

TEACHERS ADDED TO THE FACULTY

University High School welcomes three new teachers this year, Mrs. C. Wilson Randle, Miss Helen Belser, and Mr. Wallace N. Briggs.

Mrs. Randle is filling the vacancy left in the home economics department by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Anderson who is now teaching at Tilghman High School in Paducah. Mrs. Randle is teaching here while her husband studies for his Ph.D. degree at the University. She comes directly from three years of instructing at Texas College of Arts and Industries. Before that she taught in a Texas high school for four years. She has had experience in teaching child psychology and in nursery work at the University of Texas, of which she is an alumnae. In addition to her home economics work, Mrs. Randle has consented to be Girl Reserve sponsor this year.

Mr. Briggs is succeeding Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, speech and dramatic teacher, who resigned last year to join her husband in Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Briggs is a native of Park Hills, Ky., a suburb of Covington. He graduated from the University of Kentucky and has done graduate work at Western Reserve University. He formerly taught at Lloyd Memorial High School in Erlanger. Mr. Briggs was traveling in Europe during the summer of 1939, and also studied at the University of Paris. He crossed the ocean on the Normandie on the last crossing that ship has made. Mr. Briggs is taking over the management of the U-Hi Lights as faculty adviser so that Miss Grace Anderson will have a straight teaching schedule.

Miss Belser, the new seventh grade teacher, is not new to the school but she is new to the high school. She taught the first grade when Miss Pearson became ill last year. This year she is teaching the seventh grade and Miss Shipman will teach the eighth.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

Hello everyone. Guess the tradition must be carried on.

I take this opportunity to extend a most cordial greeting to Mr. Bregg's Mrs. Randall and our new students, also hoping they enjoy our school.

Everyone seems to be getting in trouble about tardiness especially after our 25 minute lunch period. The dramatic class seems to be the greatest sufferer, for, from what I understand, our new dramatics teacher, Mr. Briggs, really puts the bee on them when late and makes them stay after school, but that is his privilege.

The U. K. gridiron men sure had a good day Saturday. They ran over V.P.I. by a score of—well, I hate to repeat it. That big blue sure looks good, or should I say, sounds good. One of our ex-U-Hi students, namely, Bill Portwood sure snatched some glory when he blocked a V.P.I. punt and recovered the ball on the V. P. I. nine yard line.

The Hi Y has acquired a new building and the U-Hi chapter is to have its first meeting in the new building on the 6th of October. I hope the spirit and attendance is good.

BETZ TELLS ALL ABOUT CHICAGO

Have you ever wanted to visit a strange country in the world, while staying in one place? Mr. Betz, instructor of commercial subjects and algebra at the University High school, had that experience this summer while studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Betz stayed at the University of Chicago's International House where he met students from all over the world. Mr. Betz explained, "The International House was built by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. at a cost of \$3,500,000 for the purpose of furthering international good will. There are three International Houses, one at Columbia University, one at the University of Chicago, and one at the University of California in Los Angeles. Foreign students, together with selected American students, stay at the house while attending the universities. The houses have recreation and dining rooms, together with living quarters."

"Chinese and Japanese female students together with a few South American girls, were the only ones to wear their native costumes, while the rest of the students wear regular American clothes," said Mr. Betz. "When I wasn't studying or engaged otherwise, I spent my time eating in musical restaurants such as Semorgasbord restaurants," commented Mr. Betz, who added, "because of its position in the Midwest, Chicago is able to have the best in the way of German and Scandinavian cooking."

The foreign students were very intelligent and bore no ill will toward each other because of nationalities. The Chinese felt no ill will toward the Japanese and the French felt no antagonism toward the Germans." Although the preceding statement surprised the interviewer, Mr. Betz said that the students were intelligent enough to realize an antagonistic attitude because of differences in their countries relations.

"About half of the students from Germany were political refugees and the other students were detained here because of the War. Only the Turkish students were sent at the expense of their government," explained Mr. Betz. Surprisingly Mr. Betz added, "I met only one avowed propaganda agent, a man in the employ of British propaganda service." Mr. Betz took two courses in Business education and one course in Curriculums.

OFFICERS INTRODUCED AT CONVO EXERCISES

So far University High has had only two convocation programs. The first was planned to introduce the new teachers and get acquainted with our leaders of activities and clubs. Dr. Williams spoke to us and we sang several of our school songs.

The second one was held two weeks later and the class officers were installed. The President of each class was on stage as also were Mr. Bart N. Peak, Dean Henry H. Hill and Dr. Williams. Mr. Peak led the prayer and Dr. Williams introduced Dean Hill. Dean Hill gave a most enjoyable address and then Mr. Peak gave the benediction which closed our second convocation.

Mount Etna, beside the sea in Sicily, was believed by the ancients to be the chimney to the god of fire, and it was from Vulcan that word "volcano" was coined.



MISS GRACE ANDERSON

Miss Grace Anderson has for the past ten years been faculty adviser to the U-Hi Lights, student newspaper. She is retiring this year in order to carry on a straight teaching schedule and is turning the sponsorship of the paper over to Mr. Briggs. To Miss Anderson we give our grateful thanks and appreciation for her work.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN

Last year for the first time in school history the president of the Student Government was elected by the entire school body. Bill Embry who will be back next week was elected to that office.

Other members to the Student Government were elected by the home rooms last week and the results are as follows: 7th Grade Priscilla McVey, 8th Grade Robin Griffin, 9th Grade Davis Buckner and Missy Van Meter, 10th Grade Pat Evans and Tommy Underwood, 11th Grade Mary Jane Grimes and William Jones, 12th Grade Bill Embry, Bob O'Brien, Caroline Thomas and Ellen Marshall.

As soon as Bill returns the Student Government plans to hold its first meeting and one of the first things to be done is to elect the other officers of the organization.

RESERVES MEET

Thursday, September 25, the Girl Reserves started the new year with their first meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Randall, and the new Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve Secretary, Miss Anetta Gooche.

Miss Anna B. Peck was the guest of honor. Programs for the coming year were discussed. Committees for the various activities were appointed. All the freshmen girls and the new members were welcomed.

Grace Willmontt and Martha Linney told of their interesting experiences at the Girl Reserve Conference held this summer at Camp Stevens, Georgia.

The new officers for the University High club, elected at the closing of school last spring are: President, Grace Willmontt; Vice President, Pat Griffin; Secretary, Pat Evans; and Treasurer, Betty Ree Rhodes.

More than 900 years ago, the game of chess was introduced to the town of Strobeck, Germany, by the count of Gungelin. Strobeck has since been known as "the home of chess."

Student Officers Elected

Radio, Dramatics Headed By Briggs

Mr. Briggs, our new dramatics teacher, has some excellent new ideas which he will combine with carrying on Mrs. Miller's program of teaching.

There are thirty-two pupils in the dramatics class, and Mr. Briggs, hopes to produce two plays before Christmas. One will be a modern comedy and the other an experimental play. Production of the first play will start in about three or four weeks. The second one will be produced just before Christmas.

In planning his class work Mr. Briggs is trying to follow, Mrs. Miller's pattern as closely as possible. He has planned two textbook units one on the Evolution of Plays, in which the class will carefully study a number of modern plays and then evaluate them. A very interesting unit on make-up and costuming will be studied later.

Of course the senior play, the most important undertaking of the dramatics class, will be produced in the early spring.

One of Mr. Briggs' biggest ideas is creating a workshop in the old store rooms in order to build scenery. This will avoid building the set in the back halls as has been done in previous years.

In radio work the dramatics class will produce a series of thirteen radio plays entitled "A Salute to the States," by Edward Lynn. They are a patriotic group of plays which deal with the history of various states and how they came into the union. Each one dramatizes some historical event or the life of a person associated with the state which is being honored. Definite date has not been decided but Tuesday at 4:00 is the tentative date.

OUTING CLUB ELECTS HEAD

A special meeting of the Outing Club of the University High School was called in the auditorium by Mr. Kurachek on the afternoon of September 23. Mr. Kurachek said that the meeting had been called to determine how many of the students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were interested in having an Outing Club this year. Officers for the coming year were elected.

He further said that he had not seen much interest in the club this year as only three people had asked him about it. But since there was a good attendance at the meeting, it was decided to continue the club.

The members decided that the first meeting would be at Hollingsworth's, on the Newtown Pike, October 2.

Election of the new officers was then held, with Bill Reed presiding as nominating chairman.

The following officers were elected: president, Bob O'Brien; vice president, Ewing Brown; treasurer, John Marlowe; and secretary, Pat Griffin.

Mr. Kurachek and other members of the faculty will again serve as chaperones.

All in all, the Outing Club expects a big year under the leadership of Bob O'Brien and the supervision of Mr. Kurachek.

Wagers Heads Seniors; Juniors Select Hammet

On September twenty-third and twenty-fourth elections for class officers and Student Council representatives were held by the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

In each grade a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, and representatives for the Student Council were chosen.

The Senior class, sponsored by Miss Grace Anderson, in a meeting conducted by Ben Buckley, former president, elected the following students to offices of responsibility: president, Sam Wagers; vice-president, Ruthie Dimock; secretary, Betty Brown; treasurer, Ewing Brown; Student Council representatives, Ellen Marshall, Carolyn Thomas, and Bob O'Brien. Bill Embry, new president of the Student Council, counts as the fourth council representative.

The Junior class, under the sponsorship of Mr. Briggs, a new member of the University High faculty, elected Lawrence Hammet as president; John Marlowe, vice-president; Jean Coleman, secretary-treasurer; William Jones and Mary Jane Gaines, Student Council representatives.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Kefter, the Sophomore class elected the following officers: Jake Graves, Jr. president; Ridgely Park, vice-president; Floye Mullineaux, secretary-treasurer; Tom Underwood and Pat Evans, Student Council representatives.

The ninth grade, whose councilor is Mr. Leslie Betz, selected Charles McMeekil as president for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Jack Lausill, vice-president; Wallace Horine, secretary-treasurer; Davis Buckner and Missy Van Meter, Student Council representatives.

The eighth grade, directed by Miss Shipman, chose the following students in their election: president, Barbara Fisher; vice-president, Raymond McLain; secretary-treasurer, Ann Estill; Student Council representatives, Robin Griffin.

Miss Belser's home-room, the seventh grade, elected Charles Lausill as president; Jane Wyatt, vice-president; Betty Edman, secretary-treasurer; and Priscilla McVey, Student Council member.

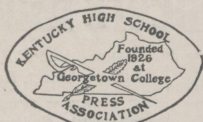
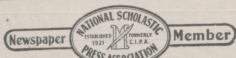
Glee Club Starts

The Girl's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mason, resumed activity Friday, September 18. The club will meet twice a week on Monday and Friday, from nine until ten o'clock. The club has eighteen members, who are now learning Victor Herbert's Italian Street Song. They will also learn Herbert's Ah Sweet Mystery of Life next and then by way of contrast a new arrangement of Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. Prothro's Sing Unto The Lord a New Song is also on their program of songs.

Many new records and pieces of sheet music have been selected for the Glee Club and they are expecting to have a successful year. Only American Music will be used by the club and the group is planning to participate in more convocation programs.

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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Welcome, new students, to University High! This big welcome includes the seventh grade as well as the students who have come from other schools to join us. U-Hi looks forward each year to the coming of a new grade full of interesting and talented personalities.

On the day school opened several groups of old classmates were gathered together, filling out schedule cards and exchanging tid-bits of gossip. In the same room, all alone, sat a new student. The new student attempted several times to converse with members of this gay crowd, and each time the response he received was a meek smile. He was then left to go about his own business. I thought about this incident later, and it seems to me that we might have gone a little farther towards becoming acquainted with a classmate-to-be.

Last year we had a new student who stayed with us one semester and then returned to the school he had previously attended. I asked him why, and his answer was direct:

"U-Hi isn't friendly."

Think about that for a moment, students, and see if it isn't true. How many of you have made it a point to talk to a new student every time you get a chance?

"U-Hi is the finest school in town."

That is a statement of opinion. It may be the opinion of a great many people.

"The students at U-Hi are snooty." That may be the opinion of a few.

"U-Hi is the finest school in town, and its students are friendly," is the opinion we want to establish.

OUR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

By J. D. WILLIAMS

We are a part of the College of Education, University of Kentucky. Our school is primarily an environment for young people that is as wholesome as the University is able to provide. Our school is a testing ground for the theories of learning and teaching that appear to have possibilities for other Kentucky schools. In this school, those college seniors who are preparing to teach get their introduction to the art of working with young people. This beginning is made with the help of a broadly educated and highly professional staff of supervising teachers who understand youth and who know the problems of beginning teachers.

The enrollment is limited to 380 pupils, ranging from four-year-olds in the first year of the kindergarten to the eighteen-year-olds completing high school. The school is housed in the College of Education building. The University has complete control of it. The staff includes thirty persons thoroughly prepared in such fields as physical education, nutrition, health, mental hygiene, curriculum, art, music and the other areas usually found in good schools. Members of the staff received over 200 calls from the field for various consultant services last year. They answer every time they can. This service has grown so rapidly during the past few years that some requests must be delayed.

The purposes of the University School have been summarized as follows:

1. To provide an environment that contributes to the growth of children toward their utmost capacity for doing the highest good. The development of this environment is directed cooperatively by teachers, children, parents, society and the state.
2. To provide a laboratory in which students of education, including the faculty, cooperatively study the growth and development of children.
3. To provide a testing ground for the theories of learning and teaching that appear to have possibilities for other Kentucky schools.
4. To provide an opportunity for students preparing to teach to have a successful initial experience in working with children. This experience is carefully planned and executed with the cooperation of a broadly educated and highly professional staff.
5. To develop, collect, and try out materials that may be of assistance to teachers in service.
6. To provide a good school in which those interested in education may observe and discuss what they observe with exceptionally well prepared and experienced teachers.

You are a part of a great enterprise. Whether you are a pupil, a teacher, a parent, or are connected with the University School in some other capacity, your helpful cooperation means better teachers for Kentucky's schools, as well as the best education for the pupils enrolled. We are all learners. Pupils learn many facts, increase their knowledge, develop interests, attitudes and ideals, and learn how to get along happily with other people. Teachers learn what experiences seem most helpful to young people in accomplishing their highest purposes. Parents learn about their children along with the teachers. Students of education acquire some of the art of becoming masterful teachers. We shall be doing our best when we are doing our most to accomplish the purposes of our school together. You are an important factor in the success of this challenging enterprise. We are depending on you.

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Jane Grimes spent the week-end of Sept. 12 in Cincinnati.

Mr. Edmund Shropshire left Sept. 22 to attend the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The new pledges for the fraternities from University High are Phi Delta Theta—Sim Wyatt, Delta Tau Delta—Carroll Robie, Billy Hockaday and Preston Price. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dick Arnsperger, and Robert Collins. Sigma Chi—David Trapp.

Mr. Donn Hollingsworth left Sept. 15, for Kenyon College where he has enrolled as a freshman.

Messrs. Gene and John Marlowe spent the week-end of Sept. 25 in Whitesburg, Ky.

Miss Betty Barrow Sagaser has returned from an extensive trip through the New England states and Canada.

Miss Doris Jean Carmichael has entered Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va. Miss Emily Knight was awarded a scholarship at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. Miss Betsy Knapp was also awarded a scholarship to MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Miss Jane Thomas has entered Converse College Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Miss Betty Anne Allen entertained with piano selections from 3 to 6 for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority tea at the Student Union Building and for the Alpha Xi gypsy party at the sorority house.

Mr. Bill Embry will return Friday from Camp Pet-O-Se-Ga, Petoskey, Michigan, where he was junior counselor.

Miss Ruthie Dimock returned last week from Connecticut where she spent the latter part of the summer with her family.

Miss Patricia Griffin entertained with a small tea at 5 o'clock Saturday Sept. 6 at her home in honor of a group of girls who went away to school.

The honorees were Misses Margaret Julia Wharton who has entered Cardome; Mary Jane Cox, who entered Sullins College; Martha and Garnett Gayle who entered Ward-Belmont; Tillie Talbert who entered National Cathedral school and Edith Rankin who entered Laurel school at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dean William S. Taylor is giving a series of talks at a teachers meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Among the guests in M.T.C. Judy's box Saturday at the trots were Misses Alice Headley, Ewing Brown, Juliette Combs, Mimi Chandler and Ben Buckley.

The new pledges for the sororities are: Alpha Delta Pi, Ruth Ann Earnest, Alpha Xi Delta, Margaret Stokes, Chi Omega, Edith Conant, Mary Beale Myles, Lella Nichols, Delta Delta Delta, Susan Randle, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Lucy Meyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Frances Field, Kappa Delta, Fritzie Liebel and Ellen O'Bannon.

Misses Pat Griffin, Ewing Brown, Carolyn Thomas and Messrs. Hal Hollingsworth, Stewart Dolg, Ben Buckley, and Sammy Huey attended the Assembly dance at the Lexington Country Club Saturday night.

Miss Ruthie Dimock entertained with a small luncheon Saturday at her home on Swigert Road.

Miss Jean Coleman spent the weekend of Sept. 27 in Louisville, Ky., where she attended the Ky-VPI football game.

Miss Eva Lewis spent the week-end in Frankfort where she attended a dance.

One, Two, Three, Kick

Dear Boys and Girls:

You've heard of Njinsky, Madam Pavlov, Fred Astaire, and Madam La Zonga, well now here I am—and I'm going to remain unknown (for personal reasons not to be published.)

Now that I've got you here, I might as well inform you that we are learning to do the conga today. If you fail to keep in spirit with the classes, I suggest you start taking something; little liver pills—or vitamin B1, in one form or another. Now people, first you have to get into the spirit of things. It comes to some naturally, while others might have to put crickets in their girlies—to get that required jerk on the fourth count.

Start with your feet together—both of them on the floor, etc.—now on count one (this is beginning to get involved) step out with a rhythmic step on your right. (From here on, it isn't like anything you've ever seen before.) Now if you have good balance you can easily do count "two." Your left foot is placed on your poor lonesome right foot. You will probably soon tire of the position, so the next thing you do is to move your right foot over a step to the right. Now for the climax. You are now ready to kick with your left foot. But first you must lean away over to the right—and then kick as hard as you can with your foot. If your leg isn't out of joint now, it soon will be.

Young man—yes, you—you have entirely the wrong idea! You are not supposed to kick your partner! Try to avoid that. You are really just supposed to kick at thin air—or it that's too hard on your eyes, place an imaginary joint there first.

By this time you are either asleep or all out of joint!

So until next time, remember,

Keep Kicking!



A DREAM OF WAR TORN EUROPE

A curly black haired little boy
Stands wondering at the scene he
sees.

And then they come as they always
do

And my little friend is no more.

A mother and her child sit here,
A scene of tenderness. But they
Still loome with death and pain.
The cries of the child are called in
vain.

A widow, with her son at war
Hears the drone of them in the air.
She thinks of her husband who
went before

And she knows she, too, will be no
more.

A God on high, can Thou not hear
us?

Hear Thou our prayers of suffering
and pain?

Why dost Thou let them come
upon us,

Killing our dear and loved ones?

—JEANNE BUREAU

New Daze

I wonder if the students of University High ever stop to think what their new class mates' reaction are to the school? How small the classes are compared to other schools in the state? And have you ever noticed how large a majority of girls there are?

The first day the newcomer is greatly confused by the various halls, running in different directions. He tries to locate the cafeteria at noon by following someone who he supposes is headed for lunch; result, —he goes hungry! The second day he is impressed by the beauty of the school and the beauties in it.

Quotes and Unquotes

Since school has opened again for another year of many activities, let us enjoy a few dots and dashes from other high school papers throughout the nation.

An article in the "Sutter Static" of Sacramento, California tells about thirteen boys who are members of a cooking class. One of the boys exclaimed while being interviewed, "Our favorite dish is beans."

The Sophomores of Plant High School in Tampa, Florida were initiated into their class with a tube of lipstick smeared on them. Whenever he seniors saw any poor defenseless "Ras," as the sophomores were called, they would apply lipstick on them in the form of V for Victory. How very patriotic!

Jokes are always popular so let's enjoy a few borrowed ones.

A hick is a person who looks both ways before crossing a one way street. A city man is one who doesn't look at all.

Opportunity knocks for every man, but a woman gets a ring.

"The Commentator"-Irvine, Ky.

Joe, in school: We have come to bury Caesar not to praise him.

Teacher: Who said that?

Joe: I don't know. Some undertaker I guess.

WHAT?

In exclamations, what things; how much to strike with a smart resounding blow. A circular prom or disk designed to turn on a tall slender cultivated grass with the depth of thought, knowledge, feeling or the like. Reckless with money lavish and wasteful resembling a Scotch statesman, who repairs telephones or an official who records distance gained or lost in each play. In reality one who decides whether the ball lands inside or outside the boundary line. A division of the ancient Roman army headed by Benjamin, the youngest son of Jacob also the tribe half civilized living across the Danube, who were determined to capture a calvaryman or a mounted soldier, fishing for a rare deep sea fish. This fish an ancient ancestor of the dromedary-janus or jay-walker which is a dangerous to do in cities these days. Many persons have been fined for this and millions of lempire have been paid out in fines.

"What," a small word in the dictionary is derived from the Latin word "whatose" which could easily be mistaken for water if you need glasses. The convex lenses of some glasses may hurt your eyes so never wear them. If you cannot read the word "what" don't be discouraged because at the very least 2 percent of the people of this state cannot read at all. Some Africans which are black and some plemies didn't even know where to find the letters to spell "what" which can easily be found on any typewriters. In further discussion of "what," one never knows especially if he or she is inexperienced.

"What" can be anything from a mannequin—which reminds me, "Do you know my Uncle?"—to a queen of France, guillotined during the French Revolution. She even drank Coco Colas on Sunday in church. The Preacher often remarks of the loneliness of the day or evening which ever "what" was. So he took German to make sure he could get a government job no matter "what" the outcome of the war.

In future years "what" may be the Atlantic Ocean so full of battleships so thick that fish must swim in the Canals made by the Ancient Egyptians dried up and covered with sand. Ohio River sand makes rougher concrete than the soil infested sand from the Kentucky River. Therefore "what" can wheeze, whistle, weep, weed or weight—So WHAT??—Ghost Writer.

"Sutter Static"—Sacramento, California.

drained

Abe: Back from our holiday, eh? Feel any change?

Sam: Not a penny.
Humpty - dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty - dumpty had a great fall
All the king's horses and all the king's men

Had egg - nog.

"Princetonian"—Princeton, N. J.

A Perfect Boy

1. Does not skip school.

2. Does all his homework cheerfully.

3. Is not girl-crazy.

4. Does not come home late.

5. Does not exist.

"North Dallas Compass"—Dallas, Texas.

Father: Son how are your marks this month?

Son: They're under water.

Father: What do you mean, "under water"?

Son: All below C level.

"Red and Black"—Georgia

The rule when teacher's talking

Is wait until she's through

Before you put your oar in;

She'll thank you if you do.

Grandpa: I wish you hadn't taken that spittoon away. I miss it.

Daughter: You missed it before That's why it's gone.

"The Rattelon"—Corbin, Ky.

Host: Those are my grand-

mother's ashes over there.

Guest: Oh, so the poor old soul has passed on?

Host: No, she is just too lazy to look for an ash tray.

"The Dedette"—Culver, Indiana.

Roses are red

Violets are blue.

Rain on the roof

Reminds me of you . . .

Drip . . . drip.

"McClaymards Record"—Oakland, California

There is no such thing as a "dan-

gerous woman": there are only sus-

ceptible men.

The editors can dig all day,

Until their hands are sore,

But some bright youth is sure to say

"I've heard these jokes before."

Our New Students

We have quite a few new students with us this year; especially some that have been with us before. Massie Marr is with us again entering from Gulf Park, a school in Miss. Don Poole, a senior, is with us again and is entering from Lafayette. Also, we are happy to have again, Alice Heady, a junior from Farmington. Of the students who are new this year comes Mary Elizabeth Patterson of Frankfort, Franklin Brown, Agnes and Sue Fenimore of Cincinnati, Dick Howard and Fred Miller, all seniors.

Roger Miller is the only new student in the eleventh grade.

Of the tenth grade we have Roger Miller, Jane Hamersly, Stuart Doeg and Margie Hall; all with us for the first time.

The new students of the ninth grade are Franklin Bardwell, Billy Minis, Arthur Roberts, Marion Ambrough.

We certainly extend a hearty welcome to these new students in senior high school.

What would the U-Hi Lights be without its gossip column? Well, once again the scouts have been circulating 'round and some mighty interesting facts have been uncovered. The summer heat must have affected some, while the "love-bug" just caught up with others. No one knows who I am, so that makes me safe (hope).

I know you are interested in the outcome of some of the romances of the alumni. First, the long romance between Dickie and Edith. Well, Edith went away to New England, so Dickie thought he would get a gal for the summer; however, Betty Brannon seems to have hooked him permanently. But Edith is not alone, for she says the charm of the New England boys can not be forgotten. The winter should hold some pretty interesting developments in this affair for our dear Freddy, who is also carrying the torch for the above mentioned Betty B. Rumor has it that Freddy is top man. (Please don't repeat!)

We still have the same old triangles, of course. For instance, Bob O'Brien, Jeanne, and the continual competition of Horace and we can't forget the triangle of Johnny, Mary Beale, and Carroll, which doesn't seem to have progressed much either way since their high school days. Although it's not a triangle, Jack B. seems to be gloating over Donn's absence. Sally, does absence make the heart grow fonder? But we also can't forget that Jack had dates with two girls Saturday night, however he kept the one with Sally!

That's enough of the alumni. Let's get down to brass tacks with the present students of this dear school.

Ewing and Sonny seemed to have pulled through the summer and we do mean pulled! Sonny seems to have gotten a little side-tracked—how 'bout Mimi? But Ewing has done pretty well for herself too, it seems, with sweet letters from Hi Nichols, (now shipped off to Boles school in Florida). Alumnus Pennebaker's ring, and Buddy Parker's medal. How 'bout you darlin'? However they can't get away from the fact that they're still made for each other.

While we are on the subject of Sonny, we might as well bring in his cousin H. C.—who's having quite a fling with Alice H. It seems he has a date with both Alice and Juliette for the trots! Sonny and Ewing also brought along Mimi just to complicate matters.

And speaking of complicated things we might as well bring up the fact, that while Dick Shely and Mary Longworth are still supposed to be going together, Marion isn't entirely out of the picture. I wonder!

Oh, by the way girls, before I forget, I just want to let you know that Sammy Wagers is planning to date twice a week—so have your caps set!

The faculty of the dear old school hasn't really changed very much. The summer seems to have agreed with them.

The summer doesn't seem to have altered the Cowgill-Griffin romance either. Doggone, you'd think it was Spring the way those two carry on. It must be nice! I also hear that Billy Chambers and his gal in Michigan would know lots 'bout things concerning sweet romance!

Hall seems to have changed his course from U-Hi, and is now haunting Henry Clay with his affections for Lyde. Solly must have lost out on that deal. By the way, Hall, rumor has it that Marrie Marr thinks you're the cutest thing

Hot off the Juke Box

Hot off the wax for this month looks as if there is going to be a tie between three songs for first place. "Jim" recorded by Dinah Shore, is considered to be the best recording. This number is one of the tunes on top. Next comes Bing Crosby's arrangement of "Till Reville," and then Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Yes, Indeed," which are just a few of the ones that are considered to be very good at this time. Here is a list of recordings and the way the nation rates them.

- "Till Reville." 1st Bing Crosby 2nd Kay Kyser
 - "Jim" 1st Dinah Shore 2nd Jimmy Dorsey
 - "Yes, Indeed." 1st Tommy Dorsey 2nd Crosby-Boswell
 - "A Rose and a Prayer" 1st Jimmy Dorsey 2nd Charlie Spivak
 - "Blue Champagne" 1st Jimmy Dorsey 2nd Charlie Spivak
 - "Flamingo" 1st Duke Ellington 2nd Will Bradley
 - "Yours" 1st Jimmy Dorsey 2nd Roy Smeck Serenaders
 - "Daddy" 1st Sammy Kaye 2nd Andrew Sisters
 - "Green Eyes" 1st Jimmy Dorsey 2nd Tony Pastor
 - "It's So Peaceful In The Country" 1st Mildred Bailey 2nd Charlie Spivak
 - "Time Was" 1st Jimmy Dorsey 2nd Kate Smith
 - Chattanooga Choo Choo 1st Glenn Miller 2nd Johnny Long
- Other recordings that are fast becoming popular are "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire," "I Guess I'll Have To Dream The Rest," "Cowboy Serenade," and Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "This Love

of Mine." Here are some others which are slowly coming but will be in three solid before winter. "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good," which is done up swell by Duke Ellington or Ella Fitzgerald, a swell tune which is soft, slow, and moody and will appeal to slow dances. Another good one is Jimmy Dorsey's "Embraceable You," which is destined to be as popular as his "Amapola" and "I Understand."

If you like classical records done up in swing, Freddy Martin did a swell job on "Piano Concerto," which is starting a mild sensation across the country. After Freddy Martin's disc came out and was so popular, words were written to the "Concerto," and it was given a new name, "Tonight We Love." Tony Martin does this number better than anyone else.

If you like novelty records you will surely like Vaughn Monroe's "The Worm Who Loved The Little Tatterbug." Another swell novelty record is "Regie" Gardiner's Album of "Trains." This is swell for anyone who likes trains because the impersonations of trains on the records are quite clever.

If you really like something different, you will enjoy Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs Of Dance," read by Lynn Fontaine with a musical background by Frank Black. This is being tried out on the American public and is proving very successful. The album that tops all albums is Eddy Duchin's arrangement of George Gershwin's songs. A good record collection is not complete without this album.

I'D LIKE TO—

Rush to the station and watch the stream-liner go by every day and wave to the engineer.

See "Dark Victory" again.

See "The Hole" under Miss Anderson's room completed 'fore I quituate.

Have all of Tommy Dorsey's recordings.

Learn to fly a plane.

Know more 'bout current events.

Have my own private jukebox,

with the records changed weekly

and nickels not required.

See more good stage plays and

hear more good music.

Chase the fire-engines as they

go pass school.

California topped New York and

all other states in its registration

of 2,450,000 passenger cars in 1940.

Texas uses the most trucks.

The pine processionary caterpillar

always lays a silken track when-

ever it leaves the nest so that it

may find its way back, and it al-

ways travels with others if its

kind, end to end, in single file.

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YEA,
SPORTS STAFF!

SPORTS PAGE

HURRY UP,
EMBRY!

Reed, Wagers, Cowgill Captain Touch Teams

With the coming of fall, comes the topic of football. Well, it has started at U-Hi. The touch football season has officially begun under the direction of Mr. Peter Kurachek, the newly wed Physical Education instructor.

The teams are composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The captains are Bill Reed, Sam Wagers, and Billy Cowgill.

The following are the members of the teams. On Reed's team are Bob O'Brien, Bill Chambers, Ben Buckley, Billy Mac Rhoads, Sherman Horine, Don Poole, Lafon Ingles, William Jones, and Teddy Ray.

On Cowgill's team are Harry Gorham, Lawrence Hammett, Jack Field, Herbie Mulder, Jesse Adams, Adolph Bigge, Morris Beebe, and John Marlowe.

The team captained by Sam Wagers has as its players Jack Bucher, Bob Moler, Tommy Underwood, Solomon Lee Van Meter, Gene Marlowe, Raymond Wilkie, George Wilmott, and William Henry (Slu-foot) Allen.

To the individual players on the team that wins the most games go handsome bronze medals. Any player on the winning team has to have participated in at least half of the games this season in order to receive this award.

The referees of the games are student teachers majoring in Physical Education at the University of Kentucky. They are to help you, not hinder you, in the playing of your game and their word is final if any doubt is expressed concerning a play.

Wildcats Romp Over Gobblers

A rugged band of Kivan-coached Wildcats swept over a smaller Virginia Polytech Institute squad by a score of 37-14 Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 8,000 fans who had come to Du Pont Manual Stadium in Louisville to see the University of Kentucky open its 50th football campaign.

From the opening kick-off it was all Kentucky. Only three plays after the starting whistle slippery little Ernal Alen wormed his way 53 yards for a touchdown with Junie Jones adding the only extra point of the game, so far as the Wildcats were concerned, to give the Kentuckians a lead they never relinquished. Once more in this period the 'Cats scored, this time on a blocked punt by end Bill Portwood, who recovered, and a short plunge by Bill Kincker.

Another two tallies in the second frame netted the Wildcats a comfortable 25-0 lead. Passing by Cutchin and Jones did most of the damage with one pass, Cutchin to Althaus for one score, and another from Jones to Harry Taylor to set up the other.

The second half was a different story as the Gobblers tamed the Wildcats down to 12 points while making 14 for themselves. Kentucky started the scoring in this period on a 76 yard drive climaxed by a five yard plunge over the double stripe by senior fullback Claude Hammond.

It wasn't until the last quarter that VPI passes began to take effect and set up a touchdown by sophomore back, Don Lively. Another pass to Kentucky's Althaus ended the scoring for the day for the Wildcats. With 15 seconds left to play a pass from James to Lively was good for a total of 80 yards and another VPI touchdown. McClure added both extra points for the Gobblers.

Kentucky's main weakness seemed

Senior Racket Tourney Starts

With all the good weather since the start of school, the tennis courts have been in use a great deal. Both the junior high boys' and the senior girls' tournament are under way and sometimes even the unfinished macadam court is used in addition to the three regular courts. Although we had no out of school matches last year, Mr. Kurachek said that he would try to organize a team next spring. The senior boys have not shown much interest for tennis but there are a good many juniors who will try out.

Lawrence Hammett, Billy Cowgill, Bill Chambers, Jesse Adams, and a freshman, Bumps Lansill, Harry Gorham, all of whom tried out to represent U-Hi in the State Tournament in June, will be good material for the team. But the good weather won't keep up forever, so play now.

Junior Intramurals Are Progressing

Mr. Peter Kurachek, our physical education director, has devised and excellent junior high intramural schedule. Touch football teams have already been chosen, and the first game was played last Monday. The three football teams chosen were:

WILDCATS	BENGALS	TIGERS
McMeekin (C.)	Buckner (C.)	Horine (Capt.)
Griffin	Winfree	Hammett
Wallace	Ted Ray	Stern
Dunn	Coons	Tom Ray
Trimble	Glenn	Trimble
Lansill	Fortune	Harding
Ott	Moore	McKinley
Ringo	Bardwell	Campbell
McLean		Erdman

The junior high tennis tournament is also under way. There are eighteen participants. J. Lansill, McMeekin, Winfree C. Lansill, Buckner, and Ray have already won the set necessary to defeat first round opponents. Jack Lansill, one of Lexington's outstanding young tennis players, is expected to encounter much competition in this tournament.

The matches are being played on the three University High courts which are in excellent condition after recent improvements.

Other intramural activities for this year are volleyball, Basketball, basketball free throws, ping pong, badminton and softball.

Each boy participating in a sporting event receives points for entering, and additional points for each game contest played in. An excellent innovation of this year is a new rule taking points away from the contestant's total each day he is absent. This rule should improve attendance.

At the end of the season, the ten athletes with the highest number of points receive letters and the winner receives an inscribed cup.

The real purpose of intramurals is to teach sportsmanship. Every contestant is expected to abide by the decision of the referees. These men have studied sports thoroughly and know the rules. Participants must learn to accept their decisions as final. After all the games are for fun.

A Florida citrus grower has succeeded by crossing the Mexican lime and lemon in producing a new citrus fruit that resembles the lemon, but resists several diseases common to that fruit.

to be the ability to commit fouls at very inopportune times, otherwise the Wildcats made a fairly creditable showing.



Alexander is a swoose! That's what comes to my mind when I try to write Sport Sparks. How can I turn out a column thinking that? Well, we must make the best of it, so here goes.

Several things have happened in the athletic department of this school which should be made public. First, our most handsome physical education instructor, namely Mr. Peter William Kurachek has run off and got married without my permission. It breaks my heart, because I was going to marry her when I got a little older, but lucky Pete beat me to the draw.

Seriously though, Mr. Kurachek is a very handsome husband.

Another thing Mr. Kurachek brought back to school with him (besides a marriage certificate) are flashy looking medals for the boys who win esteemed honors in intramurals. They are of bronze color engraved with 'Intramurals '41'. They are a credit to anyone who earns one and a person should be proud to wear it.

From the feelings advanced by the 'hot stove league' experts, the New York Yankees' powerhouse is a slight favorite to whip the Brooklyn 'Flatbush Bums' Dodgers in about five or six games, but in the opinion of this writer, (it's no good anyway), the series will go to the limit with the Dodgers winning out four to three. Both teams have the pitching and hitting, and the games probably will either be tight pitching duels or clam bakes.

The Dodgers great hitting star finished the league season leading the league in batting pct., number of runs scored, number of two base hits, and number of three base hits.

INTRODUCING

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
What do you think of girls smoking?

ANSWERS OF THE WEEK?
Miss Peck: "While I think smoking is an individual matter, I'm opposed to women smoking."
Ben Buckley: "It looks tacky and its horrible."

Nancy Taylor: "Well, I think it's all right if they don't look like a freak or a hick but not while walking on streets."

Hall Hollingsworth: "Women smoking is all right with me."

Marian McCaw: "Well, if boys can do it, girls can too."

Mr. Briggs: "I am noncommittal."

Rosa Talbert: "I don't know. I don't care. I don't — yes!"

Bob O'Brien: "I don't give a ?!&*."

Fritzie Liebel: "I think it's O.K. if you want to. Every person has their own choice (Camels, Lucky Strikes, etc.)."

Billy Mac Rhoads: "I admire the ones that don't and non-personally have little use for the ones that do."

Fannie (the cook): "Well, we got along for a long time without women smoking. I think you'd better just leave them alone."

Irvin Stern: "It's their own business."

Dick Shely: "I think a girl should do whatever she wants to."

SWANKY STINKS

By SWANKY STANK

Yes, it's here again.

Yes, it's all here; the seniors with their great ambitions, the juniors with their bitter remorse, and the sophomores, even Phyllis, with their adolescent frivolities. For the benefit of you uneducated "?!!" all this means that school has begun. Did you have a peasant vacation?

By this time everyone is well involved in his studies, including the senior history class. Therefore your humble servant is about to give you a scratch by scratch description of how to prepare your history lesson.

The first thing the average student does is put off getting notes until just before class. Then among a pile of reference books, pocket-books and every other kind of book, the process begins.

1st Student: "Have you done your history?"

2nd Student: "No I am getting mine from her."

1st Student: "Let me have it as soon as you finish."

So every one gets his history notes. This is the accepted method, but, of course, you can be different and look the notes up in a reference book, yes; they do have them in our library. Anyone wishing for further information write Don Poole and ask him for his new booklet, "How to Study" or "Over Someone Else's Shoulder."

Enough of that; Let us pass on to the foreign situation. This is a very interesting topic and truly a war of nerves. The Germans have sunk all the English ships, the Russians have killed the whole German army. And the Italians — they have conquered the entirety of Europe and Africa and have the populace eating spaghetti out of their hands. After such devastating campaigns what is left in Europe but nerves, slightly shattered but nerves just the same.

Honest readers, if there are any by this time, it's all in fun.

Any similarity to persons living or dead (if complimentary) is purely coincidental.

P. S.
This work is submitted with the hope that it fills the space allotted it (why they allot it I do not know) and causes no persons headaches.

At the University of Oregon in 1910, the Engineering department was considering the establishment of a course in aeronautics.

Golf and Tennis Start Off Girls' Intramurals

The girls intramural program for University High is just about the same as last year.

Golf, tennis, and riding are the leading sports at this time. Tuesdays are set aside for golf during the months of September and October. Buckner, Van Meter Hamersley, Marjorie Hall, Rhoads, Sarah Hall, Potts, Marshall, and Shely seem to be the ones who are doing the most golfing.

The tennis tournament has already started. Stokes, Erickson, Tinney, Shely, Van Meter, Griffin, Wilmott, and Marshall are the entrees. Only one match has been played off in which Griffin was winner over Van Meter. Griffin will next meet the winner of Wilmott and Marshall. Stokes and Erickson will play their match off sometime in the coming week and the winner will then play the winner of the Tinney and Shely match.

