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U-High Begins '58-'59 Basketball Season

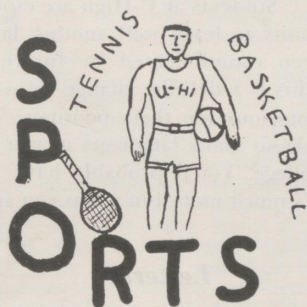
Senior High Sports

The University High Purples opened the new 1958-59 season with a new team, because of the graduation of last year's starting team.

On the varsity this year will be last year's "B" team and new students who have enrolled this year. They include Bob Shier, Fred Gilliam, John Sasman, Ed Sasman, John Luby, and Bobby Bostick.

Friday, November 7, the Purples met a strong Lexington Catholic team, headed by Joe Warren and Jimmy Devries, which is a power in the Bluegrass area. Captain John Luby, Robert Walker, Bob Sprague, John Sasman, and C. V. Ethington started the game for the Purples. There was very little scoring for either team during the opening minutes of play, but as Jimmy Devries entered the game for Lexington Catholic, he supplied the scoring punch needed. The Knights surged into the lead, never to be challenged during the remaining part of the game. The game ended with a smashing victory for Lexington Catholic, and a score of 85 to 37. The "A" game was preceded by a "B" team game between the two teams with the Purples coming out on the long end of the battle, winning by a score of 29 to 23.

To gain in performance, the



Purples will need more game experience since they are such a young team. They will get this much needed experience in the next couple of weeks when they will battle with Scott County, Bryan Station and Bourbon County.

A bright outcome is looked for with this season's team when they gain the poise to make them a winning team.

Don Paris

Television

A television is a very nice thing, But just imagine the fights it will bring;

All you do is tumble and scoff, out then you cry,

When Mother turns it off.

—Burton Milward

Basketball Schedule 1958-59

Date	Team	Place
Nov. 7	—Lexington Catholic	there
Nov. 18	—Scott County	here
Nov. 18	—Bryan Station	
Nov. 21	—Bourbon County	there
Nov. 25	—Midway	here
Dec. 5	—Walton-Verona	here
Dec. 9	—Garth High	here
Dec. 16	—Nicholasville	here
Jan. 6	—Bryan Station	
Jan. —	—Midway	there
Jan. 16	—Falmouth	there
Jan. 23	—Lexington Catholic	here
Jan. 30	—Powell County	here
Feb. 17	—Scott County	there
Feb. 20	—Powell County	there
Feb. 27	—Burgin	here

Letter

What is school spirit? It is a question to which many think they know the answer, but actually they don't at all.

We can answer our questions by realizing that this school spirit is a very important part of our school activities. I think all of us, when we think of school spirit, (if we ever do), are concerned with it in relation to a victorious season of basketball. Of course, it is important to other sports too, but right now we are in our basketball season, so it is to this that we must focus our attention.

Basketball is our main sport on the athletic program, so naturally, we should do the best in it that we possibly can. We all know that to have a successful season, we must have a group of boys talented in the art of basketball. But we must also have a student body full of school spirit. School spirit is an essential factor in a winning team. For if a team knows that the students are behind them all the way, it is an incentive for them to do their very best. By attending the games and cheering for all we're worth, we can make our team realize that we will cheer them both in victory and in defeat. But I say—the louder we cheer, the more games we'll win. If our team furnishes its team spirit, why can't we support them with one hundred per cent school spirit? I say we can.

Come on, let's give it everything we've got for a successful season!

Letter

There seems to be, among some of our top students, the theory that high grades take preference over what is actually learned. This may be fine and well, but it completely defies the American system of education and only serves to hinder it. Lately, there have been very definite examples of inexcusable "brown-nosing," and there have also been displays of students taking advantage of teachers during a test situation. There are certain students, who, quite unintentionally, are making themselves a target for ridicule and criticism. It is disgusting, to put it mildly, for a student to exaggerate and magnify his relationship with a teacher, and then walk out of the classroom and express the exact opposite opinions. Not only are these students exposing their lack of intelligence and maturity, but they are making certain portions of Honors Day unrespected and extremely questionable. It might be well to state that true knowledge is not determined by how much we learn, but rather how well we apply our knowledge.

National Honor Society

An unexpected initiation of Betty Burnett, Mike Flynn, Dotty Davis, and Bethania Smith, into National Honor Society took place October 21. The reason for this early initiation was to allow the new members to compete for National Honor Society Scholarships, the tests for which were to be given that same day.



Newly elected members of National Honor Society are: Bethania Smith, Mike Flynn, and Betty Burnett. Not pictured is Dotty Davis.

The Threat To Modern Literature

Our nation today is being presented with more contributions in the form of fresh and appealing literature than we have ever known. Thought-provoking material is crowding the market, and each season seems to produce more promising new authors than the last. Our newspapers, magazines, and bookshelves are filled with these offerings which seem to spring up daily. These selections range from deep probings of knowledge to light treatments of delightful humor. Thus it appears that we might, truthfully, consider ourselves a nation of intellectual, well-rounded literature. This would be correct, with the exception of one point. Along with this rise in the status of our literature, has come a sharp drop, in the form of the introduction of sensationalism.

Sensationalism is perhaps best defined as the exhibition of lurid and demoralizing events placed in the role of seductive literature. While this particular type of material has always plagued our market, it has never achieved such a great public following as that of today. What reasons can we produce for the rush of popularity surrounding this type of writing? Is it that the subject matter appeals to the "smart," pseudo-intellectuals, who are constantly on the search for new diversions? Or is it to the minds of the scandal magazine set, those who are acquainted with only one type of literature, and do not bother with others, that this new trend appeals?

The answer to sensationalism poses a perplexing problem, and one that must be answered today if our country is to preserve her dignity and standards. Our literature has been created as a monument to America, herself. Let us not stand by and see it destroyed.

K. D. C.

Why Take A Foreign Language

When Americans ask themselves what can be done to improve their slack school system, they first compare their system to those used in other countries. They may explore the extremity of difficulty, found in Russia, or stick closer to home, but they find one thing common to each of these other school systems. It is the teaching of a foreign language to children in the lower grades.

Americans then wonder if their children should be taught a foreign language. What good will it do? Why should they learn a language they'll probably never need? Isn't the percentage of foreigners coming here larger than the percentage of Americans going abroad? The answers to these questions are not simply "none," "they shouldn't," and "yes."

Because of the rapidity with which the world finds itself being crossed and recrossed with transportation routes, international travel is becoming something commonplace for everyone. Thus more and more "average Americans" go abroad each year.

Once an American is on an alien shore, he often finds it necessary to know Italian, Russians, or Indonesians, as the case may be. Unless he travels luxuriously, he discovers that not everyone can speak English, much less American, and neither does everyone want to learn. The sudden disclosure of this fact in some picturesque, but out-of-the-way place often causes tension, with the American asking himself why the barbarians don't speak English, and the natives wondering how Americans can be so illiterate.

Perhaps if the American had learned another language, he would, aside from being able to communicate, understand why the people didn't speak English. If they were French, he might understand why they didn't want to speak it. For becoming fluent in a second language gives us an insight on the people we seldom get in a history course. Strange as it may seem, a knowledge of words, their origin and construction, helps us understand the people who put out shoes instead of stockings for Christmas, and who eat with sticks instead of a fork.

Students at U-High are especially fortunate in their opportunity to learn well another language. Our classes have often been complimented by future language teachers from UK. This is a definite change from the days when the classes were notorious for their poorness. To all our students we say — take as many languages as you can — if not in high school, in college. You'll probably have the opportunity to travel, and it's much more fun when you speak their language too!

D. L. M.

Letters

The conduct of a certain Senior High group has lately become so obnoxious that it has been noticed by the faculty and the student body. This behavior becomes especially bad at convocation. Instances of unnecessary noise during the Senior and eighth grade plays have been obnoxious enough to mar the pleasure of the rest of the audience.

They pay no attention in class meetings, or to the school rules. They fail to participate in class activities and have no respect for student organizations. This sort of behavior makes them something of a worm in the apple.

They are inconsiderate, impolite, and much of their time is spent teasing people. They do this to attract attention and perhaps to compensate for a feeling of inadequacy.

We suggest that these persons assume the responsibilities of being members of the Senior High, and begin to set a good example for the lower grades.

Autumn

Warm summers green has faded from our sight,
In spite of skies all bright with fleecy clouds,
Gay flowers dancing in the sunlight bright,
Sweet fragrance calls the busy bee who shrouds
Himself with nectar from the fields. The hand
All wet with sweat, his dusty hat gives shade,
While farming in the rolling burley land
Sweet dreams of golden leaves, a promise made.
But lo, chill morning frost soon takes his gold,
Turns true the red and green, the yellow hands
Now weathered brown, to market will be sold.
Cold winds and snow soon cover all the lands.
Bright summer's dream in flowers gaily dressed,
With harvest o'er, we sleep, our labors blest.

—Helen Warren

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A Word About Music

"Music is a revelation, a revelation loftier than all wisdom and all philosophy"—Beethoven.

While much of the world's music has grown out of the action and conflicting ideologies of worrying peoples, it is in time of peace that music has opportunity really to flourish. It is then that composers, students, and performers have time to pursue their musical studies and activities.

There is perhaps a more widespread interest in music today than at any other time during the world's history. There are more individuals attempting to compose, more orchestras, bands, choirs, small ensembles, individuals studying privately, musical instruments in the homes, collections of recordings, directors of church music, both youth and adult, and other expressions of musical interests than ever before. It is most regrettable that television and radio are not using to advantage their unprecedented opportunity to improve musical taste and that much of the so-called music heard through these media is of cheap caliber. Concerning such music most musicians would very likely agree with the writer who said, "Perhaps one day the 'top twenty tunes' will be replaced by music."

Music is an art which enriches living both for participant and listener, it helps one to understand the philosophies and customs of other lands, it constitutes a language which the whole world can speak, and thus it becomes a decidedly unifying force in a chaotic world. For the individual it serves to release tension, to express emotion, and to form an outlet for portraying ideas which is both happy and satisfying. For the nervously and mentally disturbed it has therapeutic value recognized and used by many psychiatrists.

Many of the great moments of life are made more meaningful by music. For example, the spirit of worship in church services is enhanced through music, grief and pain in times of extreme sorrow are often assuaged by the message of music, weddings rightly assume the sacredness of sacraments if appropriate music is presented, the flagging spirits and tired bodies of weary soldiers are revived by spirited marches—in fact, almost every occasion takes on new color and meaning through music.

Music in the educational world is acquiring a place and station of its own. Although many administrators and teachers in Kentucky still place it at the bottom of the educational totem poles, interest and participation in public school music in this State have grown phenomenally in the last quarter of a century. Literally thousands of Kentucky youth want to learn music not to be concert artists, but

The Trip To France

Some of us took time off for a day at Brussels. We were tremendously impressed by the enormous scale of the fair and the mingling of the many nationalities. After eating lunch at a superb Hungarian restaurant, Freda, Bob, Libby, and Kitty got lost, but only temporarily.

Next stop—Deauville for two weeks sunning (we thought) on the beach, exploring the countryside, by bike and bus, visiting the casino and open-air markets in Trouville across the inlet.

During this stay Pegsie, Tay, Dudley, and Tommy (from U. High) left for five days in London to visit Pegsie's aunt who helped show them around as they encountered many new experiences. A second group also went—Wayne Haffler, Freda Miller, Betty Burnett, Kitty Craig (from U. High). In three days they saw much of London from walking and sight-seeing by bus. The main thing noticed was the surprising friendliness and helpfulness of the cold(?) English.

