One and Only."

Miss Cooke, in turn, has kept her love-life quite secret since she and Gerald "agreed to disagree."

As we turn the corner, we get a fleeting glimpse of Fred Luigart, heading toward Sayre avenue. He has certainly been faithful to Betty, despite all the "love-letters" sent to him in Algebra class.

Suddenly we come upon a smoke screen, cleverly laid to disguise the perennial couple, Cassie and Robert. After exchanging brilliant comments such as "Does your cigarette taste different lately?" and "Don't be irritated . . ." we amble on into Saloshin's.

Engaged in a serious conversation, James and Pat are oblivious to all. Even when "Little Jake" strolls in, Pat still has eyes only for Mulloy. Delia's recent visit hasn't broken up this "beautiful friendship" whatsoever.

The hilarity becomes too much for us, so we leave just in time to witness Julie pull to a grinding stop in the Ashland Florist fish-pool. Upon further investigation, we find Barbara calmly sitting in the water, waving a lily and waiting for Sir Arthur to lend a helping hand.

## TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

This is the truth??, the whole truth, and supposedly nothing but the truth.

Question: Sally, you and Robo have a good ole time, don't you?

Answer: Uh-hum!

Question: Joyce, what color do you like best?

Answer: Well, I like "red" now.

Question: Buddy Wallace, how come you're so ky-u-u-ute?

Answer: Oh, gosh! I guess I's just born that way.

Question: Mary, what's your favorite kind of dog?

Answer: B-a-a-a—cockers. I fooled you!

Question: Cary, why were your eyes focused on the wall when you sang "Always" Thursday?

Answer: Duh, I couldn't look a gift horse in the teeth, especially since it was on the front row!

Question: Onnie, what are you going to say to Miss Peck when you're a great big girl, and you want to leave study hall?

Answer: Hey, Toots, I'm leavin', but, I'll probably be seeing you later!

Question: Maggie B. what did you say when that sweet young lad went into our tournament game with Madison.

Answer: Oh, I just said that I sure love-uh-uh-uh-oh, you, know "winning" a name.

Question: Anne, what's your favorite song?

Answer: "I Love a Sailor."

Question: Hugo, what are you?

Answer: Me, why I'm Hugh Buford Hammet—the most popular guy in this so and so school. God's gift to the women! (Pardon me, Seniors, but that line suits me too well to leave it in the play.)

Question: Pat, do you still like Jake's?

Answer: Which Jake?

Question: Bill Matlack, what was your interest in "Kiss and Tell" at the Guignol the other night?

Answer: Well, I'm very interested in Mr. Briggs. He taught me English last year. Did you know Joan Rehm was in that play?

## To The Seniors

Tradition requires great eloquence in the editorial written on the graduating class. Flowery phrases on "taking your place in a troubled world" are in order. The words do not come. Instead, a simple, "So long—you're a great bunch."

Seniors are no different from anyone else. However, one notes the solemn respect paid you by the freshmen, the profound admiration of the sophomores, and the loud scorn and silent envy of the juniors.

Seniors are apart in one respect alone. You must collect your memories of many happy years and treasure them in a quiet corner of your hearts, for you know—"never again." You will remember many things, each with a certain nostalgic fragrance. Your first high school dance, carving your initials in the biology table, the senior play, the basketball games that we won, the last furtive trip to the tower when names were scrawled hurriedly on the casements, the Pep club banquets, class picnics, your first love, sleeping through chemistry, the junior-senior war, feverish preparations of history work-books, the Christmas programs and other convocations you liked so well, day dreaming in Latin, that certain little sting when you first realized—"my last year." These things—and many more—must you remember and treasure.

Graduation does not have a great deal of appeal for any of us, mainly because it presents uncertainty. High school contains an element of confidence and security that was reliable and sure. To leave it for new situations, new people, new ideas is not a welcome thought. Graduation is a crisis which we all must meet, a challenge which we all must accept, sooner or later.

To graduate is to leave U-Hi and all the things that go with it. But in graduating you leave behind you a fine and enviable record, one to be prized. The great responsibility falls to us, for we must live up to the standard you have set.

And so, seniors, there are no flowery phrases or eloquent speeches or tearful good-byes. Merely a word to say that University High is proud of each and every one of you.