During September, October, and November the girls will have a riding class on Mondays and Wednesdays. There will be two different classes, the first beginning at 2:30 and ending at 3:00. The other is from 3:00-3:45. Sue Fenimore, Agnes Fenimore, Rhoads, Hamersley, Marjorie Hall, Erickson, Griffin, Wise, Well are the girls who are in these classes. Betty Brown helps teach the girls of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades more about riding.

A new class has been started this year. It is a Modern Dance Class which will be held during the first hour one day a week. The girls who have signed up for this class are as follows: Lewis, Van Meter, Shely, Rhodes, Thompson, McFarlan, Daniel and Horlacher. The school has long wanted a Modern Dance Class and this class should prove very interesting.

Here are the hours the girls have in tennis and golf. I will take tennis first. Griffin 3 hours, Van Meter one and one-half hours, Erickson four and one-half hours, Hamersley two hours, Marjorie Hall two hours, Shely four hours, Sarah Hall three hours, Evans one-half hour, Stokes one-half hour, Tinney forty-five minutes, Muir two and one-half hours, Marshall one hour. The golf hours are as follows: Van Meter one and one-half hours, Hamersley four hours, Marjorie Hall four hours, Rhoads six hours, Sara Hall one and one-half hours, Potts one and one-half hours Marshall two hours and Shely two hours.

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U-HI STUDENT TEACHERS START FIRST SEMESTER

Many new student teachers have been welcomed to University High at the beginning of the first semester.

In ninth grade English under the supervision of Miss Grace Anderson are: Elinor Earle and Lucille Gibson. Miss Jane Holliday will teach in junior English and Rita Sue Leslie in sophomore English.

Under the direction of Miss Anna B. Peck are William Waller White in American history and W. L. McCarrill in Ancient History.

In the Home Economics Department under Mrs. Helen Randle are M. E. Allen for the eighth grade, Margaret Gulley and S. Triplett in the ninth grade with Miss L. H. Dawson taking the tenth grade.

Mr. J. L. Keffer has Miss Anne Rhoads Hatter of Franklin, Kentucky to assist him in plane geometry.

Mr. Leslie Betz will supervise the work of Kenneth Earle in ninth grade algebra.

Student teaching under Miss Mason are Anne Burton, Mary Virginia Gulcher, and Mary Guffey.

Student teaching in physical education under the supervision of Mrs. Glib are Mary Meglone Kemp, Lee Overstreet, Letha Hicks, Sara Revill Estill, Doris Reichenback, Kathryn Allen, and Gishle Bederman.

Mr. Vallandingham is assisting Mr. Betz and Mr. Keffer in the ninth grade.

Here's wishing that the new student teachers have a happy, successful year ahead of them.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

This past Monday night the Hi-Y welcomed as new advisor, Mr. J. L. Keffer. Past sponsor, Mr. Williams was forced to resign due to the burden of other activities. The boys of Hi-Y say goodbye reluctantly to Mr. Williams, but offer a hearty welcome to Mr. Keffer, who we know is a very capable man. Each and everyone of the Hi-Y boys will readily welcome any suggestions he may have to make.

The University of Kentucky football team played their annual foe, Vanderbilt's Commodores last Saturday on Stoll Field. It was an excellent game for the first half, and played before a Homecoming crowd of 12,000. This Saturday the team will journey to Cincinnati to play their Queen City opponent, Xavier. Here's wishing them luck and may their season be an enjoyable one.

Miss Anderson has been trying too get the seniors to order their rings and pins. She has not yet received much cooperation. Come on seniors place your orders and get the ordeal over.

The basketball schedule has been made up and appears elsewhere in this issue. There are in all about fourteen games, not counting tournament games. This is more than usual.

That about covers this space so I'll finish, but before I do I want to ask you to write down and give to me any little event which might be of interest to other students. Come on who is going to be the first one?

Miss Peck Attends KADW Meet In Berea

October 10 and 11, the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women met on the Berea College campus, Berea, Kentucky. Miss Anna B. Peck of our faculty is secretary of the association.

The chief speaker, a native of Danville, Kentucky, was Dr. Mary Ashly Cheek, president of Rockford College for Women.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of the history faculty of Berea College read some chapters from her new book "Till's Flooders."

The Negro Deans of the state were invited to attend the meeting. This is the first time they have been invited to attend.

The headquarters for the meeting was Boone Tavern. Miss Julia Allen, Dean of Women of Berea, is president.

Next year's meeting will be held in Lexington on the University of Kentucky Campus.

Miss Peck was the only member of our faculty to attend the meeting in Berea.

HOLLINGSWORTHS HOST TO OUTING CLUB

The first outing of the season was held at the Hollingsworth's farm, Thursday, October 1.

The sky was dark and overcast all afternoon, but we finally decided to go. It was fairly well attended but lacked the enthusiasm that it should have had. Maybe the weather had something to do with it.

The unsuspecting sophomores turned out by the dozens. They got their membership in the Outing Club the hard way, by walking from Lemon's Mill to the picnic grounds. They were well worn by the time they reached the more fortunate members.

After eating the supper that the pledges had to help cook, we ran for the cars because the rain came pouring down. After the rain let up we congregated again and heard a little speech by Mr. Kurachek. We would do well to heed his advice, too.

The climax came when the pledges put on a skit. They had take-offs on a few of the teachers. Despite the rain a good time was had by all. P. S. If only those teachers could have seen themselves!

Reserves Entertained

The Girl Reserves held a meeting last Thursday, October 9, at the recreation lodge of Grace Willmott's uncle, Mr. Felix Kennedy.

Grilled hot dogs, potato chips, tomatoes, and cookies were enjoyed by all. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Wilkie who gave a book review of "The Soong Sisters," story of the life of Madame Chiang Kai Chek.

The presiding officers were president, Grace Willmott; vice-president, Pat Griffin; secretary, Pat Evans; and treasurer, Betty Rhea Rhoads.

Cars were furnished for the girls transportation to the lodge and back.

The Girl Reserves plan to have a number of varied and unusual programs to fill out the coming year.

CALENDAR

October 23—Educational Conference, school dismissed.

November 20-21—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 19-January 5—Friday noon) Christmas vacation.

January 24—End of first semester.

January 26—Second semester begins.

April 16-17—K.E.A.

May 29—Commencement

Peck and Betz Head Social Committee

This year, for the first time, our social committee is divided into two groups, the junior committee for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and the senior committee for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The faculty advisors for the junior group are Mr. Betz, chairman, Miss Belser, Miss Shipman, and Mr. Kurachek. The senior advisors are Miss Peck, chairman, Mrs. Glib, Mr. Keffer, and Mr. Kemper. The parents to represent the P. T. A. have not been selected, and the students have not yet chosen their representatives.

The school felt that two groups were necessary because of the wide age groups concerned. The plans for the junior group will be somewhat different from those of the three upper grades. The junior high will have, for the most part, individual grade activities, such as picnics and skating parties, with the possibility of a ninth grade dance.

The plans of the senior committee are not yet underway, but the group will meet as soon as the other members have been chosen, and begin work on the social calendar.

RADIO SERIES STARTS

Grade School Plans In Full Swing

The grade school of the University Training School is in full swing, now, and most of the grades have an activity upon which they are working.

In the class election of the sixth grade, Andrew Deiss was elected president; Evelyn Baker, vice-president; and Juliet Shouse, secretary. The sixth grade students are concentrating their attention on the study of South America and the "good neighbor" policy.

In addition to this, they have begun work on the "Skywriter," sixth grade magazine, which is entering the tenth year of publication. The following officers have been elected to the "Skywriter" staff: editor, Joe Graves; assistant editor, Bruce Collins; and business manager, Millward Wilkie. Although the "Skywriter" is not operated for profit; in recent years, it has proved so successful that the sixth grade was able to buy a piano out of the proceeds.

A study of our flag is being conducted by the fifth grade students and they have made numerous plaques to show the development of it. Of major importance to the fourth grade pupils is their victory over the third grade in an inter-class football game. The fourth grade defeated the third grade, 8 to 0.

The third grade broadcasts mythically every day from radio station located in their room. In addition to this radio work, they are learning to recite poetry in chorus.

The second grade is now completing a study of insects, spiders, snakes, and fish, in which they determined the extent of help or harm each did.

Last Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock, the first radio program presented during this school year by the University Radio Players was given from the University Studios. Those who participated in the program were Betty Ann Glinochio, Dorothy Knight, and Ben Buckley. The purpose of this first program was to introduce the new radio series which will be produced hereafter. The new series is entitled "A Salute to the States." It is a patriotic group of programs written by Edward Lynn.

During last Tuesday's program Betty Ann explained to the radio audience the purpose of radio work in high school; how the program must be timed to the second, how sound effects are produced, and all the mechanics of a regular radio program. Ben Buckley then explained to the radio listeners the course of our radio program this year; that we were staying close to the American scene, and depicting stories of our country's development in the past. The music for the program was furnished by Dorothy Knight.

For the past four years the dramatic and speech classes of University Hi have directed and produced radio plays originating from the University Radio Studios. Many former students of University Hi have found these programs helpful and instructive. Several have continued this type of work after graduation from school.

Last Tuesday the dramatics class presented the first play in the present series. It is entitled "A Salute to North Carolina." It pictures the United States during the War of 1812 when the British were very near the capital of Washington. The courage of Dolly Madison, wife of the president, is shown as she saves the most precious document in American history, the Declaration of Independence. The time for the new series is set from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock.

Marshall, O'Brien Leave For S. A. S. G. Meet

The Student Government of the University High School met on Tuesday October 7 in room 207. Bill Embry, who was elected president last year, presided over the meeting.

Bob O'Brien and Ellen Marshall were chosen to represent U-Hi at the Student Government Convention in Memphis Tenn.; Ellen Marshall was elected vice-president, and Patty Evans was elected secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that the Student Government would meet on the first Monday in every month and a vigorous program will be pursued.

The Student Government will sell tags for the Student Loan Fund, along with the Girl Reserves. The Student Government planned to continue its campaign for locks on the lockers and a recreation room to be named as a memorial of John Stapp Mitchell.

The members of U-Hi's 1941-42 Student Government are: Billy Embry, Bob O'Brien, Carolyn Thomas, and Ellen Marshall, seniors; William Jones and Mary Jane Grimes, juniors; Tom Underwood and Patty Evans, sophomores; ninth grade; Davis Buckner and Missy Van Meter; eighth grade, Robin Griffin; seventh grade, Priscilla McVey.

FROLIC AND FOOTBALL REIGN IN OCTOBER

Take four football games, one slightly worn Hollowe'en suit, millions of brilliantly colored leaves, mix thoroughly and the result will be the highly entertaining month of October. This mixture brings a fitting end to a glorious summer and starts our autumn season off with flying colors.

The gay football crowd waiting for the opening kickoff gives an example of the eager anticipation of this season. The crisp air and the crackle of fallen leaves create an invigorating atmosphere which leaves nothing to be desired.

Although Hollowe'en occupies but the last day of October the mystical spirit prevails throughout the entire month. This is not strange for Hollowe'en has long been associated with witches and goblins. This dates back to before the dawn of the Christian era. Many of the ancient rites were brought to this country from Europe, but they no longer have any mystic significance save among the credulous, and are observed only in a sportive spirit by young people who wish to spend a frolicsome evening.

However, not so long ago these things were taken quite seriously. In fact, in the early history of our country the people became so superstitious that the following incident

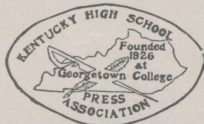
is supposed to have occurred: In Salem a woman who made an apple dumpling was accused of witchcraft. Her accusers insisted that she could not have gotten the apple inside of the dumpling without the exercising of unholy magic. She is said to have proved her innocence by making a dumpling in court. Now, however, such an occurrence would be considered absolutely ridiculous.

Besides these exciting and mysterious characteristics October also has its share of historic and otherwise important events. There are of course, Pulaski and Columbus Days which are widely celebrated on the eleventh and twelfth, respectively. Pulaski, failing to unite the Polish people, came to America and aided the Thirteen Colonies in their war for Independence. October eleventh is now set aside to commemorate his death. Little needs to be said about Columbus Day for we all should know that this date represents the landing of Columbus in the New World.

So we see that October, besides being beautiful, also offers an interesting variety of activities. Taken with cider and doughnuts, this month should be found very entertaining, so let's all make the best of it.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Jack Bucher, Bob O'Brien, Mildred Moore

PROOF READER

Dorothy Knight

STUDY BUILDS CHARACTER

In learning there can be much pleasure. Literature abounds in beautiful passages, interesting people, unusual adventures, and grand deeds. The English languages becomes strong and forceful in the hands of one who studies speech.

To understand foreign languages is to understand foreign people more clearly. People are no longer foreign when we read their languages, observe their customs, and think their philosophy. To show the beauty of a people regardless of war and prejudice is a great object of language study. Cicero wrote upon subjects which the philosophers of today are still discussing. Thus it appears that language study not only brings together diverse places but also the various periods of time. Still some person find languages uninteresting.

What is good art? To this question very few persons have the same answer, but, whatever the views, the arts become more enjoyable as one increases his knowledge of them. Since many people study the arts outside school, it is appropriate to point out here that to study a subject, one doesn't have to study it in school.

Science and mathematics contribute to our convenience and happiness, but many people regard them as dull and difficult subjects. If they are dull, why have thousands of men and women devoted their lives to them, and why did Madame Curie say that she did not think she could live without her laboratory? Their very property of being difficult makes them more interesting. Elementary courses in these subjects are extremely interesting, but how profoundly interesting the advanced courses must be!

Studying may be an uncomfortable process at times, but remember it builds character.

OF THEE WE SING

Whoever conceived the idea that an editorial always had to preach better manners, or morals, or what have you? There's already an overabundance of criticizing people in the world. This particular editorial is for no other purpose than to sing the praises of U-Hi and contents therein.

Firstly, take a look around you. What do you see? Not a bad looking bunch, eh? Not only that but you're looking at perhaps the most intelligent group of students in the whole state of Kentucky! Not only intelligence but character, clean and strong, is there. The kind of character that can applaud a good play by an opposing team, that can smile and welcome a bewildered stranger. You can see that here is a group of boys and girls that are proud of their birthright of education. Sometimes that pride gets dulled by laziness, but its still there.

An understanding exists, too. An understanding among the students as well as with their instructors. Where else could you find pupil and teacher so humanly interested in one another?

Then there's the question of honesty. That, fortunately, has never been a problem at U-Hi. For such a reason alone we could be justifiably proud. And instead we've got honesty and intelligence, character, and understanding as well. Truly, we've got something to praise!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government does not plan to meet as often this year as it has done in the past. Last year interesting lagged when meetings were held too frequently and occasionally there was little or no business to discuss. Ellen Marshall and Bob O'Brien, delegates to the Southern Association of Student Governments to be held at Memphis, Tenn., this year, plan to bring back suggestions for the improvement of the Council, and suggestions from students will be welcomed. The Student Government will not succeed in its plans if it does not have the wholehearted support of each and every student. It will try to make school a more pleasant place for you, and you must give it your full cooperation. You had a part last year in electing the president of the organization, Bill Embry, for the first time, and under Bill, the Council will have a successful year, IF IT HAS THE SUPPORT OF THE STUDENT BODY. How about it?

AND SUDDEN DEATH!

According to a recent survey it was found that the state of Kentucky has a very bad record for automobile accidents among drivers twenty years old or younger.

This proves the alarming fact that younger drivers, who are possessed with the best mental and physical powers for driving an automobile, are becoming entirely too careless and reckless. The calamity that invariably comes with a serious accident has been struck home to University student by a fairly recent accident.

Students of University Hi you must realize the potentialities of your automobile. You are in complete command of many pounds of hurling steel; your car becomes several thousand pounds of danger and death when it is out of your control. The slightest mistake, the slightest bit of recklessness and you might kill somebody. Speed kills. Don't forget that. When the law prohibits driving under a certain rate of speed, you are committing a crime against society when you exceed that speed.

Think of the other fellow. What if you should maim or destroy him. You have not only killed a living, breathing, human being, but you have deeply hurt his family and your own moral standard.

There is no reason for speeding so *lets be good citizens—drive carefully.*

Social and Personal

Mr. J. D. Williams spent Thursday in Barbourville, Ky. where he attended the U. C. R. E. A. meeting. He spent Friday in Somerset at an educational meeting.

Misses Betty Anne Genocchio, Martha Linney and Pat Griffin spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Miss Ellen Marshall and Mr. Bob O'Brien left Wednesday for the Southern Student Government Council in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ray Wood has returned from Pineville, Ky. where she was called due to the illness of her father.

Mr. Donn Hollingsworth returned from Kenyon College, Oct 10 to spend the week-end.

Mr. Lawrence Simpson Jr. entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at Avon Farm.

The guests included Misses Ridgely Park, Betty Gay, Carolyn McMeekin, Pat Haley Vella Karkick Wise, Nancy Shearer, Glenna Ritchie and Messrs. Bryant Blount, Jake Graves, Tommy Underwood, Lafon Ingels, Daves Buckner, Tommy Asbury, Raymond Wilkie, Morris Beebe, Charles McMeekin, Jimmy Steiner and Henry Foushee.

Miss Nancy Ellen Taylor spent Friday in Cincinnati.

The Hi-Y Inter-Club council held its yearly election Monday Oct. 6

night at the Y. M. C. A. Those elected were; President, Wallace Sloan, Vice President, Buddy Parker, and Secretary treasurer, Bill Embry.

The faculty held its annual picnic Wednesday Oct. 8 at 4:30 at Grimes Mill.

Miss Cecie Herr entertained with a dinner-party for her guest Miss Mary Wallace Evans from Pineville, Ky. Saturday night at her home.

The guests were Misses Mary Wallace Evans, Lyde Gooding, Sally Buckner, Mary Simpson, Niesja Wilder, Pat Griffin and Messrs. Hall and Donn Hollingsworth, Allen Cloyd, Tommy Kessinger, Billy Cowgill, David Mahanes, Skippy Rouse and Dixon Hunt from Cincinnati.

The Mummies Club of Henry Clay is giving a dance Friday night at the Phoenix Hotel 9 to 1 o'clock. Miss Jean Coleman spent Sunday in Crab Orchard, Ky. where she visited her grandparents.

Miss Dawn Coglins was the weekend guest of Miss Dorcas Hollingsworth.

Word has been received in Lexington of a daughter, Freda Grace, born to Dr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Miller now living at Wilmington, N. C.

PROPAGANDA

(Jusch from Chermany)

Ve haff just begin to fight. Ze Rooshuns haff not got vun chance against our terrific drifting force. Ve hav already captured 300,000,000 men and haff killed millions more oof dem. Dey are de vurst fighters ve haff met. Dey actually chot our men ven dey see dem, and dey von't giff up ven ve demand dem to surrender. All de bombers haff ben destroyed. De english haff ben putting Rooshun marks on deir planes to make our peoples tink dat de Rooshuns is doning it. De Rooshun-made vones vere broughten by de English before de var. Dat is vy ve see so many Rooshun planes bombing Bearlin zo much. De blockade isn't hurting us. Ve can't get food ve neet. Of course var makes it neezery vor us to quvit eating meat unt bread. But dot is not neezary to lif. Actually ve are de strongest and best nazon id de worl. Ve may be a little flower vaced, oogly, and mabe not zo tall as zome nazonen, but ve is de best. Cause Hitler sez so. Unt vot he zez is zo.

Jus luk vot ve haff done. Ve haff taken nearly zeventeen countries and only spent fiff billion in bribes. Zat chows how strong our armys is. Our Stukas haff almost cleaned out de oceans of British craft—outside de fiff hundred she blize every mont. Our production reaches nearly dat much a week. Only zometimes dey don't float.

(Ed note: Don't take this too seriously. It's just a clever example of good dialect writing.)

come the boys are going to start spading.

They will send some of the soil over to the University to be analyzed in order that they might know what to expect and how much fertilizer to put on the ground.

Of course they will not be able to plant any seed except bulbs this fall. But when spring does roll around the seventh graders will be ready to work.



A daisy and a buttercup were rivals for a bee.

The daisy opened her lashes wide, The buttercup polished her golden side,

To look as fair as they could they tried

To tempt the bee to be drawn aside But never a look gave he.

A daisy and a buttercup

A daisy and a buttercup stood smirking in the grass.

"I wouldn't be you," the buttercup cried,

Washed out—colorless—pale—one-eyed."

"You're only jealous" the daisy replied.

"I'm a natural flower, and I'm sure you're dyed"

And while they quarreled, alas!

The coveted bee had passed them over

To light on a patch of modest clover.

FLOWER GARDEN IS BEING PLANNED

Somewhere around the time of next spring we should see a marked improvement of the court just across from the library. The students of the seventh grade under the leadership of Miss Belsner are planning to make a flower garden. This is carrying on in the footsteps of Mr. Mitchell, who, if you remember, started by planting a few flowers there last year.

A group of the children made a trip over to the University to consult Dr. Elliott on planting and marking off the beds. There are to be four distinct beds with walks running between them. Then the committee visited several of the hardware stores down town to examine the tools. The tools have been ordered and as soon as they

Quotes and Unquotes

There were very many interesting things to be found among our exchanges this week.

The seniors of Tulsa High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma have already planned their senior play which will be given in October. It is "Cy-rano De Bergerac" which includes a cast of seventy five actors. At the same time the seniors of Shawnee High in Louisville have chosen as their play, "Growing Pains" which they will give in November showing many ups and downs of youthful romance.

West of the Mississippi River in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Bohumir Kryl, voted by critics as the world's greatest present day cornetist, will appear with his symphony orchestra in the auditorium of Hot Springs High School next month.

Now let's enjoy some good (?) jokes from other high school papers.

Sunday School Teacher: "Who went into the lions' den and came out unharmed?"

Willie: "Tarzan!"

The average man is a wonder to himself, a Romeo to some woman, and a sap to his wife.

"The Commentator"—Irvine, Ky.

There were three little idiots swimming across a great big lake. They swam and swam and swam. They were so tired that they thought they couldn't go another stroke, so they turned around and went back.

Said the toe to the sock, "Let me through, let me through."

Said the sock to the toe, "I'll be darned if I do."

"Tulsa School Life"—Tulsa, Okla.

The staff of "Pep o' Plant" of Plant High School in Tampa, Florida have a few interesting "daffy-

nitions" in their paper that go something like this:

Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

A martyr is something like a bachelor.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

Miss Webb: Why is our language called the mother language?

Bob: Because our father never gets to use it.

"My tall is told," said the polar bear as he sat on a block of ice.

"Reflector"—Wilmore, Ky.

Little Willie: "I don't want to go to that darn school anymore."

Father: (who was a bricklayer) "Why Willie, where did you get that word?"

Willie: "From Bill Shakespeare."

Father: "Well quit running around with him."

"The Poleyman"—Foley, Minn.

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"

Staford: "I don't know, what time do you get up?"

Battery Plebe at hop: "I've found out that I have halitosis. What is the best thing for it?"

Gurgling Girl: "Lockjaw, dearie, lockjaw!"

"The Dedette"—Culver, Indiana

Voice on telephone: "My son Philip has a sore throat an won't be able to attend school today."

Mr. Wilson: "Who is this speaking, please?"

Voice: "This is my father speaking."

"The Tattler"—Vicksburg, Miss.

Want Ad

With pencils and paper, and books to read,

And a brand new map of Spain,

I'm ready, now for school to start,

If someone'll give me a brain.

MAN OR MAN?

Did you ever look at the faces of the people that passed you on the street every day? Just look some time at the different types of noses. One will have a long hooked nose, another a long straight nose, etc. Try to imagine a certain type of nose on each person you meet. In the end you will get disgusted and wish you were a dog with no responsibility at all. After all, a person is no better looking than a dog, especially to another dog. Many a time I have seen a dog look up at me with an expression that couldn't be taken for anything but, "You dumb looking creature." Take a man's eyes for instance, chance if he were put in a fly's they can see only about 180 degrees at one time. He wouldn't have a place. You can not put your finger down on a table where a fly is crawling and slide it toward him from any direction that he can't see you. If he had man's eyes look at the millions of flies that would be swatted every hour during hot weather.

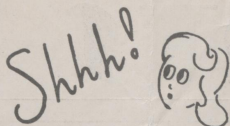
In this day and age a man should have wings. Look at all the jaywalkers that have been killed since the automobile has been invented. If he had wings he could fly across the street and be out of danger of cars. But the real difficulty with man is his brain. No two are alike and that makes it very difficult. Even if man had wings I'll bet two would run into each other in the air and fall into the street and get run over, each one expecting the other to waste a little more energy than the other to get above him or turn to one side. Man is a selfish creature also. A man will make a little garden in

his back yard and will be satisfied until his neighbor raises one as large as his then he will raise a bigger one whether he needs it or not just to have more than his neighbor. And he always deserves more than the other fellow for "the other guy is no good and gets every thing thru luck while I work my fingers to the bone to get mine." "I want as much as the other fellow whether I need it or not, and would rather have more." That is man's motto.

Now here is the good side of man. He has two legs to walk upon that take him almost anywhere he wants to go—in due time, if he isn't too drunk to walk, or if he hasn't got a sore foot, or if he can't catch a bus, or hitch a ride from somebody he wouldn't pick up if he had a car of his own. His fingers are perfect to work with, that is, if you can get him to work. They can fit so many objects to work with and many objects that belong to other people; His ears are practically his life. You can make him understand just by talking to him and making no gestures or sign language at all, that is unless you ask for ten dollars or want him to do something for nothing.

To sum all this up, man is the most perfect creature on earth and it is really great to be alive and belong to this family of reptiles—I mean mammals, or four face—I mean fur legged or two legs and two arms anyway the total is four. Today I am a man, tomorrow??

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**



By Snooper Man

Hold on tight my friends (I hope) cause here we go. Off for another 600 words. How I can get 600 words of scandal when everyone (?) in this school is so good. I'll never know. So I've decided to have a little variety in this column. This week I'll song-tag those cute (?) seniors.

Bette Ann Allen—"Twinkle Toes."
Ellen Marshall—"Sonny Boy."
Sally Buckner—"There's a Far-Away Look in Your Eyes."

Marie—"Oh You Beautiful Doll."

Mary Beth—"You're A Dear."

Sue—"Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Frances—"Simple and Sweet."

Don—"Devil May Care."

Marnie—"You're A Sweet Little Headache."

Jean Bureau—"Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair."

Sammy Wagers—"What Have You Got That Gets Me?"

Caroline—"Cutie Pie."

Billy Reed—"Big Bad Bill is Sweet William Now."

Agnes—"Down By The O-Hi-O."

Mary Elizabeth—"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby."

Dick Shely—"Why So Shy?"

Franklin—"I Want My Share of Love."

Mary Jane—"Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Ruthie—"Wham!"

Billy Embry—"Wonderful Sir."

Dorothy—"Beautiful Dreamer."

Sonny—"An Old Flame Never Dies."

Billy MacRhoads—"Waitin' 'Til the Cows Come Home."

Nancy Ballor—"You're Lonely Madame."

Betty Brown—"Double Trouble."

Bob O'Brien—"Little Red Fox."

Irvin—"I'm Gonna Lock My Heart."

Ewing—"You're Out of This World to Me."

Jack—"Faithful Forever."

Mildred—"Gee! But You're Swell."

Bill Chambers—"Stay in Your Own Home Town."

Pat Shely—"Blondie."

Jesse—"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Fred Miller—"I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind."

Grace—"You're A Sweetheart."

Nancy Ellen—"Chatter Box."

Bob Moler—"Careless."

Betty Anne Ginochio—"Heart and Soul."

Seniors Altogether—"Farewell Blues."

MISSPRINTS

No doubt many of you or rather most of you have heard the song "Smoke Gets Into Your Eyes." Professor B. Flat has made a discovery on this popular writing of pleasing sound waves. It seems that the author was fond of taking showers, and daily, as he took his shower, the soap would inevitably get into his eyes. How many of you have ever even washed your face that you didn't get soap in your eyes? None! No matter how hard you try to keep it out you have to run around blind to find a towel. This is what was so displeasing to the author of the song. So in words and music to this displeasure he composed the overture concerning the eyes. His scribing or hand writing, in simple words, was very poor. When it was turned into the I. M. Publishing Co. the typesetters thought it was "Smoke" instead of "Soap." By now you have guessed the real name of the song was "Soap Gets Into Your Eyes." This is the discovery of Prof. B. Flat. He announced today that due to the popularity of the song that the name would remain as it was "Missprinted."

STOP, LOOK and LISTEN

Modern Dance Group Meets Every Tuesday

Among the new activities at U-High, a modern dance class is included. Some students have been trying to organize such a class for a long time, but not until this year have they succeeded. Now, under the direction of Miss Sarah Estill, a group of girls is meeting every Tuesday morning in the gymnasium at the first hour.

Several people seem to have formed an erroneous opinion of what modern dancing is. It is not, as might be supposed, ballroom dancing. Instead it consists of a series of movements, each supposed to express an individual reaction to music. Unlike ballet, which has a definite routine, modern dancing shows a person's emotional response to the rhythm of the music and holds a decided field for creative ability. A tom-tom is used to obtain rhythmic beats and when done properly this dance presents a pleasing and interesting spectacle.

Because of its inviting appearance, this class has acquired quite a few members. They are, Eva Lewis, Carolyn McMeekin, Sally Buckner, Marjorie Hall, Jane Hamersley, Betty Ree Rhoads, Frances Daniel, Dorothy Knight and Pat Shely. Assisting in the instruction of the class is Miss Leigh Overstreet.

Mrs. Gilb is supervising and reports the progress of the group to be good. On the whole, the class is looking forward to a very successful year.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Many new books have been ordered for our library, but they have not yet arrived. Duplicates have been made of many old books in the library and new covers have been put on some. Some of the titles are: "Falcon's of France," "Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis and "Sand," "Treasure Below," offers an exciting adventure story, as well as "Guns of Burgoyne." These books have been very popular for many years, but since they have new covers, on them everybody's interest in them has quickened again. We are all looking forward to the time when the new books will be in. Some of those which have been ordered are: "Croona's King of the Kingdom," Alice Dure Miller's "White Cliffs of Dover," Holstead's "Wings of Victory"; "You're on the Air"; Hilton's, "Randoms Harvests"; Gwellyn's "How Green Was My Valley"; Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night"; "Our Town," by Wilder; "Capitan, the story of an Army Mule," by Crochett.

Many more good books are coming which are of different types. I know we are all looking forward to reading all of these books very much. They will be out on the shelves in about a month with their clean and colorful covers.

What's giving the movies a run for their money? What cheers up those grueling hours of study? Why the radio, of course! It's become so much a part of our lives that we forget that 25 years ago it didn't even exist. Now not a day goes by that we don't tune in on a favorite program or two. Nevertheless a lot of us are missing out on some really good programs. The following is printed just to clear that little matter up.

These first few weeks of October are ushering in the official radio season. Many of our old favorites are back on the air after a summer's absence. A vacation-battered Jack Benny gang got together September 15 for a recording session so they could see "how nervous they'd be for their first show on October 5." Well, their first and even their second gag-packed show has gone by and there's been nary a slip. Looks like this Sunday program is still on top. Back too, but after a much longer absence, are Lum and Abner, the two old codgers from Pine Ridge. If you've never listened to any of their homespun philosophies, tune in NBC any week-day afternoon at 5:30. A fifteen-minute treat's in store for you.

For those of you who enjoy something different, the Columbia Workshop Series, 26 by Corwin, is just your dish and guaranteed to command attention. No commercials or lengthy opening announcements mar your listening pleasure. Instead the show begins right at 10:30, lasts until 11:00. Unfortunately only a few more programs are left in this Sunday series.

For you comedy-mystery lovers hark to The Thin Man. Broadcast every Wednesday evening at 8:00 over NBC, it provides just the right mixture of laughter and thrills. A novel opening theme is the barking of Asta, canine pal of Nick Charles (the super sleuth himself) and wife Nora.

William L. Shirer, noted former correspondent for CBS in Berlin and author of the recent best-seller "Berlin Diary" has begun his own series of war news comments (CBS) on Sundays at 5:45. Here is one reliable source on present day affairs (history students please note).

If your sense of humor veers slightly toward the idiotic you'll be glad to know that George Burns and Gracie Allen have brought their zany comedy-variety show back to NBC Tuesdays from 7:30 til 8:00. New cast fixtures are Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, Bill Goodwin, stooge-announcer, and tenor discovery Jimmy Cash. Senor Lee holds over from last year.

Strictly for slap-happy swing fans is the Basin Street Chamber Music Society (NBC). With a commentator named Dr. Giacomo Pretzface McCarthay, you're bound to get results—but crazy! Rivaling Dr. McCarthay's commentaries is the blues and-hot music served between laughs. Even the Basin Streeters' sign-off is a gag—"Adieu"—which is French for 'So long, Slug!'

Colonial Bowling Lanes

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OUTING
CLUB

SPORTS PAGE

OR THERE
WILL BE
NO MORE

COWGILL'S TEAM LEADS SENIOR PIGSKIN LEAGUE

After two and one-half weeks of play in the Senior Intramural Football League six league games have been played, with Billy Cowgill's team apparently dominating the league, as far as victories are concerned.

The standings at present are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cowgill	4	0	1.000
Wagers	1	2	.333
Reed	1	4	.200

In each game where Cowgill's team has participated, they have run up large scores. In four games Cowgill's team has scored 199 points, while the team captained by Sam Wagers has scored 38 points. Bill Reed's team has scored the sum total of 55 points. Therefore even if the number of points Reed's team has scored plus the number of points Cowgill's team has scored are added together, which is 93, that is still less than half the number of points Cowgill's team has scored.

On paper, this figures out that Cowgill's team is twice as strong as Reed's team and Wagers' team combined. Naturally, this is not so in reality, it is merely a comparison between the teams.

But for the fact that fewer people have reported for play on Reed's and Wagers' teams, there is a very even match between the three though Cowgill is generally conceded to have the stronger team because of the large number of juniors on it.

Cowgill and Reed each have five more games to play between Friday and Oct. 31, while Wagers has six more games to play.

On every Monday consecutively, Reed's and Cowgill's teams clash and on Fridays Cowgill and Wagers' come together. Each team is scheduled to play ten games throughout the season, but due to postponements or cancellations, this number may be reduced.

NETS TO YOU

By BILL CHAMBERS

The girls' senior tournament is moving along nicely with Pat Griffin, Pat Shely, and Jane Erickson the remaining players. Other than the tournament, and the matches of a few freshman boys, the courts haven't been used much.

Playing on the courts here at school is really fun, with Eli Powers around giving constructive advice, such as, "Now, you can't hit the thing that way." The only time I've been able to serve an ace is when he tells me I can't. Teddy Ray is also good at giving advice. "Aw, Willie, you can't hold the racket like that and hit anything." Then yours truly and Jesse Adams beat Teddy and Buckner two love games.

Another unusual thing is the attraction of the "recreation room" for any balls that are knocked over the fence.

You also hear many bad jokes on the courts. Some of them are: "Don't get drunk on those highballs." "My gut isn't what it used to be," and "My chop is shot." Didn't I say bad jokes?

Although cool weather is here, there is still time to play before really cold weather. So, until next time, "Nets to you."

Racket Meet Nears Finish; Archery Next

The main event that has happened in the girls' intramural program this week is that the tennis tournament is almost at an end.

Willmott and Marshall are the only two who have not played off their first game. The winner of this game will then play Griffin who has just defeated Van Meter with a score of 6-4. Erickson defeated Stokes 6-1 and Shely came out on top in her match with Linney, the final score being 6-2. Erickson and Shely are now destined to play a match with each other. The winner of this match will then be in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Gibb, planner of the girls' intramural schedule, has stated that the Tennis Tournament must be played off by the end of this month.

The girls' hours in tennis are as follows: Griffin, 4½ hours; Van Meter, 1½ hours; Erickson, 6 hours; Hamersly, 3 hours; Marjorie Hall, 3 hours; Shely, 4 hours, 10 min.; Sara Hall, 3 hours; Evans, ½ hour; Stokes, 4½ hours; Linney, 45 min.; Muir, 3 hours; Marshall, 1 hour; Hollingsworth, 1½ hours.

The matches in this tennis tournament consist of one set except for the finals which will go to two out of three sets.

Lewis, sports manager in Archery, has announced that the Archery Tournament will be started some time next week. Girls who wish to take part in this tournament will please sign up in the Gym.

Golf and riding are still being held on their regular days, which are Tuesday for golf and Monday for riding. The riding hours have not been posted but the golf hours are as follows: Van Meter, 1½ hours; Hamersly, 6½ hours; Marjorie Hall, 7; Rhoads, 6½ hours; Sara Hall, 3 hours; Potts, 4 hours; Marshall, 1 hour; Shely, 1 hour; Stokes, 1½ hours; Willmott, 2 hours; Daniel, 1 hour; Erickson, 2 hours.

Swanky Stuff

By SWANKY STANK

Good Day. Well it is almost time for yours truly to make his annual trip to Florida and after such a strenuous summer, the trip should be made by all.

Your reporter would like to tell you about life at college. After several days of serious thinking I have a few morsels of information to submit about life at college. Or should I say the better colleges.

Slam! Bam! well hello everybody your favorite son has arrived back in school and everyone is hollering his greetings in a most jovial manner. My information was gathered at the Alpha Delta Phi house at the garden spot of the world, Kenyon.

Have you been to the races lately? Don't go. Oh! those plugs. You should have seen the dog I bet on in the second race. The nag came in looking at the crowd with the jockey leading it and this caused a great deal of confusion for the



By BILL EMBRY

This time for the benefit of those who wish to know, the 1941-1942 University High School basketball schedule has been placed in this column.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

1941-1942 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5—Berry at Berry
Dec. 12—Athens at Athens
Jan. 9—Lafayette at U-Hi
Jan. 13—Wilmore at U-Hi
Jan. 16—Berry at U-Hi
Jan. 23—Nicholasville at U-Hi
Jan. 27—Versailles at Versailles
Jan. 30—Nicholasville at Nelsville
Feb. 3—Clark County at U-Hi
Feb. 6—Lafayette at Lafayette
Feb. 10—Mt. Sterling at U-Hi
Feb. 17—Frankfort at U-Hi
Feb. 24—Wilmore at Wilmore
Feb. 27—Athens at U-Hi

Golf is a game which requires extreme concentration and practice. Many people think the object is solely to hit a long ball but accuracy is by far the most important. I shall tell you a few of my experiences in relation to that.

I was playing golf one Sunday afternoon in Montclair, New Jersey, with a bunch of fellows that really believe in accuracy. We were on the seventh hole where you drive directly over the road and my partner was up. He knocked a beautiful ball but it had a slight hook which took the ball right into the coat pocket of a farmer driving a load of hay. That's what I call accuracy.

Several years ago I witnessed a Kentucky State Tournament in which a 77 year old man, Mr. J. F. Van Deren, was to play a 17 year old boy from Louisville. At the start the boy thought he had it cinched but at the end of eighteen holes the boy's head was lowered. One of his friends asked him how he came out. The young fellow replied, "That old man just ironed me to death." Mr. Van Deren never uses anything but irons. He is now eighty years old and still shoots in the eighties.

I was playing with a bunch of boys one Friday in New Hampshire and was waiting on a tee for the foursome ahead to get out of the way. Well, we felt like a little mischief so we watched this ball apparently someone's drive coming over a hill. It landed right on the green. Just for a joke we picked up the ball and put it in the hole. Well, a threesome, two men and a lady, came up to the green and we told the lady her ball had gone in the cup. We expected a shout of joy because holes-in-one are rather scarce. She was thrilled to death and said in a happy voice, "Oh goody, I made a seven."

Judges knew only 7 horses were supposed to finish in the sixth race. It took until today to solve the problem.

Would anyone like to know how to pick the nags? Well ask Dorcas. She had 7 straight and had to take her shoes off to hold the money she had to carry home.

There is a lot of picking winners. First you must have enough money so that it will not matter if you lose (that kind of people always win). Next go with Dorcas and last if you really want to win don't go at all.

NET TOURNEY, FOOTBALL OCCUPY JR. INTRAMURALS

Cats Blow First Half Lead, Lose To Commodores

Bad breaks and too much Vanderbilt was the story presented to some 12,000 homecoming fans who had gathered at Stoll Field last Saturday afternoon to see the University of Kentucky Wildcats drop a 39-15 decision to the Vanderbilt Commodores in their twenty-second annual football engagement.