Ruth Gaitskill took another visit to stay with friends in Souvenirs whom she claimed treated her like a king, with breakfast in bed.

After Deauville we rounded out our European visit, as we took a train back through Paris to stop for the last time at dinner and on through Belgium to Rotterdam, Holland where we climbed aboard our old home, the JVO. Dotty left us at Deauville, to spend a month longer with a French family.

Rotterdam's harbor, completely rebuilt after its total destruction in the war, was a wholesome and healthy scene, as we only caught a glimpse of the real Holland.

Foreign students, who mostly were with the A.F.S. (American Field Service), and planning to spend a year with American families, composed most of the passengers. A few of us from Mme. Evan's class even tried to teach them English, which they knew better than we.

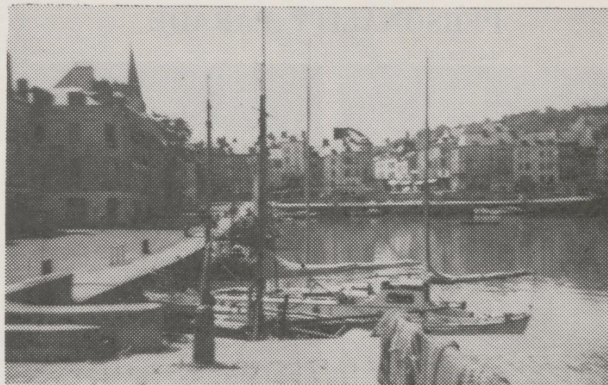
The sun was favorable, so we spent much time basking and plain loafing, learning about all the European countries especially on International Night where our group sang typical American songs.

How good the New York skyline looked as the sun lowered, darkened and magnificently set. Here were American cars, popular music, and all the other things so long ago left. Betty Burnett

that they may be intelligent listeners and performers within the limits of their abilities and opportunities and that they may encourage others to participate.

Thank you, "U-Hi Lights" for all the formable publicity you have given music at U. Hi!

Ruth Osborne



Fishing scene in a small French village.

Classified Ads

WANTED

A one-way plane ticket to Darlington—contact Judy Gross.

One 5' 11" Princeton Tiger. If found, see Carolyn Mansfield.

Mail or Male! By Helen Warren and Freda Miller.

A driver's license for Charlotte. Silence—contact Miss Roser in the library.

One spiffy girl for Joe Curry.

Girls! See Bill Combs.

A Pinney for Linda Lutes.

A one-way steamship ticket to Munich, by Dudley Milward.

Two Plymouth convertibles, by Tay Maxson and Linda Lutes.

LOST

Senior privileges.

One Scott County jacket. If found return to Mary Wylie.

French Club

The French Club, U-High's newest organization, now has 27 members. Membership is open to anyone who has had at least a year of French or who is taking French.

In December, Le Cercle Français will have a French dinner at Suzanne Griffin's house, and the second year French class will present a short play at one of the meetings.



Fashions

Crew-neck sweaters are back in style again for the winter season. Many girls have gotten new ones this year. There are many pretty shades out.

Also, there are several attractive matching out fits. Barbara Faulconer has a cute orange one and Ann Nave has a good-looking green sweater and pleated skirt.

Dill has a stylish new olive green hill jacket. Many senior girls have attractive ones, too. These jackets are perfect for late fall weather.

With cold weather approaching, more and more camels hair coats are being seen around U-Hi. In addition to the customary long ones, there are a few short types being seen.

All in all, U-Hi seems to have a parade of fashions almost daily with all the latest fashions for school wear.



The officers of the French Club are: Secretary, Dudley Milward; Vice President, Bethania Smith; Sergeant-at-arms, Betty Burnett. Not shown is Dotty Davis, President.

PERSONALITY PARADE



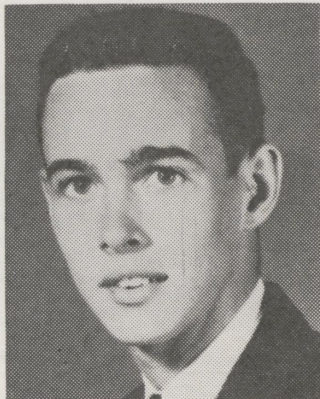
Jesse Taylor Maxson, better known as Tay, came to U-High in the fifth grade, and a year later made dramatic history as the "Proud Princess" in the sixth grade play.

Since coming to the high school, she has worked very hard for U-High, and she is now a member of Glee Club, Little Choir, French Club, Beta Club, and Y-Teens. She is president of Pep Club, and Senior Activities Editor of the Annual.

Tay's likes are many—steak, hamburgers, french fries, blond boys, french pastries, and most people. In short, she likes almost everything except insincere people and liver. Her ideal boy has been described as having "sort of dark" hair, being of a medium height, and liking sports.

Last summer Tay went to Europe with the Deauville group, where she had a wonderful time seeing things on her own, and letting other people get confused by guides—who-speak-French. She was also with the group who went to England and Rotterdam, where she had a lovely time with the cattle in the marketplace.

Tay's plans for the future include college, although just which college is not known, and another trip to Europe. We wish Tay much luck, and sincerely hope she will have what she wants.



For our Personality Parade this month, a new addition to the senior class has been chosen, in the form of Jack Howell. Jack is new not only to U-High, but to Kentucky also, as he comes to us from Blakely High School in Blakely, Georgia.

When asked about his interests, Jack put sports first, and named football, basketball, hunting and fishing as some of his favorites. He stated that he enjoys popular music, naming Pat Boone as his favorite in that field. He also mentioned girls as another interest, not referring to any particular type, however.

Jack has been noticed around school for his excellent taste in clothes. He gave his favorite color as blue.

Jack plans to attend college next year, and is deciding at present the school he will select. He named history and psychology as two of his favorite subjects.

Jack's southern accent can usually be heard giving a humorous comment on some action or situation that arises, for his sense of humor is surpassed by few.

Georgia's loss is certainly U-High's gain, and we would like to wish Jack the best of luck in the future, and congratulate him for being chosen as this month's Personality Parade!

Ideal Teachers

Math—Rock Hudson.
Boys' Gym—Brigitte Bardot.
Glee Club—Elvis Presley.
Science—George Gobel.
Latin—Zsa Zsa Gabor.
Study Hall—Marilyn Monroe.
English—Jerry Lewis.
Band—Jerry Lee Lewis.
Girl's Gym—Ricky Nelson.
Eighth Grade—Jayne Mansfield.

Sophomore News

The sophomores have discovered several ways of making money for their dance. They have planned to sell stationery with a University High heading and candy in bags. There was to be a sockhop on the 14th of November but because of a home basketball game this has been postponed.

EXCHANGE

I'M GONNA TRY

I'm gonna try to play the game,
And play it hard, and play it fair.

I may not win but just the same,
I'm gonna try to do my share.
I may not always meet the test,
As well as some more clever guy
But while my heart beats in my chest,
I'm gonna try!

I'm gonna try to stand the gaff,
Yet keep my nerve; I'm gonna seek
To love and work and play and laugh,
And never show a yellow streak.
I'm gonna struggle to be kind
And not grow hard of face or eye.
I'll flop at times, but never mind,
I'm gonna try!

I'm gonna try to be a friend,
That folks can trust and who they will know,
Will be the same from end to end,
Whether luck runs high or low.
I'll hitch my wagon to a star
And set my goal up in the sky.
And though I may not get that far—
I'm gonna try!

The Log,
Danville, Kentucky

Reserve your kisses for the guy
Who is the apple of your eye.
Don't hand them out to every beau,
But learn politely to say "No."

Perfect Teacher

MEN

Personality —Mr. Porter
Humor —Mr. Gardner
Clothes —Mr. Kemper
Physique —Mr. Huff
Music Ability —Mr. Steiden

WOMEN

Personality —Miss Peck
Humor —Mrs. Evans

Senior High Peep-Eye

Well, here we are back again with more capsules of information for all you nosy people!

We heard that Dotty Davis flew to Georgia to see a certain ATO recently.

We were pleased to hear that Dudley is happy with her new position at the Foreign Relations office.

Linda Lutes and Tay Maxson reported to us that the Eskimo Convention in Alaska was real cool.

Betty Burnett, we are curious to know who gave you the title "Betty the Bear?"

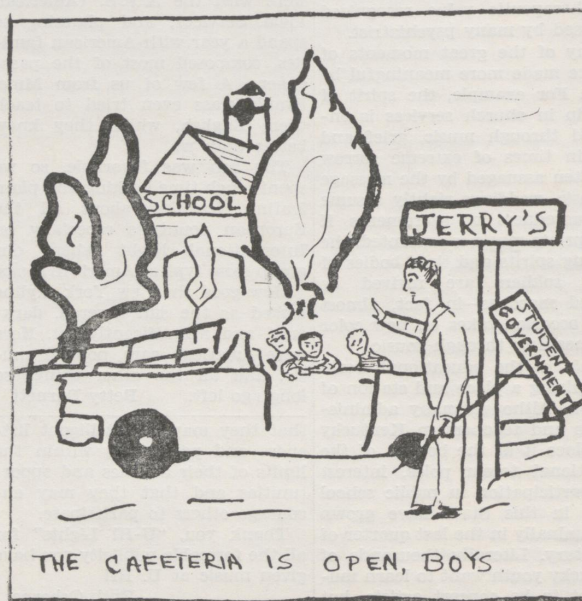
John Luby, Joe Curry and Fred Gilliam seem to center their attention around the ninth grade. What's the interest, boys?

Jack Russell and Rufus Lisle seem to like the name Lee—especially two "Lee's" at Lafayette.

We want to pay tribute to the long-lasting couples—Helen and Bradley, Carolyn M. and Ernie, Carolyn S. and Chuck, Allen and Bunny, Bob and Libby, Jeanne Shaver and Dave, Nancy Cowden and Hugh, Sarah and Ronny, and, last but not least, C. V. and Mo.

That's about all for this issue, but we'll return like a bad penny next time!

Music Ability	—Mrs. Osborne
Figure	—Miss Swinford
Clothes	—Miss Chrisman
Smile	—Mrs. Cheek
Artistic Ability	—Mrs. Haines
Athletic Ability	—Mrs. Pyle
Intellectuality	—Miss Roser
Clothes	—Miss Carl
Dramatics	—Mrs. Weddle



JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Junior Hi Editorial

In the past few years the Junior High Purples have had bad luck with their basketball teams, losing far more games than they have won. The students have straggled into the games in little groups of three and four and nobody has yelled with the cheerleaders. This has given the team no encouragement and hasn't helped their morale, as is shown in the record.

This year we have thirty new seventh-graders, and new students in the eighth and ninth grades. U-High is as much your school as it is the old students'. This year we want to have the best team ever, and you can help! The seventh graders can join the Pep Club by earning fifty points. You can earn points by making posters and selling candy at games. When you come to the games, everyone should sit in one section so we will make more noise. Yell with the cheerleaders and show the team you really have confidence in them and we are sure to have a great year.

J. A. M.

Junior High Sports

On November 11, U-High Junior High met Morton Junior High at the U-High gym. The game was an exciting one, and both teams played very well. The final score was 60 to 39 in Morton's favor.