## The Baseball Team

Not much has been said about the baseball team this year, so we think it fitting to say a few words in behalf of the boys who have spent many afternoons until eleven o'clock sometimes practicing for the team.

Our baseball team is probably not as good as many high school teams. This is our first year to attempt hardball and only two boys out for the team have ever had any experience. However, with the spirit of the boys and the expert guidance of Dr. Allen, we have developed a smooth working nine over a period of a few short weeks.

The rapid-fire infield who have never failed to do their best deserve a great deal of credit. Myrt, Trimble, Hugo, and Bill are a great combination.

The batteries of Huggins and Chubby, and Mose and Brewer are doing fine, and will do better with each practice.

Those boys who have worked in the outfield—James, Grif, Buck, and Glenn—have always turned out to back up the infield in batting practice.

The others, whose able help and cooperation are helping to build the team, are just as important. Luigart, Horse, Shouse, Muir, Walter, Bill, and Kent are improving every day.

Let's support this team, and help to make it a better one!

## Search Lights

We aims to please  
We allus does,  
But we just can't print  
Them jokes you loves!

He: May I kiss you? May I please  
kiss you? Say are you deaf?  
She: No, but are you paralyzed?

Onie: You remind me of the  
ocean.

Bobby: Wild, reckless, romantic?  
Onnie: "No, you just make me  
sick!"

Bill: "How are you making out  
with your car—fine and dandy?"  
Wallace: "No, just fine and im-  
prisonment."

"A woman's way—If at first you  
don't succeed cry, cry again."

Miss Anderson: "This recitation  
has been wretched. I've done four-  
fifths of it myself!"

(Caution—Do not read backward.)  
Do fools all, it do would you knew  
we.

Miss May (after explaining  
problem): "So now you see that  
X = O."

Spect (moaning): "Then all that  
work was wasted."

Professor's wife: "Why you've got  
your shoes on the wrong feet."  
Absent-minded Professor: "But  
my dear, they are the only feet I  
have."

Before exams: "Lord God of  
Hosts be with us yet, lest we for-

get, lest we forget."

After exams: "Lord God of Hosts  
was with us not." For we forgot,  
for we forgot."

Teacher: "Of course, this is only  
theoretical, only fools are positive."  
Pupil: "Are you sure of that?"  
Teacher: "I'm positive."

Miss Perry: "Why Milton would  
spend a whole week on one para-  
graph."

Hugo: "Why, that's nothing! A  
fellow up in prison is spending five  
years on one sentence."

Miss Peck: "What do you con-  
sider the greatest achievement of  
the Roman people?"  
Sally: "Speaking Latin."

Some people are so dumb they  
think Jackson is the heir of a  
donkey.

Recent reports from the authori-  
ties show that 75 per cent of the  
accidents in automobiles are due to  
drivers hugging to close to the  
curves.

A junior is a guy who would like to  
drown his troubles, but can't get the  
seniors to go swimming.

Pat: You'd better watch your  
arm.

James: Oh, I'm not worried—it  
knows its way around.

Huggins: "I'm a good inventor. I  
know how to make antifreeze."

Bud: "What do you do?"  
Huggins: "I hide her nightgown."

## THE U-HI LIGHTS

Member K. H. S. P. A.

Published monthly during the school year by the stu-  
dents of University High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Jim Glenn.....Editor  
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Robert Brewer.....News Editor  
Hugh Hammet.....Sports Editor  
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# WHO'S WHO AT U-HI