The breaks were not all Vanderbilt's, however, as only eight minutes after the opening kickoff the Wildcats started the scoring of the day on an intercepted pass behind the goal line by Vandy back, Rebrovich. It all started when Allen's high punt was fumbled by Moore and end Carl Althaus recovered for Kentucky on the Commodores' thirty yard line. A few plays later Mullins dropped back and threw a bullet pass intended for Portwood but Rebrovich intercepted and fell behind his own goal line to give Kentucky a safety and a two point lead.

After an exchange of quick kicks which set the Wildcats back on their own nine yard line, fleet-footed Noah Mullins started on an end sweep, then cut back sharply off tackle and continued, behind some beautiful blocking, to the Vandy fourteen. A series of plunges by Herbert moved the ball to the one foot line where the Wildcats drew a five yard offside penalty. Then Allen passed to end Bill Portwood who made a beautiful diving catch in the end zone. Jones then replaced Allen and converted the extra point.

Early in the second period Allen on another quick kick set the Commodores back on their own seventeen yard stripe. When two tries netted Vandy two yards minus, Moore sent a high spiral that Allen gathered in and warmed his way 58 yards to the Commodore two yard line where he was caught from behind by Moore. After a try by Herbert which picked up a yard, Allen took it to paydirt. Then it was Vandy's turn. A long pass from Burns was batted into the air by a Kentucky back but it came down in the hands of Commodore end Webb on the Wildcats twelve yard line. A high floating pass was snagged by Jenkins in the end zone for the first Vandy score. Jenkins failed to convert and the half ended with Kentucky ahead 15-6.

With the second half all hopes Kentucky might have had were shattered. From the halftime kickoff, Vandy backs slashed the Kentucky line to ribbons. When, finally, it seemed as though the Wildcat line had held, Rebrovich took the ball over for a touchdown on an end sweep. Powell kicked the extra point and Kentucky's lead was cut to two points, 15-13. After Mullins' return of the next kickoff came the first of two bad centers by Charlie Bill Walker, and Vanderbilt recovered on the Wildcats' eleven yard line. An eight yard loss by Bushmaier was nullified by a five yard offside penalty against Kentucky. From there Rohling went over to give Vandy the lead for the first time.

McMeekin's Wildcats defeated the Tigers 23-19 Monday afternoon to begin the third week of junior touch-football intramurals and to retain the lead in the contests. Touchdowns were made by McMeekin (2), and Griffin for the Wildcats, and Buckner for the Tigers.

The Wildcats had previously defeated Horine's Bengals by lopsided scores while all games between the Bengals and the Tigers were cancelled. In their two previous meetings the Wildcats defeated the Bengals 11-5 in the first and lost in the second encounter 12-3. All contests were clean hard fought closely contested encounters. McMeekin made two sensational touchdown runs for the winners while Buckner, Coons, Fortune, and Ray fought valiantly for the sadly outnumbered Tigers. First downs which count one point played an important part in the Wildcats' thrilling victory. The Wildcats gained an early lead on first downs and Griffin's touchdown on an intercepted pass and were never headed.

The tennis tourney is nearing completion with Jack Lansill remaining favorite. Davis Buckner has also shown much skill in gaining a position in the finals. Buckner defeated Hammett 6-0, and Teddy Ray 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals. Ray progressed to the semi-finals by sinking Stern 6-1, Harding 6-2, and Griffin 6-4.

In the upper bracket, Lansill has reached the semi-finals by defeating Dunn 6-1, Fortune 6-0, and McMeekin 6-1. The other quarter finalist is Winfree who today trounced C. Lansill 6-0. Lansill had previously beaten Tom Ray, and Winfree had beaten Ringo.

This tournament is a fine exhibition of sportsmanship since the matches are played without referees and contestants are on their honor to make correct decisions.

KUIZ KOLUM

Question of the Week: What do you think of going steady?

Answers of the Week:

Marnie: "That is strictly out."

Ruthie: "Cut you out of too much fun."

Bob O'Brien: "Fun if you can get away with it."

Bob Moler: "All right if you can do it."

Tommy Ingles: "I like it! ! !"

Tommy Underwood: "How should I know?"

Larry Hammett: "Too much dough involved."

Hall: "Depends on the girl."

Sally: "I think going steady is just plain dumb!"

Sue: "Depends on the boy—gets boring at times."

Mary Jane G.: "The gal gets the worst of it, especially when the bust up comes."

Betty Brown: "Heck no, in high school—college is a different matter."

Ellen Marshall: "It's a mistake."

From then on it was mass murder. Vanderbilt fought their way to three more touchdowns and a 39-15 victory.

It was a tough game for Kentucky to lose but the Commodores really deserved the credit even though they did get the most of the breaks.

Dramatics Class Starts Work On One-Act Play

The Dramatics class is losing no time in planning for the plays they are going to give during the coming year. After reading and reviewing several plays, they have chosen: "Orchids for Marie" This play, which has a tentative date of November 14th, will be presented in the auditorium as a convocation program.

Tryouts were held and after deliberation the following cast was chosen: Billy Stone, John Marlowe; Jean Akers, Mary Jane Gallagher; Agnes Maulton, Bette Anne Allen; Robert Hammond, Ben Buckley; Mrs. Hammond, Jeanne Bureau; Daisy Hammond, Dorothy Knight; Earnest Jackson, Bill Chambers; Rosalind Hammond, Pat Shely. Bob Moler, Jack Bucher and Franklin Brown compose the stage crew and Irvin Stern will handle lighting. Betty Anne Ginocchio will act as assistant director.

The play itself is a delightful comedy-farce that deals with the experiences of a college boy who, after attending an out of town university, comes home with a conformed idea of being grown up. He refuses to date the high school girls who were once his friends and finds high school dances too childish to attend. How he gets thrown off his high horse makes a hilarious half hour's entertainment.

Rehearsals on the play are beginning immediately and the student body is looking forward to this first play of the season.

Radio work is continuing as before. On October 21 the second radio program of the year was presented. With the Revolutionary War as a background it told of the heroic effort of President Madison's wife, Dolly, to save the Constitution of the United States. The part of Dolly was portrayed by Marie Thompson; President Madison was Bill Embry; and the rest of the cast included Franklin Brown, Billy Mac Rhodes, Dorothy Knight, Grace Willmott, Mary Jane Gallagher, Bob Moler and Nancy Ellen Taylor. Sound effects were handled by Betty Anne Ginocchio and Irvin Stern. Bette Anne Allen provided the music.

Last Tuesday another radio play in the present Salute to the States series was given. This one honored our own state of Kentucky and her most famous son, Abraham Lincoln.

In a series of flashbacks Lincoln's childhood days were revealed and the influence of his mother and step-mother exposed. With the stirring music of "My Old Kentucky Home" as the theme, it presented an unusual, personal glimpse into the life of the beloved Lincoln. The cast is as follows: Lincoln the man, Harry Gorham; Lincoln the boy, Gene Marlowe; Nancy Lincoln, Agnes Fenimore; Sara Hamilton, Jeanne Bureau; Tom Lincoln, Bill Reed; Lincoln's secretary, Bill Chambers; Mary Todd Lincoln, Mary Elizabeth Patterson. The narrator for this program was Sue Fenimore.

These University high radio plays may be heard every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 4:45 o'clock over station WLAP.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The newly elected members of the Social Committee met Tuesday afternoon in the room of Miss Peak. Representatives from the Sophomores were Lafoon Ingles and Ridgely Park; from the juniors, John Marlowe and Mary Jane Grimes, although the Junior representatives were not present, from the Seniors, Ewing Brown and Ben Buckley.

The question was brought up as to what orchestras would play for the school dances and a committee of mothers, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. McMecken, Mrs. Moler, and Mrs. Porter, who volunteered services. This committee is going to try to get better prices for the orchestras.

Another problem brought before the members was the fact that some of the students do not attend the dances and some sort of amusement should be provided for these people who do not receive the benefits of the money provided for amusements. It was suggested that perhaps once a month games or dances would be held in the gym for all students.

The members of the Social Committee would also appreciate greatly any suggestions offered by students to their representatives.

Boy Scout Leader Addresses New Hi-Y Group

By SHERMAN HORINE

The H-Y Club has been having some very good meetings this year. The speakers are both entertaining and instructive, so the boys should profit by these talks very much. On Monday, October 6, for instance, they were addressed by Mr. Bucher, head of the Boy Scouts in Lexington. His talk concerned preparing yourself with a life's work you will profit by.

After the meetings members are always welcome to swim in the Y. W. C. A. pool. These swims are really enjoyed. If you don't believe it just ask some of the waterlogged boys on Tuesday morning.

The attendance at most of the meetings has been very good but in the last two weeks it has dropped noticeably. A request has been made that all members support the meetings regularly. After all, the Hi-Y is your club and demands should always receive your wholehearted support. Don't let it down. You need it and it needs you.

201 REMODELED

Miss Martha Shipman's room on the second floor of the building is being partially remodeled.

The room, which was formerly used by Mr. J. L. Keffer for his geometry and algebra classes, was just taken over by Miss Shipman at the opening of school.

The workmen from The Division of Maintenance and Operation of the University of Kentucky have been putting in a new bulletin board on the east side of the room where there was formerly a blackboard. This board will be 14 feet long and three and a half feet high. The blackboard at the North side of the room has had the old sections replaced by new ones.

The big bookcase which was formerly downstairs is now at the West end of the room where there was a blackboard extending the width of the room.

S.A.S.G. DELEGATES RETURN



Ellen Marshall and Bob O'Brien return from Memphis

NEW METHODS PLANNED

The Southern Association of Student Government held its annual convention in Memphis, Tenn., on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of October. The delegates from University High School were two seniors, Ellen Marshall and Bob O'Brien.

Kentucky was well represented at the meeting, delegates from Danville, Ashland, and Louisville attended in addition to those from Lexington's three schools.

Bill Embry, Student Government president, stated that the delegates would make a formal report to the student Government during the first week of November. And perhaps after that a report to the entire school body.

Our delegates boarded the train Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, and when they stepped off the train in Memphis they were greeted cordially by the official greeting committee. Immediately they went to Central High School where they registered and were assigned private homes in which they were to stay throughout the convention.

Thursday morning they attended a National Honor program. Thursday afternoon the Southern Association of Student Government opened officially. Bob Smith, the president, presided and gave the opening address. That night a get-together dance and banquet was held at the Peabody Hotel. The president of the American Bar Association spoke on "Democracy," while Mary Angus Earnest from Ruben Post Halleck Hall of Louisville and Vice-president of the S. A. S. G., acted as toastmistress.

The Booker T. Washington colored choir, singing a few selections, preceded a semi-formal dance. During intermission a group of students from Central High School furnished entertainment.

Friday at Southwestern University the Mayor of Memphis spoke and panel discussion followed. In these discussions the problems of Student Government were brought out and ideas exchanged between the different schools. Delegates from 13 states took part in these discussions. The total number of delegates was somewhere in the neighborhood of 425.

Friday night a picnic was scheduled but due to bad weather it was called off and a dance was held in its place.

Henry Clay was elected to the post of editor for the official journal of the S. A. S. G.

An attempt will be made to organize an interschool council of the schools in Lexington to promote good will and exchange problems and new ideas.

Grace Willmott explained the term "won't-talkers", using Franklin Brown, Ridgely Park, and Bob Moler as an illustration. Betty Brown told what a "conversation monopolizer" was. Mary Jane Gallagher, Bette Anne Allen, and Agnes Fenimore gave a skit illustrating her speech.

Last Friday convocation was called by Mr. Williams who introduced Captain Ellershaw, a Britisher now visiting in the United States. Captain Ellershaw, who, up until a few minutes before convocation believed he was to speak to a college group, gave a delightful talk.

U. K. HOST TO E. C. A. MEETING

On October 24 and 25 the Eighteenth Annual Educational Conference and Seventh Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was held on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

On Friday the program included luncheon meetings, a meeting of the college section of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a meeting of the Association of Church Related Colleges, a meeting of the secondary school section of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, sectional meetings, a general session held in Memorial Hall, and a joint dinner meeting in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union Building.

At the general session on Friday morning such eminent men as Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard University; Dr. Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford University; and Mr. Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, were the speakers. At the dinner meeting on Friday evening Dr. Perry delivered perhaps his most famous lecture, "The Conservation of Morale in a Democracy." Dr. Hanna, who has spent much time in South America in recent years, spoke on "Understanding Our Southern Neighbors."

On Saturday there was a general session of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Memorial Hall. Several sectional meetings were held during the morning: a luncheon meeting; conference on music education, school library problems, physical education, and vocational education; and meetings of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers, the Eastern Kentucky Division of English Teachers; a joint meeting of the Kentucky Section of Mathematical Association of America and the Kentucky Section of National Council of Mathematics Teachers, and a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of French.

Why We Have No Outing Club

Many students have been questioning and wondering why the Outing Club has been discontinued. In a recent interview with Mr. Kurachek of the Physical Education Department several of his reasons were explained and outlined.

Reckless driving has in the past caused considerable worry about safety of students. Several of the group had failed to accept responsibility in this student organization and in some instances failed to recognize and respect the purposes of the Outing Club. The general attitude of many of the students in preliminary meetings was one of disinterest. This was shown particularly during the opening meeting when the club was organized in the fall.

There are a great many activities at University High. If the student feels compelled to carry on a number of extra curricular activities, he finds that he has too much to do.

Mr. Kurachek said there was a possibility that the Outing Club would be reorganized next year in the spring, if general student interest warrants it.

CONVOCATIONS HELD

The importance of speech was shown to us of the student body in convocation by the members of Mr. Briggs' first period speech class.

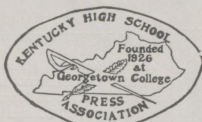
First was shown the right way and the wrong way of introducing people and making speeches. Members of the class illustrated by the use of skits how difficult it is to make conversation with either the people who they tagged as "won't talkers" or the people they called the "conversation monopolizers." Mr. Briggs told the purpose and aims of the class. He then turned the program over to Betty Anne Ginocchio who spoke on gathering information.

Sue Fenimore gave some pointers on the art of introductions and illustrated her point by introducing Sam Wagers who gave an example of the wrong kind of introduction. Bob O'Brien gave a speech in the incorrect manner.

In contrast Ruthie Dimark demonstrated a correct introduction and Jack Bucher made a speech with the grace and ease of manner with which a speech should be made.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Dorothy Knight

Support Your Team

The University High Purples will open their 1941 basketball season at Berry, Ky. on December 5. This leaves us only 36 days in which to raise our school spirit from the low depths to which it sank last year.

As all of the old students, and most of the new students know, basketball holds the spotlight in regard to athletics at our school. Therefore, it would seem that there would be a large turnout for home games. But last year, strange as it seems, the gymnasium was never filled; and for the most part, was half empty.

That alone, is depressing to the team which has practiced many long hours to give us something to cheer for. But imagine the feelings of the team at out of town games where the number of supporters could be counted on one's fingers, and considering the fact that the University Training School has about 360 students, that is a pitiful record.

So this year, let's get some of the school spirit that we've been saving for so long, and on the nights of games, let's all come and support the team, and cheer as if we thought University High was worth cheering for.

Have You School Spirit?

If every member of aschool is imbued with the spirit that his school is the best in every way and that he must do everything in his power to keep it so, that school can accomplish almost anything it attempts. This spirit must be a constant thing, not to be assumed for basketball

games and other special occasions, and laid aside at other times.

Everyone must cooperate in as many activities of the school as he possibly can, even if it means personal inconvenience. There must be a feeling of confidence in everything attempted, for success can only come in this way.

Many of the girls in school may think of the "Girl Reserves" as just one more thing to attend. With that attitude toward it we can never hope to have a good chapter. But if every girl goes to each meeting feeling that she is a vital part of that meeting and important to its success there can be no doubt of the success of such a chapter. The same is true of the Hi-Y.

In play, as in work, we must have this spirit. If all the students felt this way about our Outing Club, and other social activities, our school would be the envy of all others. When every dance and party is attended by every member of the student body the spirit of the school will have reached its goal. This will mean a great deal of work and thought in arranging ways and means of accomplishing this but it will be more than worth the effort it takes.

Just as a chain is strong as each of its links so the spirit of a school is just as strong as the spirit of each student.

Why Your Hurry?

There goes the passing bell. From the doors of the school burst forth about thirty U-Hi students, each bent on getting as far away from the building at a rate of speed which makes all prehistoric, historic, present, and future trackmen look sick.

It's all very fine and good to be able to break all speed records, and it might even help sometimes when some of us go to war. But besides being dangerous, it's silly. The two-o'clock-racers are biting off their noses to spite their faces. Their very flight shows that they are dissatisfied with school. What they do not know is that it is their flight from it that makes them dislike it.

For many years U-Hi has been noted for the fine and well balanced extra-curricular program it offered its students. We, as students, are indeed fortunate to attend a school which has a faculty and leaders who realize the necessity and importance of a social program.

If U-Hi were without a social program it would be these two-o'clock-racers who would do the most complaining. The Social Committee, under the new leadership of Miss Peck has planned an interesting and varied program for all of us for this year, so if you are looking for a good time and a chance to better acquaint yourself with your fellow students, then support the plans of the Social Committee.

Xmas Shopping Early

It's only 48 more days until that jolly old man with the white whiskers will be here to fill our stockings again. This editorial is not dedicated to this well-known gentleman, but is dedicated to those little helpers of Santa, namely the Xmas shoppers.

Remember last year when you made that resolution that you would never again wait until Xmas Eve to shop? We are here to remind you of this resolution. No only is last minute shopping inconvenient to the merchants and exhausting to you, but it is also dangerous. A large woman with an armful of packages is as dangerous as a machine gun nest, and the elderly gentleman with bundles and an umbrella takes on the characteristics of a dive bomber. Also remember that by Xmas, the Xmas spirit has hit you and there is a Santa Claus on every corner and that leads to great expense. So remember now—"Do your Xmas Shopping early."

Social and Personal

By MARTHA LINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hollingsworth and Miss Dorcas Hollingsworth spent the week-end of October 18 at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where they visited Mr. Donn Hollingsworth.

Miss Betty Brown entertained with a luncheon Saturday at her home in Georgetown. The guests were Misses Ewing Brown, Maybelle Marr, Ruthie Dimock, Mary Jane Gallaheer, Sally Buckner, Grace Willmott and Carolyn Thomas.

Misses Mary Jane Gallaheer, Kitty Churchill and Messrs. Sonney Dunlap and Henry Grady spent the week-end of October 24 in Rome, Ga, where they were guests for the Darlington school homecoming football game and dance. They were accompanied by Mrs. Allan Gallaheer.

Mrs. George Willmott entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday night for her daughter, Grace. The guests were Misses Frances Daniel, Sally Buckner, Ruthie Dimock, Pat Shely, Betty Brown, Ewing Brown, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Gallaheer, Ellen Marshall and Kitty Garrett who was Miss Willmott's week-end guest; Messrs. Franklin Brown, Fred Miller, Roger Miller, Bill Chambers, Bill Reed, Don Poole, Hall Hollingsworth, Ben Buckley, Jack Bucher, Bill Embry, Mickey Wright and Bob O'Brien.

Among those who attended the Mummies dance October 17 were Misses Dorcas Hollingsworth, Ewing Brown, Marjory Hall, Caroline Thomas and Messrs. Sammy Wagers, Dick Shely, Don Poole, Kim Kimbrough, Bill Reed, Hall Hollingsworth, Franklin Brown, Ben Buckley and Jack Bucher.

Miss Mary Beth McFarlan entertained with a birthday dinner Friday night at her home. The guests were Misses Minta Ann Hockaday

Marie Thompson, Mildred Moore, Betty Ann Ginocchio, Martha Linney, Jean Bureau, and Messrs. Billy Hockaday and Arthur McFarlan.

Miss Mildred Moore spent Sunday in Frankfort with her parents.

The Girl Reserves entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon in the University High School library for the new members and their mothers. In the receiving line were Misses Grace Willmott, president; Pat Griffin, vice president; Anneta Crouch, Y. W. C. A. secretary; and Mrs. C. W. Randle, Girl Reserve sponsor.

Mrs. John Daniel, Betty Ree Griffin, Mrs. George Willmott and Miss Anna Peck alternated at the tea table. Assisting were Misses Ruthie Dimock, Martha Linney, Pat Evans, Frances Daniels, Betty Ree Rhodes and Lola Stokes.

Miss Betty Sue Scott spent the week-end of October 24 in Muncie, Ind., visiting relatives.

Mr. Gene Marlowe spent the week-end in Whitesburg.

Miss Eva Lewis spent the week-end of October 24 in Hopkinsville.

Miss Patricia Headley is entertaining with a Halloween party Friday night at her home on the Harrodsburg pike. The guests will be Misses Mary Buckner, Betty Jo Harris, Missie Van Meter, Peggy Berryman, Lucy Gay, Jack Lansill, Charles McMeekin, Davis Buckner, Charles Lansill and Alex Campbell.

Miss Doris Jean Carmichael visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carmichael, over the week-end. She is attending Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia.

The faculty of University High School entertained with a house warming party for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glib at their new home on 142 Louisiana Ave., Thursday night. Elizabeth Ann Hines from Louisville was the guest of Bette Allen over the week-end.

FOR THE DURATION

With prices soaring steadily upward, we must now consider methods of conservation. First, we shall consider clothes, that bugaboo of economy.

In clothes one must consider first, durability; second, style; third, use of as few materials as possible to aid national defense. Leather is as durable as anything, especially thin suede or chamolys; also it's rather stylish over a new dress (it has to last for the duration). A new hat, of course, is absolutely necessary and uses very few materials.

For boys, of course, an imported English coat will last forever and will help give Britain foreign exchange. (Parents have an odd way of singing, "Goodbye Dear, I'll be back in a year," when anything of this sort is mentioned.)

The next item for economy is entertainment. First, we must go to more movies because the government gets a tax for every admission. Second, we must stop going to all except school dances. Instead, we should buy records and dance to those. This, of course, necessitates the purchase of a new radio phonograph. (It has to last for the duration) since we must listen to the radio instead of going to plays. The purchase of a new radio not only gives the government a tax but will help while away the lonely hours in an air raid shelter if war comes.

Third in our list is food. This we must conserve so we can send food to starving Europe and feed the soldiers here at home. Since food prices have risen tremendously, we should stop buying expensive things such as caviar, lobster, pheasant,

Poisonal Opinion

Question of the Week—Are good manners too much a thing of the past?

Answers of the Week—Bob Moler: They were enforced more in the past than they are now.

Betty Ginocchio: Yes, in a way, but that's no reason for disregarding them.

John Marlowe: Yes.—Oh, I don't know.—Oh, what'll I say! Mary Simpson: Yes, they are too much in the past. We don't have enough of them now.

Pat Griffin: If the boys of this day and age were as gallant as they were in granny's time we'd all at least feel like ladies!

Mr. Kemper: I think that good manners should be a part of every person's makeup.

Willie Jones: No. Emily Post says that manners are just common sense anyway.

Mr. Betz: No, I don't think they are. I think that there isn't as rigid conformity to certain rules of conduct as we had in the past. Whether we should have such conformity is a matter of personal opinion.

squabs, etc. Naturally we must have substitutes such as steak, roast beef, pompano, etc. (Of course, if you, like myself, aren't in the habit of eating those items "regularly" you mustn't buy them in the future.)

In conclusion it is seen that we must substitute practical and durable articles for luxuries in this period of national emergency. (Parents are a most uncooperative group, so it may take time to bring them over to your side.)

Quotes and Unquotes

Last week the cadets of Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana celebrated their twentieth annual homecoming week-end. The Culver Dance Band played about 35 of this year's most popular pieces for the Homecoming Dance which was held in the gymnasium.

Hallowe'en is tomorrow night, when all the goblins, cats and pumpkins will be floating around. Model High School of Richmond, Ky., tells us their idea of Hallowe'en. "Fall's Hallowe'en gets even with Spring's April Fool. What different fun—what enchanting, thrilling, mysterious and even odd masquerades. That 'guess who I am stuff' will pour from a panorama of costumes. So goes it with Hallowe'en, same as the cats and pumpkins and goblins—but I warn you now, the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!"

Sutter High in Sacramento, California is also helping to keep the spirit of Hallowe'en alive by giving a big Hallowe'en dance. The program will consist of a skit to be presented by the Drama class.

A little borrowed poetry here and there always helps to keep us cheerful, especially when reports are not far off. So here goes—

Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me;
I took a bump at sixty
And rode on Ruthlessly!
—"The Commentator"—Irvine, Ky.

What To Do
If she wants a date—meter.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If you think she's picking your pocket—detector.
If she's hungry—feeder.
If her hands are cold—heater.
—"Purple and White"—Richmond, Ky.

They parted at the corner,
She whispered with a sigh,
I'll be home tomorrow night,
He answered, "So will I."
—"McClmonds Record"—Oakland, Calif.

There was a little girl and she had a little smile. She sent it to a little boy across a little aisle. He wrote a little note but he made a little slip, and they both went together on a little office trip.
—"The Progressor"—Nicholasville, Ky.

I'm done with all the dames
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males
'Til the day that we die.
They tease and torment us
and drive us to sin—
Say! Look at that blonde
That just breezed in!
—"Bell", Paducah, Ky.

Mary had a little lamb, you know,
And its fleece was just as white as snow,
Where Mary went the lamb was sure to go
Isn't that remarkable?
But alas! The poor lamb died,
And oh, goodness gracious, how Mary cried!
But for dinner, she had lamb chops fried!
Conservative, isn't she?
—"Tech Life", Washington, D. C.

Dedicated to Freshman Girls
The Freshman Child
So quaint and meek.
Lost her love to a Sophomore Shiek.
But the Sophomore boy,
His head in a whirl,
Made desperate love to the Junior girl.
And this Senior man so flirty and wild
Secretly loved the Freshman Child.
It happens every day.
—"Pep o' Plant", Tampa, Fla.

Driver race
Police chase—
Too fast pace—
Blowout face—
Looks like lace—
Curtains
—"The High School Record", Louisville, Ky.

SONG OF THE WEEK

The song sensation of the country, the tops in tunes—Oh, if Tschalkovsky could only hear his Piano Concerto in B-flat minor now! With words and a melting record by Tony Martin hitting the juke-boxes, "Tonight We Love" has become the song of the week.

But it wasn't always and still isn't just another fleeting, popular song. It is music—real music that is first and foremost exciting; it is filled with life from the opening chords to its thundering close. Its beauty is simple and free of that oversentimentality that made George Bernard Shaw say, "Tschalkovsky was more tragic when there was nothing whatever the matter with him than any ordinary Englishman is when he is going to be executed."

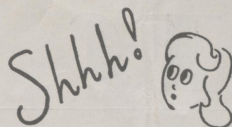
The concerto has had a curious history, extending from Russia to Boston. It was Tschalkovsky's first venture into this type of music and, as soon as it was finished, he took it to his good friend, Rubenstein. Tschalkovsky himself, in a letter, tells what happened:

"I played the first movement. Not a word, not a remark. If you only knew how disappointing, how unbearable it is when a man offers his friend a dish of his work, and the other eats and remains silent! Rubenstein's eloquent silence had great significance. As much as to say—'my friend, can I speak of details when the thing as a whole disgusts me?' I armed myself with

patience and played it through to the end. Again silence. I stood up and said, 'Well?' Then from his lips poured a torrent of words. It appeared that my concerto is worthless, impossible to play, the themes have been used before. I stole this from here and that from there, there are only two or three pages that can be salvaged, and the rest must be thrown away or changed completely.—I walked out of the room without a word and went upstairs. I was speechless with excitement and fury. Rubenstein appeared soon after and offered to play the concerto if I would make certain radical changes. 'I won't change a single note,' I replied, 'and will print it exactly as it is now.' And so I did."

After this retort, Tschalkovsky erased the dedication to Rubenstein and offered the concerto to Hans von Bulow, famous conductor and pianist. Bulow took the work and gave it its world premiere in Boston the next year. It was an instant success.

Recently, a popular song was made from the Concerto's theme, and words were written to it. Freddy Martin has made a grand record of it for Decca. The classic (and still unbeatable) version has been beautifully recorded by Arturo Toscanini and Horowitz for Victor. (Note. When you play this record, turn the tone knob well to the right so you get the full brilliance of the piano. If your neighbors object to the noise, invite them in.)



By Snooper Man

This column should start out with something really swell, so I've been told—so here goes. It happened in Dramatics class, Monday, October 20, when Mr. Briggs asked, in all seriousness, for a definition of blase, and Patsy pipes up and says "Ray Rand." By the way, just in case you don't know, blase means indifferent or sophisticated.

Another nice thing about life is the way people quarrel and then make up so quickly (meaning love affairs, like Alice Headley and H. C. Judy.) They really have something in common. Maybe it's their love for horses.

I think it would be real nice if all would donate a small sum and send Billy Chambers to Michigan. He's really awfully sad. It would probably be better for all concerned.

Attention girls: Mr. David Mohney received his driver's license Tuesday, October 21st. Enough's said girls.

Say, it's the general opinion of quite a few of the Junior boys that a certain little girl in the Ninth grade is quite cute. Namely, Carolyn Hansen. Here's one that wishes her all the luck in the world.

Well, it looks as if we're going to have another couple like Sonny and Ewing. If you can't guess who I mean, both are in the Junior class. Here's a hint as to their identity: they said they went to the show last Saturday night, but we know differently. If you can't find out, maybe William Frank Cowgill can tell you. Say, "Bill," Betty Sue says she doesn't like you anymore. Maybe you've lost your glamour since you've been going steady.

It's too bad we aren't going to have any more Outing Club. I don't know what this column is going to do with its best source of info (?) eliminated.

Bette Anne Allen is broken hearted. Her army man has gone and won't be back until Christmas. Maybe he'll bring you something back. Bette. In the meantime, why don't you settle for Franklin? He's cute, too, you know.

It seems that about 15 boys have ordered their Hi-Y Pens for the year. Need I say more, girls? We wonder where Dick Shely's interest lies now? They say he had a date with Ruthie a week ago Sunday but other rumors differ.

It looks as though Marion is playing the field this week. Nobody knows where her heart is now, but everyone knows where it used to be. If you don't, maybe it's just as well.

Who is that medium tall, auburn blonde that Bucher's been dating from Henry Clay? Her name (initials are M. F.) is a secret, but she is no secret to Bucher. Her favorite song seems to be "This Love Of Mine." Have you bought that record yet, Bucher? P. S.—Don't ask me who the girl is, because I don't know myself. One of my secret operators gave me the tip. (Pretty good, isn't it Bucher?) P. S. No. 2—I just found out who the girl is!!!

Say, and while we're on the subject, didn't I see Jack and Sally at "Jake's" Friday night? Nice goin', Bucher.

By the way, Franklin and Betty Brown weren't doing so bad up there either. Another couple seen at the same spot was Bob and Jeanne. Gosh, love must be wonderful. I wouldn't know!

Who is the boy over at the University by the name of Bill? Maybe Carolyn Thomas could tell, if you really want to know.

Remember Doris Jean Carmichael? (How good you forget. She

Saturday Nite Serenade

was the girl last year who never came to school on Monday!) Well, she has a sister, boys, and her name is Toddy, and she's coming to our school next year, so if you want to get in good first, the line forms on the right.

Here's hoping that John Marlowe's heart will soon settle down. It's been roaming around for three years now. Has anyone any suggestions for just whom John should settle for? If there are just mail them to the editor of this fair (?) sheet and immediate action and results are promised.

The old saying, "An Old Flame Never Dies," still holds true. Could it be that Ann is still carrying the torch for Larry? We don't believe Larry cares, because we know where Larry's heart really is. Ask Larry, maybe he'll tell you, too.

Who is Harry interested in really? Could it still be Ellen? We hope it is because they would make a cute couple.

I just heard that Gene Marlove went back to the mountains last week-end to see the girl he got interested in this summer. Is it really serious, Gene? I see you're wearing her pin. What does she have of yours, your heart maybe?

The cast for the first play at school this year has been selected. Pat Shely tried out for the part of the mother in the play, but some one said she wasn't the motherly type so she ended up playing the part of the older sister. By the way, the name of the one-act play is "Orchids For Marie," and it is a very clever comedy. In the next issue you'll probably hear more about this.

Well Bye now

CLUB NOTES

The activities of the varied clubs of University High have been very interesting during the past week.

Along the music line there are several active groups. The Girl's Glee Club is meeting as usual, twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9 o'clock. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock a group of girls meet to do duet and trio work Monday afternoon another group meets to do solo work and for pleasure singing. All the work is done under the direction of Miss Lelia Mason.

The members of Masque and Gavel, with Mr. Briggs as their sponsor, held their first meeting Wednesday, October 15. Active members are Mary Jane Gallaher, Ben Buckley, Mildred Moore and Betty Ann Ginocchio. New members will be taken later in the year. The program for the coming year was

Once upon a time there lived a-wa-a-a-a-y back in the woods some little bitty dwarfs. And they had a still of their own to make a little spending money for Saturday nights in the big city.

One day a real beautiful girl came stumbling in drunk as a bat (they found out later that their whiskey was running into the creek where she got a drink—the still had a leak). Being very good little fellows they sobered her up, and gave her a good meal. She told them that she was the princess of that province, and that her aunt had run her off the palace lot with a machine gun because she was the prettiest. The dwarfs then flew over to the place in their new Taylor Club, as an envoy for the Princess, but the old lady shot it full of holes with her machine gun. Having dropped a note of peace terms, the dwarfs returned.

Now that the aunt knew where Snow White (forgot to tell you, that's the Princess' name) was, she devised a scheme to kill her. She dressed up as an old beggar woman (all she had to do was put on an old dress for she looked like a beggar in the face) and gave Snow White an apple that had a "Mickey Finn" in it. Well, this knocked Snow White for a loop at the first bite. This hurt the dwarfs so that they didn't even go to town that Saturday. They buried her in a glass casket in her favorite spot in the woods.

The next day a Prince, while stopping for a red light, noticed her in her coffin. He hopped out of his convertible and went over and raised the lid of the coffin. She was so beautiful that he kissed her and—lo—and behold she came to! At once they fell in love and went over into Indiana to get married (they were too young to get married here). He got a job in a power plant and they lived happily ever after. At this point the child was supposed to go to sleep, but he hit Dan with one of his blocks and went on reading the Lone Ranger!!

discussed and it was decided that they would read new plays and attend new plays, both local and professional. The play coming to Transylvania's Little Theater during the middle of November was discussed, but plans to attend have not been definitely made.

The French Club, sponsored by Miss Laura Topham, elected Ellen Marshall president at their last meeting. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 29, in room 208. The election of other officers will be held. A short program, which will be in charge of third and fourth year students, will follow.

HOW ABOUT BASKETBALL SHOES

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SPORTS PAGE

OUTING CLUB
BACKARCHERY TOURNAMENT NOW
OCCUPIES GIRLS' TIME

TENNIS, GOLF, NEAR END

The girls' intramural program has proceeded along its usual line this week with tennis and golf still the main events. Archery, however, is sure to take up much of the girls' time this week for the Archery tournament has started.

The girls who have signed up for this tournament are Erickson, Rhoads, Stokes, Sara Hall, Shelly, Daniels, Willmott, Lewis, Bicknell, Griffin, Sue Penimore, Agnes Penimore, Buckner. The scores are as follows:

Daniels, Willmott, Griffin, Sue and Agnes Penimore, and Buckner have not shot as yet. Each girl has 10 arrows to each target and the distance is 20 yards. The hours in Archery are as follows: Erickson, 2 hours; Hall 2 1-2 hours; Lewis, who is the sports manager of archery, 3 1-2 hours; and Bicknell, 1 1-2 hours.

The tennis tournament has not come to an end as was expected. Griffin and Willmott must play off their match and the winner of this match will then play Erickson for the championship. The tennis hours are: Griffin 4 1-2; Van Meter, 3; Erickson, 3 1-2; Hamersley, 3; Marjorie Hall, 4; Shelly, 5 hours, ten minutes; Sara Hall, 3 hours; Evans, 1-2; Stokes, 2; Linney, 45 minutes; Muir, 5 1-2 hours; Marshall, 1; Hollingsworth, 1 1-2; and Lewis, 2 1-2.

The weather has kept a lot of golfers at home. However, the golf hours are: Van Meter, 1 1-2 hours; Hamersley, 8; Marjorie Hall, 8; Rhoads, 7; Sara Hall, 2; Potts, 4 1-2; Marshall, 1; Stokes, 2; Linney, 45 minutes; Muir, 5 1-2 hours; Marshall, 1; Hollingsworth, 1 1-2; and Lewis, 2 1-2.

Volley Ball Next
Senior Activity

As the Senior Intramural Football League approaches the close of the season, Billy Cowgill's team remains undefeated. The team captained by Cowgill has acquired eight victories.

The standings at present are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cowgill	8	0	1.000
Wagers	3	5	.375
Reed	2	7	.222

Many of the games which have been played so far have been forfeited. The team captained by Bill Reed has forfeited four games at present. Two of these forfeits are to Cowgill's team and two forfeits to the team captained by Sam Wagers. Wagers' team has forfeited three games, one to Reed and two to Cowgill. Cowgill's team has given up none.

Each team is supposed to play 10 games throughout the season, but some of these will be canceled because of lack of players and other infractions.

The next senior intramural activity which will take place will be volleyball. The number of teams participating will be determined by the number of players who sign up for this sport. Last year little interest was created and very few boys came out to play. If a few sign up, there will probably be no games.

Cats Get Tough;
Mountaineers
Lose Third, 18-6

The University of Kentucky Wildcats took one more step on the comeback road last Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field as they turned in a satisfying 18-6 victory over a hard fighting West Virginia team.

West Virginia started things going right away after receiving the opening kickoff on their 30-yard line. On the first play Schrader plowed through the Kentucky line for 12 yards and a first down. Several more line smashes and the Wildcats found themselves on their own 16-yard line where they finally took over, as a fourth down pass was just short of a first down.

Another exchange of kicks, and things started popping. After a long incomplete pass by Allen that just missed, Mullins threw a short pass to the mighty mite from Morristown, who gathered the ball in on his own 38 and scampered the remaining 62 yards to open the scoring for the day. Jones replaced Allen to convert, but missed and Kentucky led by a score of 6-0.

This play evidently aroused the West Virginians as they took Herbert's kickoff and proceeded to march straight to and over Kentucky's goal line to tie up the game. Portwood blocked the attempted conversion to keep the score tied. Just before the end of the half Kentucky once again took to the air with Allen and Jones doing the flinging. After completing several short passes, the Allen to Jones combination hit, and netted the Wildcats their second touchdown and a 12-6 halftime lead.

The second half opened with West Virginia kicking off to Kentucky who started the action right away. An 18-yd. Allen to Portwood pass made it look as though the Cats were off again, but Allen was trapped while attempting another pass and thrown for a 17-yard loss. Another play failed and Allen kicked to McElwee, who faked a reverse, but big Clark Wood bore down on him and knocked him back to his eleven-yard line. After both land and air attacks failed the Mountaineers they had to kick out to the Kentucky 40-yard stripe. Kentucky also found the going tough and were forced to kick. Then West Virginia started another of their drives which took them to the Kentucky 15-yard line where the Wildcats took over a nice interception of one of Martin's passes by Hammond. Just as Mullins seemed to be off on one of his weekly dashes, a West Virginia tackler happened to grab his arm, and Peelish recovered for the Mountaineers.

Midway in the final period a West Virginia fumble was recovered by Guard Bob Beeler of Kentucky on the Wildcats' 23-yard line. Mullins was again given the ball and this time he was not to be cheated. He won a 67-yard race with several would-be West Virginia tacklers for another touchdown, and Kentucky had sewed up an 18-6 victory, their fourth win against only one setback.



By BILLY MAC RHOADS

It has been reported by reliable sources that basketball practice for all boys aspiring to become members of the 1941-42 University High school squad will commence Monday, November 1, 1941, in the University High school Gymnasium. The time of the session has not yet been set.

The squad this year will have five lettermen returning from last year's team. They are Bill Reed, Dick Shelly, Billy Mac Rhoads, Billy Cowgill and Jack Bucher. All of these boys are Seniors with the exception of Cowgill who is a Junior. There will also be about 12 boys from last year's "B" team and five or six players who graduated from the Junior High School rank this past spring.