The U-High starters were Robert Walker, Garland Barr, Buddy Bishop, Howard Lusk, and Houston Davis. Morton got off to a quick lead. At the end of the first quarter the score was 26 to 10, with the visitors leading. By the half the score was 40 to 13, and the third quarter's close saw the score as 43 to 23 in favor of Morton. When the game ended, the score was 60 to 39, but in the last quarter U-High made a serious threat to the overwhelming Morton lead and came close to tying.

The U-High Junior High team this year consists of Robert Walker, Buddy Bishop, Garland Barr, Jimmy Stapp, Joe Miller, Shelby Kinkead, Lisle Walker, David Switzer, Houston Davis, Skipper Hartford, Brint Milward, Dickie Cole, Wallace Johnston, Fred Irtz, Joe Dickey, Charles Mitchell, Larry Hobbes, Andy Williams, and Jimmy Wilks.

—Joe Miller

A Perfect Turkey

Eyes—Lyle Walker.
Beak—Brint Milward.
Head—Joe Dickey.
Back—Charles Mitchel.
Legs—Judy Boyd.
Feathers—Carol Bosworth.
Neck—Charmaine Marlowe.



Members of the Junior High Reporters Club.

Jr. Hi Reporters Club

This year the Junior High has a new club. This is the Reporters' Club for the U-High Lights. Members of the club are: Kate Yates, Diane Curry, Mary Platt, Nancy Ireland, Susan Mansfield, Joan Pryor, Bari Lowenthal, and Susanna Ready. Betsy Keyes was elected president and Charmaine Marlowe secretary. The sponsor of the club is Miss Swinford.

Our purpose is to write articles for U-High Lights, to discuss newspaper writing, and to learn how newspapers are made up.

We voted to have refreshments every other meeting, and committees were appointed to arrange for this. Cokes and cookies were served at our last meeting.

Thanksgiving Day

By SUZANNA READY

Since the first Thanksgiving there have been many changes. One change was made when George Washington issued a presidential proclamation setting aside a day of thanks to be celebrated throughout the United States. At the same time the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Tuesday in November would be the regular yearly Thanksgiving. Then in 1941 Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday in November should be observed as Thanksgiving, and it proclaimed that this day was to be a national legal holiday. So you see Thanksgiving day has progressed quite a lot since it was first observed by the Pilgrims.

Back on the first Thanksgiving all they had to eat for dinner was what they had raised themselves, but we have all the food we need. We also have a great assortment of foods. We are really quite lucky to live in this time and we should realize that we have a lot to be thankful for.

About Junior High

by SUSAN MANSFIELD

I like Junior High very much. It is a lot of fun and it enables us to do more things than we were able to do in the elementary school.

In Junior High we have a break in the morning that wasn't possible in elementary school. We now have an hour for lunch, and last year we had only twenty minutes.

One important thing to me is that I am able to meet a lot of new people on the high school side that I didn't know before.

In Junior High gym class there are a lot of things that I like to do. We don't have gym with the boys and we don't have it everyday as we did before. Also I like it because we have gym suits now.

I am enjoying Junior High and hope I will continue to do so. It is a new and wonderful experience.

Ninth Grade News

The ninth grade is now having a unit on International Affairs. The class felt that this was an area in which they needed to know much more than they did.

The class divided itself into nine groups, then each group chose a country which they would like to study. The information which they find is then presented to the class in the form of a panel.

Also in connection with the International Affairs unit, five members of the class were chosen to represent our school at the Model United Nations at Transylvania.

Mrs. Kob Ryan of Versailles who moved to this country from Norway ten years ago came to talk with us one day about her native country.

We are finding this unit an extremely interesting one.

A Trip To Cincinnati

During the course of a study of art with Mrs. Haines, the eighth and ninth grades were invited to make a tour of the Cincinnati Art Museum. We went on October 28, and we had a wonderful time.

Exhibited in the museum were all of the various forms of art from Gothic to abstract paintings. It was very interesting walking from room to room and seeing the contrast between the different forms of art.

In the afternoon we were allowed to roam on our own and examine more closely what each one of us thought was interesting.

Both grades had an enjoyable experience and gained a lot from the trip. We would like to thank Mrs. Haines for arranging for us to go.

Seventh Grade News

The seventh grade has been very busy during the months of October and November. Early in October we completed a mural on "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the subject of the eighth grade's wonderful play. The seventh grade enjoyed that play very much.

We were privileged at the first of the year to receive a brand new room. We have new desks, a new paint job, brand new bulletin boards and blackboards, and new lights. We appreciate this very much.

The seventh grade is giving a Thanksgiving Convocation program. First a special committee wrote and adapted the program, then we had tryouts. Since then we have been working very hard to perfect our program. We hope that the school will enjoy our play as much as we have enjoyed working on it.

Student Art Exhibit

On Tuesday, November 4th, the seventh grade went to the Fine Arts Building at the University instead of having our regular art class. Miss Snarr took us to see a student exhibit in which many of the school's best art students participated. There were pictures and other works of art from University School. Other schools in Fayette County also participated in the exhibit.

Our art class enjoyed the trip very much and feel it was very worthwhile.

(The other art classes at University School also visited this exhibit. —Eds.)

MUNAT

By PHYLLIS WALL
and DICK ECKEL

The Model United Nations at Transylvania (MUNAT) held its third General Assembly November 7, in the Little Theatre on the Transylvania Campus. The U-High delegation, Dick Eckel, Joe Miller, Ben Howard, Susan Gail, and Phyllis Wall, represented Norway. Since this was our first year to attend MUNAT, we had more of a learning experience, rather than really taking part.

The day started with registration from 9 to 10. It was at this time that we found out that our resolution was to be the first resolution in Agenda C. We were not prepared for this as we had not received any information as to what was expected of us.

The General Assembly was called to order by the President of the Assembly, Dr. John Wright. Charles Costabell was the Secretary-General. The Opening Session lasted from 10 to 12:30.

The first resolution was about the Taiwan Straits, and was presented by Japan. It was not adopted. The delegation that was to present the second resolution was not present, and our resolution was taken next.

Our Resolution was on the banning of Nuclear Tests. When we found our seats, one of the delegates from Italy informed us that we had our resolution worded incorrectly, and that we should amend it before some other country had a chance. We checked with the United States delegation to see how they would think it should be amended. When we found out, we amended it.

Joe Miller gave a short talk, and introduced our resolution. Since we didn't know when we arrived that we would have to give a talk, we were not prepared for one. Joe did a very good job under the circumstances. As we had anticipated, the Russian Delegation was against our resolution. Many talks on the matter were given by the different countries. When the resolution was voted on, it failed to pass by four votes. We feel that if we had known beforehand what we were supposed to do, we could have won more support.

It might be interesting to note that the United States said that they would support our resolution, but didn't. They said that the United Nations wouldn't be able to keep Red China from having tests since they were not a member of the United Nations. But when the time came to vote on whether or not to let Red China in the UN, the US helped to vote it down.

At the luncheon, the speaker was Larry McGehee, the director of Alumni Affairs at Transylvania.



Little Choir Officers are: President, Ruth Gaitskill; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Wylie; Reporter, Jeanie Rich. Not present is Vice President Sarah Jane Byers.



Heading this year's Y-Teens are: Vice President, Helen Warren; Treasurer, Bethania Smith; President, Betty Burnett. Not pictured is Linda Lutes, Secretary.

After the luncheon, Sweden called a caucus with the Norwegian delegation and a few other delegations. They felt that we should agree on our votes for some of the other resolutions, because they wanted us all to be the same. That way, we might be able to have our way.

The General Assembly stayed in session until about 3:30, and then it was adjourned. During this time, many other resolutions were brought up.

Our delegation felt that we had learned a great deal about how the United Nations operates, and how international problems are solved. We feel that there is room for improvement in the preparation of the meeting. If they would send more material to the different delegations before they came, the people would know the rules, and what they were expected to do or know. This would especially help the new schools represented. As it was, we were completely lost when we got there, and when we found that our resolution was one of the main items on the program, we nearly went into a panic. We didn't know what to do. We feel that this is the reason that our resolution was rejected.

EXCHANGE

WHAT YOUR DREAMS MEAN

HARDWOOD FLOOR: This probably indicates you have fallen out of bed.

COLD: A good sign you've kicked the covers off.

BANANA: To dream of a banana shows you're slippin'.

CLOCK RINGING: If you dream of this, it's a sure sign you are going to do something—probably get up.

STREET CAR: To dream of a street car is a sign someone's going to tell you where to get off.

TIRED: This means you didn't get to bed early enough.

PICTURE: Beware! Someone is trying to frame you.

SCRATCHING: This denotes a visitor—probably a mosquito.

MUFFLER: This indicates you are all wrapped up in something—the cover.

PAIN IN THE NECK: This is a good sign someone swiped your pillow.

PINK ELEPHANTS: Tsk, Tsk, Tsk. If you dream of something that's not here, it's a mistake. Go back to sleep and try again!

The Log,

Danville, Kentucky

Sayings Heard In Jr. Hi

Kate—"Oh Lawrence, shut-up!"
Joe Dickey—"Doodness, dwacious, sakes alive."

Charmaine—"Don't be silly, Kate."

Lyle—"Hey, guess what, David!"
Skipper—"Isn't that a cool car?"

Joanie—"Have you heard that new record?"

Bari—"I'm Embarrassed!"
Callie—"And when Web comes home. . ."

Eighth Grade News

For its Convocation program the eighth grade presented a play entitled "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." We enjoyed working on the play and we hope that everyone enjoyed watching it.

Jeannette and Landy Dale had a Barn Dance on Friday, October 31. It was lots of fun.

Gals' Gossip

Callie Ann, isn't that a new basketball you're wearing? It's pretty, and I bet Landy thinks so too.

Patsy, can't you make up your mind about Cleve and Bill?

We see that Betsy and Tommy are still going strong after two months.

Say Brint, what's coming off? Len's moving to Michigan.

Hey Charles, when are you going to stop thinking about the student music teacher and start thinking about music?"

Susan makes R. C. pop his cork every time she looks at him.

The Storm

By Burton Milward

The rain came down in torrents,
The wind did just the same.

The sky closed up like a great
black window;

You could tell it wasn't tame.

Although you could never tame it,
You could admire its beautiful
glory.

That great black mist above your
head

Must have had a wonderful story.

Perhaps of love, perhaps of hate,

I'm sure I don't know,

But it must have been great.

The lightning broke through the
sky as if to strike the earth,
It landed somewhere very near in
a flash of jagged mirth.

Here lies John Knott:

His father was Knott before him,

He lived Knott, died Knott,

Yet underneath this stone doth lie

Knott christened, Knott begot,

And here he lies and still is Knott.

—Epitaph

COME
TO

U-HI LIGHTS

THE
SENIOR
PLAY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

Senior Play To Be Held October 18

Welcome To New Teachers

On behalf of the student body we would like to welcome our three new teachers to University High School.

Miss Hazel Chrisman is teaching English. She is a native of Central Kentucky. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, and has done additional graduate work in the Basic Communication Program. She comes to us from Lafayette High School.

Mr. William E. Steiden is teaching instrumental music. He was born in Elizabeth, Indiana, and attended public schools in Louisville, Kentucky. He received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Kentucky. While serving in the United States Army overseas, Mr. Steiden studied with first hornist of the National Orchestra in Mannheim, Germany. He comes to us from Nicholas County High School where he organized their band and taught instrumental music.

Mrs. Weddle is teaching eighth grade. She was born in Keene, Kentucky, in Jessamine county and received her education at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. She attended Georgetown College where she majored in Speech and Dramatics with a minor in English. From Georgetown College she received the Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1957 she came to the University of Kentucky to work toward a Master's degree.