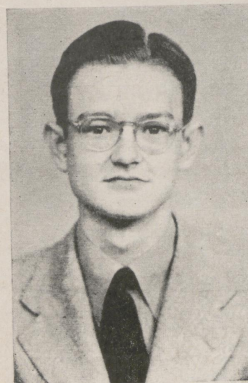
**Jane Yeary**  
Most Attractive Girl



**Junie Roberts**  
Best Dressed Boy



**Beth Bicknell**  
Best Girl Citizen

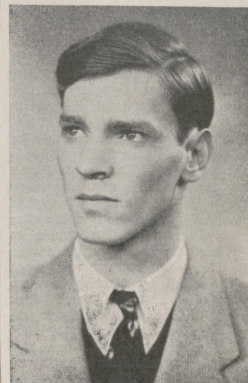


**Jimmy Irvin**  
Most Intelligent Boy

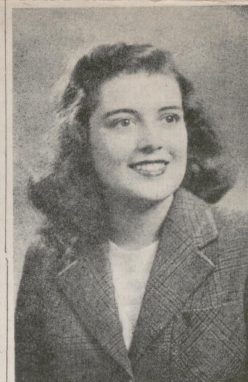
|                                      | First Choice               | Second Choice                     |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Most outstanding senior boy.....     | Buddy Buckner              | Bud McMeekin                      |
| Most outstanding senior girl.....    | Missie Van Meter           | Beth Bicknell                     |
| Most outstanding junior boy.....     | Jimmy Glenn                | Robin Griffin                     |
| Most outstanding junior girl.....    | Helen Deiss                | Joyce Barker                      |
| Most outstanding sophomore boy.....  | Lewis Hammonds             | Ray Burch                         |
| Most outstanding sophomore girl..... | Joan Specht                | Priscilla McVey                   |
| Most outstanding freshman boy.....   | Andy Deiss                 | Gardner Turner                    |
| Most outstanding freshman girl.....  | Cary Gratz                 | Margaret Juett                    |
| Most popular boy.....                | Buddy Buckner              | Jimmy Glenn                       |
| Most popular girl.....               | Missie Van Meter           | Joyce Baker and Betty Joe Harris  |
| Best boy citizen.....                | Jimmy Glenn                | Buddy Buckner and Bud McMeekin    |
| Best girl citizen.....               | Beth Bicknell              | Helen Deiss                       |
| Most intelligent boy.....            | Jimmy Irvine               | Jimmy Glenn                       |
| Most intelligent girl.....           | Helen Deiss                | Beverly Brown                     |
| Best athlete.....                    | Buddy Buckner              | Robin Griffin                     |
| Best looking girl.....               | Peggy Berryman             | Jane Yeary and Joyce Barker       |
| Best looking boy.....                | James Mulloy               | Buddy Wallace                     |
| Wittiest girl.....                   | Helen Deiss                | Beverly Brown                     |
| Wittiest boy.....                    | Jimmy Glenn                | Buddy Wallace                     |
| Best all-around girl.....            | Missie Van Meter           | Pat Thompson                      |
| Best all-around boy.....             | Buddy Buckner              | Robin Griffin                     |
| Girl with most school spirit.....    | Helen Deiss                | Joan Specht                       |
| Boy with most school spirit.....     | Robin Griffin              | Bud McMeekin                      |
| Most attractive girl.....            | Jane Yeary                 | Joyce Barker                      |
| Most attractive boy.....             | Buddy Buckner              | Wynn Moseley                      |
| Girl with best disposition.....      | Missie Van Meter           | Pat Thompson                      |
| Boy with best disposition.....       | Buddy Buckner              | Robin Griffin and Henry Huggins   |
| Girl with most ability.....          | Helen Deiss                | Jane Yeary                        |
| Boy with most ability.....           | Jimmy Glenn, Buddy Buckner | Bud McMeekin                      |
| Girl with best sportsmanship.....    | Jane Yeary                 | Beth Bicknell                     |
| Boy with best sportsmanship.....     | Buddy Buckner              | Robin Griffin                     |
| Girl with best manners.....          | Missie Van Meter           | Elise Meyer and Pat Thompson      |
| Boy with best manners.....           | Junie Roberts              | Buddy Buckner                     |
| Best dressed girl.....               | Peggy Berryman             | Eliss Meyer                       |
| Best dressed boy.....                | Junie Roberts              | Bruce Collins                     |
| Friendliest girl.....                | Missie Van Meter           | Pat Thompson                      |
| Friendliest boy.....                 | Buddy Buckner              | Billy Joe Hall and Wallace Horine |



**Peggy Berryman**  
Best Looking Girl



**Buddy Buckner**  
Best All-Around Boy



**Missie Van Meter**  
Best All-Around Girl



**Jimmy Glenn**  
Boy With Most Ability

Never marry on Sunday. It is not right to gamble on the Sabbath.

James: "The report says the man was shot at close range."  
James: "Then there must have been powder marks on him."  
Jones: "Yes, that's why she shot him."

I swallowed a teaspoon two weeks ago."  
Butch: "How do you feel?"  
Duke: "I'm O.K. but I couldn't stir for a week."