This combination, plus two or three Seniors who were unable to participate in basketball last season because of injuries and sickness should form a very formidable aggregation. Lafayette! Beware!!! For the benefit of those who did not receive the last issue of the U-Hi Lights, I am again printing the 1941-1942 basketball season schedule. (Don't let this fool you folks! It's just a space filler!)

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

1941-1942 Basketball Schedule	
Dec. 5-Berry	at Berry
Dec. 12-Athens	at Athens
Jan. 9-Lafayette	at U-Hi
Jan. 13-Wilmore	at U-Hi
Jan. 16-Berry	at U-Hi
Jan. 23-Nicholasville	at U-Hi
Jan. 27-Versailles	at Versailles
Jan. 30-Nicholasville	at Nolville
Feb. 3-Clark County	at U-Hi
Feb. 6-Lafayette	at Lafayette
Feb. 10-Mt. Sterling	at U-Hi
Feb. 17-Frankfort	at U-Hi
Feb. 24-Wilmore	at Wilmore
Feb. 27-Athens	at U-Hi

Musketeers Wilt
Under Cat Attack

The Kentucky Wildcats recovered from their defeat by Vanderbilt and defeated, Xavier 21-6. Xavier's T-formation failed to stop the Cats who made two touchdowns and extra points in the second quarter. Another touchdown was punched across in the third and it was in the fourth quarter that Xavier made their only score.

Jones' pass from the Xavier 19-yard line to Noah Mullins started the scoring and Hammond drove across for the second. Jones' placekick was good both times which made the score 14-0.

In the third quarter, after a pass good for 20 yards from Allen to Mullins had brought the Cats to the 4-yard line, another pass from Allen to Mullins made the score. After Jones placekicked the score was 21-0.

Xavier's score was made by Stanovich from Kentucky's three-yard line. Donadio's place kick was no good, which made the final score 21-6. The Wildcats certainly spoiled Xavier's homecoming and also the coach, Clem Crowe's 38th birthday.

CATS STILL DOMINATE
JR. PIGSKIN LEAGUEWhistling At
Girls Called
Soliciting

Oh, have you heard? This'll kill you. Did you know Henry Clay had a football team, though slightly beat up and surely beaten by Shelbyville? But you know how everyone slips up once in a while.

The eyes and ears of the globe presents travel talks on where to go slowly. In Memphis you must go but so slowly. If you are lying in the street half dead the ambulance must race to your rescue at exactly 30 miles per hour, stopping for each red light and driving just like a Sunday pleasure cruiser. Even the fire engines may not exceed the speed limit.

Also for the information of one Jack "Fatality" Bucher if you whistle at a girl on the street the police arrest you on the spot and take you to jail for soliciting.

These are just a few of the rules for those who holler about getting stopped by one of our police for going "45" down Main Street. Just think of this and remember Lexington is the garden spot of the world.

Believe it or not, by Ripley. Yes, it's open. What? Why, the most super deluxe extra special triple super duper (of course I could not be prejudiced) place in the world. The Colonial Bowling Lanes where everything is automatic. The score is flashed on a board in front of you at times and there is a button for everything. The cash register is also present and stares one in the face each time he returns to his seat after throwing a ball.

Remember. Only 399 more days till Xmas 1942—do your shopping early.

Betz To Quit Riding; Takes Up
Music; Has Mastered Down Beat

By BILL EMBRY

I have been living in the Bluegrass now for about seventeen years but never, until this summer did I start horseback riding. However, I thought that anyone could stick on a horse and make a good rider. but, oh, how I was mistaken.

One Monday afternoon I decided to go riding, with some other kids at camp. Well, I thought that this wouldn't require much skill, so, walking briskly up to my nag, which was named Chubby, I tried to get on. All of a sudden the instructor came out and yelled, "left side, left side." It was beyond me what he was talking about, but I finally took a hint and approached the beast from the other side. We were calmly walking down the shady, beaten path when another horse beside me started running. Well don't you know my horse started running too! Before I could shake an eyelash my feet were out of the stirrups and my arms were practically around the horse's neck. I thought that horse never would stop but sure enough it finally wore itself out.

Someone told me the idea was not to hit the saddle too hard

Charlie McMeekin's Wildcats seem to have a clear path to the championship as junior high touch-football intramurals enter their last week.

The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	4	3	.571
Tigers	2	2	.500
Bengals	1	2	.333

Wallace Horine's Bengals upset the powerful Wildcats, 22-18, Wednesday, October 22. The game was featured by a long touchdown run by Horine. The Wildcats made a sensational last-quarter comeback, but lacked by 5 points of having enough to win.

The Bengals and Tigers, who have had four scheduled encounters cancelled, will play them off later. However, the Tigers are severely crippled since Captain Davis Buckner suffered a broken collarbone.

In their seven encounters, the Wildcats scored 136 points against all opponents' 104. The Bengals scored 40 points in three contests, and the Tigers scored 64 points in four games.

The tennis tourney was marred by the injury Davis Buckner suffered. He was a finalist with Jack Lansill. Buckner is now unable to compete.

Buckner forfeited to complete the tourney although Lansill graciously suggested that the tourney be continued in the spring. This tourney has been an outstanding example of sportsmanship throughout, and all contestants are to be commended on their play.

The next intramural activity, Mr. Kurachek, intramural conductor, stated, will be volleyball, with four teams playing regularly-scheduled games. Two out of three contests are to decide the winner.

when trotting, and that the process used to avoid such jarring was known as posting. Well sir, I'm telling you that until I learned how to post, I got myself a spanking that beat all the records before.

This summer, at camp, I kidded a certain older counsellor about riding because he had never ridden before. I told him that you always work with a horse on the fifty-fifty basis, the horse carries you half the way and you carry the horse the other half. Well sir, I rode on ahead of him one day and after a while he wasn't in sight so I rode back to see what had happened to him and there he was, lying on the ground with the horse on top of him. He said disheartedly, "I guess I'm just not as strong as you fellows because I just can't budge this horse."

But casting all jokes aside, riding is a good sport and if any of you boys are interested just see "the old maestro at riding," Mr. Betz, who once said, "the next thing I take up will be music, for I certainly have mastered the down beat."

U-HI SIGNS CROSS

Orchestra To Play For
Senior And Junior Dances

Last week, the social committee, under the leadership of Miss Peck, and with the help of several of the mothers of students, selected the band for the Senior Christmas dance.

Musical both sweet and hot will be furnished by that most popular young musician with his band, Bill Cross, Bill, who is well known around town and on the campus for his streamlined and up-to-date music, is remembered by most for the grand music he furnished for the Junior Prom of last year.

Bill promises to keep us all jumping and swaying with the music of his twelve piece band. The gala social event will grace your date books on Dec. 19 and will be held in our own gym which, as in the best, under the guiding hands of several eminent seniors, will be transformed from a gym into something very gay and lively.

Bill's orchestra is entirely different this year. He has incorporated his old band with the popular Blue and White orchestra. Many of the members of his band are students at the University and this is the band which plays for the UK frolics. For approximately four hours, the walls of the gym will be swinging and swaying to this wonderful music.

With such grand music in the offering it looks as if the Christmas dance will be better than ever this year.

Bill Cross is also signed up to furnish the music for the Junior Prom of 1942.

Dramatics Class To Present First Play

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the Dramatics class will present its first play of the year, "Orchids for Marie". A comedy in one act this play deals with a cross-section of a famed American type, the college freshman home on his first vacation. Robert, as this particular college boy is called, feels himself much superior to dating the home-town high school girls but what a jolt he gets when the glamorous movie star he is supposed to be dating—but that would be telling! As can be seen, a treat is in store for everyone tomorrow from the Seventh to the Seniors.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

It seems that we have another Barrymore in our midst, none other than our own Mr. Betz. The Little Profile gave a grand performance in Guignol's "Philadelphia Story," so good in fact that he's been called in to give his opinion of the forthcoming Transy effort, "Family Portrait". Nice work if you can get it.

Most of us are looking forward (?) to receiving our grades for the first nine weeks of our labor. Good luck to all and remember, it's always the darkest before the dawn." (P.S. If any of you want some coaching on how to approach your parents with a C, get in touch with Mr. Don Poole, an expert from way back!)

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS PEP RALLY

The second meeting of the Student Government was held on Monday, November 3, in Room 131.

Plans were discussed for the Student Council to sponsor pep rallies before basketball games. These plans are very indefinite as yet, but they will be looked into further at future meetings. The issuing of a handbook was suggested, and this suggestion will probably be carried out.

Ellen Marshall and Bob O'Brien gave an informal report on their trip to Memphis, where they attended the convention of Southern Student Governments. Ellen and Bob will give a full report at a later meeting and suggestions they make will be considered by the Council.

The members present expressed a desire to have Student Council pins ordered. The present pin was made up on a special order for the University High chapter, but the record of the company that manufactured them has been misplaced. This necessitates either paying a large sum of money to have an identical mold made up, or ordering one of the standard pins listed in the catalogues. The members will probably order a standard pin rather than pay almost \$2 for a pin.

It has not been decided what the Student Government should do in regard to selling concessions at basketball games. In former years members of the Council have sold candy, chewing gum, etc., at the games, but the profit realized from this has been very small, so there is some question as to whether it should be continued. The subject of selling coca-colas was brought up and has not been finally decided upon. The problem with cokes is the disposal of the bottles. If members of the student body have any suggestions to make concerning this, they will be most welcome.

Sawin Shows Movies At Reserve Meeting

The Girl Reserves of University High School held their third meeting of the season on Thursday, October 30, 1941, at the Y. W. C. A.

Dinner was served first and then Louis Sawin of the University of Kentucky showed moving pictures. The group of pictures shown included several of the blue grass horse farms, shots of some U-Hi students and their homes, and quite a few pictures of famous statues in New York City.

The attendance of this last meeting was thirty-seven, which is the largest record set for the meetings off this fall.

There will be a meeting tonight, Thursday, November 13th. Dinner will be served first, and Mr. David Perry, of the University of Kentucky, and Georgetown, will entertain the group by playing some selections on the piano for them.

Since the last meeting, was so well-attended, it is to be hoped that even a larger percentage of the members will be present for this coming meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

These are the social events for the school year.

November 19—Sophomore Dance.
November 20 and 21—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 19 — Senior Dance; Christmas Holidays begin.

January 6—School starts.

January 24—End of first semester.

February 13—Mardi Gras.

March 30—"Highways and Byways."

May 6—Junior Banquet

May 8—Junior Prom.

May 29—Commencement.

JIVIN' IN GYM

At an emergency meeting last Monday, the sophomore class changed the date of their dance from November 19th to the 28th. It was discovered that the gymnasium, supposedly scheduled for the 19th, had been previously engaged by another group. The date on the bids will be changed.

Decorations will carry out a rural theme, with the gymnasium representing a barn. Bales of hay and straw will be placed around the room and red, yellow, and brown crepe paper streamers will be attached to the walls. Carolyn McMeekin is chairman of the decorating committee.

Ridgley Park is in charge of refreshments, which will consist of punch, various kinds of cookies, and candy. Assisting at the punch table will be Miss Grace Anderson and Miss Mary West.

The music committee is under the supervision of Bunky Wilkie. It has been decided that music will be provided by a phonograph.

The no-breaks are as follows:

1. "Tonight We Love"
2. "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"
3. "You and I"
4. "This Love of Mine"
5. "Blue Champagne"
6. "Stardust"

Chaperones will be Miss Anna B. Peck, Miss Mary West, Miss Grace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mullineaux.

MICE'N MEN

Mice seem to be the main topic of conversation (mostly consisting of feminine screeches and screams) around University High these days.

Warned by Mr. Keffer that a white mouse was loose in the chemistry room one morning, the whole chemistry class spent the entire period climbing over desk tops, looking in drawers, under things and keeping the doors securely closed in order to capture the beast. But alas, he never was found. It is supposed that he was done away with by one of the many cats (are you listening, gals?) in U-Hi.

"Other day the late lunch eaters were electrified by an outburst from the teacher's table. Rumor has it that a mouse, yes another, was involving itself in the rungs of Bring'em Back Alive Betz's chair.

Get out your guns, boys, there's mice in these hyar halls!

TEST PROGRAM GIVEN

MASQUE AND GAVEL SEE TRANSY PLAY

The Masque and Gavel chapter of University high school held a meeting last week to formulate plans for the coming year, under the sponsorship of Mr. Briggs. The chapter decided to attend as many plays, both amateur and professional as possible.

Family Portrait, which opens tomorrow night at the Transylvania Little Theatre off Broadway, was chosen as their first play to attend. As already agreed, a meeting will be held sometime next week to discuss and criticize the play.

Initiation of new members will probably take place during the second semester. To be eligible for admission, students must have developed and demonstrated oral excellence in every day life situations, in the classroom, the high school and the community. If a student shows consistent improvement in his speaking he is just as eligible as those who are naturally proficient.

Masque and Gavel has now over two hundred and ten charter chapters, of which U-Hi's one. It is recognized as the leading high school society for the purpose and maintenance of good speech in the United States. The objectives of Masque and Gavel are three-fold: to recognize and promote significant student achievement in any area of speech in the high school; to help the student improve his own speech; and to help establish better relationships between the school; to help the student improve his own speech in the high school and the community in the line of speaking.

MUSIC CONVO HEARD

Under the direction of Miss Lela Mason, head of the department of vocal music at our school, Bette Ann Allen, Jeanne Bureau and Miss Mary Virginia Fulcher presented one of the most delightful convocation programs that we have had this year. The convocation, which took place at ten o'clock, Friday, October 31, was opened with the scripture reading by Grace Willmott.

Immediately following, Mr. Wallace Briggs, new dramatic teacher, led the audience in a pledge to the flag. Miss Mason then gave the audience some tips in singing "America", and after several practice tries the students and teachers sang the first and last verses, in a manner which Miss Mason said was one of the best she had heard.

Displaying ability and the results of many hours of practice, Jeanne Bureau opened the instrumental portion of the program with the playing of "Volick" by Mokrejs.

Miss Fulcher, senior at the University of Kentucky, who is taking her practice teaching under the direction of Miss Mason, sang three songs, which were enjoyed by all. Her selections included "Mah Lindy Lou," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Summertime". Miss Fulcher said that she enjoyed singing for us very much and would be glad to return.

Bette Ann Allen gave the program a charming ending with al-

I. Q. Of U-Hi Students Used In Research

It is understood by most University high students that the general purpose of the testing program during each school year is to ascertain the scholastic progress made by pupils during this period. But many things connected with the testing program are not known to the students.

Six Laboratory Schools have been working together for six years in a study of their common problems and how they are related to different types of groups.

These schools have engaged in experimental research, tracing the relationship between different types of growth. These growths are physical as measured by height, weight, dentition, and strength of grip; mental as measured by mental ability tests, and growth in achievement as measured by standard achievement tests. This data is collected by each individual school, and is then sent to the central office of the project (The Bureau of Educational Research, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida).

Dr. Willard C. Olson, of the University of Michigan, has devised a plan for the translation of all raw scores into age units. Thus he plots for each child a graphical representation of growth for one year.

Although the experiment is still not complete, the data indicates that there is a close relationship between different types of growth. However, this being true in general, there is a wide diversity in individual types of growth. Some individuals show good or accelerated growth, while others show slight growth or loss during the year.

Representatives of the schools included in this experimental research have held six planning and study conferences, and several lesser meetings. The total program includes growth studies of children in the schools, studies of services of the schools, plans for improvement of the schools, and the compiling and distributing of materials produced in the project.

HI-Y HAYRIDE ENJOYED

The Hi-Y club of the University High School gave a hayride on November third. The group left the YMCA at 5:00 p.m. for Bob O'Brien's farm.

After leaving the YMCA the hayride proceeded along the Briar Hill road to Bob O'Brien's farm. On the way songs were sung. When the truck arrived at the farm, a group was appointed to start a fire and the meal was prepared. The meal consisted of weiners, apples, potato chips, and cider. After dinner, the group roasted marshmallows and apples, and sang school songs. Mr. Wales then gave a dialect of the first chapter of "Green Pastures" and recommended the book for reading. The hay ride closed with a benediction by Bill Embry, after which, the truck took the club back to town.

almost professional playing of "Manhattan Serenade," "Jim," and "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Clean Speech For You

Sit down and count how many times a day something or other makes you want to "hit the ceiling". I'll wager every time some word (or words!!!) slips out! Sooner than you expect this becomes a habit, and even though you might be just a little peeved, here comes that word again. Whether you know it or not, bad speech is very habit forming, plus unattractive. You may think it cute and worldly to stick in between every other word a cuss word. Well, it isn't!!! I'll admit it helps you feel better to "blow off" and if one has any religious principles it is strictly against them. Why do you want to use unclean speech when it doesn't benefit or help you in the least? Let's clean up our speech today!

Autumn

The wind blows wide
and high
the clouds blow by.
Brown grass Underfoot,
crisp
and gone!
a grasshopper frisks.
A leaf—tired and curled
gently wearily floats, life gone
permanently.
Stark branches grays browns
Colors some brilliant
some somber
and
Fall isn't dull
Just varied.

FOR A

STRONG AMERICA



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
1941

National Education Week

National Education week, November 10 through November 14, is a week set aside every year for the special consideration of educational problems. Every parent, teacher, and student should cooperate to make this week profitable, and not only should they cooperate during this week but every week.

American Education Week was organized in 1921 because the war had shown that twenty-five percent of the men examined in the draft were illiterate. In 1938 the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became an official national sponsors of this week. There are three other sponsors: The National Education Association, The American Legion, and The United States Office of Education.

The specific objectives as outlined in the "American Education Week Handbook" are as follows:

To increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools.

To encourage every parent to visit his child's school at least once annually.

To secure the participation of the people in improving the schools.

To give pupils an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them.

To encourage civic groups to give consideration to education.

To provide the annual period of special emphasis in all-year programs of educational interpretation.

One of the problems which should be considered by all who are interested in education is the problem of a more equal distribution of educational funds. There are many other problems which can be solved successfully during this week, or, if not solved, the solution can be begun.

No other cause is more important at this time than the cause of education, for education is the backbone of democracy. But education is not of any use to Democracy unless it is the proper kind of education. All people should observe this week and attempt to make certain that the American education is proper.

Thought For The Day

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Social and Personal

Mr. Gene Marlowe entertained Saturday night with a scavenger hunt at his home on Richmond Road.

Guests were Misses Frances Daniels, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Jean Coleman, Mary Jane Grimes, Betty Anne Allen, Martha Linney, Malron McCaw, Sue Fenimore, Agnes Fenimore, Lizzie Anne Ginocchio, Grace Willmott, Jean Wallace, Patsy Shely, Carolyn Hansen, Ann Congleton, Messrs. Fulton Combs, Hary Gorham, Lawrence Hammett, Billy Cowgill, Billy Chambers, David Mohnney, John Dupre, Bob O'Brien, Jessie Adams, Jack Fields, Bill Embry, Hall Hollingsworth, Franklin Brown, Bob Moler, Stewart Doig, and Sammy Wagers.

Miss Anna Peck spent the week-end of Oct. 30 in Falmouth, Kentucky.

Miss Phyllis Strauss entertained with a slumber party Friday night at her home on the Richmond Road.

Guests were Misses Priscilla McVey, Doris Coleman, Ann O'Bannon, Rosco Falbert, Joan Collis, Sybil Carey, and Virginia Tilton.

Mr. Bobby Williams entertained with a birthday party Thursday in the sixth grade room. Guests were the members of the sixth grade.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson spent the week-end of October 30 with Miss Judith Johnson at the mansion in Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Patty Combs entertained with a dinner party at the home of her grandmother Saturday night. Later dancing was enjoyed by her guests at the Lexington Country Club.

Guests from University High School were Misses Grace Willmott, Ewing Brown, Mary Simpson and Messrs. Jack Bucher and Ben Buckley.

Mr. Wallace Briggs spent the week-end at his home in Park Hill, Kentucky.

The Commission of Teachers, Washington, D. C., has asked Mr.

J. D. Williams to meet with a group in Chicago, Ill., November 28, 29 and 30, with regard to the Service Education Development of Teachers.

Miss Ridgely Park left November 7, for a short stay in Chicago, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Park. She will return November 13.

Miss Betsy Knapp, a freshman at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., was appointed a member of the entertainment committee for the Sadie Hawkins Day celebration. Miss Knapp is a member of the Phi Kappa Delta society. She has also been appointed chairman of the society's booth at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hollingsworth have returned from a stay in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Betty Ree Rhodes entertained Saturday night with a slumber party at her home. The guests were Misses Marion McCaw, Pat Shely, Phylis Valleau, Lola Stokes, Julia Jean Pogue and Christine Whitehouse.

The University High School Hi-Y entertained with a hayride Monday night. The group met at the YMCA and went from there to Bob O'Brien's farm on the Brar Hill road. Miss Parker and Miss Spickard entertained Saturday night with a desert bridge at the home of Miss Parker in Cherokee Park for the faculty.

Miss May K. Duncan has moved into her new home on Cherokee Park.

The French club met Wednesday afternoon in the French room. The President, Miss Ellen Marshall, presided. The program was on the conversational aspects of French. Those taking part were Misses Carolyn McMeekin, Ruthie Dimock and Sally Buckner.

The Masque and Gavel club is going to attend the play "Family Portrait" Friday night at Transylvania Theatre. The members are Mary Jane Gallaheer, Betty Anne Ginocchio, Mildred Moore and Ben Buckley. They will be accompanied by Mr. Briggs, faculty adviser.

Movies This Week

Coming this week to the Kentucky is the screen adaptation of one of the year's best selling novels, "One Foot In Heaven". This is a stirring story of a small time minister who finds himself on the spot as both a preacher and a father. It bears a message to be heeded by everyone.

The affable, laughable character of father is brought to the screen by none other than Fredrick March, whose kindly understanding of the young parson creates one of the finest character parts of the season. His faithful wife is ably portrayed by Martha Scott, whose restrained performance is superb. In the family there are three children, played by Elizabeth Fraser, Frankie Thomas, and Charlotta Jelm. Their escapades keep Papa in hot-water most of the time, and the young son contends that the worst part of being a minister's son is that it ruins his technique with the women.

Despite its humorous aspect, "One Foot In Heaven", has the kick of a Missouri mule, for its closing sequence contains the emotional appeal which makes it one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Other members of the cast

KWIZ KOLUM

Question of the Week—

What do you think about our new system of grading?

Answers of the Week—

gusted with it and I like the other system much better.

Marion McCaw: Frankly, I'm disgusted with it and I like the other better.

Marie Thompson: It will probably be harder to get used to, but I think I will like it better.

John Marlowe: I don't like it. Averages look better than C's on anybody's report.

Sonny Buckley: John Marlowe has the right idea.

Larry Hammet: I don't like it. My grades will hit the rock bottom.

Bette Ann Allen: I don't like it as well, but it gives you a better chance.

Alice Headley: I think it's a lot of bull and smells.

Pat Shely: I think they have it backwards, it's easier to make an A than Above Average.

Mr. Betz: I think it's very much like the old system only with a change in terminology.

include Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Harry Davenport, and Laura (Aunt Phylis) Hope Crews. Don't miss, "One foot In Heaven".

Quotes and Unquotes

Carr Central High School in Vicksburg, Mississippi, chose faculty favorites recently in a faculty who's who contest. All of the student body had an opportunity to vote. The winners were chosen on the basis of talents, wit, dignity, the best dressed, friendliness, and many other characteristics.

How would you like to read a new interpretation of "Time Was?" "The Student" of Portsmouth, Virginia, interprets it something like this—

Time was, when I could take in an evening show,

Do my housework in a minute or so,

One lovely yesterday.

Time was, when I could loaf awhile after school,

When I could break every doggone rule and dream my time away.

Ice cream and movies and cold coca cola—

These are the things that I crave, But now my English, my Geometry and History.

Those things make me a slave, And also I study each night at home,

used to roam,

And of reels, rhythm, and here I pause—

All in a time that was.

Foley High School in Minnesota is making plans for their school carnival which will be held November 4. The high point of the event will be the crowning of the queen, who will be chosen from among the delegates of each grade.

Sympathy

Disgusted teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up." (after a long pause one lone student gets up).

Teacher: "Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Student: "ell, not exactly, sir, WI just hated to see you standing up alone." —"Tech Life," Washington, D. C.

He: "What is your brother in col-

lege?"

She: He's half-back."

He: "I mean in his studies."

She: "Oh! He's way back."

—"The Western Weaver," Louisville

•

Nit: "Do you use toothpaste?"

Wit: "What for? My teeth ain't loose."

—"McClung's Record, Oakland, California.

•

An old Negro had just burnt

off a stubble pasture when Tom

C. came along and said, "Say Uncle,

that pasture is almost as black

as you are."

The old man replied: "Ne'er min',

Sonny, ne'er min'. A few weeks

and that pasture will be jus' as green

as you is. —"Reflector," Wilmore

•

Customer: "But you guaranteed

this watch to last me a lifetime."

Salesman: "Certainly, but you

looked pretty sick this morning."

—The Commentator, Irvine.

•

He took her hand in his and

gaezd proudly at the engagement

ring he had placed on her finger

only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?"

he inquired, tenderly.

"They did more than that," she

replied. "Two of them recognized

it!"

•

"What's the shape of the eartha?"

asked Mr. Onlon.

"Round," said John G.

"How do you know it's round?"

asked Mr. Onlon.

"Well, its flat then," said John,

"I don't want to argue about it."

—The Poleyman, Foley, Minn.

•

John S.: Have you ever wondered

what you'd do if you had Henry

Ford's income?

Bailey H.: No, but I've wondered

what he would do if he had mine.

—The Tattler, Vicksburg, Va.

•

Wife (at breakfast): "I want to

go shopping today, George, if the

weather is favorable. What does

the paper forecast say?"

Husband (consulting paper):

"Rain, hail, sleet, thunder, snow

and felce winds."

Goldie Locks And Heparats

Once upon a time there were three bears, who lived in a bungalow near Hollywood, at the edge of the mountains. As the scene opens they are just sitting down to eat some Heinz 57 variety (all mixed into one) soup. The phone rings: Ting-ling. "Hello," says Mamma Bear. "Uncle Hesper is sick," said a voice, "Come over at once". They all jumped up and ran out to their little Austin and took off like a big bird for Uncle Hesper's.

At this time a movie star, named Goldie Locks, drove up in her Packard Clipper. She had been away all day and was very tired and hungry. This was the first house she had seen all day during her trip thru the mountains. It was still 30 miles home and she was famished.

She knocked, no answer. So she walked in and called. No one answered. She went back into the kitchen and after trying the large and middle size soups, she found that the small was perfect in temperature and texture. So she ate it all. Then she sat down to rest, and, as you know ended up by breaking the little chair. Up stairs she went, after tearing up the

smallest piece of sitting furniture. Trying all the beds, she found that the old bear must have slept on bricks. Mamma bear's bed was sunk in from all the weight. The small bed had inner-spring mattresses on it. Therefore she couldn't help but go to sleep.

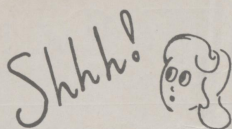
Uncle Hesper was a chronic complainer and only thought he was going to die so the three bears went on home. "Burglers," shouted Mamma bear, as she saw the front door lying in the hall. "I told you that the hinges were supposed to be fastened to the door when you put it up."

"Caromba," cursed the bear as he walked into the kitchen, "some one has been eating my soup and been sitting in my chair." "Me too," said Mamma. "H—," said the little bear, "you are getting off easy, all my soup is gone, and my chair is a miniature result of a wrecking crew."

They went up stairs and Papa stated that someone had been using his property. Also Mamma. "Wow," said the little bear, "look what Santa brought me."

At this moment Goldie drove up and at seeing the bears made a swan dive out onto the front lawn, and took off like an Airacobra in her Packard Clipper.

"Shucks," said the little bear, "I knew it was too early to get Christ-mas presents."



By Snooper Man

There seems to be a lot to report on this week, so we'll waste no time, but launch right into full details.

Seems ALICE HEADLEY doesn't have H. C. all to herself anymore. (Aside from Juliette, we mean.) Here's where a certain Henry Clay brunette enters the picture. We're not sure exactly who she is, but the description of her fits Betty Brannon. If it is Betty, that girl certainly gets around! —what with Freddie, Dick, David Trapp, and loads of others already on her string.

BETTY SUE SCOTT, who says she doesn't like BILLY COWGILL anymore, admits she thinks UK football player Bob Beeler, is mighty cute. How about KIMMIE?

Speaking of football players, have you seen Ermal Allen's little brother Ronnie? He's plenty cute, and ru mor has it that Jane Danel is tops with him. These U-High girls do all right at UK!

BILLY and PAT (Model Girl Reserve) GRIFFIN are such a swell couple they just can't keep out of print. He took her to the Hi-Y hayride, and it is said they had a grand time.

Those Junior boys who are just appreciating cute Freshman CAROLYN HANSEN are sorta slow. We could have told you about her a long time ago. Bicknell isn't bad either, and if you like them young, we strongly recommend the eighth grade's ONNIE TUCKER and MARY BUCKNER.

We wanted to have something about MARNIE, but she divides her time up too evenly among those SAE's and Phi Delt's. Anyway, the KERNEL seems to be taking care of Mary's publicity.

MARJORIE HALL sure was glad to see Joe Marks when he visited home not so long ago. Does he write you regularly, Margy?

Girls, have you seen the practice teacher in Senior History? He's Mr. White and he is very good looking. The Sophomore boys are well satisfied with their student teacher in English, Miss Leslie, too, and Mr. Kaffer's nephew is causing a mild sensation among the girls in Biology class. (FLOYE, FRANKIE, and CAROLYN MCM. in particular.)

Despite appearances, Hi Nuckols is still a big problem in the BROWN-BUCKLEY affair. We think Sonny will finally win out, just as Ewing overcame Mimi with Sonny, but it won't be too easy.

By the way, we hear that in the race for SALLY, both JACK and DONN are doomed for disappointment. This is confidential, so don't breathe it to a soul.

Wonder if EVA LEWIS is seriously affected by a certain new blonde student? Some people thought PAT EVANS was inclined that way too, but we hear she's definitely not interested.

Did you see our own Mr. Betz in "The Philadelphia Story" at the Guignol? He was really good—especially in those clinches with Catherine Taylor. (They don't take much acting though, do they, Mr. Betz?)

Can't seem to get away from grads—did you know Seth Botts is really nuts about RUTHIE? They've been going together off and on for four years, and we've heard Botts has it bad!

We know several girls who would like to make a hit with Senior Class president SAMMY WAGERS. Could Girl Reserve Prexy GRACE WILLMOITT be one of these? We think so!

By some snooping around we discover that BETTY BROWN has one big twit on BOB O'BRIEN. If Bob will stop campaigning for the Colonial Bowling Lanes (plug!) long

Lexington Afore Our Time

Lexington had her share of celebrities long before the races were the drawing card, but these visitors I will tell you about were slightly before our time. If you were to go through the records of the Phoenix hotel, you would meet a great many of the people who helped to make history in this country.

The most interesting tale that is told is the visit of Aaron Burr. Burr was traveling incognito the day he arrived. It seemed there had been a show of wax figures in the old tavern a few weeks before he arrived, and this display contained a likeness of Aaron Burr. One Lexington boy was duly impressed. When this young boy saw Burr riding his horse down Main Street, which was the Boone Station Road, he ran up and down the streets shouting out the news. By that time it was useless for Burr to try to conceal his identity.

General Lafayette was another distinguished guest to spend a night in Lexington while he was making his triumphal tour after the Revolution. It must have been a grand affair, for one newspaper of that time said, "a grand procession moved through the principal streets of the town to Mrs. Keen's Tavern (now the Phoenix) where rooms were prepared for the distinguished guests."

A very highly cultured Englishman was traveling from Pittsburgh to Frankfort. From his writings we find that the accommodations weren't then as they are now, for he wrote, "sheets weren't generally

enough to pay some attention to Betty, maybe she can cut Jeanne out.

BUNKIE WILKIE sure dated up CAROLYN for the Soph dance mighty quick. And speaking of Carolyn, ask her, VELLA WISE of PAT E. concerning "Gigoo." You'll hear an interesting story.

GENE MARLOWE, supposedly faithful to his mountain girl, secretly likes FRANCES DANIEL. But did you know he took ANN on the hayride? Frances went with President BILL EMBRY, DORCAS had a date with LARRY, MARY JANE with WILLIE, and ELLEN with HARRY.

Speaking of DORCAS and LARRY, we have reason to believe that Dorcas is the object of that "great, big, long-legged boy's" affections. She thinks you're nice too, Larry.

BILLY MAC and DON should give ELLEN a pair of dark glasses so it wouldn't be so "Sonny" in her eyes. Seems they too have fallen for the Marshall charm.

Because scandal columns do too much slamming, this one is going on record saying something nice about somebody. We wish there were more boys in this school like BILLY COWGILL. (No doubt Mr. Kemper wishes so too.) Billy's good looking, a swell sport, and through some favorable publicity he has remained uncoincided and one of the best liked boys in school.

There are rumors going around that STUART and Dawn, his Antioch coed, had a little trouble a weekend or so ago. These are only rumors, however, and Stuart looks as happy (?) as usual, so don't believe everything you hear.

We are told that BOB O'BRIEN has an interesting slant on biology causing the disbanding of the Outing club, which he aired in Student Council meeting. (Of all places!) Ask him about it—it's very funny.

Wonder how JEAN COLEMAN liked playing Baby Snooks to McCracken's Hanley Stafford? (Or did you hear that program?) It appears Ralph got the idea of putting back everything other people took away on Hallowe'en. Was it fun, Jean? Bye now!

used"! That doesn't sound like good Kentucky hospitality to me.

Santa Ana was one of the most colorful figures ever to visit Lexington. As you know he was the President of Mexico and as he called himself, "the Napoleon of the West." He wasn't so certain how Lexington was going to receive him, so he was mortally frightened when he saw a crowd of people waiting to greet him as he stepped off the steam cars. He then managed to have one of his timely sick spells and had to be carried off the train. He was taken to the old tavern where he remained in bed for several days until he undoubtedly found out that the welcoming committee had not gathered at the station in anticipation of a necktie party!

Many famous men have made their headquarters at the Phoenix or its forerunners in the past 150 years. Besides those mentioned, others include Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Andrew Johnson, Isaac Shelby, William H. Harrison and President Taft.

There is also an exciting legend that Louis Philippe stopped there during his exile from France. But there is nothing to prove it.

The Phoenix was again made famous in our time. It was at a banquet held by the Kentucky General Assembly, where James H. Mulligan immortalized Kentucky with his famous poem "In Kentucky." Quote, "The landscape is the grandest, and politics are awful in Kentucky." (With apologies to Mr. Mulligan!)

A Rag, A Bone A Hank Of Hair

Have you ever cleaned out a closet? If you have then you must know the trials and tribulations of such a procedure. Keeping in mind that this drudgery must be accomplished in one period, you set to work. Boxes must be dragged out of their places and dusted off. This will probably cause you to sneeze and choke, due to the accumulated dust of over a period of a year. The wind machine must be dragged out, all property reclassified, and what few remaining articles there are, must be taken into the hall to be identified. About this time along comes some twerp who stumbles over said articles, kicks them back into the closet, or halfway up the hall.

Then you start all over again. Suppose this time you get the closet clean, and in the meanwhile the bell rings. You rush madly out into the hall to put back all of the stuff you took out. In your haste a miniature stage falls squarely on your head—so you sit there and call it names and consequently waste more time. When your blood pressure and temper get back to normal you calmly try to finish the task you started before the earthquake hit you in all its dramatic intensity. For the moment you simply stand wishing you had never heard of the word.

Dust cloths, broken flag stands, geranium pots, make up kits, doll furniture, wall paper, scrap books, derby hats, and even a wind machine! All of these articles can be found (just try it sometime!) in our dramatics store room, small as it is. "A rag, a bone, a hank of hair or any old article you can spare."

Many of these articles are of no use to us at the present time, but it just goes to show you what goes into a show.

DO YOUR
XMASSHOPPING
EARLY

SPORTS PAGE

LARGE CAGE GROUP REPORTS

5 Lettermen Returning

If you will take a gander in the University High gym about 4 o'clock some week-day afternoon, you may see the makings of U-Hi's 1941-42 basketball aggregation. It doesn't look dangerous at present, I'll admit, but wait until about Dec. 5 or thereabouts.

Basketball practice has started. It started Nov. 3 and has been "running" (for the benefit of those who know what the word means) continually since that date. Approximately 31 boys are out, the largest group to report in several years.

There are 11 seniors, 12 juniors, and 8 sophomores.

The seniors reporting include 4 lettermen. They are Dick Shely, Jack Bucher, Billy Mac Rhoads, and Bill Reed. The other seniors out are Bob O'Brien, Ben Buckley, Bill Chambers, Sam Huey, Jesse Adams, Franklin Brown, and Sam Wagers.

The juniors have one letterman back, Bill Cowgill. The other juniors are Solly Van Meter, Hall Hollingsworth, Donald Poole, Stewart Dole, Gene Marlowe, Harry Gorham, William Jones, Larry Hammett, Sherman Horine, Jack Field, and Herbert Mulder.

The sophomores are Ray Murphy, Raymond Wilkie, Lafon Ingles, Morris Beebe, George Willmont, Thomas Underwood, Marion Kimbrough, and Adolph Bigge.

The Purples have carded a 14 game schedule this season opening at Berry Dec. 6 and closing at home Feb. 27. The Purples play 9 different opponents, five of them twice. These include Berry, Versailles, Athens, Wilmore, Lafayette, Nicholasville, Clarke County, Mt. Sterling, Frankfort. These include single games with Clarke County, Frankfort, Versailles, and Mt. Sterling.

JR. INTRAMURALS NEAR FINISH

The finish of the Junior boys' football is near at hand. With McMeekin out in front with 6 wins, 3 losses and a tie, Horine has 3 wins, and 4 losses. Buckner, who, with Horine, still has to play 3 games, has won 2 games, lost 4, and tied 1. With the cold weather that has come, it is doubtful if the remaining games will be played off.

The players on the winning team are McMeekin, Griffin, C. Lansill, Ott, Ringo, McClain, Erdman, and Dunn. On Horine's team there is Hammett, Trimble, Stern, Tom Ray, Alex Campbell, McKinley and B. Harding. Buckner has on his team Winfree, Ted Bay, Coons, Fortune, Glenn, and Bardnall. The next sport for the boys will be volleyball.

The junior girls have finished with their tennis tournament and archery. The results are as follows: A. Estill defeated B. Fisher in the 8th grade finals and Carey was defeated by Coleman in the 7th grade tournament. In the archery contest between the 8th and 7th grades, the 7th grade team won, 118 to 191. The team was made up of Coleman, Platt, Cobman, Rhoads, and O'bannon. Tucker, Wilder, Koslosky, Dice, and Driver were on the defeated 8th grade team.

Scheduled to start soon are the tumbling, badminton, and ping-pong classes.

Fatalities Seem Numerous As G-town Hunted

Well, here we are again, even though we don't know when Thanksgiving is. All we know is that this happens every issue. Have you ever seen a dream walkin? Well, keep looking, fellows, there may be one!

Speaking of scene, you ought to see F. Fatal Brown and Fatality Bucher (and I am not kidding) do their work in the scenery for the senior plays and the like; boy they are really fatalities.

But really! I cannot understand why they have to rebuild it, for we all know it isn't a bit more than a ten foot drop from the main floor to the cellar.

Have you heard the latest problem? Well, tell me where you are after following my directions. B. B. knows! Go down the road till you pass a cemetery, when you reach a fork in the road you will see a big tree and under the tree there is a man. Well, turn right, go one mile, then stop for you have gone too far. Go back to the tree with the man under it, look closer and there is also a gasoline pump. You're there. Where? Why? G-town, don't you know?

Well, here I am in Georgetown; now what shall I do? The three little fishes turned and swam back over the dam but I do not live in a lake even though turning around is a good idea.

Well, well, here we are back at school again, but do not worry for soon we shall be out for Thanksgiving, so please do not get worried.

A bit on the serious side now. Let's show a little spirit—school spirit, I mean, no one realizes how fine a school we have and how many privileges we have, so let's think about it a little, and let's support our school.

'Til then, yours truly.