Welcome To Dr. Sasman

The faculty and students of University High extend a warm welcome to our new director, Dr. Erwin Sasman. Dr. Sasman has a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University. He also has a Doctor of Education and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He has over twenty years of teaching and administering experience in public and private schools. Dr. Sasman has done professional writing, including newspaper editing. He is married and has four children, two of whom attend University High. We are all very glad to welcome Dr. Sasman.

Senior Play

Come one! Come all! to the Senior Class production of "Seventeenth Summer", to be seen October 18, in your school auditorium. The play, which is already cast, is under the most capable direction of Mr. Emmett Burkeen, with the assistance of Mrs. Sherman Miller and Mr. Charles Galloway.

"Seventeenth Summer" comes directly to you from the lives of average high school students. It is a story of their summer life after high school graduation. A message is carried not only to the students themselves, but also to the sometimes distracted parents.

The cast is as follows: Angie Morrow—Kitty Craig; Margaret Morrow—Bethania Smith; Lorraine Morrow—Freda Miller; Kitty Morrow—Dudley Milward; Mr. Morrow—Eddie Marks; Mrs. Morrow—Ruth Gaitskill; Jack Duluth—Tommy Adams; Art—Tim Hanson; Martin Keefe—Joe Curry; Tony—Bob Sprague; Jane—Mary Elizabeth Wylie; Margie—Linda Lutes; Fritz—Whayne Haffler.

Handling the lights will be Bill Combs and Barry Hays. Dotty Davis is in charge of the wardrobes and Bob Sprague will act as publicity manager. Joe Curry and Dudley Milward are working on the sets. All other members of the Senior Class will act as general help when the time arises.



Editorial Board Members are: Jeanie Rich, Susanne Phelps, Betty Burnett, Kitty Craig, Helen Warren, Dudley Milward, Joe Curry, and John Sasman. Not pictured is Bethania Smith.

Editorial Board

An Editorial Board has been created this year as a new position on the staff of the U-Highlights. The purpose of the Editorial Board is to take care of some of the more technical aspects of the paper, such as what the feature will be each issue, how we will assemble each issue, and what improvements we can make over former issues.

The members of the Editorial Board are John Sasman, Bethania Smith, Jeanie Rich, Kitty Craig, Dudley Milward, Joe Curry, Betty Burnett, Helen Warren, and Susanne Phelps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

U-High Lights is announcing a Creative Writing Contest. There will be prizes, and the two winning entries will be published in U-High's Christmas edition. The deadline will be December 1.

The contest is open to any student at U-High. The entry can be either poetry or prose, not over 2,000 words. A person may submit as many entries as he wishes. The entries will be judged on style, originality and interest. Grade level will be taken into consideration.

In all issues of 1959, other entries will be published.

The judges will be Miss Swinford, Miss Chrisman and the editors. All entries must be original.

New Students At U-High

This year we have been very fortunate in getting many new students at U-High. We would like to extend a big welcome to all of them.

In the tenth grade, we have two new students, and two returning to us again. They are Hal Kercheval, Ed Sasman, Jim Coolson, and Clifton Eaton. The juniors have nine new students who are Bobby Shier, Fred Gillam, Chandler Davis, John Sasman, Missy Bender, Jo Wheeler, Diana Thomas, Bobby Bostick, and Bill Harkins. The new seniors are Barry Hays, Jimmy Cowden, Jack Howell, and Eddie Marks.



Dr. Sasman shown hard at work.

Welcome—To The New Ideas

At this time each year a few words of welcome are printed here to those of you who are with us for the first time and to those of you who are returning once again. We do wish to greet all of you, especially those of you who are new to U-High and we hope that you soon grow to regard this as "your" school, and to take the same pride in her accomplishments as we do.

But we also want to welcome back an old conception and idea, one that we thought was extinct, and that is the rebirth of a thirst or desire for knowledge. With the rise of new progressive and psychological methods of education, the really tough and challenging curriculums were dropped and in their places were substituted courses dedicated to forming the adjusted and well-rounded student. However, with the realization that this was the era of science and space came the cold truth that we were not properly qualified to participate in it. As we discovered our malady, we also began to seek a remedy and found it in the renovation of our school system. The old-fashioned subjects were brought back to the classrooms and the extra-curricular activities were relegated to their intended positions to add to the education, not dominate it.

We have now taken the big step towards creating in our schools the type of atmosphere that will promote education, and make it obtainable. The groundwork has been laid. Are we to build from it, and see our dreams materialize, or are we to level the framework that has been created for us?

A decision must be made, and that decision has been left to us. It is our choice, alone. As we begin this school year, each of us must make his individual decision. What will it be?

K.D.C.

Seminars

It would probably be best to begin by defining the word "seminar". As it pertains to U-High, a seminar would be a group of students, guided by a teacher, who want to learn more about a field in which they are interested.

The reasons for offering seminars in high school are many. Seminars have become widely used in colleges and graduate schools. As America is striving to better her college preparatory education, why not introduce them to high school students? Seminars give the student a chance to have his questions answered more fully, while the teacher has an opportunity to be more informal. A further reason would be this: the above-average student is given an incentive to work to the maximum of his ability, thereby gaining an increased knowledge in his field of interest.

Near the end of last year, the idea of having seminars here was suggested by one of the teachers. Many of the students readily agreed that the idea was a good one, one they would like to see instituted at U-High. Some of them went on to say in what subjects they would like to have seminars. Most of these subjects were the more "difficult" ones, such as History, Mathematics, and English.

With the institution of a French Club, and the division of at least one of the English classes into small study groups, U-High has taken an important step toward seminars. We feel many of the students would appreciate it, should the faculty consider seminars as a part of our curriculum.

D.L.M.

The Values Of Recreation

We would like to discuss the values and individual worth of participating in some kind of wholesome diversion. There is one prerequisite that this diversion must have before a person can call it recreation, and that is that the individual must enjoy doing the activity for the skill, the knowledge, and the satisfaction that he receives.

Most of us will say that we have a recreational activity or hobby. This is excellent; but while you are young and ready for knowledge, you should try to learn as many recreational skills as possible. If an activity which you would like to learn is not provided, check with your Physical Education teacher, and make a request for the equipment and a chance to learn. You might want to take part in an activity which is not classified as a game or a sport. For example, a few students might want to do art work, crafts, or make and fly model airplanes.

The noon hour recreation program should be your program, so speak up and make it your program. Idleness can be fun and relaxing sometimes, but it can also be the germ which sours the mind and personality. Learn to put your leisure time to good use now. You owe this responsibility to no one but yourself.

Eugene Huff



The new officers of Student Government are: Bill Combs, President; Mike Flynn, Vice-President; Charlotte Adams, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Reckless Driving

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the manner in which our students drive. We have numerous examples of excellent handling of cars. These drivers are careful, courteous, and safe. But we also have a very few drivers who have the impression that the main objective of a car is to see how fast it will go, how much noise it will make, and how much dust it can raise. People who speed on the drive by the tennis courts are asking for criticism. Suppose a child from the elementary side should happen to run out from between the parked cars. Suppose that child was hurt, or killed. If an accident like that should occur, I can guarantee you that almost every newspaper in Central Kentucky would have editorials and front-page articles stating in thick, black letters, "Reckless Teenage Driver Runs Over Child In School Parking Lot."

Anyone can raise dust, make noise, and leave tire marks merely by pushing the accelerator in a downward direction. Some people drive like they are a medical wonder—no head. But people who use good judgment, observe rules and strive for better driving will not feel guilty when they read this. Which will you be—a good driver, or a statistic?

BETA CLUB

At our first meeting this year of Beta Club, we elected new officers. Charlotte Adams is the new President. The other new officers are Bill Combs, Vice-President; Linda Lutes, Secretary; Wayne Haffler, Treasurer.

We discussed what projects we would try to do this year. Mr. Burkeen is the sponsor.

MASQUE AND GAVEL

Officers of Masque and Gavel for 1958-59 are: Freda Grace Miller, President; Joe Curry, Vice-President; Dudley Milward, Secretary; Carolyn Mansfield, Treasurer. Plans for this year's activities have not been made as of yet.

FRENCH CLUB

U-High's newest club, Le Cercle Francals, was organized September 22, with the election of its officers. They are President, Dotty Davis; Vice-President, Bethania Smith; Sec.-Treas., Dudley Milward; Sergeant-at-Arms, Betty Burnett. The sponsor is Mrs. Evans.

The club includes both Juniors and Seniors, and is backed by the faculty. Plans for a French dinner, the showing of French films, and the invitation of other French clubs have been discussed.

What Are We In School For?

Dear Editor:

What are we in school for? We are here to learn how to study; to prepare ourselves for college. Learning to form good study habits is the most important thing a student should learn in high school. Why is college so hard for the average high school graduate? Because he doesn't know how to study; he "gets behind" and is left in the rush.

I would like to stress the importance of learning to study and making good grades this very year, especially to the Sophomores and Juniors. Upon entering high school, the Freshman year seems like a big step forward, therefore guards are raised and effort exerted. Now you are a Sophomore, the "hard" year is over. So, guards are lowered and less effort is put forth. This should not happen! The Sophomore year is one of the most important steps! A year from now, as a Junior you will be taking college boards, one of the most important tests of your life! When a college considers an applicant not only Freshman and Senior year grades are taken into account but also Sophomore and Junior grades.

Let's think of it this way: the two years, Sophomore and Junior are fifty per cent of our high school education. Let's undertake to use all of our effort and ability in making them count as much as possible in our future life and education.

LITTLE CHOIR

The new members of Little Choir were pinned in convocation Friday, September 19. Those selected as regular members are Helen Warren, Elaine Irtz, Kitty Craig, Libby Honerkamp, and Winnie Mauser; alternate members are Sarah Gaitskill, Lynn Barrett, Barbara Faulkner, and Barbara Rath.

The new officers of Little Choir for this year were elected September 23. They are President, Ruth Gaitskill; Vice-President, Sarah Jane Byers; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Wylie; and Reporter, Jeannie Rich.

Band

This year the band has a new director, Mr. William E. Steiden. Mr. Steiden is also the director of the University of Kentucky Marching 100.

This year the band is planning on playing at some of the basketball games. They are also planning on entering the Kentucky State Music Festival. Besides the annual spring program, the band is making plans for a Christmas program.

PERSONALITY PARADE



On August 10, 1941, Elsie Jackson Barr was born, probably with a smile on her face, for it is impossible to imagine her without it. That, along with a bright "Hi", has become her trademark at U-High throughout the years from one to twelve.

Elsie stands out in our memories from the time in elementary school when she was our star pitcher, catcher and batter, all in one, on the baseball team, to the time in the seventh grade when she proved her dramatic talents by starring in our play about an incredibly gay trip to New York.

Elsie's leadership qualities were recognized early when she was elected President of the Junior High Student Government in the ninth grade, and she has been busy ever since. She has been a member of many organizations, such as Pep Club, Glee Club, Y-Teens, of which she was elected President, Beta Club, and the U-High Lights staff, in the positions of News Editor and Assistant News Editor. Elsie has been that rare person, a valuable member of many clubs. However, she has never elected to ignore her studies, in which she has done excellent work through the years.

Elsie likes most sports, and tennis in particular, in which she excels. She enjoys most types of music and is very talented on the piano, when she can be persuaded to play. She loves steak, all shades of blue, which is very becoming to her, the Cincinnati Redlegs, parties, and reading a good book.