Wallace: "What kind of ice cream you got?"  
Waiter: "Strawberry and chocolate."  
Wallace: "Haven't you got any vanilla?"  
Waiter: "No, strawberry and chocolate!"  
Wallace: "Well I guess I'll take peach."

Now I lay me down to rest,  
Before tomorrow's awful test;  
If I should die before I wake,  
Thank goodness I'll have no test to take.

Mr. Jones (on the phone): Dr. Smith?  
Doc: Yes.  
Mr. Jones: My wife just dislocated her jaw. If you should be in the neighborhood in the next couple of weeks or so maybe you'd drop in and have a look at her.

1st Dog: Have you a family tree?  
2nd Dog: No, we aren't particular.  
Ed: We're going to give the bride a shower.  
Dean: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

## ALMOST THIRTY....

With a jolly good morning to all you squires, I'm back with "The Hall of Flame" sponsored by Fools, the mentholated fag. This month's award goes to the people's choice, Maurice Rice, who has set an all-time high in cigarette smoking. Our slogan, "Why drool? Mooch a Fool!"

Today, dear friends, I take you on a personally conducted tour of Glenn's "Rest Home for Over Taxed Minds," sometimes known as the nut factory. "Quiet is requested for the benefit of those who think they are Napoleon."

Drawing near the ivy-covered wall with the paddock covered door, Peaches Glenn, A.B., M.S., Ph. D. (which means, "All Bull, More of the Same, Piled High and Deep.") Stepping inside we are confronted by an individual who is obviously off the beam, for he kept muttering "What's wrong with the seniors? What's wrong with the seniors?" Any fool—anybody knows the answer to that!

Strolling, we discovered that the place is infested with characters who always turn out to be senior-sympathizers and so we leave, confident that insanity is the one privilege reserved for the upperclassmen alone.

Left-over thoughts from the Junior Prom include: Luigart solemnly painting the trellis at ten

o'clock at night with no light; Hammet, Matlack, Mulloy, Wallace, and Co., voting Joyce Barker the "Girl We Would Most Like To Hang Paper With;" Trimble testing light sockets by licking his fingers and grabbing loose wires, Louise Van Meter, alias "The Shape," breaking limbs off locust trees to decorate the gym; Billy Joe and Kent wrestling in the bleachers; Barbara spending forty-five minutes trying to cover a bare spot in the picket fence with vines; Lida searching frantically for the remainder of her mother's bed spread which had been torn to shreds by Jimmy Barker; Mary Buckner finally getting one end of the moon tied up after at least seven attempts.

The Hally's party afterward also provided no end of amusement. Highlight of the evening was the super-stupendous wrestling match between Hugo "Cream Puff" Hammet and Jane "Killer" Yeary (say, Jack, I'd like to learn that "semi-half-nelson" you used!). Griffin entertained all and sundry by strumming passionately on a mandolin while four characters cooperated in squeezing the accordion back and forth. Missie turned out to be quite a gambler. Some crap game, eh, Jack? By the way, Miss Van Twich, what happened to that twenty-three cents I invested? Hummm?? Those who spent the night at

Kent's have lost all appreciation of dogs and Robin, due to the fact that the latter kept everyone awake by playing with the former all night. Also the exciting event of the early morning was Jimmy Barker going to bed with a centipede. Amusing scene: city slickers kibitzing on milking through the barn windows. With the coming of spring also come the inevitable final exams. With our usual vim, vigor, and vitality, we approach the situation. Being of a mind to pass, we shall be prepared; i.e., answers scratched in desk top, written on white cuffs, and scrawled in book covers. Seriously, the time for cramming has arrived. We must pass. By popular request we reprint the following poem:

"The revelations  
Of examinations  
Are often times amazing.  
I wish to God  
I were under the sod  
Instead of sitting here gazing."  
Whilst still in a poetic humor I give you this touching epitaph:  
Breathes there a man with soul so daid,  
Who never to himself hath  
prayed:  
"Please let me pass to the next grade."