PROPHECYS

- Dec. 5—University High, 36; Berry, 21.
Dec. 12—University High, 48; Athens, 13.
Jan. 9—University High, 29; Lafayette, 27.
Jan. 13—University High, 38; Wilmore, 26.
Jan. 16—University High, 42; Berry, 19.
Jan. 23—University High, 46; Nicholasville, 18.
Jan. 27—University High, 26; Versailles, 30.
Jan. 30—University High, 39; Nicholasville, 15.
Feb. 3—University High, 22; Clark County, 25.
Feb. 6—University High, 26; Lafayette, 32.
Feb. 10—University High, 29; Mt. Sterling, 22.
Feb. 17—University High, 38; Frankfort, 21.
Feb. 24—University High, 33; Wilmore, 19.
Feb. 27—University High, 51; Athens, 17.



By BILL EMBRY

Basketball practice is now under way with the strongest pre-season group ever seen at University High. There are 30 boys out and 10 of them range over 6 feet tall. Of course it is a little early in the season to tell exactly how we will stand against some of these strong teams we are to play, but one thing is certain. We have a much improved and stronger team, for these boys are really trying hard. The positions on the first five of the "A" team are open but the five letter-men, Reed, Cowgill, Shely, Rhoads, and Bucher are ready to give anyone a fight for those positions. This is the first year in a long time that most of the players had had either Junior High or Senior High basketball experiences which greatly helps the strength of the team. Since the first game, which the purples will battle with Berry, is only a month off, we had better start thinking about our cheerleaders and start getting plenty of school spirit.

The Student Government has decided to take over the candy sales this year as we did last year. Last year we sold candy and chewing gum and quite a few students clamored for Coca-Cola. Although we are not quite certain yet, we are trying to sell coca-colas along with our candy and chewing gum. If you would like this, please let us know for we are trying to serve you as much as possible.

We will not pull a trick like a certain money-maker did at a football game once. The coca-cola sales were running sort of low that season so he gave orders to sell strictly salted pop corn and peanuts. There wasn't a coca-cola in sight until the half and by that time everybody was hot and thirsty, partly because of the sun but mainly because of the salty peanuts and pop corn. But immediately at the half, about thirty coca-cola boys rushed out and they were immediately sold out at any price.

Six-Man Champs Decided Nov. 29

Of interest to many high school students and players is the Shriner's All-Star Football game to be held on Stoll Field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Nov. 29. This game has been promoted for the past four years successfully, and this year is to be more successful, for preceding the all-star game, the six-man football championship of the state will be decided by the two foremost six-man teams in the state. These will be Burgin and Lebanon Junctions, as they have the most formidable records.

Tickets for these contests may be purchased at your principal's office for half the price of what they will cost at the gate.

Yellow Jackets Sting Cats To Tune Of 20-13

Plenty of passes, tricky ground play, and rugged power was a story presented to about 12,000 football fans gathered at Grant Field in Atlanta, Georgia, last Saturday as the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets overpowered Kentucky's Wildcats by a score of 20-13.

The action got started without much delay when, after several exchanges of punts, the Yellow Jackets started on their own 29 yard line and marched all the way to pay dirt. The best part of the distance was covered by Pat McHugh on an end sweep. Plaster's attempted conversion was blocked and Tech led 6-0 midway in the first period. The latter part of this period saw Kentucky furnishing most of the action for the first time of the afternoon by driving 4 yards to the Jackets 24 yard line where the Wildcats lost the ball on downs after a pass from Allen to Mullins fell incomplete in the end zone.

There was still more excitement to come in the second quarter. Two beautiful quick-kicks by little Johnny Bosch set the Wildcats back on their heels but they finally got off on a Bosch fumble and Parr recovery. A few plays later Georgia Tech recovered a Kentucky fumble and started to roll. Hard driving line plays and a pass from Bosch to Marshall put the ball on the Kentucky one and the Jackets had four tries to make it in but it only took Plaster one dive and he then kicked the extra point to give the Engineers a seemingly safe 13-0 lead.

Hammond took the next kick-off on his 25 and returned it to his 37. Then Kentucky's aerial attack went into action with Cutchin and Mullins doing the tossing in a desperate but successful attempt to score. Several plays later, Cutchin dropped back and cut loose with a long one, which Mullins gathered in nicely and fought his way the two remaining yards, to score as the half ended. Jones then kicked the extra point and Tech's half-time lead was 13-7.

As the third quarter was drawing to a close Johnny Bosch was sent in the game and promptly proceeded to set up another Yellow Jacket touchdown by flinging two accurate passes, sandwiched around a few line plays to give the boys from Georgia Tech a first down on the Kentucky 10. Bosch failed at the line, but the Wildcats drew a five yard offside penalty, their score of the day. Two successive plunges by Dodd and Bosch respectively did the trick and Tech had scored again.

On returning the kickoff the Wildcats marched straight to and over the Tech goal. A 31 yard Allen to Althaus did the most damage by giving the Kentuckians a first down on the Yellow Jackets 3 yard line, from where Bob Herbert bulled his way over. Jones' attempted placement was wide and the score stood 20-13 in favor of the Ramblin' Wreck.

Later in the fourth and final frame a 44-yard sprint by Mullins gave the Cats new hope and

Baby Purples Begin Cage Practice

The junior high basketball team began practice early in October, and already the players are in top condition. With the opening game against Bryan Station one month away, the team is still working on fundamentals.

Veterans from last year's squad are Charles McMeekin, Jack Lansill, Davis Buckner, Wallace Horine, and Robin Griffin, an eighth grader, Buckner, who recently suffered a broken collar bone has been unable to practice recently, but is expected to be in top form for the first game. Charles Stern, a seventh grader, and Hugh Hammett, another eighth grader, have been playing well. Stern has shown exceptional scoring ability, and Hammett, who is replacing Buckner, is a good passer and team player.

Mr. Kurachek, the Junior High Coach, appeared optimistic about the Baby Purple's chances although the loss of Morgan Fears was a severe blow. McMeekin, and Lansill are both over six feet tall and Buckner is only slightly shorter, assuring the team of previously needed height.

The team will use the shifting man-to-man defense this year while recent junior teams have used the zone system. The man-to-man defense has proved the best for a strong fast team such as this year's.

Mr. Kurachek's offensive plan is that of the last three years except that more intricate plays can be used by these experienced athletes. The two forwards break from the side courts while three guards are passing in the back court. The center position is left vacant. The fifteen enthusiasts trying for positions are: Forwards; McMeekin, Stern, Jack Lansill, "Jolting" Joe Ringo, Bill Winfree; Guards; Buckner, Hammett, Horine, Griffin, Wallace, Charles Lansill, Trimble, Tom Ray, Ted Ray, Neville Dunn, Billy Harding.

The tentative schedule is:

Bryan Station	(H)	December 8
Morton	(H)	December 15
Paris	(H)	January ?
Newtown	(H)	January 21
Paris		January 29
Bryan Station		February 5
Newtown	(H)	February 5
Morton		February 5

Home games are marked (H). Mr. Kurachek said all home games would be played at 3:30 and all games away that night. He added that he hoped to schedule two games with Millersburg Military Academy.

They again started goalward, but were rudely stopped when Georgia Tech recovered a disputed fumble by Mullins which was allowed.

Kentucky never again had possession of the ball and the game ended with the Yellow Jackets on the March and the Wildcats still looking for their first conference victory. This was the third time the Wildcats have been tamed. Once by Vanderbilt, Alabama, and now Georgia Tech.

PLAY, SPEAKER, MUSIC
ENTERTAIN STUDENTSProf. Rannels Presents
New Painting To School

At ten o'clock on November 14, the dramatics class presented a delightful one-act play entitled, "Orchids for Marie." Those participating in the play included Ben Buckley, John Marlowe, Patsy Shely, Bette Ann Allen, Mary Jane Gallagher, Dorothy Knight, Jeanne Bureau, Billy Chambers, Franklin Brown, Jack Bucher, Irvin Stern, Grace Wilcott, Bob Moler, and Betty Anne Ginocchio.

Ben took the part of Robert Hammond, a "college" man who was too good to go around with the high school girls. For a while it looked as if he were to take a famous movie actress to the high school dance but after ordering \$15 worth of orchids, he found that the girl was not an actress so he consented to take Agnes, his "high school girl," to the dance. It was the first play to be presented by the dramatics class this year and was a great success.

On Wednesday, November 19, Prof. Edward W. Rannels spoke on the modern contemporary Kentucky artist, Frank Long. He showed the audience several of Long's works and gave an excellent summary of his life. Mr. Rannels had in the collection of Long's paintings, which he used in his lectures, one entitled "Furrows," which has been purchased by our school and placed in the library over the magazine shelf.

Tomorrow, three university students will present a musical program under the direction of Miss Lela Mason head of the vocal music department of the University Training School. Miss Mary Virginia Pulcher, who entertained us several weeks ago at convocation, will provide the vocal portion of the program and Miss Ann Burton and Miss Mary Francis Guffey, pianists, will take care of the instrumental end of the program.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

Well, with our first basketball game just a little more than a week off, let's begin to talk up school spirit. It always helps a lot and the boys playing basketball will do their best if they have the support of the school, not part of it, but all of the student body. I hereby make a motion that we all help in a drive to increase school spirit. Is there a second?

Well, the first dramatics play is over and only the memory lingers. The memory is a very happy one and I think we will all agree to that. Mr. Briggs and his assistants did one swell job, and though it is a good two weeks past, I wish to offer them congratulations. May the others be given this year as good if not better.

Yea Dramatics class!

It seems that the street does not afford a certain group of U-Hi students enough room to park. So they resort to using the wide sidewalks in front of the school. Goodness, it must be awful when traffic gets so bad people have to park on sidewalks!

Group Attends Play

Last week, the members of Masque and Gavel attended the Transylvania University production of the play, "The Family Portrait." Those members who attended were Mary Jane Gallagher, Betty Ann Ginocchio, Ben Buckley, Mildred Moore and Ewing Brown, who are not members of the Masque and Gavel, also attended with the group. Mr. Briggs was unable to attend the performance. The club enjoyed the very moving and unusual play. The story is based on the life of Christ during his childhood. Ann Wallace Horton held the audience's attention throughout the entire performance with her grand portrayal of Mary, the mother of Christ. The club expressed the desire to see more dramatic productions. Mr. Briggs presided over the last meeting and made some suggestions to the club. He made the suggestion that the club start to work on some short dramatic skits and readings. These skits and will be arranged so that they could be given at the club meetings or at other functions. The club also made other interesting plans for the future.

Masque and Gavel has not taken in any new members for this year. The new members will not be taken into the club until later in the year.

Friday's The Night

The Sophomore dance will be held in the gym on Friday, the twenty-eighth of November. Due to complications in the schedule, the dance was postponed from November the nineteenth, the date first chosen.

The dance, from eight until eleven, will be informal. There will be six no-breaks, and refreshments will be served during intermission. The gym will be decorated to resemble a barn, with fodder around the walls and bales of hay for seats.

Committees in charge of the dance are music, refreshment, bid, and decorations. The members of the music committee are Bunkie Wilkie, chairman, Marjorie Hall, Jane Hammersley, Henry Foushee, and Adolph Bigge. The refreshment committee includes Ridgeley Park, chairman, Alice Weil, Frances Horlacher, Christine Whitehouse, Betty Sue Scott, and Patty Evans. The members of the bid committee are Floye Mullinaux, chairman, Phyllis Valleau, Betty Ree Rhoads, Lola Stokes, and Harry Scott. The decoration committee members are Carolyn McMeekin, chairman, Eva Lewis, Vella Wise, Charlotte Knapp, Tommy Underwood, Lafon Ingles, Morris Beebe, Eli Powers, William Henry Allen, Larry Simpson, George Willmott, Jimmy Steiner, Bob James, Louis Hattman, Stuart Doig, and Ray Murphy. Jake Graves, class president, serves on all committees.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. James Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mullinaux. We're looking forward to the biggest crowd and the best time the old gym's ever seen.

KHSPA Holds Yearly
Convention At U of K

The Annual Convention of the Kentucky High School Press will be held by the UK Department of Journalism, this Friday and Saturday.

University high, which has been a member for fifteen years, will send four delegates to the meeting. Each year the convention has held round-tables discussing the various phases of newspaper writing, and has published a special edition of the Kernel. Highlights of the meeting will be a luncheon and an informal dinner dance Friday night. Out of town members will be taken on a special tour of the campus and will attend a special basketball practice.

Another feature of the KHSPA is the paper evaluation. Each high school sends three of their best editions to the Department of Journalism. These papers are rated and helpful criticism of their bad points is given. In the past years the U-Hi Lights has always won an excellent rating. It is hoped that such a standard will be met again this year.

SCHOOL LAUDS
FIRST PLAY

On Friday, November 14, the Dramatics class successfully presented its first play of the season, a one-act comedy by Pauline Phelps, "Orchids for Marie."

An enthusiastic audience more than made up for the weeks of steady preparation that went into this play. Everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy the sparkling lines and amusing situations.

The story dealt with the adventures of Bob Hammond, a college freshman home on his first vacation. As the curtain rose, Bob was seated in his living room lording it over his high school chums, Billy, Agnes, and Jean. Bob refuses to attend the big dance of the year with them but when the chance comes to escort a so-called movie actress, he jumps at it. Thereby hangs the tale. Bob grandly orders fifteen dollars worth of orchids, then proceeds to rehearse his meeting with the movie star. But his dreams are temporarily shattered when his little sister, Daisy, informs him that the would-be movie star is no movie star at all. She simply works in a beauty parlor in Hollywood. Undaunted, Bob presents the orchids to his older sister, Rosalind, saying that they are from her former fiancé, Earnest. Earnest gratefully pays for the flowers and Bob eagerly consents to go to the dance with his high school friends.

The play was exceptionally well cast. Notable as Robert Hammond was Ben Buckley, Ben deserves a lot of credit for so ably carrying his part. Jeanne Bureau, too, deserves praise for her interpretation of Mrs. Hammond, a difficult role. The high school chums, Jean, Agnes and Billy, were expertly played by Mary Jane Gallagher, Bette Allen, and John Marlowe, respectively. Mary Jane and Bette turned in unusually convincing performances while John indulged in a bit of neat scene-stealing. Dorothy Knight really was Daisy, the little sister. Pat Shely as Rosalind and Bill Chambers as Earnest gave the final touch to a marvelous play. More power to them!

SENIORS ARE CLICKING
ON PLANS FOR DANCECommittees Appointed
By President Wagers

On the nineteenth of December the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the Senior class of University High School, will be held in the school gymnasium from nine o'clock until twelve. As has been the custom in the past, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes will receive bids to the dance, and also several outside bids. About 300 bids will be printed; these arrangements will allow each student to have about three outside bids.

The gymnasium will be decorated in Christmas colors, and green Christmas trees will be the principal motif.

The members of the committee chosen for the dance are as follows: Bid and Invitation Committee, Betty Brown, chairman, Maybelle Marr, Bill Reed, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Ewing Brown, and Ben Buckley; Decorations Committee, Caroline Thomas, chairman, Dick Shely, Mary Jane Gallagher, Ruthie Dimock, Bob O'Brien, Sally Buckner, Dorothy Knight, Bob Moler, Irvin Stern, Jack Bucher, and Franklin Brown; Business Management Committee, Betty Ann Ginocchio, chairman, Betty Ann Allen, Sam Huey, and Bill Embry.

None of the committees have met as yet, but they plan to meet soon after the Thanksgiving holidays.

As has already been announced, Bill Cross and his orchestra have been signed for the dance, as well as for the Junior Prom.

The University High School faculty will act as chaperons for the dance.

HI-Y RECEIVES AT
YM OPEN HOUSE

On Thursday, October 13, the Community YMCA of Lexington had an open house in the new YMCA building to acquaint the public with the season's program, and the new building.

The guests signed a register in the entrance hall, and were ushered through the building by members of the various Lexington Hi-Y clubs, in the main by officers of these clubs. After the tour of the building, the guests were given a pamphlet describing the activities of last year's Hi-Y clubs and a program of this year's activities. Tea was served in the gymnasium.

The new YMCA building was formerly the University club and before that the YWCA. On the ground floor there is a gymnasium, shower room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, and two executive offices. The dining room has several small tables which may be put together to form a large table; the kitchen has steam tables, a range, a refrigerator, cupboards and a pantry. Upstairs there is a large recreation room with two pool tables, two chess or checker tables, and a sofa and easy chairs. Magazines and newspapers are available to the Hi-Y and YMCA members.

The purpose of the Lexington YMCA is to strengthen the character of Lexington youth and to provide counselors who can help solve their problems.

Grading Changed
A, B, C, D, E Used

The report cards for the University High School were mailed Saturday, November 16, and will have probably reached the homes by Monday the 18th. A new grading system is being used this term in which A is for above average, B is for above average minus or average plus, C is for average, D is below average, E is failure. While I is incomplete it can be made up by the student by an agreement with the respective teacher. Also on the reports each teacher was given room in which to give a summary of the work covered in the past nine weeks, and to also give comments on the pupil's own work.

Last Thursday, Dr. Williams sent home by the students a letter explaining the new grading system and listing the home room advisors. He urged parents to confer at any time with these advisers since it is difficult to include all academic factors in a report card.

PERRY PLAYS
AT MEETING

The Girl Reserves held their bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, November 13, at the YMCA.

Mr. David Perry, a student at the University of Kentucky, was the guest of honor for the evening.

After dinner the members adjourned to the auditorium where Betty Brown introduced Mr. Perry, who presented a program of popular piano selections. His program lasted almost an hour. He played some of his own favorites and other songs that were always popular, but most of his selections were requested by his very appreciative audience. "Stardust," "Jim," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Moonlight Serenade," "You and I," "Apple Blossom Time," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" were only a few of the numbers he played. His clever improvisations and arrangements won applause several times. He concluded his program with the song he signs off with on his radio program.

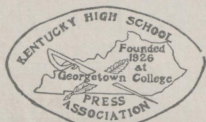
This meeting, as was expected, had the largest attendance of any meeting so far. There were forty Girl Reserves present. Miss Annetta Crouch, Girl Reserve Secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Randle, the sponsor, also attended.

There was a forum for Girl Reserve and Hi-Y officers of all city chapters held at the YMCA on Monday night, November 18. Wallace Sloan, first vice-president of the Cassidy Hi-Y chapter of interest to high school students were discussed. Miss Pat Griffin volunteered to take minutes and thus became Secretary of the organization. The next meeting of this Forum will be held in December at the YWCA with the Girl Reserves as hostesses.

Officers from University High attending this meeting were Grace Willmott, Pat Griffin, Pat Evans, Martha Linney, Bill Embry and John Marlowe.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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PROOF READER

Dorothy Knight

Lest We Forget

One fourth of the school year has passed away as we know from various bits of paper sent to our home. Those who did not do so well during the first nine weeks should remember that there are thirty-six weeks in a school year and that twenty-seven weeks is long enough to pull poor grades up to good ones.

Those who did exceptionally well this quarter should remember that overconfidence leads one along in the path of leisure until it is too late to catch up with those who have been plugging along. They should also remember that conceit is not a nice characteristic.

Those who made average grades should look toward the "A" group but should not forget that there is an "E" group into which one can easily fall with a little negligence.

There will be much social life during the remaining school year and the kind of social life in which all of us should participate. The main thing to be remembered is that school and social functions should not be brought in conflict.

So, let us be "A" pupils in school and in our social life.

What Do You Read?

Most of us don't use our library to the greatest advantage. We often read inferior material, books and magazines which certainly don't improve our minds and often even injure our eyes with their defective printing and coloring. Why read these when you can get some of the finest reading material in our own school library? We

are furnished with the works of outstanding authors and the very latest books. These books are certainly superior to the fantastic men from some inferior comic scrip writer's imagination. Let's extend our reading beyond ten cent stories and read good literature which will broaden our minds and give us a clearer conception of the difference between good reading, to which we have easy access, and the poorer reading which wastes much of our valuable time. Think this over!

Give Us Your Ideas

I am sure that all of the students agree with me that we have had very good assembly programs this year. They have been varied and interesting.

I should like to suggest that a certain number of programs each month be made up of talent from our own school and the others from outside talent. Occasionally it would be nice to have a program in which the audience could take part.

We have many people in our school who are talented and I am sure that they would be willing to take part. The students would be a very appreciative audience.

We could also have a quiz program on the order of the Dr. I. Q. ones or could pattern one after Hobby Lobby and many other similar programs.

If we all felt responsible for the success of our programs and each one tried to do all he could we would soon have outstanding programs.

Hang Up Your Sox

Soon, nearly everyone here in America will be preparing for the most delightful and inspiring holiday of the year, which, of course, is Christmas. Many people will begin to plan glamorous parties and tempting turkey dinners.

To many of us our most troubled thought will be whether or not junior would like a bicycle for Christmas or whether or not that new evening dress is just as dazzling as Mary's. But do we ever stop to think how fortunate we are? Even many of the very poor people in America are allowed to share in the pomp and glory by generous people and welfare societies, who give them many Christmas delicacies.

The people of war torn Europe can not even think of "peace on earth and good will toward men," with thousands being killed every day.

So you see, we Americans have much to be thankful for, not only because we are not in war, but because poor and rich alike have already received the most precious gift on earth from Santa Claus, and that is the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness!

Poor Profs

Why do most kids dislike teacher's about the time report cards come out? We say, "Briggs gave me this, or Betz gave me that." But just stop to think who got the grade. The teachers are only human. You did the work that merits you a certain grade, so you get that grade! Why blame it on the teachers??!

If you will just go in and see the teachers about your grades, the teacher will be glad to show you where and how you made it and she will explain it to you. Then after all explanations have been made and you have had time to think it over, you will agree with me that the grade was not given to you —YOU MADE YOUR OWN GRADE! So don't blame your poor grades on the teachers.

Social and Personal

Messrs. Roger and Fred Miller spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lebanon, Ind.

The sophomore dance will be held in the gymnasium, Friday, Nov. 28, from 8 till 11. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kaffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. James Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mullalaux.

Mr. Hugh and Harry Hammett spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Tuscola, Ill.

Mr. Leslie Betz spent the week-end of November 20 in Chicago where he attended the plays "Louisiana Purchase," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Claudia" and the opera "Lohengrin."

Miss Mildred Moore spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn.

Misses Sue and Agnes Fenimore entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore, their week-end guests, Mr. Jack Bloom and Mr. Ed Barkee from Cincinnati.

Miss Mary West spent the Thanksgiving week-end at her home in Walton, Ky.

Mr. Lafon Ingles attended a coon-hunt Saturday at the Mt. Brilliant Farm.

Mr. Tom Roger Smith entertained with a dance at the YWCA Tuesday, November 18. The guests from U-Hi were Misses Nannett Paitt, Joan Rhodes, Pat Storey, Lida Ingles, Ann Estell, Barbara Fisher, Mary Buckner, Sally Wilder, Carolyn McMeekin, and Messrs Joe Ringo, Phil Steele, Jimmy Glenn, Buddy Buckner, Robin Griffin, Ben Erdmen, Raymond McLain, Tommy Underwood, Buckle Wilkie, Jake Graves, Ray Murphy, and Guy Moore.

Miss Marie Thompson entertained with a party at her home Friday night. The guests were Misses Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Mary Beth McFarlan, Jeanne Bureau, Martha Linney, and Betty Anne Ginocchio, and Messrs Bill Embry, Sam Huey, Arthur McFarlan, J. W. Isert, and Jack Keed, George Catlett, Bobby Cleand, George Morrison and Eugene Hoge from Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. Dick Howard spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Jenkins, Ky.

Mr. Donn Hollingsworth returned home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Kenyan college. His week-end guests were Mr. Carter Brown and Mr. Dixon Hunt.

Miss Ann Congleton spent the week of November 17 at Fort Monroe, Virginia, with her parents, Major and Mrs. D. S. Congleton.

Miss Mary Jane Gallahe entertained with a dinner party Friday night at her home. The guests were Misses Sally Buckner, Ruthie Dimock, Betty Brown and Messrs Donn Hollingsworth, Dixon Hunt, Carter Brown and Bob O'Brien.

Miss Mary Elidabeth Patterson entertained with a party at her home Saturday night. The guests were Misses Marie Thompson, Mary Beth McFarlan, Frances Daniels, Ellen Marshall and Messrs Billy Embry, Arthur McFarlan, Sonny Dunlap and Harry Teamster, David Collins and Steve Black of Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Lola Stokes spent the week-end of November 15 in Wilmore, Ky.

Miss Jean Coleman spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives in Decatur, Alabama.

Miss Sally Buckner entertained with a buffet supper at her home after the Ky.-Tenn. football game. The guests were Misses Betty Brown, Ruthie Dimock, Mary Jane Gallahe and Catherine Walker from Richmond and Messrs. Donn Hollingsworth, Dixon Hunt, Carter Brown, Toggy Stewart, Bob O'Brien, and Tom Balwin from Richmond.

The following people spent part of the Thanksgiving holidays in Louisville, Ky.: Misses Ewing Brown, Caroline Tomas, Mary Jane Gallahe, Gracie Willmott.

Those attending the dance at the Lexington Country club, Saturday night, were Misses Pat Griffin, Mary Jane Gallahe, Ruthie Dimock, Sally Buckner, Dorcas Hollingsworth and Messrs. Sonny Buckley, Donn Hollingsworth, Bill Embry, Sam Huey and Hall Hollingsworth.

Mr. Sammy Huey had as his week-end guest Mr. Alex Parker from Maysville, Ky.

Miss Patsy Karnser entertained with a tea at her home Friday afternoon. Those attending from U-Hi were Misses Marion McCaw, Betty Sue Scott, Francis Horlacher, Betty Ree Rhodes, Lola Stokes, Pat Griffin, Charlotte Knapp, Ridgely Parks, Eva Lewis, Phyllis Valleaue, Pat Evans and Carolyn McMeekin.

Mr. Wallace Briggs spent the Thanksgiving holiday at his home in Park Hills, Ky.

Misses Mary Jane Gallahe, Ruthie Dimock and Sally Buckner are going to attend the dance this week-end as the guest of Mr. Donn Hollingsworth, at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Mrs. Ray Woods spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in Pineville, Kentucky.

Muffs and Snuffs

November is the month when the days of summer are once again turning to brief chill winter days. The wonderful adventures of summer will soon be forgotten during the exciting events of the autumn season. Winds from the north arrive, turning the remaining green leaves to colorful reds and yellows. We're on the threshold of a hunter's paradise as the geese fly southward in Mother Nature's V for victory.

On the eleventh of November we celebrate Armistice Day, for on this date in nineteen eighteen the armistice was signed, and when the news reached the United States, there was much rejoicing. Since 1919 services have been held on this day in commemoration of the men who served and died in the first World War.

Thanksgiving Day which is a national religious festival celebrated on the same day throughout the country, dates from 1863. In 1927 Mrs.

Sarah J. Hale started a move to establish a recognized day for the observance of Thanksgiving. Her editorials and letters served to create public sentiment in favor of the proposed argument. Mainly through her efforts, the day is observed now in every state of the Union. It was originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday.

Basketball takes the place of football in the interest of the followers of sports. The cold forces the players and spectators to forsake the open air for the warm buildings. From watching the teams charge up and down the field, we interest ourselves in the fast moving players chasing from one end of the floor to the other. The excitement and cheering as well as the clean sportsmanship are the same in both, although the actual playing is so vastly different. If we can't find some entertainment in this season it surely must be our own fault.

Quotes and Unquotes

It is interesting to note, while looking through exchanges, the different names that each paper has for their scandal column. Danville High has the name of "Driftwood" while St. Albans High in W. Va. has "Teapot Simmerings" and Clarke County High has the name "The See" for their scandal column.

Now, let's enjoy some quotes from hither and yon.

Shannon: "Every time I have a cup of tea, I have a stabbing pain in my right eye. What shall I do?"
Jane: "Take the spoon out of your cup."

Principal (punishing Sammy): "Aren't you ashamed to be seen coming to my office so often?"
Sammy: "No sir, I always thought this was a respectable place."

Willie: "What's the difference between capital and labor, Dad?"
Dad: "Well, son, the money you

lend represents capital and getting it back represents labor.

Love is something that makes a man believe that the fat girl he is engaged to will never get fatter. —"Simmerings", St. Albans, W. Va.

You can lead a horse to water but a pencil must be lead. Do you get it??

Doctor: "How did you get so badly scraped?"

Patient: "It happened in a lake in a desert. I swan fifty yards before I found out the lake was a mirage."

In a 1934 U-Hi Lights there was a humorous ditty that goes something like this—

(Husband and wife are seated at dinner table).

Wife: Dinwiddie how do you like the meal? What will I get if I continue cooking dinners like this for you?

Husband: My life insurance.

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two

Columbus sailed the ocean blue—Which may be more than what you do

In nineteen hundred and forty-two. —Selected

Joe: I'm a West Pointer.

Blow: You look more like an Irish setter to me.

Say, aren't your socks inside out? Yes, my feet were so hot I turned the hose on them.

—McClymonds Record, Oakland, Calif.

Officer (at gun practice): "Get ready. Aim and fire at will."

Rookie: "Which one is Will?"

KWIZ KOLUM

Question of the week—What should be done to create more interest in basketball games?

Answers of the Week:
Robin Griffin: "Give a free set of dishes to the person who yells the loudest!"

Sammy Huey: "We should form a pep club and have pep rallies."
Billy Cowgill: "All we need to get people interested is a winning team!"

Bob O'Brien: "Billy is not far from wrong. But I think it would help if the cheerleaders would do more twirls!" (Ed. note—Aha!)

Solly Van Meter: "We should have more cute yells; perhaps publish pamphlets with the yells written in them."

Jeanne Bureau: "Have pep rallies and pep clubs."

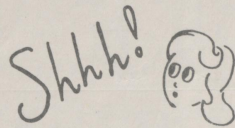
Mary Jane Grimes: "I think the girls who have twits on the players should form fan clubs. (The 10th grade girls will probably cooperate very nicely.)"

Mary Jane Gallaher: "Get all the girls dates and then they'll go!"

Dorcas Hollingsworth: "I still think we could put flash cards over; and we could organize a cute little club. Then all the members would want to come to the games—especially tournament games. We could be the first to do the flash cards."

Ewing Brown: "If we could charter buses so everyone would have a way to the games, I'm sure we would always have big crowds."

John Marlowe: "I think every student should buy tags (plug) and come to all the games."



By Snooper Man

Well, for once we aren't gonna fool around with any preliminaries, but jump right into the shhh! and hope for the best.

We wish that from now on, when people write this column, they would try to get the right names with the right people. It would save a lot of embarrassing situations.

As for the Doris Smith-Kimmie Kimbrough situation, we hope it turns out for the best. Kim, if Miss Topham would give you more time out for lunch, maybe you could get somewhere. Little does she suspect that she is blocking the rutty road of true love.

Sammy, it is too bad for the U-Hi girls that you have taken your two dates a week so far out of reach. Guess the Henry Clay beauties profit by it though.

Gosh, this Brown-Buckley affair is gettin' awfully complicated what with Hi Nuchols and Mimi Chandler adding fuel to the fire. You both look terribly worried and it is the wish of this column and everyone else, no doubt, that you two would get together. Better watch your step, Sonny. He is sending your gal gardenias.

It is our sincerest wish that Martha Linney would drag her secret love for John Marlowe out into the open, instead of hiding it behind shy glances during class periods. How 'bout it Linney?

Marion McCaw's latest seems to come from that great collection of good looking (??) Juniors over at Henry Clay—since when did you start liking them dark? We wish you would tell us about it. He sure is cute.

It seems that Ellen Marshall continues to add to her collection. She now has, according to latest reports, Harry Gorham, Don Poole, and Sonny Dunlap. We still believe that Sonny heads the list. Don't give up, though, boys.

Sure hope that Bob Moler gets himself a gal. He looks mighty lonesome wandering around by himself. Get going, Dorothy.

Plee-ze, Mr. Betz, don't wear bow ties to school very often. A small dose at a time is alright, but you almost ran the algebra class crazy when you strolled in with that green and white polka dot job. Honestly, they were just one jump ahead of a fit.

Lid everybody see who we saw over here a couple of Fridays ago? H. C. said he was going to the football game, but he must have changed his mind. No doubt Alice wishes he would do it more often. as it must get pretty lonesome having him 'way over at Henry Clay. Don't you agree, Headley?

Looks as if red-heads (we mean naturals) lead the gossip spreading. We have two very prominent ones over here and one alumna at another large high school in the near vicinity. Don't get worried, though, O'Brien, we are only referring to the fair (?) sex.

Fonny Ingels has been tormenting Yours Truly for so-o-o-o long. We were finally greatly encouraged to find the great Mr. Ingels' weak spot. It turned out to be Billy Gay and kid, you shore bit off a lot to chew when you fell for her. Such as Jay C. Doyle, et cetera.

It seems as if the Henry Clay cheerleaders' sweaters have finally come and turned out to be a lovely yellow shade. Pat Shely was heard to make the remark about how nice Ray Rand's would look on him, but she also went on to say that—(censored) 'Too bad folks, if you're interested in the answer, see Miss Shely.

Horse And Buggy Daze

!WHY!

Because of the recent article on word "What" and its un-understandability, we wish not to discuss it further. "Why" being a popular word among the people of Missouri and other localities, will be the discussion of your ghost writer next.

"Why", like the word "What", is a difficult word to define. The dictionary defines "why" thus: For what cause, reason, or purpose on what account; wherefore; used interrogatively and as a relative. Starting at the last, a relative: I can understand its connection there. Many is the time I have looked at a relative of mine and asked, "why?" Now the wherefore, I guess Shakespeare meant "Why art thou" when he wrote "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" As for the "on what account" I often wonder the why of the largeness of my accounts. "Why" there means money owed. As an uneducated friend who at this point tried to help said "used interrogatively" means taken inside "Why" could mean a medicine. If he is right, which I am beginning to doubt, "why" is becoming a word that may be a little difficult to explain. So far "Why" has meant Romeo, a kindred, money, and a medicine. In further research on the word "why" I can find nothing.

Just looked up the word interrogative and found that it means a question. If why means a question it would be shorter to put down a mark thus: ?, and save time and space when using the word.

"Why" is a much simpler word to define than the word "What" for you can get the definition down to a finer point even if you can't understand it. There are only about 6,000,000 reasons to "Why" while "What" can be anything which covers lots of ground and never can be definite because of the constant change in Geography in Europe. If we could find out "Why" we are having war then "What" could be placed on definite things that would not change until Germany got enough men again to start another war. That might straighten out some of the "Why" and hold "What" in its place for about 20 years.

That still leaves "Why" unsolved for the present, but before the end of this article "Why" will be a complete and understandable word to you and still a puzzle and lots of work for me. Which reminds me—"Why" do people have to work? Guess "work" can be included in your list of definitions for the word "why". Widening it up instead of narrowing it, ain't we? Disgusting, isn't it?

There must be some way to answer the question What does "Why" mean? There goes that word "What" again—Oh! Why did I have to pick the word "Why" to write on? "What", "Why"—Your Ghost Writer resigns and is going back to his coffin where he can get a little peace and quiet.

Prayer For Poets

Lord, pity all
Who, through death and worse,
Must dabble in meter
And potter with verse,

Who must take earth's sorrows
One at a time
And whittle them down
To a neat, small, rhyme,

Who have ears to hear with
And eyes to see
And no stronger arm
Than a simile.

—Joyce Marshall

Contrary to the tradition that most people prophesy for the Seniors, I herewith present "what we might have been had we lived fifty years ago."

Locale: Lexington, 1891.

Coming toward us over the rough, wooden sidewalk is Sam Wagers, resplendent in his flaming cravat, ruffled shirt front, checked waistcoat and doe colored pants. Swinging beside him in yards of crinoline is Sally Buckner.

Rushing past me with flying coat-tails and ink-smudged face is Billy Mac Rhoads, hurrying to his position as reporter for that up and coming paper, The Lexington Leader.

What's this? Why of all things it's Jack Bucher in the center of a crowd explaining to them the importance of founding a high school in connection with the U. of K. (38 years later his dream was realized.) Oh well, speed never was his keynote!!?

As it is the custom of most Lexingtonians, I board a horse carriage for an evening's ride. The first person I see out the window is Mr. Betz having his troubles with a rather reluctant horse. Mr. Betz tells me he hopes that new invention called the automobile is a success because he finds his dating a little hampered when he has to take care of a horse and a girl at the same time.

At the edge of town I spy Bill (or rather, William) Reed telling astonished friends of an unusual play seen in a football game that afternoon. It seems they call it a "forward pass." Probably something that could never be repeated.

My, I've been riding for quite a while and look how far out in the country I am! Over there are Ewing and Sonny strolling on the lawns of Ashland. Ewing is wearing one of those new fangled things just over from Paris, namely the bustle.

Speaking of new styles, here comes Betty Brown who has set the whole town on its ear because she has some idea about ladies not riding side-saddle anymore. Personally I feel that such a trend will never get anywhere.

Look! There's Ellen Marshall, Betty Anne Ginochio, Maybelle Marr, Mary Jane Gallaher and Pat Shely returning from Lexington's favorite picnic grounds nowadays known as — Oh, what is that name — hmmm — Oh yes, Joyland Park! good heavens, Miss Shely seems to be without her parasol!!!

Picnics are quite the rage now and have you heard (Shhh!) — Miss Ruthie Dimock was out at 9 o'clock last night without a chaperon !!! What is this town coming to?

AUTUMN WIND

Fly, trees!
Lift gold and scarlet, copper, bronze
Into the cobalt!
Let your tops blow off
In this wild wind
And the sky take them!
Fly, you bright hills, you crimson Mountainsides
Of Maple, fly—
But remember to come back
And settle down,
For the sun is swinging
South of Capricorn,
And we have need of tracteries of trees
In swirling flakes,
And we have need of
Mountain shoulders here
So we can say from dooryard
Or from barn
"In a little while there'll be
Arbutus there
Under the final edges of snow."
—Frances aProst



Good morning, dear students! Guess what! Mr. Kaffer has found a way to read his comic books undisturbed! He is going to flunk the Chemistry class (except for Dick Howard) and retire to his office to pursue the Batman. The reason he won't flunk Dick is 'cause he can trust him alone in the laboratory. (Dick has a record. In nine weeks of school he has blown up three test tubes and one whole experiment!)

Did you ever try to blow a cow's horn? You can be sure it's a lotta bull!!! Did you know that Mildred is quoted as having said in fourth grade that the reason milk costs more in little bottles than in big ones is because it's harder for the cow to sit on little ones.

Editor's note: somebody throw this guy out!

Printer: ditto! Proofreader—ditto!

Quote: an apple a day keeps the doctor away; an onion a day keeps everybody away; and a test a day keeps Don away! Unquote.

Speaking of Don, Miss Peck reminds her senior History class continually that we needn't bother her with questions—Don has the original History workbook, with correct answers guaranteed!

Marie seems to have had a really tumultuous time last Saturday night. Just mention Jackie or Dickie to her.

Have you noticed how all the teachers keep tellin' us how they just hate to make out our grades. Consider, dear teachers, how we hate to get some of them!

Class discussion in Chemistry is deteriorating! We have taken to talking about the 'ring around the bathtub'. Incidentally, Mr. Kaffer says that Mary Jane Gallaher reminds him of a story. But — he won't tell anybody what the story is about! We wonder . . .

Note on senior History: Irvin thinks the Northwest Ordinance is on the viaduct!

P. S. We understand from speech class that Franklin really does read the Reader's Digest—anyhow, the anecdotes!

Well, anybody still hanging on is a hardy soul and deserves a medal for endurance! Adios!

SEE
YOUAT
BERRY

SPORTS PAGE

BERRY CONTEST WEEK AWAY

Scraps Occur At Center, Forward

Plunk! Plunk! Plunk! That is the sound which greets the casual observer if he is watching the 1941-42 edition of the University High School Purple basketball team in practice. Occasionally there is a plunk followed by a "swish!" or so, but not very often.

After 3½ weeks of grueling practice sessions every week-day afternoon, and then some, the squad definitely appears to have the makings of a formidable basket crew.

The biggest fights for positions are being carried on at the center and forward posts. These posts were vacated by Fred Wachs and Bill (Sweet William) Gabbert. Wachs was last year's center and Gabbert was right forward.