Elsie hopes to become a laboratory technician when she finishes college, and we wish her the best of luck. Although Elsie is not with us for the first semester, we hope to gain her back soon, for her presence is sorely missed.

Besides being a member of practically all the organizations at U-High at one time or another, Elsie was a contestant in the Regional Speech Festival last year, and was awarded the rating of Excellent in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Elsie is certainly one of the most all-around girls at U-High, and for that reason, she is chosen for our first Personality Parade of the year.

It seems only appropriate that Wayne Haffler, as President of the Senior Class, should lead the Personality Parade this year. Wayne has proved a valuable asset to his class since he entered elementary from Sayre School. He is a leader in all fields and is highly respected by his fellow class members.

Besides being President of the Senior Class, Wayne is treasurer of the Beta Club, a member of the Pep Club and Glee Club. He was a delegate to Boy's State last summer.

Wayne was "one of those lucky people" who toured abroad with the French class last summer and came back with humorous tales of the voyage.

As a student, Wayne is hard-working. He is taking five subjects and hopes to attend Washington and Lee University or Princeton next fall.

His pet peeve is "people who don't show proper traffic courtesy, especially not using turn signals". He likes French toast best in the way of food and his favorite color is dark green. When asked what his ideal girl should be, he said, "she must be nice looking, with lots of personality, intelligent and loads of fun". His main interests are guns, shooting, cars and girls, or in his words, "weapons, wagons and women".

We are all proud to have Wayne as Senior Class President, and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Exchange

Today's Limerick
Sometimes I think that tennis
Is an illegal sport,
For it involves a racket
And takes place in a court.
From: Walnut Hill High School
Cincinnati, Ohio

GLEE CLUB

The senior high glee club is now in full swing. The glee club is made up of 55 girls and 28 boys. They are under the fine direction of Mrs. Osborn. We expect to be having some fine programs from the glee club this year.

Trip To France

By BETTY BURNETT

Many weeks have passed since our "action packed" trip to France, but many incidents will always stand out to guide our memories.

Sunday, June 22, the 43 people in the group left by bus for Hoboken, New Jersey where our boat, the Johan Von Oldenbarnevelt sailed. Going up we talked mostly about how unreal the belief of actually going seemed. We stopped all along the way at different Howard Johnson's while taking in the changing scenery of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes. Even here were many new and exciting spectacles.

The boat sailed the next day at 4 p.m. with much ado and an estimated crowd of a thousand cheering us off. We spent our first moments watching the Statue of Liberty and Manhattan's skyline. Life at sea was a ball, especially after we met the wonderful Dutch people. The Brunotes, a college band from Brown University played for dancing; there were lectures on European subjects every day, and there was plenty of leisure time, especially after we discovered the loss of our propeller making us four days late to Le Havre.

The last two nights on board were sleepless. As we saw England and Europe for the first time, with the white cliffs, many light-houses (outside Southampton, where we stopped first), patrols, sea gulls, sailboats, and lighted boats. The day after Southampton we entered Le Havre around 2 a.m. with all the JVO's lights reflecting in the water. What a welcome sight at last—land and France!

From Le Havre we took a train to Paris which was better than we had expected, with separate compartments for six each.

In Paris we finally arrived only to find our lycee (high school) had been switched to a better and more central location. We promptly marched in and started eating! From that night on, our days were packed as we frantically tried to see everything. Here we had our first taste of much French pastry, Parisian perfume, champagne (for presents!) and French bread. We saw the gardens at Tuillerie, Versailles, Notre Dame, the Champs-Elysee, the Arc of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower and the Lido, the world-famous cabaret where Peggie Lisle celebrated her birthday. Mary Elizabeth, Kitty, and Freda successfully succeeded in brewing their own soup in the wash basin at the lycee, then drank it from champagne glasses. Although there were many Parisian cafes, Dotty and Sarah went through with their long plans to find hamburgers and milkshakes.

(To be continued)

Senior High Peep-Eye

Well, here we are again, back playing Cupid and keeping you well informed on the latest news and romances.

Carolyn Mansfield, Helen Warren and Judy Gross have started early to worry the mail-man.

Sarah Jane Byers, Carolyn Stivers and Linda Ethington seem to be interested in running errands across the street. Anyone have any errands?

Linda Lutes and Tay Maxson are trying to find a ride to Alaska. The "Eskimo Club" is having a convention there next month. Someone going their way?

We are glad to see that Charlotte and Bill survived the summer and are still together.

All the high school girls have a new interest in the tenth grade. What could it be?

What's the interest in Conn. Dill?

We were pleased to hear that Jeanne Rich was elected President of the "Ugh Club". Congratulations! We know that she will do well at her job.

Barbara Faulconer, Betty Newberry, and Lynn Barrett's romances seem to be doing fine.

We hear that Mary Elizabeth has been busy playing Pen Pal. This summer Dudley M. was given the title "Q.O.P.", by "K.O.E." What's the meaning of this?

Dotty must have enjoyed seeing her friends in Southampton again, since she stayed a month longer.

Whayne and Tommy are back playing the field again.

Libby Lou still seems to have her eye on a certain senior. Wonder who?

C. V. Ethington has been busy counting miles. Could it be that he's planning a trip sometime soon?

We understand that Freda has been taking a correspondence course from Cincinnati in "Art".

This looks like all the space for this month but we'll be back in the next issue with more information for you.

Junior High Peep-Eye

Congratulations to Anne and Buddy! You all make a cute couple.

Pat Witt is counting the days till a certain junior boy comes home from Darlington.

What goes on between Robert W. and Judy N?

Several girls in the Freshman and Sophomore classes have their eyes on Hal K.

Callie and Joe are still going together. We sure think that's great.

Betty Cranfill thinks Bob Shier is pretty cute!



MISS SALLY SWINFORD

U-Highlights Welcomes New Sponsor

The U-High Lights staff and reporters wish to give a special welcome to their new sponsor, Miss Sally Swinford. She is not without experience, for she has worked on both college and high school newspapers.

Miss Swinford was born in Cynthiana, Kentucky, and has a brother and three sisters. She graduated from Cynthiana High School in 1954, and went to Vassar, from which she graduated in 1958. She holds an A.B. degree in American Culture. She is now living in Lexington, while working toward a Master's degree in Education at the University of Kentucky. She is also U-High's assistant English teacher.

We would like to thank Miss Swinford for the time and help she has already given U-High Lights.

FASHIONS

Wool skirts are already appearing right and left. The most popular seem to be the plaid, pleated skirts. Pat Witt has a very pretty one.

You can see a fashion parade of cute blouses. Bethania Smith has a very pretty paisley one while Lynn Barrett has an attractive one with a belt on it. There are all kinds and colors and they are quite the style for comfortable school wear.

Almost every girl has some sort of a little circle pin. They are quite the fashion for blouse or dress collars.

Also, there are a few Perry Como type cardigan sweaters. Jack Howell and Tim Hanson have some very good looking ones.

S.J.B.

TWELFTH GRADE

The Senior Class elected officers at their class meeting. Whayne Haffler was elected President; Joe Curry, Vice-President; Bethania Smith, Secretary; and Sarah Jane Byers, Treasurer. Miss Peck is the sponsor of the Senior Class.

ELEVENTH GRADE

The Junior Class recently elected their class officers for the year, and they are: President, Don Paris; Vice-President, Dill Marr; Secretary, Judy Gross; and Treasurer, Jeanne Shaver.

The juniors are conducting the annual magazine sales. The proceeds will be used to help finance the Junior Prom. The high salesman so far is Rufus Lisle, who has sold \$4.12 worth of magazines.

TENTH GRADE

The tenth grade has elected Frank Dickey as president, Burton Milward as vice president, Ann Duncan Nave as secretary, and Melinda Stivers as treasurer. The class has discussed the possibility of a sock-hop, a bridge party, and a hayride, but no definite plans have been made. These activities have been thought over in the hopes of making money for the Sophomore dance.

NINTH GRADE

The ninth grade held their first semester election two weeks ago. The following people were selected.

Class Officers: Pres., Buddy Bishop; V. Pres., Andy Armstrong; Sec., Cathy Maxson; Treas., Robert Walker.

Student Council: Mary Manly, David Reeves.

Student Govt.: Patt Witt, Dick Eckel.

Chairman of Devotion: Bettye Cranfill.

Chairman of News: Phyllis Wall.

EIGHTH GRADE

We have three new boys in our grade, Randy Fishback, Joe McDowell, and Wallace Johnson. The 8th grade hopes to get their room painted. The 8th grade class has a new teacher, Mrs. Weddle. The 8th grade plans to take care of all the bulletin-boards during Halloween. Jeanette Dale, Barbara Walden, and Bari Lowenthal have a Friday job at the gym helping elementary children.

Perfect Junior

Girl

Brain—Jeanne S.
Eyes—Dill M.
Figure—Judy G.
Hair—Jeanie R.
Personality—Carolyn M.
Smile—Missy B.
Mouth—Libby Lou H.
Hands—Linda E.
Best Dressed—Nancy C.
Legs—Bunny H.

Boy

Brain—Rufus L.
Eyes—Chandler D.
Physique—Dwayne H.
Hair—Don P.
Nose—John S.
Personality—Jack R.
Smile—Bill V.
Mouth—Bobby R.
Hands—John L.
Best Dressed—Bob S.

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

Commencement Program To Be Held May 30

Spring Program

A capacity audience of parents and friends filled the University High auditorium Thursday evening for the annual University High Spring Concert. The University High Band, with Mr. Norris directing, played the first half of the program. Following intermission, with refreshments served by the P.T.A., the choral groups were heard.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Osborne and student teachers, whose choral groups have taken seven state music superior ratings this year, the following program was presented: "The Creation," "Praise Be to Thee," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"; sung by the glee club, "Bow Down Thine Ear" and "There Is A Layde" by Double quartet. Little Choir sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "Failing In Love With Love," and "I Heard You Go By." The Boy's group presented "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Old Man Noah," and their fabulous "Dry Bones." Next the smaller groups: Double Trio did "Imagination" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone" with their beautiful full dresses and twirling parasols. The Boy's Quartet sang "Rollin' Down to Jordan" and "How Can I Leave

Senior Graduation And Parties

The Senior "Skip Day" is May the twenty-third. The Seniors are going to the river on their skip day.

The graduating class will attend services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 25. The services beginning at 11 o'clock will be given by Rev. William Gardner.

Lindsay Nunn is giving a party for the Seniors on Thursday, May 29. They will swim most of the afternoon and after dinner, there will be dancing.

Peggie Lisle will give the breakfast at eight in the morning on the day of graduation.

Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transylvania College, will be the commencement speaker, May 30. The GRADUATION exercises will begin at 8 p.m.

After commencement, Ernest Clarke will give a party which will end the Senior Graduation activities.

Thee." The Girls Quintet sang "Music When Soft Voices Die." Then the big Glee Club ended up with "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "Ride the Chariot" and "I

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Annual Spring Program

Masque and Gavel Talent Show

Masque and Gavel presented its annual Talent Show Saturday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. The Talent Show immediately followed the Student Council Carnival. Those

appearing in the show were as follows:

Pantomime—Joe Miller and Bari Lowenthal; Betty Newbury and Lynne Barrett; Betty Evans, Rae Reed, and Lady Greenslit; Suzanna Beady; Jeanne Shaver, Jeanie Rich, Rosy Pryor, Judy Gross, Carolyn Mansfield, and Carolyn Stivers.

Humorous Skits—Kitty Craig and Bethania Smith; Joe Curry.