This is the last issue of the paper this year, so I think it's fitting to say "so long" with—  
—THIRTY—



BACK  
TEAM

## SPORTS PAGE

WIN  
STATEU-HI TAKES TWO  
TO EVEN COUNT

University High's baseball team evened its season's record at three games won and three lost May 1 by taking both ends of a twin bill at Legion Park from Carlisle high school, 5-1 and 4-1. The Indians had played one previous game, defeating Nicholasville.

Both games were marked by poor fielding. A total of nine errors being committed by U-High and eight by Carlisle. In the first game Carlisle got five hits and U-High seven. Carlisle was able to get only one hit in the nightcap while the Purples were hitting five. The scoring ice was broken in the second inning of the first game by U-High. A single by Wachtman, a force out by Moseley, a double to right by Griffin, and a single by Trimble brought in two runs. Carlisle's run came in the third inning when Dixon got on by the shortstop's error and was singled home by Gall Bowen. U-High's next run also came in the third on singles by Matlack and Glenn and an infield out. In the fourth inning Moseley scored on his double to left, a stolen base, and an infield out. The game's last run was scored in the sixth by Moseley on two errors and a stolen base. Jack Bowen, Indian pitcher, struck out eight and walked none. Moseley fanned nine and passed one.

Carlisle scored its lone run in the fourth inning on five second game on two errors and two stolen bases. U-High went ahead in the fifth with three runs on singles by Hammet and Huggins, two walks, three stolen bases, two errors, a passed ball, and a balk. Another run was added in the sixth on Moseley's long double and two errors. Cameron, Carlisle hurler, struck out ten and Huggins got eight. Cameron passed four while Huggins walked only one.

U-HI COMES BACK  
TO WIN FIRST TILT

The University High School baseball team scored their first win on the season, April 28, at the American Legion park, by a four to three score over a well coached Madison High team. The first game of the double-header went to Madison by a six to nothing margin.

In the opening game, Pitcher Bellamy of Madison had the Purples well in hand. He allowed only one hit and issued but two walks. In addition to this he struck out eleven batters. Henry Huggins was the losing pitcher in this game. He gave up six hits, walked four, and struck out nine. Henry pitched a fine game, but Purple errors and no hitting at all caused his defeat.

Wynn Moseley was the winning pitcher in the second game. Moseley allowed six hits, gave up five free bases to first base, and struck out eleven. Charles Combs was the victim of the U-High attack. He gave six hits, two walks, and struck out seven.

The U-High nine made up for lost time in the second game and scored one run in the opening inning. They built up their lead in the third inning, but the boys from Richmond worked the lead down to one run.

The Madison team, whom the Purples will probably play again this season, are coached by Earl Combs, former center fielder for the New York Yankees. His fielders clearly showed the benefit of this training as they robbed several U-Highians of good hits. His son pitched the second game, but did not perform too well for his father.

## "SPORT SPARKS"

Hugh Hammet

Following a general movement all over the state, University High will be one of the 50 new schools to take up the honorable sport of baseball, this year. This will be the first time in the history of U-High that it has had a baseball team.

The credit for the addition of this sport as well as track to the sports program of U-High, all goes to Mr. Ginger, who has gone to a great deal of trouble and expense to get equipment and uniforms for the team.

The team is composed of eighteen boys, of whom only one or two have ever had any baseball experience. They practice every day from 2:30 to 6:00 trying hard to master the art of baseball, and under the careful guidance of Professor Allen, their coach, they have improved steadily, as the records will show.

Unfortunately the support of the team has not been up to par, in fact no more than fifteen students have bothered themselves to the extent of going to any of the four home games which the team has played. True, baseball is a new sport and to many considered inferior to basketball, but to the players, it is very important. They practice just as long, if not longer than they do for basketball and certainly just as hard. I feel, and I am certain that they feel, they deserve the full support of the student body.

It is very discouraging to the players to play a game away from home where there is a large crowd of loyal supporters cheering for the home team, and then to return and play a home game with only eight or ten students to watch the game.

Mr. Ginger has gone to a lot of trouble, and has spent a lot of money to organize a baseball team. If the organization of the baseball team is only going to benefit the eighteen boys out for the team, then it is not a good investment, but if the team is going to benefit the whole school in school spirit, it is an excellent investment.

The boys work hard and are doing their best to have a team that will make the school proud. They could have just as much fun by not working so hard and having a poorer team, but they prefer to have the best team possible in the state. Therefore, it is the duty of the students to back the team to the limit.