Fighting for these positions are Dick Shely, Mac (Slu-foot) Rhoads, Raymond Wilkie, and Bill (Big Stoop) Chambers. Benjamin Franklin Buckley III, Jack Bucher, Larry Hammett, Sam Wagers, and Tommy Underwood are arguing and running it out for the two forward posts. At guard, Bill Reed and Bill Cowgill seem to have that post tied down. Harry Gorham and Bob O'Brien are their understudies.

With the first game of the season (it is at Berry Dec. 5) only a week and one-half away, a lot of polishing and work will have to be done. Last year, with a green and inexperienced team, University High journeyed to Berry for the first game of last year and was defeated 18-9. Later on in that season, the decision was reversed 22-14 at U-Hi's home court. Following one week after the Berry game, U-Hi will journey to Athens to take on the Athenians Friday night Dec. 12.

These are the only contests U-Hi will play before the annual Christmas vacation. Following Christmas, the first game will be with Lafayette's Generals at U-Hi's gym Jan. 9.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL 1941-1942 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5—Berry	at Berry
Dec. 12—Athens	at Athens
Jan. 9—Lafayette	at U-Hi
Jan. 13—Wilmore	at U-Hi
Jan. 16—Berry	at U-Hi
Jan. 23—Nicholasville	at U-Hi
Jan. 27—Versailles	at Versailles
Jan. 30—Nicholasville	at Nelsville
Feb. 3—Clark County	at U-Hi
Feb. 6—Lafayette	at Lafayette
Feb. 10—Mt. Sterling	at U-Hi
Feb. 17—Frankfort	at U-Hi
Feb. 24—Wilmore	at Wilmore
Feb. 27—Athens	at U-Hi

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One red jersey dehorned milk cow. If found, please return to office. Answers to name of Mabel. Very knock-kneed. Slightly heavy. Very peculiar walk.

FOUND: One red dehorned milk cow. Answers to name of Lucy. Owner may have same by calling for it.

FOUND: In locker-room. One pair of very dilapidated tennis shoes. They are three-year-olds. Owner may have same by calling for them.

Four-Legged Monster Proves To Be Mule

Turkey! Turkey everywhere! Sliced turkey, creamed turkey, turkey stew and finally turkey gravy—by then most people have finished the whole of a beautiful 18 pound bird.

Wrecks everywhere! You should have seen some of them (no, not the girls I was out with) one young gentleman was cruising along the road when suddenly there loomed up in front of him a monster with 4 legs and various other characteristics which after a post mortem proved to be a mule.

Have you heard about the galloping ghost from U-Hi? No, not Hall, he only goes on the ground. Dick takes off and tries to defy the laws of gravity. You should have seen him. Wish I had.

Do your Christmas shopping early! G-town General—I think this is a store in G-town—has a complete stock to offer, and anything they don't have Uncle Sam does have.

I guess you all know we have some flashy southern belles in our learning establishment. Yes, you ought to hear some of the things we learn. Ah! . . . Getting back on the beam—have we got some killers (ouch)? Over this week-end or in the past several weeks some of our poor little sweet girls have roped in some pretty fancy invites. Of course I am not the one to say anything about it and don't quote me for you know I just heard it around. Let this be a lesson to you fellows. Remember, these home town girls ain't so dumb after all.

Have you heard about Silly Will's charley-horse? Well, his little sister seems to believe in personalizing her conversations for she very appropriately named this ailment a Billy-horse. Get it?

Do you like to ride—I mean horses? Well, it seems that Mr. Betz has given up his kitty car and taken up riding the electric horse.



By BILL EMBRY

With the basketball season just around the corner, we should look over a few of these up and coming teams. Burgin, as we well remember, had a pretty good team last year and is looking forward to a very successful season. They lost very few of their "A" team, if any, and certainly have most of their stars back. Henry Clay, of course, says that they are the best out and are State tournament bound, but I would suggest to them to watch out for Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh lost 2 men from their "A" string and they were not the stars. Buddy Lebus is still their outstanding center and whether Kessinger can hold Lebus down remains to be seen. Confidently, Kavanaugh has already started its season and has played ten games. They have been very successful so far as they have won all of those games.

Lafayette should certainly be considered as one of the best teams in this region but it remains to be seen what they can do this year for they have only one star back who is that rebound king, Moseley. Last, but certainly not least, is the University High purples. Last year we ended with a good season but we had numerous bad breaks. One of the pre-season breaks was with Frankfort who got the better end of a one or two-point margin because of a last minute goal. In the tournaments, we advanced to the regional where we were knocked out by Burgin. We have gone to the regional for a number of consecutive years without winning it. If for no other reason, the law of averages will surely give us a break and I believe that the year has come. So let's all get behind our team and boost it on up into the State tournament.

JUNIOR CAGERS PREPARE FOR FIRST GAME

The junior high cagers are in high spirits and raring to go as the opening game draws near. After a month of practice with shooting accuracy emphasized, Mr. Kurachek's Baby Purple team is in excellent condition.

The athletes most likely to play this year include: Charles McMeekin, Davis Buckner, Jack Lansill, Wallace Horine, ninth graders; Hugh Hammett, Robin Griffin, eighth graders; Charley Stern, seventh grader. The starting quintet is expected to be composed of McMeekin and Lansill (forwards), and Buckner, Horine, and Griffin (guards).

Charles Stern, a left forward, has scored often in scrimmages, and has demonstrated quick thinking, good team play, and defensive ability. However veteran Jack Lansill, who starred in several games last year seems to be the logical choice for that position. Charles McMeekin, who played right forward regularly last year, has been the outstanding player of practice sessions, and is expected to lead the team this year.

Davis Buckner, who is considered the team's best shot, returned to practice Friday completely recovered from a football injury. He played guard regularly last year, and will be largely relied upon in this season's games. Griffin, who also has experience from last year, is an excellent team player, a quick thinker, and another long shot artist. Horine, another guard with experience from last year, is encountering a fight for that position from little Hugh Hammett, a future star.

Mr. Kurachek is being assisted this year by Marvin Akers, a University senior. Mr. Akers, who is an important player on the Big Blue team, has greatly improved the junior high teamwork with constructive criticism, and has bettered the players' passing and shooting technique.

Jane Errickson Victor In Tennis Tournament

This week-end we have a whole new program in intramurals. The tennis tournament is all over and as we all know Jane Errickson came out on top. The 7th and 8th grade tennis tournaments are also over. Ann Estill was winner of the eighth grade with Fisher as runner-up. Doris Coleman was the best girl in the 7th grade while Strauss was next.

Swimming has now started for both the Junior and Senior girls. Every Wednesday the girls swim. The Junior girls go about an hour before the Senior girls. Swimming will last all winter.

Ping Pong and Badminton have also been started again for this year. As yet the entertainments have not been charted but the girls have already started putting up their hours. In badminton the hours are as follows: Scott, 4½; Stokes, 4½; Wilcott, 3¼; Marshall, 4; Betty Brown, 2½; Van Meter, 6; Berryman, 6; Errickson 5½; Lewis, 4½; Rhoads, 2½; Evans 5½; Val-leau, 3½; Rice 6½; Hammersley, 2½; Margie Hall, 3½; Shely, ¼; and Mullinaux, 3 hrs.

Rice seems to be leading the rest of the girls in hours with 6½ to her credit.

INTOXICATING BEVERAGES PREVENT WINS

When the Australian government passed a law prohibiting the feeding of intoxicating liquors to horses unless the doctor prescribes it, the career of Makey, a race-horse, was ended.

It all started when a stable-boy fell in Makey's stall and broke a pint bottle of whiskey in his hip pocket. Makey drank the whiskey on the floor and began to prance about. The stable-boy saddled him and timed him around the track. Makey broke the track record by three-fifths of a second. This was surprising because before this, although he was a fine-looking horse, he had been no classical runner. The stable boy went to the owner, C. C. Lylie, and told him about it. Lylie told the boy to be quiet and so Makey's career started.

Just before the next race, the owner gave Makey a pint of whiskey. Makey won the race. He then won three of the most important races in Australia, including the Empire Stakes.

The story of Makey's diet soon came out. People looked in law books to see if there was some way to stop the whiskey feeding, but there was nothing about it. After Makey had won another race, the Australian Parliament decided to stop it. They passed a law which said that no intoxicating liquors could be given to a horse unless prescribed by a doctor.

That was the end of Makey's winning streak. He didn't win another race. From now on Makey will have to be satisfied with straight oats and other grains, but not at 90 proof.

Wildcats Score First; Vols Win 20-7

Some 14,000 chilled and drenched football fans gathered at Stoll Field here in Lexington last Saturday to watch Tennessee's Volunteers overpower a scrappy band of Kirwan-coached Wildcats by a score of 20-7.

The Wildcats, playing their best game against the Vols since 1936, when they were nosed out to the tune of 7-6, showed patches of both power and deceptiveness. On the other hand, however, Tennessee played their usual hard driving football and mixed in with successful passing proved to be too much for the Kentuckians.

All the best action came in the first half. Kentucky kicked off to Tennessee who took the ball on their 35 as a result of Walker's kick going out of bounds. Two line plays netted nothing and Slater kicked to Kentucky's 27 where Allen gathered the ball in and scampered back to his 36 before he was dropped. It was then that Kentucky went into action. With their throttle wide open they drove 64 yards to a touchdown, the drive being

then converted and Kentucky led Tennessee for the first time in quite a few years, by a score of 7-10.

Enough time elapsed between touchdown and kickoff to all the Vols to realize what had happened and also that something should be done about it, so they immediately went to work doing it. Taking Walker's kickoff on their 38, the Vols marched 61 yards to the Kentucky six yard stripe where they were halted when Walker recovered a fourth down Tennessee fumble on his own two yard line. A line play by Kincer failed and Mullins kicked 50 yards to Butler who twisted his way down to the Wildcat 36 from where he tossed a touchdown pass to end Dick Mulloy who barely managed to stay inside the sideline, but did. Mitchell made his 15th extra point out of 17 attempts during the season to knot the count at 7-7.

Soon after the start of the second quarter two rapid fire touchdowns by the Vols clinched the

traditional encounter and took the heart out of all Kentuckians. The first came when, after the Kentucky line had held on their 20, Allen dropped back for a quick kick, which was plucked out of the air and passed to Capt. Ray Graves who galloped unmolested to and over the Wildcat goal. Mitchell again converted and Tennessee led 14-7. The second came when, after an exchange of kicks, the Vols again were forced to take to the air to score.

Due to sleet and rain the second half was largely a punting duel with Mullins and Slater uncorking some beauties. The only threat to score by either team in this period was when Kentucky drove to Tennessee's 20 yard line where they held the ball as the final whistle blew.

Outstanding performers of the game were Dick Mulloy and Ray Graves of Tennessee. Bill Portwood, Ernal Allen, and Noah Mullins played their usual bang-up game for Kentucky.

YULE PROGRAM
WILL BE MUSICAL

On Thursday, December the 18th, the annual Christmas program will be presented in the high school auditorium.

After the opening Bible reading, Miss Mason will lead the audience in singing some familiar carols.

Then three selections, "Panis Angelicus," by Caesar Franck, "Yuletide Night," a Bohemian carol, and "Sing to the Lord," by Protheroe, will be sung by the Girls' Glee club.

A mixed group, the members of which are Sally Buckner, Frances Horlacher, Jean Bureau, Dorothy Knight, Jesse Adams, and Bill Chambers, will present "Ave Maria" by Bach—Gounod, and "The Song of the Shepherds," a German carol. Solly Buckner will have the solo part in "Ave Maria."

The Junior Hi Choir program will sing "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," by Calkin, and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," an Appalachian Christmas carol.

Vocal solos will be presented by Frances Horlacher, who will sing "O Holy Night," and Jesse Adams. The instrumental processional and recessional will be directed by Miss Oliver and Miss Jones.

On Tuesday, December the ninth, Dr. White, Professor of Science at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, gave an illustrated lecture on the effects of narcotics on the human body. His lecture was of a scientific nature. Dr. White, who is a well known lecturer, presented his material to University Hi students five years ago.

On Friday, the twenty-eighth of last month, the students of University High were entertained by a musical program.

The program opened with a Bible reading by Grace Wilmoth, after which the audience was held by Nancy Ellen Taylor in a pledge to the flag. Following this was a group of piano solos, including a Chopin Waltz and "Deep Purple," played by Miss Mary Frances Guffey. Another group of piano solos, including "Dance Negre," by Scott, and "Holiday," was played by Miss Ann Burton. This was followed by a group of vocal solos executed by Miss Mary Virginia Fulcher. They were "Smiling through," and "I Heard a Forest Praying."

Miss Mason led the audience in group singing. The songs they sang were "The Cassion Song," "The Marine Hymn," and "Anchors Aweigh."

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

Our well-known history teacher, if she desires to quit the fine teaching profession, can pin up with any three ring circus as a ring master. All this is due to the handling of many different events here at dear (?) old U-Hi. The offer will probably come most any day now so

Let's wish her good luck!

Well, as this is the last issue of the paper until after Christmas, I take this opportunity to wish each and every student and teacher of this school a very, very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We should all make three resolutions for the good of the cause on New Year's day. They are; first, a world that will soon find peace, hap-

RADIO PROGRAMS
MARCH ONWARD

Do you know what radio program goes on the air (over WLAP) every Tuesday afternoon, at a quarter 'till five? That's absolutely correct; the dramatics club presents a play each week at that time from a series entitled *A Salute to the States*, that pays tribute each week to a different state. Last week, the play paid a tribute to Mexico, and the cast was as follows:

Ralph Petterson—John Marlowe, Granny Peterson—Betty Anne Ginocchio, William Peterson—Billy Embry, Sarah Peterson—Mary Elizabeth Peterson, Captain Becknell—Irvin Stern, Alice Mercer—Dorothy Knight and Narrator—Irvin Stern.

The week before that, the honor was paid to Wisconsin. The cast included the following: Freddie 10 years later—Irvin Stern, Bishphan—Bob Moler, Carrie Jacobs Bond—Marie Thompson. Last week Texas was honored and the play was enacted by an all male cast including Harry Gorham, Bob Moler, Jack Bucher, Eddie Miller, Billy Reed, Sam Wagers, and Dick Shely. The part of Austin was enacted by Harry Gorham, Hustin—Bob Moler, John Dresser—Eddie Miller, Santa Anna—Bill Reed, and messenger—Sam Wagers. The sound effects were handled by John Marlowe and Betty Ginocchio.

Well, that's all for today folks, hope you'll all be listening next week.

Masque and Gavel
Attended Guignol

The Masque and Gavel at an informal meeting Tuesday afternoon decided to attend the Guignol production of "Ladies in Retirement" Wednesday night, December 10.

"Ladies in Retirement" made a hit in war-torn English theaters and it was also given on Broadway. The Guignol is one of the first amateur theaters to present the play and a full house is expected.

This is the second production Masque and Gavel has seen as a group. Members who are attending the Guignol are: Betty Anne Ginocchio, Mildred Moore, and Ben Buckley. They will be accompanied by Mr. Wallace Briggs, who was assistant director of the first Guignol production of the season, "Philadelphia Story."

Frank Fowler, production director of the little theater will direct "Ladies in Retirement" written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. Members of the cast are as follows: Opal Y. Palmer as Emily Creed, Clarence Geiger as Albert Feather, Lucille Little as Louisa Creed, Christine McBrayer as Lenora Fiske, Eleanor Robins Crain as Lucy, and Frances Vance Clay as Sister Theresa.

piness and equality; second, a steady growth of school spirit; thirdly, we should all hope that we all pass these things that come tiff a year known as exams. So to you all again I wish a very Merry Christmas.

Tomorrow night the 1941-42 edition of Purples oppose Athens high school, at Athens, and to help the team, let's all turn out to see the game. The boys work hard in practice and deserve your support, win or lose. So until next time I close by saying, come on students, support your team this year and those to follow.

SENIOR 'GATORS
GET IN GROOVE

At last the Seniors are coming to decisions and are making important plans for their Christmas dance on the 19th. Everyone is looking forward to this dance because it is the last day of school, and because it is our first formal of the season.

As it has been in years before, these Seniors are trying to outdo last year's. So far it seems as if it really will be everything the seniors are trying to make it.

The bids went out last Friday, and for a change, everyone got to have nearly everyone they wanted.

The bids are very colorful, with red printing and a red Santa Claus on the front. The pieces for the no-breaks will be: *Tonight We Love, Stardust, Blue Champagne, I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire, I Know Why, and This Love of Mine*. There will be a senior special no-break beside the regular six.

The color scheme will be gold and red. There will be red and gold streamers over your heads, and in the center there will be a cluster of gold bells. There will be decorated Christmas trees around the gym, and colored lights to add to the effect. The gym will be closed to the public for two days so the seniors will have plenty of time to make it beautiful.

Bill Cross and his orchestra will do their best to make the dance complete with all your favorite tunes. As you probably know, his vocalist, Betty Wells Roberts, appeared as the college guest artist with Fred Allen. We hope she comes with his band to our dance, because she has been a favorite at our past dances.

Certainly credit should be given where credit is due. To the bid committee, of which Betty Brown is chairman, we give the many thanks for managing the invitations so well. The others on this committee are: Maybelle Marr, Bill Reed, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Ewing Brown, and Ben Buckley. Those responsible for the decorations are: Caroline Thomas, who is chairman, Dick Shely, Bob O'Brien, Sally Buckner, Dorothy Knight, Bob Moler, Irvin Stern, Jack Bucher, and Franklin Brown. Betty Anne Ginocchio is chairman of the business management committee. Betty Ann Allen, Sammy Huey and Bill Embry are the other members.

SEVEN DELEGATES SENT
TO KY. PRESS CONFERENCE

Woods Gives Speech

University High School was ably represented last week on Friday 27, by Mrs. W. R. Woods, Jr., who spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association in Danville, Kentucky. The subject of Mrs. Woods' speech was "Books Our Children Read." She not only spoke about the new books of 1941, but also gave detailed reports on the stories.

Mrs. Woods took with her annotated book lists and pointed out good books available for Christmas presents. She also took an exhibit of new books grouped under the following heads: "The World Situation," "The National Defense Program," "Economics," "The Western Hemisphere," "Origin of Life," "Under An English Flag," "Books With Historical Background," "Science and Inventors," "Art," "New Editors," "The Work-a-Day World," "Play," "Adventure," "Ancient and Modern," and "Man's Humanity Toward Man." Mrs. Woods also told something about the new books that University High School has acquired in its library.

This year we have got some of the best books that we have yet received and we should take time out to appreciate them.

RESERVES MEET

The U-Hi chapter of Girl Reserves held their last meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, November 28. After supper a business meeting was held, conducted by Pat Griffin.

Ellen Marshall was elected publicity chairman. Betty Ree Rhoads asked the members to order their pins. Miss Crouch spoke to the chapter on settlement houses in Chicago where she was a social worker last year. After this the meeting was adjourned.

The Girl Reserves had a call meeting during school of which they decided to give a tea dance the 18th of December.

BETZ BLITZES BIG CITY

U-Hi's leading Thespian and Casanova, Mr. Leslie Betz, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago. Mr. Betz said that he went merely for fun and not for any educational purposes.

While in Chicago, Mr. Betz saw Lohengrin with Rose Bampton and Laurenz Melchior, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Since his lead in "Philadelphia Story," presented at the University of Kentucky's little theatre, Mr. Betz has become increasingly interested in the theatre. In Chicago, Mr. Betz saw, "Louisiana Purchase" with Victor Moore and Zorina, "Claudia" with the New York cast, and several other New York plays. Last week-end he went to Cincinnati to see a revival of Sheridan's great comedy, "The Rivals," which he said was extremely funny. Mr. Betz said, "acting is great fun and the more you do the more you want to do."

"Claudia," written by Rose Franken and based on the stories in "Redbook" magazine is the story of

The annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association was held Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th on the University campus. A variety of classes pertaining to Journalism was offered to the students who came from all parts of the state as representatives of their schools. The classes were held Friday morning, Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning in McVey Hall and were conducted by members of the University staff in the department of Journalism.

A luncheon was given at noon Friday in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building, for the student representatives. Dr. Paul P. Boyd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presided, and the assembly was addressed by Dr. Henry Hill, Dean of the University, and Mr. Dan Bowmar, Jr., promotion manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader. The subject of Mr. Bowmar's talk was "The Newspaper in Community Service." The Bluegrass room was again the place of general convention at seven o'clock Friday evening, when the Press Association delegates were entertained with a dinner and a floor show, which was presented by the University of Kentucky Troupers. An informal dance was the last of the day's events.

Saturday evening the students convened again to elect the officers for next year's convention, and to watch the making of the special K.H.S.P.A. edition of the Kentucky to make up this edition were given to delegates at registration. Billy Mac Rhoads represented University High with his front page review of one of Dr. Niel Plummer's discussions, "Preparing For a Career in Journalism."

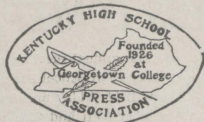
President for the 1942 convention is Manicbelle Riffe of Danville. 316 delegates, the highest number yet recorded, were registered for this convention. Out-of-town delegates were taken on tours of the campus.

an immature young girl, dependent first on her mother and then on her husband for guidance, who suddenly "grows up" when she hears that her mother is the victim of an incurable disease and is going to die. The stories in "Redbook" are about her married life while a series on the radio showed her before she was married. "Life," in a recent issue, predicts that "Claudia" will become a theatre classic like "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Abbie's Irish Rose," "Tobacco Road," etc., and the present production will be the first of many

"Louisiana Purchase" is a satire on the Huey Long regime and the subsequent Senate investigations. In it, Victor Moore plays the guileless senator who is trapped by the crooked politicians, but good finally triumphs over evil (as usual). It is one of Buddy de Sylva's hits and is being made into a movie with Bob Hope in Victor Moore's part and Zorina still in the cast. Buddy de Sylva is now in Hollywood at the head of Paramount studios and at one time had three shows running on Broadway.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Sam Huey	Ridgely Park
Sam Wagers	Charllotte Knapp
Jack Bucher	Frances Daniel

Caroline Thomas

Watch What You Read

To be able to read is one of the things that is enjoyed most by us, due to our education. Francis Bacon once said that, "Reading maketh a full man, conversation a ready man, and writing an exact man." This is true only if we have a wide selection of reading. It would not be very educational for anyone to read just mystery stories, the funnies, poetry, or some sort of fiction all the time. We must read a little of each.

One of the great advantages of reading is that it helps to keep us company, for a good book is one of our very best companions. Every person should be careful what he does read because usually in some way or another, that book becomes a part of him, although he may not be conscious of it. It has been stated that some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed well and then digested. How very true this statement is, although several books are digested more than they should be.

We are very fortunate in this school to have a library which is well equipped with the best books and periodicals of this day. Therefore all of us should take advantage of this. Most of us either read for wisdom, piety, delight, or use. For instance, if we read the funnies, it is for delight, but if it is the World book we choose, this is for wisdom.

So may all of us make it our New Year's resolution that we read more things—of a better type in the future, than we have in the past.

The Night After Christmas

Immediately after Christmas there comes a feeling of "let-down" in spite of the parties and other festivities that are occurring at that time. Up to this time the anticipation of Christmas and the busy participation for it keeps one keyed

up. The contrast between the days before Christmas and the day after is most striking. It is like going from a mountain top to the deepest valley.

Then as the week passes and the time grows nearer to the beginning of the New Year one's enthusiasm comes back and he begins to look forward to New Years Eve. At this time one also begins to think of resolutions to make (and generally to break). One of the first resolutions that should be made is to keep all resolutions and to be sure there are not too many. It is much better to make one simple resolution and keep it than to make many and break them.

One of the resolutions that everyone should make is to try and make this year better in at least one way than any other year and to do one's best in all things that you attempt.

At New Year's most people like to feel that they are turning over a new leaf and are starting over in everything.

Wake Up And Live

Too few people today realize their own capacity for living and working efficiently. In "Wake Up and Live" it is stated that man has a "will to fail" as well as a "will to succeed". Whether this is good philosophy or not is a matter of opinion.

This "will to fail" takes various forms. In some it is the attitude that they can not do something because they have not the talent. In others it assumes the form of contempt for people who have done something worth while. This latter type of person usually tries to give the credit to some lesser person so that his own failure in life will not seem too great in comparison with the successful man.

When the will to fail is overcome, the results of work become enormous. The mind seems to grasp more clearly; the body seems to rest easier.

In our schoolwork this will to fail should be eliminated, our minds should be free and not hindered by prejudice or by thoughts of no talent.

No talent—how often those words are used as an excuse when in fact the user of the words has never tried to discover his talents.

Perhaps some would like "Wake Up and Live", perhaps others would think it to be destructive to their own smug method of living, but to all it offers a method of overcoming some of the common faults of people.

Christmas At The Crossroads

Another Christmas is fast approaching, one which promises great happiness and good will to all. We are indeed fortunate to live in a country whose people still love the right to worship its true meaning, freedom from oppression. People are still thinking of lighted trees, Christmas carols, turkey, cranberries, and all those things that for centuries have brought joy to both young and old. I'm sure there are many countries who would like to be in our shoes this Christmas, for their thoughts will not be the same as ours.

Their thoughts will be mostly of war, a word that holds much in its meaning. In these countries this year, there will be a tear in the eye, instead of a twinkle. No stockings hung by the fire, for one will be lucky to have a pair. There will be no goodies; no family reunions. The last of which I'm sure we would miss if deprived of, no matter how boring they seem at times. So I believe it would do us little harm, if we could stop once or twice during the holidays to think of those less fortunate than ourselves, for we sometimes let great joys carry us away. I'm sure if we were able to do this, it would bring us back to earth, help us get the true meaning out of Christmas, to think of things better than ourselves, as individuals, but as a happy, united country.

Social and Personal

B-r-r-r-ing, Hello—yes—Yes, I've heard about the dance Marie Thompson and Mary Elizabeth Patterson are having December 26 at the Phoenix Hotel. The bids were issued the other day and it looks like a big affair.

It seems to be quite an open season for Florida travelers this Christmas. Jane Erickson, Alice Headley, Betty Anne Ginocchio, and Pat Headley are going down in "them parts" with their parents. Jane is staying at Fort Lauderdale, Betty Anne in Hollywood, Florida, and Alice and Pat at Miami Beach.

What? No, who was at that conference in Berea, Kentucky, November 28-30? O! John Marlowe, Larry Hammet, Harry Gorham, Willy Jones, Gene Marlowe and Bill Chambers. The theme was "A Youth to Match the Times." Yes, I suppose they did have a grand time.

We certainly do have some lucky people around here. What do I mean? Well, Eva Lewis and Francis Horlacher went to the Indianapolis, to see Sonja Henie and her Hollywood Ice Reserves at the Coleseum over the week-end.

It seems that Sue and Agnes Fenimore do like to go back to Cincinnati once in a while and they did exactly this last week-end. They visited Mary O'Rourke and it seems they really did the old town up.

Did you go to Judith Boswell Foreman's luncheon Saturday? You did? Well, who all from U-Hi was there? Wait a minute while I take it down—Lida Clay Ingels. . . Cary Gratz, Mary Buckner, Eleanor Tucker, Margaret Brooks Jewett, Rosa Talbert and Sybil Carey.

Did you know that Saturday was Marie Thompson's birthday? Well, she had a birthday dinner at her home Saturday night and the guests were Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Mary Beth McFarland and Gene Marlowe, John Marlowe and Billy Cowgill.

I wish I could have had a chance to go to Cincinnati Thursday with Gracie Willmott, Martha Linney and Betty Anne Ginocchio. They did some Christmas shopping and looking, mostly looking.

Did you know we have some really intellectual (?) teachers around here? Just to prove it Miss Helen Belser, Mrs. Elmer T. Gilb and Mr. Wallace Briggs were initiated into the Kappa Delta Pi the other night. Thursday, I think. Yes, they had a speaker, Dr. W. S. Webb, from the University of Kentucky. The other U-Hi teachers there were Misses

Mary West, Grace Anderson, Martha Shipman, Leila Mason, and Louise Wilson.

To prove my point a little bit further Mrs. Lucy Gragg Wood went to Danville, Kentucky to address the Danville P. T. A. Wednesday in the Danville High School. Her subject was "Brooks Our Children Are Reading."

After the U-Hi-Berry basketball game Friday night, Solly Van Meter was very much surprised by the surprise birthday dinner his mother gave him. The guests were Dorcas Hollingsworth, Pat Griffin and Billy Cowgill, Jessie Adams, Hall Hollingsworth, Harry Gorham, Jack Field, Larry Hammet, Bill Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kemper.

Did your mother and father go to the P. T. A. dinner meeting Monday night in the University school cafeteria? They had a very good program, so mother said. The University of Kentucky troupers gave the program followed by Folk dancing.

Next week-end Ellen Marshall is going to Louisville to visit some one.

Have you heard anything of importance lately? Yes, I knew there were going to be several dances through the Christmas holidays. Are you going to any of them? I don't know the dates of any of them but Tillie Talbert, Cecil Herr and Brownie Talbert are going to have one at Countril Club and Betty Brannon, Betty Clardy, and Viola Lovejoy are having a dance at the Phoenix Hotel. Anne Barron is having a reception and dance at the Phoenix Hotel and Jean Dezonla is having a dance at the Lexington Country Club. They all will be wonderful dances I imagine. Mary Dowling from Lawrenceburg, Ky. is going to visit Ellen Marshall the week-end of the 27th to attend Ann Barron's dance.

Betty Muir spent the week-end with Hester Simpson in Nicholasville, Ky.

Well, we certainly should feel honored around here because our own Mr. M. E. Liogon, known as "Uncle Mose" was elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools Thursday, Dec. 4 at the final session of the association in Louisville. Mrs. D. C. Kemper, Mr. C. C. Ross were also there.

Well, I think we've about talked ourselves out but I will see you later. Farewell

KWIZ KOLUM

Do you think that the scandal column should be discontinued?

Mr. Briggs: I believe that everyone secretly likes to see his name in the scandal column. Maybe I'm wrong.

Bob Moler: The scandal column is a good thing as long as it doesn't make false accusations about people.

Pat Evans: No, the people ought to be good enough sports to take what's written in the spirit it's meant.

Frances Daniel—The paper is much more interesting with the scandal column.

Pat Shely: Cicero never had as much Roman scandal in his day.

Dorcas Hollingsworth: The scandal column is the only reason most people read the paper.

Sally Buckner: Keeps people from gossiping among themselves.

Agnes Fenimore: I think we should have twice as much.

Sue Fenimore: I like it. I think it should be left in. I think it is the snappiest part of the paper.

Franklin Brown: No, I like it. You

can tell things on people through the scandal column.

Bette Allen: I think it's a lovely day and I like the scandal column.

Ben Buckley: No, of course not. Just so they leave Sonny and Ewing OUT.

Billy Reed: No, that's the only way of slinging bull.

Sammy Wagers: No, that's the only way to know what's going on.

Martha Linney: No, I think it's the whole interest of the paper. I don't think people would read the inside pages if it weren't for the scandal column.

Mary Jane Grimes: No, I think it shouldn't be discontinued because that is the way you get most of the gossip in school. (Notice I said most.)

Alice Headley: No sir, I think it's the best part of the paper. In fact if anything they should make it bigger.

Caroline Thomas: No, in fact they should be more lenient about the things that go in it.

Gene Marlowe: I agree with Alice Headley.

Carolyn Hansen: No, it keeps the school entertained

Merry Christmas --- Happy New Year



Mona the Moron Interviews Mr. Briggs

Hi-Y Aids Library How Do You Sleep?

The Hi-Y boys have been working at the Manchester library on Saturday morning. They go around to houses and gather magazines. They read to the little children and help keep the library clean. One boy told them that the supervisors of the library would send a child into the cellar to get more books. The reason was that they did not want the boys to see the rats in the basement!

The boys also straightened up the books and should be commended for their work in the library. There possibly should be more work along this line by more of us.

Monday night a week ago Paul Nicholas spoke to the club on Hi-Y and some of the work the Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing. Mr. Nicholas made a very interesting speech. He said that the Junior Chamber has planned to give a big party for 800 to 1000 underprivileged children. Last Monday night, Mr. Hill, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. made a speech entitled "What is Your Future?"

DIDJA KNOW: that Mr. Briggs speaks French like a native? Bet he could really get along with some of those French lassies! . . . that Connie Mack's (the grand old man of baseball) real name is Cornelius McGillicuddy? . . . that Mr. Betz is a weekly guest star in the Children's

Sleep, "is a condition of the body in which the normal activity of the nervous system is so far reduced that self-consciousness and consciousness of surroundings are entirely wanting at an extremely low ebb."

It seems that today there are two or three rulers in the world who are asleep, for their consciousness of surroundings and other people's feelings are at an extremely low ebb. These "men or mice" are namely Hitler, Stalin and "Italy's great leader of the common people." Each wishes to destroy the rights that all men were born with—life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. Any man who is conscious of his surroundings would surely see that to destroy these rights is the same as to destroy the soul and the heart of man.

That is why I say that these three so-called by themselves, "great men" are asleep and the rest of the world had best awaken them else we also fall into a slumber.

Library? T'other day he was really going to town on "Parasols is for Ladies" when two burley men barged in to fix the radiator. Undaunted, Mr. Betz carried on and the two women were forced to sit down and listen to the remainder of the chapter! . . . Didja know that? Well you do now!

— B O W L —

AT THE

COLONIAL BOWLING LANES

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WINE, WOMEN, AND WALLACE

It was Friday. I had an assignment to do. Study hall was raging all around me, when inspiration struck—or was it a paperwad? Why not interview Mr. Briggs? He entered the study (?) hall unawares. I snuck up behind him, grabbed him and threw him. Calmly placing my foot on his neck, I demanded, "Tell me the story of your life, so's I can write it down! Or up—." Well he did and I did, and here she be.

Wallace was born as a baby (amazin' ain't it?) in Meridian, Miss. some twenty odd years ago (mostly odd). While still a chubby wittle wascle he was bumped around the country from Meridian to Richmond, Ky., to Lexington, thence to Terre Haute, Ind., and finally to Park Hills, Ky. As a boy he doted on swimming in the summer and snowing in the winter. (Get the drift? His mother did. In fact, nothing intrigued him more than to wade thru the snow, come home, and wipe his size 2½'s with his clean pocket hankie. Whippings followed promptly. He was sore for days on end.)

He was a Plus A student from the 3rd to about the 10th or eleventh grade but then our hero turned the tables on us. Fanfare: da-da-da ta-dum! He Learned To Dance. (Aha! Enter the wine and women—the song came later.) Scholastic results: deflation. His burning ambition—yawn—throughout high school was to be a great journalist and—yawn—zzzzzz. (Ed's note: Mona's asleep again! Somebody wake her up.) (Printer's note: No don't!)

The day finally came when Wallace left high school and became a homesick (for mother—or ?), freshman at U.K. Thereby hangs a tale. (Ed's note: Whose tail?) (Mona's note: Detail.) It seems that family, including little brother Jack, aged four, and Teddy Bare (aged ?) had come to visit our de-lap-I-dated hero. Photography of little brother and Teddy proved amoozin' but confuzzin'. Dilemma: Which was the Teddy Bare? At any rate Wally returned to Freshman English unaware that Teddy Bare had fallen into the hands of some fiendish upperclassmen. A half hour later the class of Freshman English swung open and a noise issued—

Oh yes! --- issued a call for—Phillip Morris! D.... I mean Don, get that portable out of here! Oh, anyhow, they asked for Mr. Briggs. And he came to the door and two brown fuzzy arms fell around his neck and two blank, brown eyes stared into his equally blank, brown eyes! Not a word was spoken, but gales of laughter followed our hero's hastily retreating figure. P. S. was his face red. P.S.2 He didn't return to class, P.S.3. Poor Briggsy!

During the summers of his freshman and sophomore years he worked as a reporter on the Cincinnati Enquirer. It was then that he decided to take up teaching, which he did. 1937 was the historic year when Wallace made his first public appearance as a pledging student teacher at U-Hi. In the meantime he had become a Senior (by fair means or foul!). His debut was attended by none other than Mr. Williams, Mr. Mitchell, and two austere parents. The remarkable thing about it is that he can only remember two things; the chalk squeaking across the blackboard and the cold perspiration trickling down his back!

Wallace graduated from U.K. with a deep-rooted urge to teach. So he

didn't! Instead he worked for six months inquiring for the Enquirer. Then opportunity knocked and our hero er-landed in Erlanger—teaching at last! Since he had majored in English, he taught French and History with the dramatics club thrown in. (Ed's note: No, throw 'em out!) (Printer's note: Well, if you ask me—) (Ed's note: Well, I didn't.) (Mona's note: Oh, shut up!)

The scene changes, Europe, 1939. More wine and women for Wally. How he survived the blackouts we will never know. War was declared a few days after he left. Can you blame them?

The scene changes again, U-Hi, 1941. The Rt. Hon. Sir Wallace has become national advisor for the U-Skylights, not to mention a few poultry classes like Speech and Dramatics.

It is interesting to moul't—I mean, note that our hero is a musical phenomena and once wrote a mess called "Mississippi Miss." To whom it may concern: Catch him in the proper musical mood some day and he might sing it for you.

Maronically yours,

Mona

7th Grade Book Quiz

Dopey Mokey is the name of our book quiz. If you don't know what that is you'll know now. Shh! the curtain is rising. Dopey Mokey awaits first contestant. A question is read. Maybe he gets it. Maybe not. After five clues are read he receives five points if he answers correctly. Another is called if he misses.

The audience has tally cards. One point is allowed for each book. That's a typical program.

CHICKS NEW HOME

Once there were twenty eight little chicks. One day they were quite suddenly thrust into a world of big chicks filled with frightening bells and slamming lockers.

Finally they got collected and began to enjoy themselves. What with riding, swimming, basketball and many other new sports along with music, art, science, home economics, assembly, library and the eighth grade picnic, the chicks (namely the present seventh grade) didn't find Junior High a bad world after all.

New York has sent more than 50,000 draftees into the army.

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GOOD EARTH

This is a novel which hits all the low spots in Chinese life. The main man, Wang Lung, is just a rural rounder with a yen for land. He marries one of these tall silent dames, but Boy can she work! Her tag is O-Lan. After a conventional length of time, she presents him with a son, and he really spreads himself! According to custom he gives everybody red eggs (freshness disregarded), gives his son a red suit, red shoes, etc., and puts red crepe paper on the door. (They didn't have a society column in those days.)

Times are good so when he gets a little ahead he goes up to see the big landlord (who's losin' his grip) and buys himself a piece of land. The weather does him dirt, tho, no crops for a couple of years, (and no bank account) so the food gets scarce. Times get wusser and wusser. They quit eating supper so's they can have food. Then they quit eating breakfast. They even eat the bark off the trees, but the last straw comes when they finish the last of their ground-up corn cobs! In the village men are eating children, but Wang Lung has no cannibal tendencies, so they all go south. (No not Florida.)

Down there he finds food and work but he doesn't get enough money ahead to go home. They might never have gotten back to their little abode except for a minor revolution. Some of the proletariat (bums, to you) do a little terrorizin' work on a fat, greasy millionaire. Wang Lung snatches some gold and O-Lan finds a lot of jewels. So, back they trek. He spends his fold for more furniture, tools, oxen and stuff, but he puts the jewels into more land.

His children multiply and he starts educating them. Pretty soon, whadda ya know, he's rich! He turns his hut into a regular 32 room mansion. But when his sons grow up they still aren't satisfied—they want a house in town! So he thinks about the old landlord's digins—they're empty now except for the old man himself and one servant, and their money's all gone due to opium and the finance man. Well, he buys the joint and moves in. You'd think he'd be happy now, but is he? No, he misses the feel of good old mother earth. Back he goes to his little hut to leave his son to do the puttin' on the dog. Once there, he's happy. At this point the book stops—and so do I.

Moral: Perseverance brings its own reward. O-o-rr! Keep your shoulder to the wheel instead of lettin' her use it for a pillow.

CHRISTMAS TRIPPERS

Well, the Christmas holidays are almost here again. Everyone seems to be looking forward to getting out of school for a while. Some are not only getting out of school but are going farther and getting out of town for the holidays.

I asked Miss Peck where she was going to spend her holiday and you all should have seen her face light up when she told me she was going to Palmouth, Kentucky. You know her family lives there!