Dance—Joan Pryor.

Singing—Susan Steele, Barbara Rath, Boys Quartet, Barbara and Donna Faulconer.

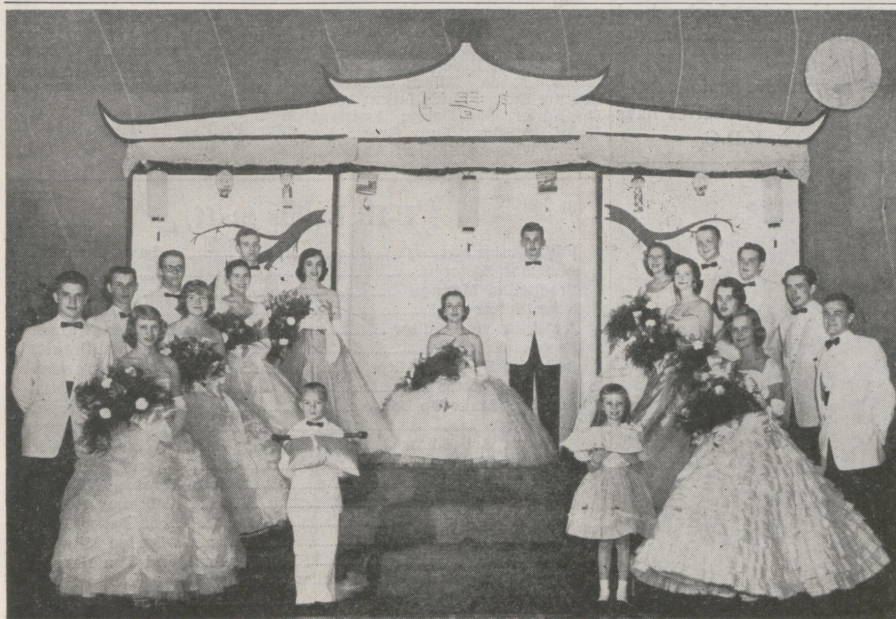
Members of Masque and Gavel presented a humorous pantomime skit as the closing act.

Junior Prom

On April 26, 1958, the Junior Prom was held in the gymnasium. The theme, "Paradise in Pink", was carried out in a Japanese motif. At the far end of the gym there was a Japanese tea house and at the opposite end there was a Japanese torii gate. The sides were decorated with artistically drawn Japanese trees on a pink background and on the columns above, Japanese lanterns hung in blossoming trees.

The Prom Court, whose members were elected by popular vote by the Junior class, was presented at 11:15. The members of the court were: Tay Maxson, Charlotte Adams, Dotty Davis, Sara Jane Byers, Wayne Haffler, Mike Flynn, Bill Combs and Bob Sprague, all juniors; Lady Greenslit, Shelia Hargett, Rae Reed, Betty

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Junior Prom Court

The Seniors Say Good-Bye

As we the Seniors, are nearing graduation, everyday brings us closer to the realization and feeling that we are leaving behind an era in our lives and many things that have always been dear to us. We feel we are leaving a whole way of life and things we have always taken for granted before. Most important being our old friends and the feeling of being a real part of U-High. We cannot look forward to U-High next year but can only recall how wonderful it has been.

We think of the unhappy times as well as the good times. Such as the times we have caused the teachers to be displeased with us and have not done as good a job in our studies as we could have.

Although some of us may not realize it, we are extremely indebted to our faculty for all of their guidance and help. We as Seniors, would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for all they have done for us.

Our school has meant alot to us and we only hope that we have made University High a better school for the succeeding classes.

L.T.G.

Dedicated To The Seniors

On May 30, thirty of you will walk up to receive your long awaited diploma and then walk out of the halls and classrooms of U-High forever. This is perhaps the happiest day of your senior year, but it is sad also. It is sad for you, as you realize that you have ended one important era in your life and will soon begin another. It is sad for us, the underclassmen too, for as we watch you upon the stage, we are forming new memories and recalling old ones.

We remember the part that you have played in forming our own high school experiences. We remember the highlights of your days at U-High—your Prom, the Senior play and many smaller events that are remembered as "yours".

So for these and many other reasons, we wish to dedicate this last issue of the U-Highlights to you. We hope you will keep it as a memento of your now quickly fading high school days, and that it will serve as a reminder of these far into the future.

And now we must say "Good-bye" to you, the Seniors. May your memory remain with us long after you, yourselves have gone.

K.D.C.



Newly Elected U-Hi Lights Staff

Should Teachers Play Favorites?

This is a question which can only be solved by the teachers themselves. It is hard for any human not to like one person better than another, and teachers are no exceptions.

Naturally it is hard for a teacher not to favor the student that seems more interested in his work and does it better, than the one who does poorly. This seems unfair because the latter is the one who needs help.

All students have been treated unfairly at one time by a teacher, but very seldom is it done purposely.

A teacher has the advantage over a student, because he is the one who makes out the grades. For instance, if the teacher is in a good mood he will be inclined to be more lenient with the grades, but on the other hand if he is tired and wants to get through in a hurry the grades, perhaps, will not be as good.

Perhaps a student has misbehaved in class the day the semester grades are to be made out; after school in making them out the teacher is undecided between a B+ or an A—, he will be more likely to give the B+.

Grades are very important and can get you in or keep you out of the college to which you desire to go.

I think this is the fitting place to bring in the words "brown nosing". I'm thoroughly against this because I think it's wrong to have to play-up to someone. A teacher should make himself respected and therefore should be admired and have the ability to keep discipline in his classes. Therefore "Brown Nosing" would not be necessary.

Student's Views On "Brown Nosing"

1. Many are accused of this but are not guilty.
2. It's not fair to the rest of the students.
3. Some teachers can tell that you don't mean it.
4. It depends on the extent to which it is done.
5. It's not based on your work and it is unfair to you.
6. It usually works, and it is a thing that you are forced to do to get better grades or perhaps the grade you deserve.

Teachers Views On "Brown Nosing"

1. A student should be polite, but even if he's not it shouldn't affect his grades.
2. It's only the lowest type person that will do this.
3. It's hard to distinguish "Brown Nosing" from the real thing, but even so the grades shouldn't be based on how polite or nice a student is to a teacher.

Question asked: How can we get away from this battle between teacher and student?

I don't really think that it can be called a battle but there is definitely a missing link. It can only be found if the teacher and student really try to work things out. It is mainly the teacher, because if he is really fair with all students they will not be forced to "Brown Nose" and therefore will sincerely try to be nice and naturally do better work.

New U-Hi Lights Staff Is Elected

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The Youth Symphony Goes To New York

The Youth Orchestra left Lexington April 8, 1958 for New York. The first stop was in Ashland, Kentucky for lunch and a children's concert.

Immediately after the concert we packed and traveled on to Charleston, West Virginia. That night we played a concert at the Morris Harvey College. It was a formal concert, so we had to lug formals and suitcases from the bus to rooms. If you had walked into the girls' dressing room, formerly the band room, you would have seen formals hanging in almost any "hangable" place. Also, girls struggling with zippers on their dresses. After this concert we went to local homes to spend the night.

On Wednesday, April 9, we left Charleston for Roanoke, Virginia. Amid all trouble and getting lost we arrived there for lunch. A late lunch though, for it was about 4:00 p.m. After "lunch" we went to the school and from there we were "pawnd" off on families to spend the night. That was so much easier than in Charleston. At the end of the concert there was a standing ovation for us. Well, that started our conceit. The Roanoke Junior League sponsored a big party for us after the concert in the Woman's Club House. It was very nice.

Thursday, we made our way through the Blue Ridge Mountains for Washington, D.C. As usual, we were 3½ hours late. And as usual, one bus "got lost", (did sight-seeing early) in the "big-city."

On Friday morning, we played for the U.S. Navy School there. Some of the girls didn't want to leave, but they were forced to go, for we had an appointment at the White House.

After seeing the White House, we ate lunch, then some of us went to the hotel and rested, and the others went sight-seeing again. On Friday night there was more sight-seeing.

Saturday morning we made our way for New York. We got there, believe it or not, about an hour and a half early. That gave us time to check in the hotel and get most of our clothes unpacked. Then we had a rehearsal in the ball room. When the rehearsal

was over we had just enough time to dress for dinner and the opera.

After we ate we went directly to the opera. It was very good.

Sunday was a very nerve-racking day. At 2:30 p.m. we made our way for Carnegie Hall to hear the New York Philharmonic. At 5:00 the Youth Orchestra had their concert. We didn't come until last on the program so we "shook" during the other concerts.

When we finally got on the stage everyone was really "all shook." But Mr. Raleen put us at ease when he walked out saying, "Hi, ya all!"

If I say so myself, the concert was great. As we came off the stage most of us were crying.

On Monday morning we took a boat ride around Manhattan Island, and then began the journey home.

Exchange

Going Steady

He says: Will you go steady with me?

He thinks: I'll kick your head in if you don't.

She says: Yes, I'll go steady with you.

She thinks: What can I lose?

He says: Here's my class ring.

He thinks: It was beginning to turn my finger green anyway.

She says: I'll get you a friendship ring.

She thinks: He'll probably lose my class ring.

He says: I'll give you my picture tomorrow.

He thinks: I hope I can get it back from Shirley.

She says: You don't have to give me your picture.

She thinks: He probably can't get it back from Shirley.

He says: I can't believe we are going steady.

He thinks: At last I found someone to do my homework.

She says: I was surprised that you asked me to go steady.

She thinks: I was running out of hints.

He says: Say that you'll never break up with me.

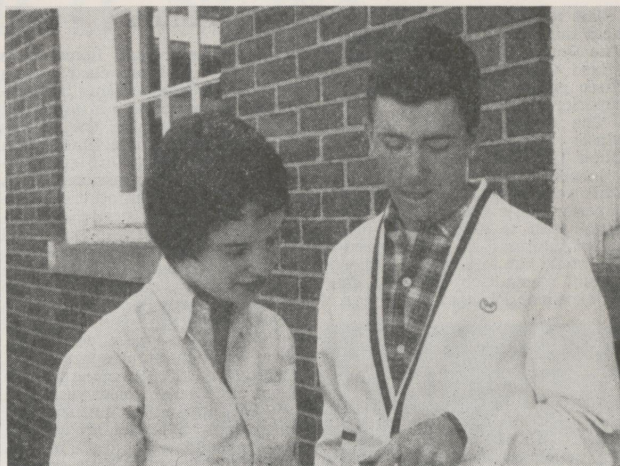
He thinks: I'll break up with you first so I won't be embarrassed.

She says: If you ever want to break up with me just tell me, I'll understand.

She thinks: I dare you to!

The Eagle
Middletown

PERSONALITY PARADE



Lady Greenslit and Bradley Switzer

Bradley Switzer, one of the most valuable members of this year's graduating class, came to University School in the second grade from Uniontown, Ohio. Since that time he has become an outstanding contributor to the life of U-High.

In the sports life around U-High Bradley has always been a central figure. In the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades Bradley played baseball in the Lexington city leagues.

He played basketball with his class all through the elementary grades and in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades played Jr. High basketball. In the 10th grade Bradley stepped up to the Senior High team and has been a valuable member of that aggregation since.

He has been on the tennis team since the 7th grade and last year was the runner-up in the singles competition in the Regional Tennis Tournament. This year Bradley is trying for a repeat performance in the tournament. He was also one of the mainstays of the U-High baseball team.