Let this be our motto "As the team improves so will the support."

So far this year the team seems to be shaping into a good defensive team, but rather weak on hitting; however they have improved a great deal in this department since their first game.

Most of the positions seem about settled, with Huggins and Moseley handling the pitching and Wachtman and Brewer receiving them. Wallace holds down first base, Trimble and Hammet operate around second with Matlack on third completing the infield, Mulloy, Griffin, Buckner and Glenn combine to make a strong outfield.

Mr. Ginger has arranged for the team to play sixteen games during the season and they will compete in the state tournament.

## PURPLES LOSE FOURTH TO M.M.I.

GREEN U-HI TEAM  
LOSES FIRST TWO

The U-Hi baseball team began its season by tendering two defeats to Millersburg Military Institute Thursday, April 19. The first game was a walk-away with a final resting point of 8-1.

The second battle was nip and tuck—anybody's battle until the last when the Cadets edged ahead 3-4.

Brooks, the M.M.I. hurler, succeeded in downing the first sixteen men up. U-Hi's only run was made during the top of the sixth. Mulloy began the inning by striking out. He was followed by Chubby Wachtman, who poled U-Hi's only hit to right field. With Wachtman on first, Brooks went wild and walked three consecutive men, walking Wachtman across the plate. Hammett's strike-out followed by a bunt which Buckner could not beat out, ended the inning.

The Cadets were scoreless until the third inning when Everett, Hassel and McCarty all crossed the plate. The fourth inning proved favorable for the Cadets also, for they chalked up three more runs. Everett, Weinstein and Kelly were credited for these runs, bringing the score up to 6-0. One run in the fifth by Boyle and one in the sixth by Weinstein raised the total to 8-1 for the Cadets.

The second battle took an early course for U-Hi when Griffin crossed the plate in the first inning. Hammet and Trimble were put out on a double play and although Huggins and Wallace hit singles, Matlack ended the inning by flying to center field.

No further scoring was made until the third when Matlack circled the diamond to raise U-Hi's score to two. His single to left advanced him to first. Mulloy and Brewer intervened with an out, each, but Moseley's error drove Matlack in.

In the last half of the fourth Heilman and Bennet, after having walked, scored for Millersburg.

Mulloy crossed the plate in the sixth to conclude U-Hi's scoring for the day.

## Brooks Gives Up

## Only Two Hits

The "Hitless Wonders" of U-Hi, exploded, in the first inning of the second game with M.M.I., to boost their team's batting average of .151 a little higher, with 3 hits, scoring six runs, only to lose the game 9-7. Griffin singled, advanced on Trimble's hit and they both scored, on Moseley's single. Mose stole second and third and finally came home. The first game was won by M.M.I. by one run, U-Hi scoring 2 runs in the last inning, making the score 4-3.

The extra base hits of the two games, were triples by Moseley Brooks and McCarty.

It was a windy day, that drove outfield hits into infield pop outs. Three times rain swept the field and drove players and spectators to shelter. Not all the players though, Hammet, Griffin and Matlack hiding behind a telephone pole, convinced themselves that the rain had stopped long ago.

Excitement was brought into the first game by Moseley's triple and Hammet's single, U-Hi's only hits. Brooks, MMI pitcher who last time pitched a no-hitter against U-High, pitched good ball, allowing 2 hits, striking out 14 and walking none. Moseley struck out 9, allowed only 4 hits and walked three.

In the second game Huggins struck out 5, allowed 11 hits and walked 3. Bennett was relieved in the 7th, allowed 3 hits, walked 5, struck out 5. Brooks allowed 1 hit.

The games were sparked by U-High's base running pilfering 13 bags.

## The summary:

|      |       |     |     | R | H | E |
|------|-------|-----|-----|---|---|---|
| MMI  | ..... | 300 | 000 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| U-Hi | ..... | 000 | 010 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Brooks and Weinstein; Moseley and Wachtman.

|      |       |     |     | R | H | E  |
|------|-------|-----|-----|---|---|----|
| MMI  | ..... | 140 | 103 | 0 | 9 | 11 |
| U-Hi | ..... | 600 | 010 | 0 | 7 | 4  |

Bennett, Brooks (7), and Weinstein; Huggins and Brewer, Wachtman (7).

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