Miss West is also going to spend her Christmas vacation out of town. She will go to Walton, Kentucky to stay with her family.

Another among those who will make out of town trips so that they may spend Christmas with their families is Stuart Doig, who will spend his vacation in the windy city of Chicago. (By the way, Stuart, you ought to go see "Louisiana Purchase" at the Erlanger theater while you're there. It's said to be really good.)

Now we have one who is not going to see her family, but is leaving with her family. Betty Anne Ginocchio will leave December 12 for Hollywood, Florida (5 miles from Miami). She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roberts. On January 6 or 7 she will leave Florida to return to good old Kentucky.

Ann Congleton and her mother will visit Mr. Congleton for about two weeks during Christmas vacation. Mr. Congleton is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, which is near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Keffer say that they will probably spend their vacation at home, but Mr. Keffer hinted later that they might go to Ashland, Kentucky to visit his mother.

When Mrs. Wood was asked if she would be going away during the holidays she immediately told me that she was going to spend her vacation in both Pineville and Mt. Vernon with her husband and family. She will be away from dear old Lexington for about three weeks. John Marlowe will go to Bluefield, West Virginia, for his brother Jimmy's wedding on December 23. However, Gene Marlowe will go to Whitesburg, Kentucky, to be the guest of Fulton Combs. Gene will be gone during the whole vacation. While the Hollingsworths are not going away for Christmas, they can look forward to the return of Donn. Donn and a school friend of his will spend their vacations in Lexington.

Sam Wagers would not tell us anything very definite about his plans for the holiday. We finally gathered, after talking to him for a long time, that he was going to

Collector's Items

Take Heed

It seems flying into a rage doesn't mean the old character is going to pot. It's nothing but a burst of adrenalin into the system. Which doesn't make it any easier for the family, however, and the trick is to go out when you feel the b. or a. coming on and sock a ball or do a spurt across the lake, thus diverting the storm that might end by your being kept home Saturday night.

Didja hear about the dumb football player who kept getting kicked out of college? His first year he played for Fuller Prep. His second year he played for Horrible State. The third year he played for I.O.U. and the fourth year he played for Barely Normal.

Letter From London

Noggins' Book Store,
December eleventh.
In answer to yours of the twenty-seventh,
We're sorry to say we've a bit of a mess
Back in the sixpence-book recess.
No great damage was done to the store,
Only a bomb went through the floor.
There'll be some books on sale, a few.
Our thanks for your interest.

Respectfully,
Alfred Noggins and Company.

The Last Word

Mark Twain once debated polygamy with a Mormon. The Mormon claimed polygamy was perfectly moral and defied Mark to cite any passage of Scripture which forbade "Well," said Twain, "how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"

Blue eyes gaze at mine—
vexation
Soft hands clasp in mine—
palpitation
Fair hair brushing mine—
expectation
Red lips close to mine—
temptation
Footsteps!—damnation!

make a short tour of central Kentucky.

Here are two more people who will go to Florida during vacation. They are Pat Griffin and Alice Headley. However, they will not stay for just the holiday but will attend school in Florida.

Mr. Briggs says he hopes to go to New Orleans, Louisiana, with his family for a little while during his vacation. While he said he was not sure of this, he did say he would definitely spend part of his time in Park Hills, Kentucky.

Bob Moler will have a very interesting vacation, for he is going to Harbor Air Field, in Muskogee, Oklahoma. He will visit his brother who is stationed there. After Bob leaves there, he will go to Evansville, Indiana, to visit another brother.

Betty Sue Scott and her family will be found in West Virginia during the holiday. They will be the guests of her aunt and uncle in Huntington.

Morris Beebe will also have an interesting vacation in Florida. He will spend the entire time in Ft. Lauderdale with his family.

Dick Howard will spend the first Christmas vacation U-Hi has given him in Jenkins, Kentucky, at his home.

Floye Mullinaux will leave the day after the Christmas dance for her home in Corbin, Kentucky, and will spend the whole vacation there.

Miss Shipman will make her annual trek to her beloved Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

Pat Evans and her family will welcome her brother, Palmer, from Patterson, New Jersey. He will visit them a little over a week.

New Library Books

For all of you who haven't had a chance to investigate the new books in the library, I will name a few of the very best ones. I hope this list helps you in selecting good books to read.

One of this season's most lovable books is now in our possession. **White Cliffs** by Alice Duer Miller. It is written very beautifully in poetry. Alice Miller is an American born woman who went to England. There she married. Her husband was killed in the present war and she bore his son. This book expresses what many Americans feel about England in this dark hour. It's only a book for those who are wholly for England.

A very touching novel by A. J. Cronin is gaining popularity with readers. **The Keys of the Kingdom** is supposed to be as great a story as **The Citadel**. The story is of a Scottish priest who believed that tolerance was the highest virtue and that humanity comes next. You follow all his hardships, love, and teaching. I'm sure you will find it well worth your reading.

For those who love Wodehouse wit there is a new book for you, **Quick Service**. His characters are just as scatterbrained as they usually are, and the situations are just as confusing and amusing. This book is composed of thirteen short stories, all of them good. Wodehouse, as you probably all know, is now held by Nazi officials in France.

Most of our everyday thoughts and conversation center around the war and the R. A. F. There is a book in our library written by an English author-soldier, Ivon Halstead, which gives us more knowledge of the fighting air force. This will certainly be well worth your time to read. The name is **Wings**

of Victory. It isn't a war correspondent's personal impression of what he saw, but presents the entire R. A. F. performing as a whole. It starts with the beginning of the use of planes as instruments of war through the full achievements of the R. A. F. up to the present time.

How Green Was My Valley is another best seller we have. This book was written by Richard Llewellyn and with it he won the National Book Award. The story is laid in Wales and it is told by one of the younger members of a large family. It is complete with comedy, tragedy, love, excitement, fighting, heroism, and sacrifice.

Spend a few of your extra minutes looking through the new supply of books. I'm sure you will have a hard time choosing which to read first.

DIDJA KNOW: that Ewing and Mr. Betz both suffer from a strange malady? "Kissing Blisters" it's called! Hmmm, we wonder (and not about Ewing)!—that the longest non-scientific word in the English language is antidisestablishmentarianism! Honest!

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WE AND THEY

Football with all its drum major-ettes, majors, queens, and all of its glory has come and gone and basketball will soon be in full swing in high schools throughout the nation. Cheerleaders have been chosen to help each school lead their team on to greater victories.

Along with all this comes Christmas with all its happiness and gaiety. Louisville Girls High School will have "The Seven Gifts," a Christmas pantomime, presented to them in convocation on December 18. The Christmas play is a yearly event. Also the pupils of the first four grades of Mt. Sterling High School recently presented a Christmas Pageant, "Joyful and Triumphant," before their P. T. A. After the Pageant, Christmas carols were sung.

Well, so much for that sort of thing, now for some jokes.

Teacher: What would you be doing if you weren't taking Latin?
Student: Sleeping nights
—"Tech Life, Washington, D.C."

Willie was a barber.
He clipped off gobs of hair.
Each time he looked into the mirror,
He saw a little shaver there.

"The Holmespun"—Covington
Miss Hinkle: Do you know where little boys go when they steal pennies?
Ben Houp: Sure, they go to the penny tontary.

First lady: My husband's face dropped a mile when we visited the grand canyon.
Second lady: Disappointed?

First lady: No, he fell over the rim.
—"The Reflector, Wilmore"

A poem we all feel:
Time goes so slow
When you want it to go (before Christmas)
Time goes so fast
When you want it to last (during Christmas)

Further advantages of Mary—

Mary had a little lamb,
It loved to romp and frolic,
One day it licked her cheeks in play
And died of painter's colic.
... Poor little lamb, him sure takes a beating.
—"McClmonds Record"—Oakland, California.

The "Hi-Spy of Mt. Sterling, Ky." has some daffy-nitions that go something like this:
Clause—Santa's last name.
Haunt—Cockney for aunt.
Thrush—What Pa does when you give him your report card.
Elegant—a large animal with a trunk.
Concert—a monastery for women.

Together they sat
On a bench in the park
Together they sat
So close in the dark
The breeze blew gently
The moon shone above
'Twas a warm summer evening
A night made for love
He snuggled up closer
They kissed in the dark
He licked her sweet face
And let out a bark.
—"The Lag", Danville

Grandfather: You are the commander, I believe? My grandson is in your company.
Commander: Oh, Yes. He took an emergency leave to attend your funeral last month.

Betty was taken to a museum by Auntie. They went into the Egyptian room and saw a mummy. Betty asked what it was. "That is someone's mummy, dear," replied Auntie.
"Auntie," she confided, "I'm glad my mummy's not like that."
—"The Foleyman, Foley, Minn."

The taxi driver put on his brakes suddenly and came to a halt.
"What's wrong?" asked the man in the back seat.
"I heard the young lady say stop!"
—"The Lynch High-Light", Lynch

STUDENT STYLES

From remarks you may have overheard which go something like this, "I simply haven't a thing to wear," you must be surprised at the variety of cute little numbers flitting around our halls.

Most practical, and at the same time extremely good looking, are the man-tailored suits made of covert cloth or gabardine. Carrying out the similarity to the clothes of their brothers they button over from the left to the right instead of from right to left.

The Red Cross certainly is losing out with the girls who are knitting sweaters for themselves. Ellen Marshall and Pat Griffin have both made several beautiful sweaters and others are following their example.

There is plenty of fancy footwear trodding our halls these days. Noticeable are Eva Lewis' "Joyce" shoes and her men's plaid socks. Toless suede pumps seem to have stepped into the limelight too.

Hair that flops over the forehead is a widely used fashion at school and pigtails are being worn now more than ever. Derby hats and beanies are other fashions which have gone to everyone's head. This is true, although scarfs have managed to bring in some pretty strong competitions with the hat business.

Alligator accessories are more popular now than formerly which seems to please all except the alligators. Patriotic scarfs, compacts, pins, etc. have taken the country by storm, due undoubtedly, to the world situation.

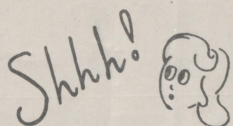
S'MATTER SANTA?

Santa Claus didn't visit us last year. It perplexed us to no end. Yeah, no end, absolutely nothing. So we hired an Eskimo guide and his dogs, and straight to the North Pole we went. By June we made it.

When we arrived at The-Once-a-Year-Land of the Rising Sun we inquired of the place of abode of the Christmas Saint. "Keep going North until you see a tree with a man standing under it—No, my mistake, that's Georgetown. Go ten miles North and it is the first house on the left." We were told by an Eskimo.

On arriving there we found a luxurious palace surrounded by palm trees. Out front was a new 1942 model sleigh with vacuum gear shift and fluid drive. We rang the bell and were announced by the butler. Saint Nick was a stately looking gentleman, dressed in a bright red tux on this occasion.

"To get right down to business," we say, "why were so rudely missed last Yule?" "You live in Georgetown don't you?" says he. "Let's not get noisy—and besides you have a new Gulf road map," says we. "You got me," says he. "Sit down and I'll tell you the truth. In short I was full of Christmas spirit, and when I got to your house I saw two and went into the other one." "This year try the one on the left, that's the way we make it," we said, and with this we reluctantly said goodbye to the colorful land of the North.



By Snooper Man

There doesn't seem to be very much to tell on people this week, but we'll start right in on what there is, with malice toward none. PAT GRIFFIN had better watch out 'cause MISSY VAN METER has her eye on BILLY COWGILL. Maybe SOLLY is just an excuse, and it's Missy Billy goes to see all the time. Be careful, Pat!

Does anyone know who has captured the interest of our dear Editor-in-Chief? Several people are wondering, so why don't you break down and tell us, BETTY ANNE? (hope this isn't cut!)

JAKE GRAVES broke a lot of hearts when he gave his Hi-Y pin to Glenna Ritchie. Watch out there, boy, she thinks Johnny Dupre is mighty cute!

Congratulations to our swell new senior high cheerleaders, DORCAS and JOHN. (P. S., Dorcas, you owe it all to Kent!) Alice campaigned for KIMMIE and PAT SHELLEY (wonder why!) and they won the sub jobs.

Here's that ELLEN MARSHALL again! We are told that BILL EMBRY always sits with her in study hall. This will have to be looked into!

No one was surprised when HALL handed in a bid with Lyde's name on it for the Christmas dance, 'cause they're really going strong. But knowing Lyde, we'll bet he's running some mighty stiff competition.

Girls, keep your eyes on those Freshman boys, BUD McMEEKIN and DAVIS BUCKNER in particular. "BUMPS" LANSILL, the COW GILL of the junior high, will bear watching, too. And Martie Ringo's little brother, JOE, the eighth grade heart-throb, takes after his sister in the matter of good looks.

Have you heard about the neat trick BUNKIE and JAKE pulled? Bunkie took CAROLYN to the Soph dance and Jake took Glenna Ritchie, but when the Christmas dance came up they switched. Jake's taking Carolyn, and Bunkie's got a date with Glenna. (Yeah, they planned it that way.)

In addition to the two red-headed gossip spreaders mentioned in the last issue, two blondes (natural or otherwise) don't do so bad, either. One of these blondes was interested in BOB MOLER a little while back. Wonder why she doesn't revive the interest?

SAMMY WAGERS, BILL REED, DICK SHELLEY, and a couple of other Senior boys had the right idea a week ago Friday night. They arrived at the Sophomore Dance just in time for refreshments. (Coincidence, of course!) That's better than a lot of people who didn't arrive at all!

RUTHIE, SALLY, and MARY JANE GALLAHER report that they had a wonderful time at the Kenyon dance. And Ruthie, it seems you really made a hit with those boys up there. Give us a few hints on your technique.

PAT GRIFFIN certainly believed confession was good for the soul at the G. R.-Hi-Y Room. You can rest easy, Pat, we weren't told what you confessed, so we can't print it. And speaking of the Forum, PAT EVANS seemed to be favorably impressed by Henry Clay-ite Wally Sloan. (And she wasn't the only one!)

PAT SHELLEY should not make statements about people that have to be censored. Now everyone is wondering what she said.

She says there's nothing to it any more but BETTY SUE SCOTT was very anxious to sit behind Billy Cowgill in convocation one Friday.

Reading some of last year's scandal columns, we were surprised at some of the names mentioned together, EWING and Johnny Penne-

It's Pretty Hopeless

STAR GAZING

Reveals Future Frolics

That horrible noise. What is it? It's coming from Mr. Kemper's Physics room. I don't believe it, but it seems to be true. Those bright scholars of the third hour class have invented a machine that permits us to look into the future.

I could look only for a few minutes but the things I saw—New York—1852.

Hall Hollingsworth and Stewart Doig have just announced that they will add a new ultra-modern wing to their New York shop for men. These two gentlemen are the Beau Brummels of Broadway.

John and Gene Marlow buying the 'Twin Popcycle Co.

Pat Griffin engaged to a rich New York broker.
The Orson Wells award for superior acting (of a sort) was presented by Mrs. Roosevelt (he's still in; it's his fifth term) to Miss Thompson for her performance in "The Lexington Story."

Those two sons of U-Hi, Bob O'Brien and Franklin Brown, have just opened a new night club called "Hi Adios" in connection with their other on "This is the End."

Hollywood—
Nancy Ellen Taylor just finished a play starring Betty Ann Ginochio and Sonny Buckley. Betty Ann Allen is doing the dancing for the show. And did I tell you? Pat Shely is the new airplane stunt man.

Sammy Wagers just married a Hollywood beauty.

Drummer Henry Foushee beating out a hot tune. He is taking Gene Kruper's spot in the musical world. Lexington—

Well kids, the old home town is going on in just about the same way with

Jack Bucher returning to town for a distillers convention.

Bill "The Bomber" Reed, the nationally known baseball player, stopping to visit a friend when he passed through on his way to spring training.

Doctor Solly Van Meter has just opened his offices in the bank building. Doctor Van Meter has all the latest equipment in his office and will specialize in babies (babies between 18 and 25 preferably).

Don Poole has just bought the Vine St. Used Car Lot.

Bob Moler graduating from U-Hi. That's all I was able to see because the government came and took the machine away—National Defense you know.

baker, RUTHIE ad H. C., (Did you read that, ALICE? HALL and Ruth Ann, MARY JANE GALLAHER and Ray Rand, and PAT GRIFFIN and Bob Watt were only a few. How times have changed!

JOHN MARLOWE just laughed and laughed when he saw the note MARION McCRAW had written on a Christmas card to PAT EVANS when they were in eighth grade. Maybe times haven't changed so much.

EWING and SONNY are progressing very satisfactorily. Mimi lost out a long time ago, and Hi isn't doing so well now, so it looks as if everything is working out fine. Flash!! News comes to us that new complications have arisen in this affair! Ewing is going to the dance being given by Jean DeZonia with Hi, and Sonny has a date with (guess who) Mimi. So we're right back where we started. Come on, you two, get together!

ALICE HEADLEY (Can't that gal keep out of even one scandal column?) had a date with BOB O'BRIEN one Saturday night which H. C. asked her to break. Alice wouldn't do it (tsk, tsk, tsk.) so Bob was the lucky guy.

Note to Editor: 675 words is too

To begin with, who decided that the word "isthmus" should have that "th" in the middle of it? It's about as useless as a baby with a football and twice as troublesome—I know perfectly well that "gorilla" and "guerilla" are two different words; but when I hear or read of "guerrilla warfare," I get a mental picture of two huge baboons pummeling each other. . . . I'm all for abbreviations but "Dutch" for a native of Holland has never registered with me. I don't see why everybody can't say "Hollander" and help me out of my little fog.

Come to think of it, we all say "good morning" without thinking a thing about it, but "good afternoon" is regarded as pretentious and "good day" is downright quaint, to say the least of sounding commercial. We rarely hear it without the "call again" tacked on the end. Which leaves us no greeting at all during the midday hours except "Hi-ya" or "Say there." Incidentally, that would never do if you happened to be addressing the bishop!

Poor me, seems like the English language has thrown me for a loss. I'm always reversing "ies" and "eis" (even after careful experiments on scratch pad!) and I shall always put an "n" in "restauranteur," where I'm firmly convinced it belongs. Nothing can convince me that "prescription" isn't "per" and I yield to nobody in the number of ways I can spell "manoeuvre"—all of them wrong. Gosh, it's pretty hopeless!

ART PROJECTS

The art department, under the direction of Mrs. Haines, has been doing many interesting and varied things this year. Each grade is working on a special project in which it is especially interested.

The grade children are making illustrations of some of the books they like best and are enthusiastic about the work.

The fifth grade took trips to Ft. Knox and Bowman field. The object of these trips was to make sketches. They are also making posters for "Safety" to put around on the various bulletin boards in the halls.

The sixth grade students are preparing for a Fiesta and the art department is helping them prepare for it. Under the supervision of Mrs. Haines, they are making things typical of Mexico and South America. They are also making murals for the booths. Some of the students are making puppets.

The activities of the seventh grade are varied. One group is busy making marionettes, another is active in modeling clay while another group is making baskets.

The eighth grade has decided to improve the looks of its room. The students are interested in making sports and books as the subjects to be represented.

In the senior high, one group of students is working on costume designing while another is working on flower arrangements, and and on designing handkerchiefs with painted floral designs on them.

From all these activities it is evident that the art department is a very active and worth while part of our school, and adds much to the enjoyment of the students.

much to write in a gossip column. U-Hians just aren't that scandalous! (Ha, ha!)

MISSY VAN METER, PEGGY BERRYMAN, and PAT HEADLEY deserve our congratulations on being elected junior high cheerleaders. We know they'll make good ones.

BARBARA RICE was really kidding JANE ERICKSON about someone the other day in the library. But Barbara herself thinks SAMMY WAGERS is plenty cute (and who doesn't?!)

LET'S EVERY-
ONE

SPORTS PAGE

ATTEND SENIOR
DANCE

BERRY DEFEATS U-HI 35-30

Fouls Play Major
Role In Contest

Showing consistent ability to foul extremely well, the University High Purples dropped an unimpressive 35-30 decision to the Berry High School cagers last Friday night on the Berry floor.

The Purples committed a total of approximately 22 offenses, as far as fouls are concerned, which the referee caught.

Berry started off the scoring by sinking 4 gratis flings before the Purples tallied on a field goal. The game was slow in the first quarter as each team was attempting to solve the opponent's offense. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-5. That was the last time the Purples held the lead during the entire game.

The second quarter showed up slightly better with the Indians leading 17-14 at the half. The Purple foul call summed up something like this: Cowgill 2, Reed 2, Rhoads 2, Hammett 2, Bucher 1.

During the third period, "Slingin' Sam" contributed greatly to the Purple cause with three left-handed hook shot field goals. The three-quarter period score was 29-22 in favor of Berry. During this period, Rhoads and Cowgill went out via fouls.

The Purples came to life in the fourth period deciding that they'd better do something if they were going to win, but alas! It was too late.

Wagers and Bucher were best for the Purples with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Underwood with 8 points paced the "B" team to a 21-14 victory. The reserves led 8-6, 11-7, 15-9 at the intermissions.

The summary:
U-High (30) F Berry (35)
Bucher (7) (12) Limerick
Hammett F (7) J. Lyons
Chambers (3) C (13) Hannah
Cowgill (5) G Hardy
Reed (2) G (2) H. Lyons
Substitutions: U-High: Buckley, Wagers
(8), Rhoads, Wilkie, O'Brien, Gorham (5).
Berry: B. Bell, L. Bell, J. Hannah, Fogle,
Sanders.
Official: Ewing.

OVERCOATS,
OTHER ARTICLES
LOST AT BERRY

Also! So much for the Berry Game! When we alighted from the bus at Berry, someone informed me my overcoat and hat had been disintegrated in the pell-mell h— of the bus rush. I endeavored to find them at Berry. Bucher was sitting on the hat and had his "gunboats" mopping the bus runway with the coat. I think it was Bucher! Maybe it was Rhoads! Anyway, it certainly was disintegrated.

The bathing (?) facilities at Berry must have disintegrated in the last depression, for there was a bucket of water in the "vis'ters" room.

We all wondered what it was for! Someone made the crack it was a finger bowl, if you know what that means! I don't!!

When Bucher (poor boy! He couldn't help it) dropped that last minute sure-basket pass from Wagers, I thought I heard two or three people fall out of the balcony grandstand. The bus driver (poor fellow) let out a yell that could be heard from here to the Berry Indian Reservation.

Coming back, nearly everything was quiet except O'Brien's sneering. Ask Franklin Brown about that.

Let that matter slip under the table for we have more cheerful prospects coming up. Athens, I mean. I imagine everyone has all the gruesome details of Richard Simm Shely Jr. Esq. who had a major operation on a bottle of CH₃OH (formula reproduced by permission of Webster's). Sounds bad but he will be O.K. by the Athens encounter.

What do you think of Bill Portwood, an X U-Hian who has won himself a place as an all Southern Conference end on the sophomore team. Bill came back to school after working for several years and is now 25 years old. That takes plenty of spirit and he is due credit.

SPORT
SPARKS

By BILL EMBRY

The Purples lost their opening game last night by a 35 to 30 count to the distant team of Berry. Although leading in the first quarter by a 6-5 score, U-HI lost its knack in the remaining three frames to drop us from the "undefeated list"!!! "Slingin' Sam" Wagers and "Teamwork Bucher" were the spark plugs of the Purples attack.

This early loss, however, will not hurt the Purples for when Berry "comes to town" the team promises to give you your money's worth and to show you what they've got. Maybe this defeat was partly because of our student body not giving its full support at the pep rally. If we want the team to do its best, we must do our part also. So at the next pep rally let's give our full support and show 100 per cent attendance, and at the next game, which is to be at Athens, let's all try to be there.

The "B" team showed what they had in them when they beat the Berry reserves 21-14. With Hall Hollingsworth as captain, they led 8-6 at the quarter and from that time on it was the Purples game; as they strengthened their lead to 11-7 at the half, 15-9 at the end of the third frame and ended with a 7-point margin in favor of the Purples. The scoring stars were Underwood and Van Meter.

Taking it from one of the stars of the "A" team, our cheerleaders were the real spark of the game although they were delayed in getting to the game due to "uncontrollable circumstances." They were a great attraction, not only to our fans, but also to some young Berry boys. When our basketball team begins to shine like our cheerleaders we will get somewhere.

Although hindered by the inadequate shower system, the opening game ended brilliantly with a turkey dinner at the Van Meter's for the entire team. This over-shadowed the sad loss of their first game for there is no better feeling than a full stomach of turkey after a strenuous evening.

Generals, Bears
Have Strong Teams

A foe to look forward to is the Lafayette Generals, once mighty "mites" of Fayette County. The Generals defeated Wilmore, 32-25. Wilmore is also a future foe of the Purples. The Lafayette offense was working rather admirably Tuesday, while the Wilmore defense was rather lax at times.

The Generals have a better team than most observers thought they would have this year. The Bears also are no "slouches" as indicated by their 41-15 victory over Versailles a couple of weeks back.

The Generals have a strong tendency to foul, just as the Purples showed in the Berry game.

The Purples will have to play careful basketball to beat either one of these teams, but we're all confident they can do it.

McMeekin Leads
Baby Purples
To Victory

Charles McMeekin, University High six foot forward, led the Baby Purples to a thrilling 17 to 14 victory over the visiting Indians of Bryan Station, the junior high team's traditional opening opponent.

McMeekin, who is a veteran from last year's junior team, led the teams in scoring with six points, while Marcum led the visitors with five points.

After several exchanges of the ball, with McMeekin and Marcum missing shots, Davis Buckner, U-HI captain, scored with a driving pivot shot.

Meekin followed soon after with a left-handed hook shot. After the ball had changed hands again, Littleton, Bryan Station center, intercepted a pass and drove in to score a crisp.

Tadlock of the Indians was fouled while shooting but missed both free throws and a chance of tying the score. Buckner made a gratis toss to end the first quarter scoring.

Score: U-HI 5, Bryan Station 2.

Arnold replaced Marcum at forward for the visitors before the game was resumed. Both teams played cautiously passing in the back court and guarding loosely for some five minutes during which the only score was a free throw made by Robin Griffin.

But as the first half neared completion the visitors regained their aggressive spirit and scored three points.

Courtney, Bryan Station captain, contributed a crisp and Marcum, who had replaced Arnold, made a free throw.

Score U-HI 6, Bryan Station 5. Marcum and Jack Lansill missed gratis tosses as the exciting game continued. Then Billy Brown, Bryan Station veteran, connected on a beautiful long shot, and Ryan Station led for the first time.

Courtney missed a free throw and the battle began to change hands. The Baby Purples showed their strength for the first time. McMeekin sunk a beauty, and Lansill connected on a rebound. Meekin scored again on a rebound and Lansill followed with a pivot shot to widen the margin. Marcum of Bryan Station came back to score on a pivot as the third quarter ended.

Score: U-HI 14, Bryan Station 9. Hugh Hammett replaced Griffin before the last quarter began. The home team was contented to protect its lead by passing throughout the last quarter. The only scores of this period were a long shot by Courtney, two free throws by Marcum, a free throw by Littleton, and a long shot and free throw by Wallace Horine, who played an able game for the U-HI cagers.

Final score: University High 17, Bryan Station 14.

Official summary:
U-HI F Bryan Station
McMeekin (6) F Farris
Griffin (1) F Marcum (5)
Lansill (4) C Littleton (3)
Horine (3) C Brown (2)
Buckner (3) G Courtney (4)
Substitutions: U-HI: Hammett; Bryan Station: Tadlock, Arnold, Greenup, Daley.
Referee: Kuracheck, Kentucky.

PURPLES TRAVEL
TO ATHENS
TOMORROW

With one game behind them, University High's Purples will travel to Athens, Kentucky, tomorrow in quest of their first victory of the 1941-42 season.

In dropping a 35-30 decision to the Berry Eagles last Friday, the Purples have spotted their main weakness, and if this is ironed out, they should have a fairly easy time of it at Athens. Among these weaknesses, the worst seem the ability to commit fouls and the inability to make foul shots. Nineteen of Berry's thirty-five points came as a result of U-HI fouls, even though they missed ten. Time and time again U-High supporters had visions of tying the game up and possibly winning only to have their hopes shattered by missed fouls for us and made fouls for them.

In the past Coach Petey Kemper's boys have dropped hardly a decision to the Athenians, although there have been some hard fought battles.

Judging from practice scrimmages, the Purples have improved a great deal during the course of the last few weeks. Cowgill, Gorham, and Wagers have shown up exceptionally well in these contests with the "B" team.

U-HI's next tough game is with the Generals at Lafayette to be played after the Christmas vacations, on January 9. So far this year the Generals have played and won one game, a 36-37 victory over Eminence High. Because of past complications there will be no preliminary B team game as is the usual custom.

Speaking of the B team, let's focus our attention on them for a while. Their 12-14 victory over Berry's reserves was impressive enough and, like their A team, they should have a fairly easy time of it in Athens. Sophomore Tommy Underwood and Junior Solly Van Meter have been best for the B Purples so far this year and should continue to be.

U-High boosters showed up very well at Berry last Friday night, considering the sixty miles distance between the two towns, so it is logical to conclude that since Athens is very much closer, a large majority of U-High rooters should be on hand at Athens to cheer their Purples on to victory.

Tournaments Occupy Intramurals

The girls intramural ping-pong and badminton tournaments will begin next Tuesday. The girls have been having badminton and ping-pong intramurals since November and the tournaments will wind up these two sports for the season.

The Junior High girls have already made their drawings and a few of their games have been played off in the Badminton tournament. Virginia Tilton beat Joan Collis in the seventh grade badminton tournaments. Joan Rodes won over Rodes Estill, Jane Wyatt over Margaret Valleau, Louis Rhoads over Joyce Rudolph and Doris Coleman over Marcia Middleton.

Senior High girls expecting to participate in the tournament are Betty Sue Scott, Lola Stokes, Francis Daniel, Ellen Marshall, Betty Brown, Missie Van Meter, Eva Lewis, Betty Reed Rhoads, Pat Evans, Phyllis Valleau, Barbara Rice, Jane Hammersly, Marjorie Hall, Patsy Shely, Grace Willmott, Floye Mullinaux, Sue Fenimore, and Agnes Fenimore.

These girls played regularly on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons since November and there should be a very interesting and competitive tournament.

Swimming has also started for any junior and senior high girls interested. They swim once a week on Wednesdays in the YWCA pool. University High has had the winning swimming team for the past two years. Let's keep it up!!

After the badminton and ping-pong tournaments are completed the girls will start basketball. This has always been one of the favorite sports with the girls. Every year there is competition and interest shown among the different teams. These teams are made up of girls from every class. They play tennis twice a week for two months.

Besides the intramural teams there are also the Round Robin tournaments between the classes. For the past three years the present senior girls have been the winners. However, last year they were shown much competition by the sophomore girls.

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Volume XII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

NUMBER 8

"BOWLER HAT" IS THEME OF YEAR'S SECOND PLAY

On Friday, February 13, the second play of the year to be presented by the Dramatics Class of University High School will be ready for final production.

The play, which is entitled "The Man in the Bowler Hat," was written by A. A. Milne, and was published by the Samuel French Company. It is a play about a man and a woman who are the most ordinary characters in the world; they are typical of a large class of people—they never go out, or do anything interesting. They are constantly wishing that something exciting would happen to them. They always lead a very dull existence—until the opening of the play. Then things really start to happen, and happen in a big way!

The entire scenes takes place in the sitting room of the middle-aged married couple, about whom the play moves in such a fashion to assure constant amusement to the audience. Many farcical situations arise throughout the play. The play moves at such a rapid and fiery pace that the audience is often left wondering what is going to happen next.

The tryouts for the various parts in the new play were held January 12. These tryouts resulted in the selection of the following cast: John, Bill Embury; Mary, Betty Anne Ginocchio; the hero, Harry Gorham; the heroine, Sue Fenimore; chief villain, Irvin Stern; bad man, Steve Banahan; and the title role—"the man in the bowler hat", Bob Moler.

With the assistance of the dramatics class it is hoped that the play will be produced on schedule.

The play is directed by Wallace Briggs, the sponsor of the University Hi dramatics class.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

The school spirit around here is nothing that students can brag about. We should all sit in one place in the grandstand, and not boo the referee when he calls a foul on our team. We should all yell together and follow the cheerleaders in the yells. Take the loss as well as the wins, that is make no excuse for losing other than saying that we lost to a better team, even if you think U-Hi a better team. So for the rest of the year let's all work for the good of the school and not be caught with the name of poor sports tagged on the school. Tonight let's all sit grouped and yell all together, for the boys on the floor are trying to do their best and the least we can do is to give them our whole-hearted support even if they do not win. Now come on, everybody, let's work for the best success of the team and school so people will say "that U-Hi has the best sportsmanship in the City of Lexington and it is a pleasure to go there to a Basketball game." REMEMBER—ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL.

There is another dramatics class play in production and it is to be given the middle of next month. Let's hope it is as good as the first one they gave. Mr. Briggs is trying to put on a good show for us. We know he can so, let's go, Dramatics Class. Remember, the student body is

RESERVES MEET

The Girl Reserves had their regular meeting on Thursday, January 8 at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Parra Van Meter, who is the Secretary for Civilian Defense in Lexington. She spoke on Civilian Defense and outlined a number of ways in which the girls might be of assistance. Some of these were first aid, home nursing, rolling bandages, knitting, etc.

A business meeting followed Mrs. Van Meter's talk. Ways of making money to send two girls to the Girl Reserve Camp were discussed. Last summer Grace Wilmott and Martha Linney represented the University High Girl Reserves at Camp Alexander-Stevens at Crayfordsville, Georgia.

It was decided that a Benefit Bridge at the Honey Krust Bakery, and a Rummage Sale would be the most effective way to raise a sufficient amount for the expenses.

There are almost thirty members present at the meeting.

On Saturday morning there was an Inter-Club Council meeting. The girls decided that they would roll bandages, sew, knit and do other things for the Red Cross or National Defense, on Saturday mornings.

On Wednesday there was a Girl Reserve Council meeting at the Y.M.C.A. The speaker was Mr. Hill, who spoke on "What Youth Can Do for National Defense."

Cercle Sans Souci To Give Mardi Gras

The annual Mardi Gras festival sponsored by the Cercle Sans Souci, which is the U-Hi French Club, will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, February 13 from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The period of this year's celebration is that of the court of Charles VII, when Jeanne d'Arc came to the rescue of France. The dates 1429 and 1492 will be associated in the 1942 celebration. The Spanish Club will be represented in the pageant. Presiding over the festivities will be King Thomas of the House of Underwood and Queen Ruthie of the House of Dimock. Lords and Ladies of the court will include Betty Brown, maid of honor, Dorothy Knight, Pat Griffin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Carolyn McMeekin, Charlotte Knapp, and Lois Lynn Van Meter, Sammy Huey, Lawrence Hammett, Lafon Ingals, Roger Miller, Sollie Van Meter, and Morris Beebe.

Costumes and masques will be worn and prizes offered for the most interesting and the most beautiful. It is to be hoped that many will choose costumes of famous characters in the history and literature of any period.

waiting for your next play anxiously.

There is a certain boy in the Senior Class that is carrying away all the honors this year. That boy is none other than Bill Embury. Bill has just added the National Honor Society to his chain of laurels. He is President of the Hi-Y, the Student Government, and is on the Golf team. Congratulations Bill, we are all very proud of you, keep it up.

Semester Calendar

Second Semester Starts

—January 26—

Mardi Gras Dance

—February 13—

Easter Vacation

—April 2 to 6 inclusive—

Junior Prom

—May 8—

Commencement

—May 29—

Home Ec Room Is Renovated

An amazing transformation has taken place! A dark, dismal classroom has been changed into an attractive inviting place to work (?)! You haven't noticed? Well, just take a gander at Room 104! The Sophomore Home Ec class, made up of Pat Evans, Marnie, Betty Ree, Barbara, "Stokes", Phyllis, Alice Weil, and Vella, really went to work! With Mrs. Randle and Miss Sue Dawson, the student teacher, constantly keeping the girls' noses to the grindstone, they made the classroom and lab a joy to behold.

After long weeks of labor, Marnie and Stokes presented new draperies to be put up. Phyllis and Betty Ree got the job everyone wanted, that of painting the furniture in the lab. Vella and Pat took the curtains that had been replaced and made a skirt for the dressing table. They painted the dressing table and made a closet

into an attractive little dressing room. Alice and Barbara made glass curtains for the door window and the wardrobe closet. The seventh grade home economics class brought potted plants and helped clean the storage closet in the laboratory. Glass shelves have been put into a window and spotted plants will be placed on them. Pictures have been resurrected and hung to give the room balance and a sense of friendliness.

The unit was interrupted just before the holidays for a demonstration on how to wrap Christmas presents, but work was resumed promptly on January 5 and completed on January 16. Come and see it!

JR. HIGH NEWS

The younger members of the University High School, namely the seventh and eighth grades are studying current events and the making of our Constitution respectively in their social studies work.

The seventh graders, under the supervision of Miss Belser, are using notebooks with maps of the world and different countries as tools for studying present day happenings. They discuss the most important news and then locate the places mentioned on the maps in their note books. The seventh grade boys are also doing some craft work in the art room under Miss Haines.

The eighth grade under Miss Shipman is studying the formation of our country including the steps leading to and the formation of the Constitution. To solve a decorating problem in their room the eighth grade boys are making a mural picturing the various spots they enjoy; the girls are making a mural depicting the books which they have read. In crafts the group is engaged in woodwork, leatherwork, and work in clay.

NATIONAL HONOR GROUP INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

GLEE CLUB GOES "GAY NINETY"

The Glee Club is planning to follow up its successful Christmas program by presenting in convocation a group of songs representing "The Gay Nineties" period. The definite date for the presentation has not been set as yet, but we may look forward to seeing it sometime soon.

The program will be given in the auditorium, under the direction of Miss Lelia Mason, and all members of the club will be dressed in costumes appropriate for that period. It will open with the famous old song about the Strawberry blond, "The Band Played On." Lola Stokes will take the part of the strawberry blonde. The Glee club will then sing, "Daisy," and a novelty song in answer, "Johnny."

Betty Sue Scott will next play a piano selection, "The Maiden's Prayer." This will be followed by a reading, "The Curfew shall not Ring Tonight." Then six members of the group will sing the old negro spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Those participating in this song will be Frances Horlacher, Pat Evans, Phyllis Valleau, Betty Sue Scott, Betty Ree Rhoads, and Sally Buckner.

will be another spiritual, "The Gospel Train." The entire glee club will sing this selection. As the finale, Frances Horlacher will sing "After the Ball Is Over," and all of the Glee Club will join in the chorus.

How Round Was My Zero

Students of U-Hi can relax for a few months now that the long-dreaded exams are over. Most feel as if a great load has been lifted from their shoulders.

After worrying, studying, and cramming during the days before the exams, the momentarily brilliant pupils walked into their respective classrooms and proceeded to find out that they have studied the wrong things. Then began a lot of head scratching which caused the shedding of dandruff but not as many correct answers were desired. However, most succeeded in struggling on, taking wild guesses or using some brilliant answer that sprang to mind.

When some of the students walked into Mr. Kemper's physics class, and glanced at the exam papers, some practically gave up hope wondering if even the great Einstein could have answered such complicated questions or figured out such problems.

The members of the speech class were required by Mr. Briggs to present a speech about some person or other subjects. It is rumored that the person who spoke on Henry Clay, the great orator, certainly wished that he had some of the same ability.

In the Spanish class, there were several who wished that radical changing verbs didn't exist, after memorizing over three pages of them.

When asked to define "money" in the American Government exam, there were many who would gladly

Marshall, Knight, Moore, Embry Inducted

Mildred Moore, Ellen Marshall, Dorothy Knight, and Bill Embry were the four seniors initiated into the National Honor Society in convocation on Friday, January 16.

They were initiated by Betty Ann Ginocchio, Betty Brown, Emily Knight, a graduate member of the society, and Sue Fenimore a transfer member from the school which she formerly attended. The members were elected by faculty members, who chose them on the basis of scholarship leadership, character and service which are the requirements for membership.

The ceremony was opened by the reading of the scripture by Bette Ann Allen, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Mr. Briggs. Miss Mason led us in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the first and last verses of "America."