Bradley has been very active in speech and music for many years. He has appeared in both the regional and state festivals in speech and music. He has been in both the band and glee club all through high school. He has been in numerous ensembles and has performed as to bring credit to both himself and the school.

Bradley appeared in both the senior play and the dramatic contest play. He received an award as "Best Actor in the Senior Play."

Bradley's love life has been very constant for the last few years. A familiar sight around U-High is Bradley and Helen walking together.

Bradley is a member of many organizations around school. He is a member of the Pep Club, Masque and Gavel, Beta Club, and National Honor Society.

Next year he will enter the University of Kentucky to study medicine. He hopes to enter the new University Medical School which is now under construction.

Lady has shown outstanding work in the field of journalism. As you relax and read this paper, an exhausted Lady will, no doubt, be wondering if this last issue of the U-High Lights is another job well done.

Concerning Lady's interest in boys, her love life is no secret. She and Lanny have been dating since November and it would seem rather strange to see one without the other.

So, as her last year quickly comes to a close, the most suitable thing for U-High to say is "Thank you, New Orleans, for Lady," and wish her the best in the world next year at Newcomb and in her future life.

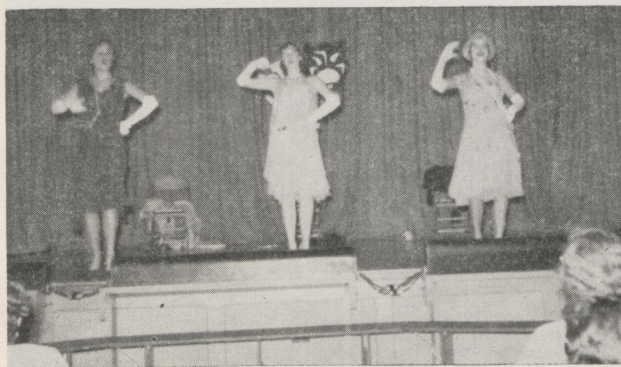
On a warm September day in 1953, Lady Greenslit came to us from New Orleans. Since that first day, she has become an outstanding member of the Senior Class.

Her first interest at U-High was music. She is a member of the Glee Club, Little Choir, Double Trio and Double Quartet. She is also President of the Glee Club this year. But this is certainly not her only field of interest.

She has been a cheerleader and an active member of the Pep Club. She is an indispensable member of Masque and Gavel, and displayed her talent in the Senior Play, "Best Foot Forward." Her performance won her the award for the "Best Supporting Actress."

She is also an excellent member of Beta Club and Y-Teens. Her support has been shown for these organizations many times as she has been on the Y-Teen basketball team for the past three years and has sold cokes and candy for Beta Club during the basketball games. She has also been a member of the Prom Court for two years.

he has always been a familiar figure around U-High and well be missed by many next year. Perhaps he will find time to return to his Alma Mater and walk, once more, through its hallowed halls.



"Take Back Your Mink"

Seniors and Their Plans For College

The question in almost every seniors mind as they begin the last year of high school is where am I going to school next year and what am I going to study? After they have thought about different colleges they set about to apply for admission to some of the schools of their preference, and such is the case with the seniors at U-High. The seniors who have definite plans for college are as follows:

Mary Anderson, UK, Commerce; Bill Bryan, Transylvania, Dentistry; Ernest Clarke, Princeton, Engineering; Malinda Clay, UK, Home Economics; Lanny Cox, Annapolis; Betty Evans, Agnes Scott, Social Work; Lady Greenslit, Newcomb, History; Helen Hamilton, UK Arts and Sciences; Shelia Hargett, UK, Elementary Education; Peggie Lisle, UK, Commerce; Lucy Manly, Mary Baldwin, Medical Technician; Chuck Maxson, UK, Arts and Sciences; Puddin Newbury, Sweet Briar, Political Science; Lindsay Nunn, University of Miami, Drama; Johnny O'Dear, UK, Commerce.

Perry Patterson, Baylor, Medical Missionary; Virginia Prewitt, Converse, Sociology; Rae Reed, ?, Nursing; Herky Rupp, UK, Commerce; Louise Spinney, UK, Chemistry; Charles Stewart, UK, Medicine; Bradley Switzer, UK, Medicine (after army); Bill Taylor, UK, Commerce; Allen Tolman, UK, Engineering; Charlie Turnbull, UK Engineering; Jim Varellos, UK, Journalism; Ebert Warren, UK, Electrical Engineering; John Howard Williams, Transylvania, Ministry; Margaret Ann Wyse, UK, Music; Bill Yousey, UK, Engineering.

Sophomore Dance

On March 29 the Sophomores held their annual dance in the gym, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The decorations featured the theme "Babes In Toyland". An out-sized toy train and blocks and stuffed animals were used to carry out the theme. The gym was decorated in pink, white, and blue. Music was furnished by Cecil Jones.

Among the selections chosen for the "no-breaks" were "True Love", "Moonglow", "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing", "If I Loved You", and "I'll Never Stop Loving You".

After the dance Bunny Hartford had a breakfast at Carnahan House. After the breakfast Nancy Cowden had a slumber party.

Decoration Committee: Libby Honerkamp, Carolyn Mansfield, Rufus Lisle, Louise Pryor, and Clay Brock.

Bid Committee: Nancy Cowden and Winnie Mauser.

Jeanie Rich took care of getting the band.

Chaperons were members of the U-Hi faculty, and Dr. and Mrs. Morris Cierley.

Exchange

I am not afraid of tomorrow
I have seen yesterday
And I love today.

The Pep Club Banquet

This year's Pep Club Banquet was the biggest and most successful one ever to be held. Over 180 people attended. The Reverend Clarke Bloomfield gave the invocation and Coach Adolph Rupp gave a most interesting address.

Coach Huff began the presentation of awards. He awarded letters and certificates to members of the Junior and Senior High basketball teams, and members of the tennis team. Coach Jack Miller presented letters, certificates and medals to members of the swimming team. Herky Rupp was awarded a trophy for being voted the most valuable player on the 1957-58 basketball team.

Mrs. Ada Pyle, cheerleader sponsor, awarded the 1957-58 Junior High and Senior High cheerleaders with certificates and letters.

Peggie Lisle, Pep Club president, presented the Pep Club awards. Awards were made to the following: Anne Combs, best new Junior High member; Lee DeJoe, best old Junior High member; Jeanne Shaver, best new Senior High member; John Howard Williams, best old Senior High member; and Lyle Walker for selling the most tournament programs. Awards were also made to the Senior cheerleader and Senior basketball players.

The 1958-59 cheerleaders were announced. The new Senior High cheerleaders are: Judy Gross, Carolyn Stivers, Helen Warren, Barbara Faulconer, Betty Newbury, Lynne Barrett, and alternate Mary Elizabeth Wylie. The new Junior High cheerleaders are: Ann Price McLean, Sandy Queen, Sally King, Judy Nucklos, Charmaine Marlow, Francis Jewel and alternate Jeanie Miles.

The new officers for 1958-59 were pinned by the old officers. The new Senior High officers are: President, Tay Maxson; Vice President, Sarah Jane Byers; Secretary, Jeanie Rich; Treasurer, Libby Lou Honerkamp and Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Combs. New Junior High officers are: President, Mary Manly; Vice President, Pat Witt; Secretary, Phyllis Wall; Treasurer, Andy Armstrong; and Sergeant-at-arms, Joe Miller.

State Instrumental Music Festival

On May 9 and 10, the thirty-fourth annual instrumental section of the Kentucky High School Music Festival was held at the University of Kentucky. There were five representatives from University High: Dudley Milward, Susan Gail, Mary Elizabeth Wylie, Glen Shepherd and William Wood. Susan Gail received a rating of superior. All the others got excellent.

The Music Festival is sponsored by the University of Kentucky Extended Programs, the Department of Music, and the Kentucky Music Educators Association. No soloist or small ensembles can perform unless they have participated in a regional festival and have been properly certified by the regional chairman.



Newly chosen Senior High cheerleaders: Betty Newbury, Lynne Barrett, Judy Gross, Helen Warren, Carolyn Stivers and Barbara Faulconer.



The Sophomore Dance

Carnival

The second U-High Carnival was held Saturday May 17, from 4:00 to 8:00. The booths consisted of: Seventh Grade—Basketball Shooting, Ballon Stomping, Dart Throwing

Eighth Grade—Needle in a Haystack, fish pond
Ninth Grade—Sponge Throwing, Bean Guessing
Tenth Grade—Minature golf
Eleventh Grade—Bingo
Twelfth Grade—Cake walk
Student Council—Food
U-High Lights—Fortune teller
Pep Club—Spook house

The Senior class won the prize for making the most money and Miss Roser won two tickets to Strand theatre for guessing the number of beans in the jar.



Ninth Grade Carnival Booth

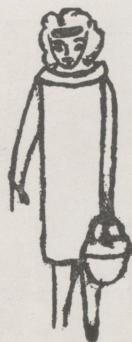
Seventh Grade Trip

The Seventh Grade Class will take a trip to Cumberland Falls in the latter part of May. They will leave at eight, and be back at eight. Their trip will be by Greyhound bus and will be a fun trip.

Exchange

Not Quite News

Wolves are to girls as railroad trains are to little boys—They like to hear the whistles even if they don't go any place.



Fashions

The Junior Prom proved to be quite a fashion show as usual. There were many beautiful formals, too numerous to mention. The most popular fabrics seemed to be organdy and chiffon.

If you go in for sports wear, madras plaids are very good this year in shorts and skirts.

The shirt dress is back again in a variety of colors and prints. The traditional shirt dress is slowly changing into the chemise.

Straw bags are really popular this spring. Just about everybody has one. The ones that Lady and Dotty have are very different and cute. Lindsay and Malinda have ones with gay linings that are very fashionable.

The blouses are becoming very popular for school. They are so much more comfortable than the usual tight belts. Lee De Joe has a very cute full skirt and blouson outfit.

Kaki is still as popular as ever. Flowered prints for blouses and dresses are showing up quite a bit. Various shades of blue and brown seem to be the main colors.

Mystery Baby



Mystery Baby Clues

Known for witty personality.
Has a darling baby boy.
Teaches three different subjects.
Interested in photography.
(Answer to last issue's Mystery Baby—Mrs. A. Pyle)

Answer: Mr. J. Gardener

The Kentucky Derby

The famed Derby, run May 3, had the possibility of being one of the most spectacular ever. There were three favorites—Tim Tam, Jewels Reward, and the well known Silky Sullivan. Whoever decided the pre-race odds could easily join the infamous Gallop Club of 1948. Throughout the early part of the race, the main contenders were all those with odds of either 30-1 or 50-1, with the favorites trailing far behind. Silky Sullivan's fans, for the first half of the race, were not disappointed but Silky, running an easy last, could not let that last forever, so he passed three or four horses to keep his self respect and settled down to a nice, even pace. Meanwhile, Tim Tam, Noureddin, and Lincoln Road were fighting it out for the win. When the finish was crossed it was Tim Tam (2-1) Lincoln Road (30-1), Noureddin (25-1) and Jewel's Reward, a trailing fourth, at 712. So ended the 1958 "Run For The Roses."

Matchstick Romances

Just Struck
Linda and Herky
Lee and Barry
Whayne and Dudley
Burning Brightly
Lady and Lanny
Rae and Tony
Shelia and Pat
Helen and Bradley
Carolyn and Ernie
Carolyn and Chuck
Flickering
Mary Frances and Hord
Charley and Alice
Winnie and Bob
Gone Out
Louise and Eddie
Mary Elizabeth and Mike

Style Show

The Health class held a style show on April 17, 1958, which was sponsored by the Loom & Needle. The Health class had just finished a unit on posture and good-grooming. The student teachers Mrs. Hatton and Mrs. Harper directed the show. The girls spent numerous hours during school and on their own time trying on clothes. It was held in the recreation room with refreshments afterwards. Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Meade did an excellent job fitting and preparing the girls for the show.

Y-Teens

The Y-Teens held their last meeting of the year on Thursday, May 8. The program was, by tradition, the installment of next year's officers. They are: President, Elsie Barr; Vice-President, Betty Burnett; Secretary, Linda Lutes; Treasurer, Bethania Smith; and Inter-Club Council Representative, Judy Gross.

On March the 4th and 11th the Lexington Y-Teens chapters held their annual basketball tournament. U-HI won the trophy, we defeated Henry Clay and Lafayette, if we win the trophy next year we will get to keep it.

The Y-Teens have participated in many activities this year and have accomplished much, thanks to the able leadership of this year's officers.

Initiates Into Honor Societies

Beta Club members elected: Elbert Warren, Bill Yousey, Rufus Lisle, Linda Lutes, Carolyn Mansfield, Margaret Ann Wyse, Whayne Haffler, Joe Curry, Rae Reed, John Kaltenbrun, Dill Marr, Kitty Craig and Herky Rupp.

Masque and Gavel members elected: Rae Reed, Tim Hanson, Carolyn Mansfield, and Margaret Ann Wyse.

National Honor Society members elected: Peggie Lisle, Betty Evans, Freda Miller, and Tommy Adams.

Upon Graduation

Tears, silly tears
For that which is no more
Fathomless tears
I know not what they're for.
A sunny day
Then several in the rain
And the Lord knows
We'd not have it again.
Tears, foolish tears
For what can never be
And yet those tears
Are still a part of me.
Margaret Anne Wyse

U-High Student To Go To Annapolis

On March 15 of this year, Lanny Cox took the College Entrance Examination Board tests along with other members of this year's senior class. The purpose of Lanny taking these examinations was to qualify scholastically for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

On Monday, May 5, Lanny received official word from the Chief of Naval Personnel in Washington that he had passed the scholastic examination. He was ordered to report for formal physical examination at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois.

At Great Lakes Lanny was put through a very thorough physical examination. Besides the regular physical examination he was required to complete a series of exercises designed to test his muscular strength and coordination.

After all these tests Lanny was informed that he was temporarily disqualified on the basis of a very common dental defect. Lanny had two cavities which showed up on the dental x-rays. Since that time he has had the defect corrected.

Lanny is now in the process of waiting for word from the Naval Board of Medical Review as to when to report to Annapolis for dental re-examination. He will, in all probability, be passed by the board and will enter the Academy in the latter part of this June.

It has been a long road for Lanny since the day he decided he wanted to go to Annapolis in the 5th grade, but that journey is almost over. This could very well be something for the younger students in our school to think about. If there is some particular school they would like to attend or some particular profession they might like to enter it would be best for them to start work on it now. Next year may be too late!

PREDICTION

While looking to the future in my looking glass one day
I saw so many people whom I've met along the way
Our busy social workers brought a swell of pride to me
They're Betty Evans, Mary A. and Prewitt (that's "Jinny")
In the field of medicine are our Perry; Bradley; Rae
And our playboys (Turnbull; Jimmy) are playing night and day.

Lindsey is in Hollywood—the star of silver screen

And O'Dear's new service station is the busiest I've seen

Taylor's sports car racing at Indianapolis today

And Bryan's made his dentist work on people really pay.

Admiral Cox is ruler of the Queen's Navee

And Lady; Shelia; Peggie are even more at sea.

Helen's married a prof. and Willie a millionaire
(M. B. C. is decorating their homes with utmost care.)

John Howard's preaching daily on contrast of Heaven and Hell

And Lucy's in the commercial world where fashions she does sell.

Chuck's just found an oil well
And Herky's shot a basket
On the world's best ball team
And we've had a tax cut!

Stewart's swum the Channel
In midst of storm, I'll bet
And (believe it or not)
I'm singing in "Met"

Our engineers are Wm. Yousey; Allen Tolman;

Louise and Elbert spin around their labs of chemistry

And if you must find fault with this Poor work of artistry
For goodness' sake have mercy
And don't hold it against me.

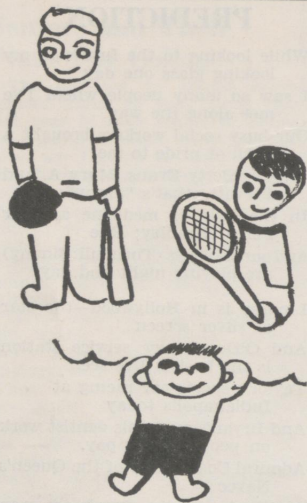
—Margaret Anne Wyse

Trip To Cincinnati

This year's speech class decided to follow the preceding classes' idea of taking a trip to Cincinnati to the Shubert Theater and seeing a play. Only students from the Junior and Senior Classes were eligible for the trip. Two buses loaded with enthusiastic kids left U-High at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 30, to see the play "Visit to a Small Planet."

The trip proved to be quiet profitable for all concerned. The play was very enjoyable. After it was over the group met Cyril Rithard, the leading character. He said that the play had been on Broadway for almost a year and was now making its tour. The final showing will be in Berkeley, California in a few weeks. Then a conducted tour around the stage was enjoyed and explanations were given as to the scenery, sound effects, etc.

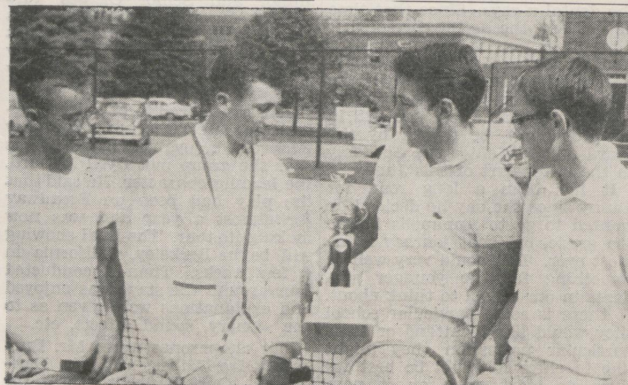
Our chaparones were: Mr. Bur-keen, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. Dan-hauser. Our thanks to them for a wonderful trip.



Sports

Spring sports started off big this spring in swimming, tennis and baseball.

The U-High swimming team swam against three schools, winning two of the meets. The swimming team, under the able coaching of Jack Miller beat Berea High School twice, both very close meets and Highlands High School of Fort Thomas, the third of the three meets before the State Swimming Meet held at the Coliseum April 12, by capturing fourth place in their class. U-High showed good both as a team and as individuals. Charles Stewart this year, took top honors in the "B" Class diving contest. Many hours of work and practice had been spent by Charlie on the board working for this. He won this event with a total of 129.70 points and the next in line being Tom McGuire of Trinity, with 100.2 points. U-High qualified for the State in three other events which include a 200 yard free-style relay made up of Bradley Switzer, Ernie Clarke, Bobby Reeves and Clay Brock, which took third in the State. A 200 yard medley relay composed of Richard Wade, Bill Taylor, Charles Stewart and Dwain Harris qualified. Ernie Clarke also qualified for the 50 yard freestyle event.



The Tennis Team

Thus ends another year of fine competition and work done by our swimmers.

The tennis team this year composed of Lanny Cox, Ernie Clarke, Bradley Switzer, Mike Cox, Buddy Bishop, and Billy Moore has also given a fine showing. The tennis team played two matches before the Regional Tennis Tournament. The team, under the coaching of Billy Ray Cassidy, lost to Bellevue but came back to tie a match with Transylvania College 3-3. The Regional Tennis Tournament, held in Lexington on May 12, saw two U-High boys entering. They were Lanny Cox and Bradley Switzer. Switzer was eliminated in the first round by Rosemary Evans, but Cox after defeating four contenders took for the second straight year the Regional Singles Championship and attended the State Tournament on May 19. Our doubles team, tired from much playing, lost out in the semifinals to Hazel Green. Lanny although losing in the state, did a fine job.

The Senior High baseball team this year had a four game schedule before the Regional Baseball Tournament but failed to win. The schedule was opened with Catholic with Bradley Switzer pitching in a relief role. Numerous errors and weak hitting on the part of the Purples accounted for the 7-1 win by Catholic. Lafayette, the next in line, proved to be a tough game. The Purples dug in and were only behind 7-0 when the game was called in the fourth inning. The Athens game told the same story with U-High getting beat 7-4. The second game with Catholic saw U-High on the short end also. The Regional Baseball Tournament opened with U-High facing Athens. It was a hard fought game and the last half of the seventh inning the Purples were behind 7-2. The game ended, the score 6-5, a heart breaker. Errors, a hole in the Purple defense all year, caused the defeat. South-paw John Luby, pitching a fine game, only was tagged with one earned run the rest being on errors. The Purples were paced with hits by Herky Rupp, John Luby, Bradley Switzer, Glen Shepard, and John Howard Williams.

As the year of sports has come to an end, congratulations should go to all persons participating, as we have had a very successful season.



The Baseball Team

Peek-A-Boo

This final edition of the "Peek-A-Boo" brings forth many new romances as well as being able to list all of the old standards.

Congratulations to Allan and Bunny you make a cute couple and we hope you stick together.

Sports cars seem to hold a special sort of attraction for Linda especially a black jag.

Puddin, Shelia and Malinda seem to be counting the days till June while Rae is doing her best to hold them back. I believe that everyone will be sorry to see Tony leave.

U-High and Henry Clay seem to be reunited, right Charlie?

Since Lindsay has returned from South America you can never find her at home on Saturday nights. Keep up the good work.

Some of the newest romances around the halls are Linda and Herky, Dudley and Whayne, and Lee and Barry.

Mary Elizabeth has joined Mary Frances in watching the mail for a letter from Taft.

Congratulations to the long-lasting couples Bradley and Helen, Shelia and Pat, Puddin and Bill, Charlotte and Bill, Lady and Lanny, Chuck and Carolyn, Ernie and Carolyn, and Malinda and Whit.

Goodbye for this year, see you next year with more gossip.

Speech Festival

The Regional and State Speech Festivals were held in March and April. The Regional Festival was held March 12 in Richmond, Ky. University High had 20 entrants and out of this 20, six received "superior" and 10 received "excellent". Those receiving superior were: Bob Sprague—dramatic reading; Bethania Smith—dramatic reading; Kitty Craig—poetry (Senior High); Carolyn Mansfield—humorous monologue; Joe Miller—editorial (Junior High); Lynne Barrett—editorial (Junior High).

Those receiving excellent were: Jeanie Rich—editorial (Senior High); Tommy Adams—(2) discussion and public speaking; John H. Williams—(2) discussion and extemporaneous speaking; Joe Curry—radio speaking; Barbara Faulconer—poetry (Junior High); David Switzer—poetry (Junior High); Freda Miller—dramatic reading; Bradley Switzer—poetry (Senior High); Winnie Mauser—discussion; Tim Hanson—public speaking.

Those receiving superior in the Regional went to the State. Bob Sprague, Bethania Smith, Kitty Craig, Joe Miller and Lynne Barrett all received excellents. Carolyn Mansfield, whom we are especially proud of, was the only one to receive a superior in the "State". This is her first year and we think she really did a fine job.



The Swimming Team