Betty Brown read a letter from the faculty to the active members announcing the choice of four new members from the senior class. After reading the letter, those chosen were pinned and brought to the stage by the old members. Then Sue Fenimore read the purpose of the organization and Betty Ann Ginocchio explained the significance of the emblem which is the keystone and guiding torch.

A circle was formed by the new members, around Betty Brown while she lighted their candles and they repeated after her the pledge of the society. The members then signed their names as members of the National Honor society. Emily Knight read the constitution of the society after which Mr. Williams gave a short talk addressed primarily to the new members of the National Honor Society.

HI-Y HEARS REED

On Monday, January 12, the University Hi-Y club held a very interesting meeting. High lights of the meeting were piano solos by Betty Anne Allen and an address by Mr. Washington Reed, promised civic leader and member of the board of directors of the Community Y.M.C.A. entitled "What We Can Do to Help." He stated that we should try to alleviate suffering because of the war in any way possible.

Bill Embury, president of the club, appointed a new program committee consisting of Sammy Huey, chairman, Jack Fields, Henry Foushee, and Jesse Adams, Jr. President Embury also made a request for more books for the boys at Camp Shelby. This is a project which the club is undertaking in addition to the development of the Manchester Street Library.

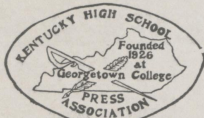
Members of the University Hi-Y joined other clubs in expressing their sincere appreciation to Mr. Gordon Wales for his tireless effort as Y. M. C. A. secretary for over a year. Mr. Wales is leaving the chemical warfare division of the army

have exchanged greenbacks for grey matter.

But it's all over now except the crying so let's forget past sorrows and read something more interesting.

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Behind the Snow Ball

Yes, throwing snowballs is a lot of fun; but when they become dangerous, it's time to stop and think.

Most of us think that it's funny for a person to slip in our halls on melted snowballs (that people have thrown), but a thing like this can prove disastrous.

Two or three people are reported to have fallen in the halls of our school, (because of this) but fortunately no one was hurt seriously. It is also reported that a car window and a pair of glasses were broken with snowballs thrown by members of our school, and while none of these things had really damaging results, they couldn't have had very easily. So when the next snow comes, let's have fun and maybe throw one or two, but *please*, let's be more careful.

Dance for the President

War is not won by machines but by men behind them. These men must have strong, healthy bodies to do their job. This Saturday our President is celebrating his 60th birthday. On this day we should all remember those who are less fortunate: those afflicted with infantile paralysis. Many of these children could be cured if they were just given a helping hand. We could do our bit so easily by just contributing a fraction of an inch to the mile of dimes. If we could help make those twisted bodies strong again, we would be giving our country a good foundation for the future. These children want to run and play like all others so let's help them—shall we?

Sacrifice for Uncle Sam

It takes more than money to buy a tire today. There is truth in the old saying that money can not buy everything, and that truth is being tested today all over the world. Today many things cannot be had unless the buyer can do something worthy with his purchase. The big problem is to determine what is a worthy deed and what is a fair price to pay for products. This problem calls for a thing known as a sense of value.

A worthy deed is one deserving of praise and one which is an aid to someone else. The praise does not have to exist in reality but need only be deserved. Everyone would like to do something worthy. What can we do to aid someone or to aid our country? Sometimes a false sense of value tells us it must be a great deed which will cost us something dear to our hearts, but the true sense of value tells us that every little thing we do is worthy if we do it with our hearts. It is an old thought that the value of a gift is proportioned to the good intentions of the giver.

We will have to give up much in the year to come. By any sense of value we will expect to be repaid for that which we will have lost. Let us hope that man will not ask repayment in money, land, or power; but let us rather hope that he will ask for it in peace and good will. In the struggle before us we must not lose sight of the values for which we are contending.

More About the Snow

Did you notice that the school building was very dirty about three weeks ago? The snow was on the ground. Why should that have anything to do with it? The answer is simple. The pupils drag snow in on their shoes or bring it into the halls in the shape of snowballs.

Then someone throws a snowball through the upstairs window making the hall resemble a creek. There is no need for this! You can have a snowball fight without throwing them through the doors and windows. There is no need of breaking out the porch lights! Suppose some visitor should come just after a snow ball fight and see the school in such a dirty state. He would obtain a fine opinion of the school and its pupils, and probably wouldn't make a second visit. So if it snows in the near future LET'S KEEP THE SNOWBALLS OUT OF THE HALLS AND CLASSROOMS, and so make U-Hi a better school in this way.

That Mid-Year Slump

Just think, students, exams are over! Doesn't that thought give you a wonderful sense of relief? Your grades, whether or not you are proud of them, are your reward for nine long weeks of steady study and three or four days of intense last minute cramming, probably accompanied by headaches and sleepless nights. Now instead of sitting back and letting yourself slowly slide into what is called "that mid-year slump," why not take what you *have* done in the last semester for a foundation, and make what you *can* do in the next semester your goal? If you allow yourself to succumb first to "that mid-year slump" and then (sweetly) to spring Fever, when will you ever get all the things done that you've kept putting off?

Monday, January 26, was U-High's New Year's Day. To you who are Seniors, this means the beginning of the last semester you will ever spend in high school. Certainly you will want to get the most out of, and put the most into these last four months.

Social and Personal

Elizabeth Patterson and Nancy Ellen Taylor who spent the week-end of January 9 in Frankfort, Ky., enjoying the cold weather by ice skating and sled riding.

Have you heard about the dance that the Hi-Y Inter Club Council is giving? It is a benefit dance from 8 to 11:30 on January 31. It promises to be good so better start now to make plans to attend. Another friend who has left us is Mary Simpson. She is now attending Miss Semple's school in New York. From all reports, she is having a grand time.

Next week Washington will be invaded by four U-Hi "students" who will attend the Institute of National Government for Secondary School Students. Nancy Ellen Taggino, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, John Marlowe and Solly, who promised to keep the crowd amused going up on the train by teaching them how to play "Birmingham Bingo."

Before Missie Rankin left for Laurel School, Cleveland, Ohio she gave a luncheon at her home. The good food was enjoyed by Francis Daniel, Mary Jane Grimes, Pat Griffin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Sally Buckner, Jean Coleman, Juliet Combs, Martha Coke, Alice Headley, Anne Elliot, Sara Rhodes, Brownie Talbert, Margaret Julia Wharton, Carylon Rhodes, Martie Ringo, Mary Simpson and Marion McCaw.

There seems to have been a stag party thrown at the Marlowes Sunday afternoon. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Steve Banahan, Billy Mac Rhodes, Billy Cogwell, Larry Hammet, Harry Gorham, Eddie Miller and last but not least Gene and John.

Donn Hollingsworth has ventured to the old home town from Kenyon College to spend the weekend. He brought along with him Dixon Hunt, Phil Phindig and Art Vesey.

With the holidays over and the Phoenix and Lafayette hotels, the Country Club and other establishments settled back on their respective foundations we thought we could settle back for a little rest, but no—On January 3 Jeanne Bureau roused us by holding a novel party called "A twelfth night party" at her home. The guests were Dorothy Knight, Fritz Liebel, Mary Beth McFarlan, Marie Thompson, Elsie Furgeson, Ellen O'Bannon, Mildred Moore, Ruth Bradford, Martha Koppius, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Marion Bradford, Mary Elizabeth Patterson and Harry Wallingford, Sam Huey, Steve Banahan, Billy Mac Rhoads, Walter Sutton, Norman Moody, Arthur McFarlan, J. W. Isert, Cliff Ammerman, Fred Watson, Billy Hockaday, Billy Embry and Joe Marks.

The other Saturday Pat Griffin had Sue Fenimore, Agnes Fenimore, Martha Linney and Betty Anne Ginocchio at her house for luncheon. Throughout the afternoon much talking and very little knitting was done.

U-Hi's own Sam Huey ventured up to the big city of Cincinnati for the Xavier-Kentucky basketball game on Jan. 10, and by the way, Kentucky won.

Alice and Pat Headley have left Lexington for Southern boundaries. The will spend two months in Miami Beach, Florida. O, well, guess we'll stick to our sun lamp.

Mark Buskner, who recently transferred from good old U-Hi to Cardom, returned home for the week-end.

A party instigated by Eddie Miller and arranged by John Marlowe which surprised the Fenimores very much was held at the latter's home on Thursday, January 22. The guests were too numerous to mention but it was some shindig.

Some others who foresook Lexington for other regions were Mary

KWIZ KOLUM

Question of the week: Do you prefer the social column as was or as is?

Ellen Marshall: "I like it better informal because I think it interests people more."

Grace Willmott: "I like it informal because it gives a more informal feeling to the paper."

Roger Miller: "The less formal the better. I don't know, I just don't like that formal stuff. It's too dry. The less formal the better."

Sarah Francis: "I like informal because it's more interesting to read."

Betty Muir: "I agree with Sarah. I like it informal. It's more interesting."

Mary Jane Grimes: "I like it formal because it's more like a social column."

Jean Colman: "I like it informal. It's much more interesting to read."

Ann: "I like it informal. It's more like school stuff."

Nancy Ellen: "I like it much better informal. It's a whole lot easier to read that way. More people will read it this way."

Jeanne Bureau: "I like it informal. It's more chummy."

Sammy Huey: "I like it informal. I don't believe in formality."

Billy Embry: "I like it informal because formality stuff looks too adult."

Francis Daniels: "I think it's better informal. People get more pleasure out of it if it is."

Pat Griffin: "I like it better informal because it's so cute. It sounds just like people in school gossiping."

Procrastination

Today's Monday—the assignment shes is posted today—I'm going today—I'm going to get my article written by Thursday and turn it in just to see Betty Anne and Mary Jane faint and create a sensation. I thought to myself as I slushed downtown last Monday—My thoughts running in a rather queer, zigzagged way, I decided to wash my hair that night and besides my History Workbook is due in tomorrow—so with two super alibis I put off writing my article Monday—

Tuesday—Every doggone thing in the whole doggone school has gone wrong and I refuse to write anything about anything today—besides, I've got until Friday to turn my article in anyway—

Laur-YstwGOOHaoiSuesetaOIN

Wednesday afternoon—I mustn't forget to write my article tonight—Wednesday night, just starting to study—A voice shrieks in my direction: "Mary, go down stairs and get my pencil and hurry . . ." I'm back again—Oh, I almost forgot to study for the history test—good night, there a lot of stuff to know—12:30

Me (closing history book): I have Voice: Go to Bed!

to write an article—

Voice: I said, "Go to Bed!" and so I went to bed.

Thursday night—To heck with my article—I didn't want Betty Anne and Mary Jane to faint anyway—so I'll do it over the week-end! Besides Milton and the Bible said, "They also serve who only stand and wait!" That's what I do but my service seems sadly lacking as a result.

Quotes and Unquotes

Many papers received during the holidays showed that every high school celebrated the Christmas season in a big way. Various plays, pageants, and music programs were given. The covers of each and every paper were very attractive and helped to show the Christmas spirit.

Now the eyes of all the students are turning toward national defense. Holmes High School of Covington, Ky. recently gave a dance for defense. The chief highlights of the affair were the floor show and refreshments. Decorations were in red, white, and blue with stars and stripes. "The Commentator" of Irvine High School has a splendid article on "Courage to Fight for the American Way of Life." It states that we should show a sense of gratitude for our many blessings.

Mary swallowed a little watch
The little watch is gone.
Mary walks down the street
And time marches on.

The grocer's daughter went to a masquerade ball and met her father there.

"Hello, dad," she said, "How do you like my costume? I'm a salad."
"It's nice, my dear," replied her father. "But haven't you forgotten the dressing?"
—The Lynch High-Light, Lynch, Ky.

Teacher: Correct this sentence, Billy. Girls are naturally more beautiful than boys.
Billy: Girls is artificially more beautiful than boys.
—Pep O' Plant, Tampa, Florida.

Willie: Mama, why has grandpa so few hairs?
Mother: Because he thinks so much.

Willie: Then why have you so many?
Mother: Now, Willie, you run out and play.

He: Please.
She: No.

Hit and Run

Fundamentally, driving is very simple. It consists only of steering, shifting and most important, horn blowing. Since the government has stepped the production of cars and your family is worrying whether the old bus will hold up for the duration, I am undertaking to give you these simple instructions in the art of how to drive in order to relieve their worry. There will be no car to worry about.

U-Hi Lights, that demon of the press, has permitted me to print these simple instructions. Good old U-Hi Lights. They stand for anything—Mr Briggs, put down that whip, I'm writing.

Never be humble or bashful so start your driving lesson while in heavy traffic. Start the engine, place both hands firmly on the wheel, race the motor and engage the clutch. Nothing happens if you are in neutral. If you are in gear, engage the clutch, and with a horrible sound you are almost thrown through the windshield while the car hurtles backwards until it is broken by an unsuspecting car. If nobody is hurt, start the car again and head in the general direction of home.

About a block from home revive your companions who should have gone out the nearest exit or like a light when the whole thing started.

So much for the non-essential details, but the more important factors of driving are just picked up naturally. By important things I

He: Just this once
She: Absolutely not.
He: Aw, come on.
She: Positively not.
He: Please?
She: No.
He: Aw, gee, mom, all the other kids are going barefooted.
—The Student, Portsmouth, Va.

Why do they call ships "she"?
Why, because sailors think they can handle them.

Pa—It's two o'clock, about time Sally's boy friend went home.
Ma—Now then, pa, just remember how we used to court.

Pa—That settles it! Out he goes!
—The Commentator, Irvine, Ky.

Remember girls:
Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you ruin your makeup.

"If anyone knows any reason why this man should not marry this lady let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

Voice from the rear:
"That's no lady, that's my wife."

Joan: Is it easy to learn to play golf?
Jack: Sure. All you do is smack the pill and walk.

Joan: How interesting; That's just like some of the car rides I've been on.

—Bear Facts, Bearcreek, Montana

Tom: Say, mister, do you drink?
Mr. Maxwell: No.
Tom: Well, hold this pint while I tie my shoe.

Helpful Hint:

The next time you are bored, buy a can of crushed pineapple and try to fit the pieces together.

Martha: The professor passed me today without raising his hat.
Ruth: You mean he forgot his manners?

Martha: No, his toupee.
—The Reflector, Wilmore, Ky.

WHAT A LIFE!

Oh for the life of a senior, Hark, ye'll hear what I have to say. Oh, for the life of a senior, And his happy, nonchalant way.

Oh, for the life of a senior, And the days that he does miss. Oh, for the life of a senior, In his glorious, happy bliss.

Oh, for the life of a senior, I'll take it anytime, He takes up his diploma, And marches on his way.

Oh for the life of a senior— But maybe it isn't so great, Cause down the hall comes D.C.K. Dragging one on to his fate.

Oh, for the life of a senior, You can have it any day, For I'm content with Miss Shipman, And that wonderful working way.

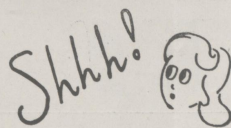
So, on your way, you Seniors, Let this be your last will, You'll not tempt me any more When you climb that last long hill.

—Bobby Brewer

mean; how to honk at blonds, pedestrians, and careful drivers; how to take the corner of Limestone and Main at 40 miles per hour; and how to yell dirty remarks and cuss words at other drivers.

One arm driving is not hard to master, but since this is a school newspaper we can't go into details.

We sincerely hope that if there is anyway we can further improve your driving let us know—we don't.



By I'm Keepin' You Guessing

The holidays have come and gone, but don't think they haven't left their memories. Everyone must of had the ideal of "Eat, Drink, and be Merry" 'cause it sure was the best holiday season I've ever seen. Hope you all had the same kind of time.

And now that we are back at school, and as everybody is settling back into his own little notch there is a lot that can be told.

First of all let's see how the famous trio of Buckley, Brown, and Nuchols weathered the storm. The only report I can seem to find out that he got past the censor board is that Hi and Sonny are both still in there pitching. But as to who's on top!—Well your guess is as good as the next guy's. Of course Hiram is back in Florida so Ben is very happy.

Another Femme Fatale that makes interesting news is the girl in the Jack Bucher and Donn Hollingsworth song and dance, but believe it or not she finished up on top with both and also had fun with some laddies from Louisville. Sally how do you do it?

My one hope is that next year someone or everyone keeps Alice Headley away from all Help the Needy Barrels. How 'bout you Headley? And speaking of Alice who do we think of but H. C. Judy? Anywho it seems they are still that-a-way about each other despite the fact that Juliet Combs was home for the vacation! H. C. won't have any time to moon and mope while Alice is in Florida 'cause Betty Francis McKinney is going to try and beat Alice's time. Should be interesting to say the least.

Mary Jane really had a holiday heyday. With everybody coming home, one or two leaving and those Woodford Co. flashes still here—you can imagine! But "Gal" really has the technique (or so I've concluded) 'cause they're all still wrapped around her little finger. However, I think a few did get tangled up in her heart!

Dick seems a little put out with Ruthie (or is it vice versa?) at any rate Caroline Thomas is going to get the best end of that deal if something doesn't happen soon! Well Ruthie?

If anyone wants to know anything about anybody just ask some of those Sophomore Girls. They know it all, or at least so they say.

I hear some people lost money on that U-Hi-Lafayette game. If you did just ask Mar"ie about her system. She came out on top!

Billy Cowgill and Pat Griffin make a mighty cute pair. Too bad Cowgill has so much competition. Anyway that's what makes life easy for the poor dumb sucker who writes this article (like me).

Now I come to a big problem in the column. How 'bout this Franklin Brown? I really think he could fill up the whole 600 words. Anyway I'll just give you the facts and let you do your own concluding. He came to school still kind-of-like Mary Jean Michler then Betty Brown came into his life. Not being able to make up his mind about these two he turned to Caroline Thomas. It looked like this was headed for a big case but Caroline stopped it before it really got a good start. Franklin, thinking then that it had really been Betty Brown all the time turned to her. I can't find out how Betty feels about this. I only wonder. But just to add to things, Franklin still dates Mary

LIFE AND LOVES OF LESLIE

Greetings, dear stoogents! Yep, it's me, Mona, back again with some inside dope on an inside dope. Name: Leslie, the light-hearted Lothario (dictionary, please) of the Lower Hall. Of what fascinating fabric is the story of his life woven?—CHEESEcloth!!!

To begin at the beginning (and where else would I begin?) Leslie was born, shall we say, in Frankfort, 1913, of two parents—a father and a mother! At the age of three he ran away for the first time. (He remembers the reasons.) Persuaded by a frantic mother and a less frantic grocery boy, Littleleslie was apprehended at the railroad tracks. Needless to say he always gave running away more thought after that.

His first practical experience with women was in the second grade. At last Leslie learned that a line can be used for more than fishing. The new use was much more fun. (Who wants to nec a trout anyhow?) According to Les she wasn't attractive by his present standards—say, what are his present standards—but at the time he thought she was the most Wonderful Thing in the World. Chapter nine. His love was blighted, for on Valentine Day he was cruelly cast aside. A rival had sent Her two Valentines and poor Les had sent only one.

New paragraph. At the age of thirteen he moved to Lexington High and entered Morton Junior High period Lexington High claimed his attention next or was it those easily led females who did French notebooks for him question mark Soon comma however comma Les went to Henry Clay dash Grrrr period Lost in the shuffle was one appendix period (Ed's note: For best effect read rapidly) (Printer's note: For best effect don't read at all!)

Ah fond memories—that first Finger dance—Les and another boy trembling by the door—both too frightened to break the curvaceous blond in red satin—a coin tossed—Les won, or lost—Anyhow, he was pushed onto the floor—since there the curvaceous

blond has become a professional dancer!

Eventually Les shocked his father by graduating—shocked him into buying a car! At seventeen our Little Brain Child entered the University to become a typical "Joe College". Three frats rushed Betty right off his feet and the poor lad became so confused that he pledged none. (The Lone Wolf!) His ambition was to be a lawyer but he got tangled up in a typewriter one day and the Commerce College graduated him with a ribbon still hanging around his neck! Incidentally Les made the interesting statement that he thought the girls then, Tri-Delts in particular, were prettier than any before or since. (Poor Hedy Lamarr—looks like she doesn't make the grade!) He was always into devilment—first a perpetual condition (way back in the dark ages of 1934) three profs went out and shot themselves.

Comes the revolution and Betty got a job teaching at Livermore, Ky. eh! 18ton DlifeMrfoes?Mscvewar just another name for the end of the road! (Ed's note: Not to be confused with Georgetown) (Mona's note: Who's confused?) (Printer's note: You ask!!!) The next two years were spent totting a gun in Harlan County, teaching the little mountaineers. Must have been a dull existence 'cause he only got to see one killing.

The year of the flood washed him down to Lexington and U-Hi, where he has been ever since.

Concerning matrimony (droll, droll) Betz was most enlightening where Briggs wasn't! First he wants to have a little experience in the army—then he figures he'll be better equipped for it! He's already taekn so many army physicals that one more drop of blood out of those veins and he'll die of pernicious anemia!

And so ends the saga of poor Mr. B.

Boy will I burn when he gets hold of me!

Mona the Moron

Jean. I hate to tell you, Franklin, but you had better settle down or maybe you'll be the one to sit alone. (Let's hope not).

Here's another little problem that the writer of this column can't figure out. Why is Ellen making so much to do over Sonny Buckley (not Dunlap) ?? Sonny B. doesn't seem to know anything about it—maybe it's because he doesn't see anyone besides Ewing. (and Mimi).

Before I have to close I want to be sure to tell you something wonderful. A big case that doesn't even have a problem at all. The girl in it is none other than our own Dorothy

Knight and her man is Harold Carr Everything looked rosy when they attended the game last Friday night. It must be nice (I wouldn't know would you?)

The exams should be all over by now. Guess everyone is relaxed to the point of collapsing, but anyway I hope you all did yourself proud.

And so ends this week's check up on our all slip ups. P. S. For all persons who have heaved a sigh of relief in thinking you got by with your little escapades, we've got our eyes on you and we'll get you next time—so Beware and "shhh" if you want to keep our records straight.

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SPORTS PAGE

WHIP
LAFAYETTE

U-HIGH DEFEATS BERRY, 31-29

Shely, Bucher Star For Purples

Sweet revenge! These two words were on the lips of every U-Hian last Friday night after the Purples had staged a thrilling second half rally to drop a strong Berry quintet to the tune of 31-29 on the home floor. A few weeks ago Berry's Eagles had succeeded in inflicting a stinging 35-30 defeat on the Purples in their opener of the season.

The Purples trailed the larger portion of the first half even though the count was knotted at 9-all at the first intermission. This, probably was due to inaccurate passing, and likewise inaccurate foul shooting. The second period found the Berries, behind some nice shooting by Hannah and Lyons, pulling away to a 19-15 lead by the time the whistle blew ending the first half.

The Purples came back in the third quarter playing like a new team to rage ahead and wind up on the big end of a 26-21 score at the third intermission. This attack being led by Center Shely and Forward Bucher, who made 14 and 11 points respectively, seemed to give the Purples a comfortable lead, but three successive Berry field goals quickly wiped out this advantage, with a point to spare. From that point on the lead saw-sawed back and forth several times. Most Purple supporters got a terrific scare when with only minutes to go Hannah dropped a beautiful leaping two-handed shot through the strings to give his Eagles a temporary lead. A nice one hand shot by Buckley nullified this effort, but Berry came back with another fielder, two points, and the lead again.

With less than one minute to go Bucher came through by batting in a one-handed rebound shot to give the Purples two more points and their third victory of the 1941-32 campaign as against two setbacks.

With a count of three and two behind them our Purples will prepare to launch their attack against a powerful band of Nicholasville Tarantulas tomorrow night on the home floor.

The summary is as follows:

University Hi (31)	Berry (29)
Wagers (4)	(7) Limerick
Bucher (11)	(4) J. Lyons
Shely (14)	(9) E. Hannah
Cowgill (6)	(9) H. Lyons
Reed (5)	(2) Hardy
Substitutions: University High—Buckley (2), Gorham (2), Chambers, Berry—V. Hannah, Bell.	
Officials: Referee, Gividen; umpire, Beasley.	

O'BRIEN ON THE LINE

By BOB O'BRIEN

In anticipation of more weather like that from which we're just recovering, I was asked to give you a few of the finer points of ice-skating. I shall start with a list of the articles necessary for skating success. This list includes one well-frozen pond (and please be sure it is well-frozen) a pair of skates, plenty of warm, if unbecoming clothes, an iron will and several sofa cushions.

After gathering these items together, proceed to the pond with the skates in one hand, a do-or-die look on your face, and the pillows where you feel they will do the most good. When you have reached the pond, sit down, (pre-

Buckner, Lansill, McMeekin Captain Junior Intramurals

Junior High Intramurals were continued after Christmas with three basketball teams being chosen. Mr. Kurachek, University High Intramural director, elected Jack Lansill, Charles McMeekin, and Davis Buckner captains of the three teams. These three athletes are also members of the Junior High basketball team.

The three teams chosen were: Wildcats—Lansill, Griffin, Stern, Harding, Trimble, Tom Ray, Campbell.

Tigers—McMeekin, Winfree, Hammett, Dunn, Charles Lansill, Hollingsworth.

Panthers—Buckner, Horine, Tom Ray, Wallace, Glenn, Rings, Coons.

The games are being played in eight minute quarters, official high school length. The referees are Mr. Kurachek's competent student teachers from the University athletic department. Their decisions are final and they retain the right to expel players from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The games are to be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and are scheduled for 2:15 o'clock. Failure of players to be ready to play on time results in a technical foul. If a certain team delays the game's start more than five minutes the game is forfeited.

Every boy present and dressed must be played at last eight minutes. This is an excellent rule letting the smaller boys play as well as their bigger schoolmates.

Tournament play began Monday, January 12, when the Tigers forfeited to the Wildcats. This game was an example of poor sportsmanship and will not be repeated in future games.

The Wildcats won again Wednesday, January 14, defeating the Panthers 16-14 in a thrilling contest. Captain Buckner led the Panthers with eight points, while tall Jack Lansill, captain of the Wildcats, tallied seven.

The official summary:

Wildcats	(2) Wallace
Stern (2)	(2) Glenn
Harding (7)	(8) Buckner
Lansill (7)	(8) Horine
Griffin (5)	(4) Ray
Trimble (2)	(4) Ray
Substitutions: Wildcats—Ray and Campbell; Panthers—Ringo and Coons.	

ferably not on the ice) and put on your skates. In the rush to keep your hands warm, you are quite likely to lace your skates either much too tightly, or entirely too loosely. In the first case, the circulation will be cut off, or considerably impaired; in the second, you will develop a chronic wobble of the ankle. Either way you can't win. Might as well go home. However, here you are, so you'd better at least try.

Ah ha, you're on the ice—and on your feet! Oh, now you're on the ice—just using your "third runner", of course. Well, as the old saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, fry a hen." Good luck!



By BILL EMBRY

Since old Mother Nature delivered us some rather snowy weather lately, the fashion was to go ice skating. Gad, what a fad. I, at first, had no intention whatsoever of going out in that bitter weather and risk breaking my neck doing a hilarious act called ice skating. But through the encouragement and teaching of one of U-Hi's most favored debutants, I faced the reckless and hazardous task cheerfully. After borrowing a pair of skates, size 9, from a certain U-High blonde, I struck out.

I first went down a snowy hill with school books in each arm. I started out walking first, or at least that is the way it was done. I hadn't any more than reached the pond safely ??? until I was down again books and all. Reassured by the ability of my teacher, however, we went skating all around the pond. I was just learning how to skate standing up, when her boy friend came, so then I practised by myself. I thought people were kidding me when they told me to take a pillow along, little did I know how I would feel.

After going over to the Community Grocery Store to thaw out, I returned to find a most unusual thing. Every time I went around the pond, I would hear the ice moan as if it were trying to crack. I found out that it cracked the preceding day when another "green horn" was sitting down on it too hard.

Seriously though, skating is loads of fun and all I suffered from it was two frost-bitten hands, two large blisters, a few bruises, and my teacher, known by good skaters as Sonja Henie, received one bruise when she fell flat while "flying like a birdie" (as I call it) but otherwise known as the Flying Dutchman.

However, just between you and me, when the snow falls again I believe that I shall take up skiing, for, although you might fall a bit more, the landing is much softer.

Girls Turn Cagers

This week has started off with a bang. Basketball has finally started for the girls as well as for the boys. More girls have turned out for this sport than any other sport of this year. The intramural tournaments have not started as yet, but are expected to begin sometime next week.

Ruthie Dimock, Ewing Brown, Pat Shely, Caroline Thomas, Francis Daniels, Grace Willmott, Betty Brown, and Jean Bureau are the girls who turned out to supervise the senior girls. Pat Griffin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, and Jane Erickson are the junior girls who are going out for basketball. Lola Stokes, Pat Evans, Betty Sue Scott, Charlotte Knapp, Betty Reed Rhoads, Christine Whitehouse are the girls of the sophomore class who are turning out for basketball.

PURPLE RALLY FAILS; GENERALS WIN 16-10

A last half rally by University High's Purples was staved off by the Generals of Lafayette who went on to win by a score of 16-10 on the Purples' floor. The encounter, the first of the new year for the U-Hians, found an abundance of fouls—24 all told—and some pretty ragged ball by both teams.

The Generals went right to work with two successive fielders by Kitchen and Glass to give them a lead they never relinquished. A few more of these and four U-Hi gratis found the half ending 12-4 in favored, Lafayette. At this point it seemed as though the Generals were out for a good time, but the Purples disrupted the idea right away by making four more points while holding the enemy to none during the course of the third quarter.

A nice one handed shot by Cowgill raised the count to 13-10, the Purples still on the short end. At this point pandemonium broke loose with both cheering sections going full blast. U-Hians had visions of a great and glorious upset and General supporters wanted their seventh consecutive victory of the season.

Soon visions were shattered and wants granted as with minutes to go Hsie broke loose with a crisp and Mosely with a foul toss to put the contest on ice for the Generals. This margin of 16-10 proved too much for the worn, but still battling Purples, and it was by this margin that Lafayette's Generals were able to obtain their victory and stretch their winning streak.

Mosely lead the Generals all the way in racking up a total of seven points to his credit. Shely lead his Purple teammates with five counters.

Since this game the Purples have improved almost 100% and next time these two ball clubs meet there may be a considerably different story to tell.

So far this season the Purples have been badly hampered by injuries. Hammet and O'Brien have sprained backs and Rhoads and Cowgill have knee and ankle trouble respectively. Cowgill, however, is not bothered sufficiently to keep him on the bench and Hammet and O'Brien should be ready to see action soon. Rhoads may not be able to play for a week or two yet.

All the tournaments are finally over. The Senior Badminton and Ping-Pong tournaments were both finished on Tuesday of last week. Betty Sue Scott came out winner in the badminton. Ellen Marshall got to the finals and made a good opponent for Betty Sue Scott. Pat Shely was loser in the Ping-Pong with Grace Willmott winner. Grace Willmott defeated Pat Shely 21-6.

The 7th and 8th grades also held tournaments in ping pong and badminton. Little red-headed Rosa Talbert was winner of both of the ping pong and badminton. Ann Estill was also winner of both the ping pong and badminton in the ninth grade tournament.

TARANTULAS BOW TO U-HI IN BATTLE, 29-15

The University High Purples, leading all the way, defeated the Nicholasville team on their home court Friday night by the score of 29-15.

The Purples, led by Jack Bucher and Billy Cowgill, smashed the opposing team 14-4 in the first half. The Nicholasville team began to click in the third quarter and at the end of the quarter, the score was 19-12. The Purples pulled away in the final quarter to win 29-15.

Bucher led the winning Purples with 10 points while Ison and East tallied 6 for the losers. Cowgill also played a brilliant game for U-Hi, scoring 6 points.

In the preliminary game, the U-Hi B team won a hard-fought game with the Nicholasville B squad, 19-15.

The next game will be at Versailles next Tuesday with the Versailles high school.

The line-up:

University Hi (20)	Nicholasville (15)
Wagers (4)	(4) Taylor
Bucher (10)	(6) Royce
Shely (1)	(6) Ison
Cowgill (6)	(3) Brundfield
Reed (5)	(3) Snowden
Substitutions were: U-Hi—Gorham, Hammett (2), Chambers (1), Nicholasville—East (6).	
Referee—DeMoisey	

Jackets Sting Purples, 35-31

The Versailles Yellow Jackets stung Tuesday night when they defeated our Purples 35-31.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout, and neither team received a chance for a relax period during the course of the game.

Coach Leo Shively of Versailles started part of his second team. Wilbur Shu, the Jacket star, didn't enter the game until the second quarter, but he still tallied 16 points for high-scoring honors of the night. This was one more than was garnered by Dick Shely.

The Purples jumped off into an early lead (a crisp shot by Wagers), long shots by Bucher and Reed, and were on top by 10-4 at the end of the first quarter.

The Jackets hit their stride in the second quarter and were on top 19-17 at the half. At the end of the third canto, they still clung to a tenacious one-point lead, 26-25.

The Jackets, led by Shu, pulled away steadily in the last quarter. Shely played an excellent game for the Purples.

The Lineups:	(31) University High
Versailles (35)	(4) Wagers
Walker (10)	(6) Bucher
Spencer (3)	(18) Shely
Darling (11)	(2) Reed
Mullin (1)	(4) Cowgill
Benson (2)	
Subs—Versailles: Perkins (2), King (2), Schu (16), Edens (2), Roberts, University High: Hammett, Gorham, Official—Demoisey (Ky.).	

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CITIZENSHIP AWARD WON BY FENIMORE

Sue Fenimore To Represent
U-Hi Good at Citizenship
Pilgrimage in Frankfort

Sue Fenimore has been chosen by the senior girls and the faculty to receive the Good Citizenship Award of the captain John Waller chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Sue will represent University High School at the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage convention at Frankfort, Kentucky, sometime in April. From the delegates who will attend this meeting will be chosen one, who will go to Washington, D. C. to represent Kentucky at the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sue was one of three candidates chosen for the honor of representing University High at the convention. Ewing Brown and Ruthie Dimock were the others chosen by the senior girls. The faculty chose Sue as U-Hi's representative from these three candidates.

Sue and her sister, Aggie came to U-High just last September. They had formerly lived in Cincinnati. In the short time she has been here, Sue has entered almost every outside activity offered. She has been on several of the weekly radio programs given by the dramatics class, has attended regularly the meetings of the Girl Reserve club, is a member of the glee club, has turned out frequently for intramurals, and is a transfer member of the National Honor Society.

Year before last Mary Beale Mylor was U-High's "pilgrim." Lelia Nichols was chosen last year. Ellen Marshall, as state president of the children of the American Revolution, attended the National Convention in Washington last year.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

This past week-end there was held in Lexington the Kiwanis club All-Kentucky High School Basketball tournament. It was put on for the sake of charity and as I write this article I hope that it will be a very successful tournament. I hope that it draws many fans from central Kentucky because of the state tourney in Louisville.

It seems that one of the teachers here has received his papers from the government. He is none other than Mr. Betz. We all hope he can finish this school year. Mr. Betz, no matter when you have to leave, leave this school knowing we will all be glad to hear from you and even better, see you if you ever get a chance to come back to Lexington while in the service of Uncle Sam.

The other nite at the ball game the cheerleaders yelled and worked hard while the student body sat idly by. Come on you students, let's get solidly behind the cheerleaders and let them, as well as the team, know we are behind them 100 per cent. Let's begin now and get ready for the District Tournament that is not far off.

The annual French club will put on its annual Mardi Gras tomorrow nite in the Gym. Miss Topham and her club have worked very hard to make this year's Mardi Gras a huge success.

HI-Y INCREASES GOOD WILL WORK

The U-Hi chapters of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y are collaborating in presenting a Bible study program. The course will last eight weeks and will include seven talks and a discussion program on the last week. The first speaker on February 5 was Amos Sturgeon who gave a talk on "Christ's challenge to us."

On January 26 the Hi-Y had as speaker Mr. Bart Peak, father of one of U-Hi's alumni, and connected with the University YMCA, who gave a talk on youth. On February 2, a talk was given on prehistoric Kentucky.

The University Hi-Y chapter is collecting scrap paper for the Manchester St. Library, which is a private charitable organization for the purpose of giving instructive and healthful recreation for the children of the Manchester Street area. The library has a large collection of interesting children's books together with several sets of reference books. The Hi-Y members collect old papers and magazines, take them to the library, bale them, and finally sell to a waste paper dealer. Requests for paper have been made by the club.

With national defense calling on the efforts of everyone, Irvine High school is doing its part by introducing an evening class in the Morse Code and later they plan to organize a class in home nursing. The Morse Code class consists of the sending and receiving of messages by the telegraph system and also the sending of messages on short wave radios.

RESERVE GROUP GIVES BRIDGE AT HONEY CRUST

The girl reserves of U-Hi held their regular meeting Thursday, February the fifth at the YWCA at the usual time, five-thirty o'clock. The speaker was Mr. Wallace Briggs, who traveled in Europe a few years ago and spoke about the trip and showed many interesting pictures that he himself took.

Pork chops and apple pie were special features of the dinner served for the usual twenty-five cents.

The girls' were hostess to a benefit bridge last week, held at the Honey Krust bakery. Tickets were sold for twenty-five cents each, by the girls, and bridge, rummy, and other card games were enjoyed by the guests.

Each girl gave a defense stamp as a prize for the winner at the table. Refreshments were furnished by the bakery.

The girls are doing their part in the National Defense program by knitting and rolling bandages every Saturday morning at ten o'clock at the YWCA. All girl reserves are invited to participate in these activities and to help the National Defense. So fellow girl reserves let's all do our best to go to the YWCA every Saturday and do our bit, for alone our part may not be of much use but together as in all things it is of great value to the cause.



Queen of Mardi Gras

TOPHAM SPONSOR COSTUME BALL

The Cercle Sans Souci, French club of the University high school, will hold its fifth annual Mardi Gras costume ball from 8 p.m. to 12 o'clock Friday night in the gymnasium of the University high school.

The role of Rex will be played by Thomas R. Underwood Jr. Miss Ruth Dimock will be the queen.

Associated with the theme of the entertainment are three significant dates—1492, the present; 1492, discovery of America; and 1492, the period of Joan of Arc. The court is that of Charles VIII of France, who, with his Queen Anne of Brittany, was the contemporary of the Spanish monarchs, Ferdinand and Isabella.

The royal procession will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Those who will participate in the program are as follows: Bobby Brown and Jimmie Glenn, heralds; Jimmie Steiner, jester; Jimmie Park, king's page; Patricia Storey and Eleanor Tucker, queen's pages; Betty Shropshire and Della Marks, flower girls; Ruth Harter Williams, Charlene Whitehouse, Tommie Porter and Abbot Jones, trainbearers; William Jones, archbishop of Rheims; Ruth Dimock, queen; Thomas R. Underwood Jr., king; the following lords and ladies: Betty Brown, maid of honor; Sam Huey, Dorothy Knight, Roger Miller, Carolyn McMeekin.

Lafon Ingels, Charlotte Knapp, Morris Beebe, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Solly Van Meter, Lois Lynn Van Meter, Jack Lansill, Patricia Griffin, Lawrence Hammett; the following former queens of the Mardi Gras: Ewing Brown (representing Mrs. Leonard Cox Jr.), Ellen Marshall, 1940; Frances Field, 1941.

Others to participate are Kitty Garrett as the Duchess of Versailles; Frances Board as the Duchess of Georgetown; Gloria Stevens as the Duchess of Lafayette; Eleanor Duns as the Duchess of St. Catherine; Mary Buckner as the Duchess of Cardome; Elizabeth Bicknell as Joan of Arc; Hall Hollingsworth as King Ferdinand of Spain; Ann Congleton as Queen Isabella; Jack Field as attendant to the Spanish king; Sally Buckner, Queen of Hearts; Betty Wells Roberts, Virginia Zuniga, Marguerite Wehle, Frances Horlacher and Betty Sue Scott, troubadours and glee maidens.

TOM SAWYER HERO OF RADIO SCRIPTS

Carr Runs Smooth On U-Hi Gravel

"How-di-do," began "Uncle" Biff Carr who was giving a safety talk to the assembly in the U-Hi auditorium on February 6.

Although Uncle Biff started off with a smile, soon he was in a serious mood because it was his job to tell the assembly some very unpleasant facts concerning automobile accidents. He said that every thirty minutes in the United States a school child is hurt by an automobile; one killed every two hours.

He continued his discussion with the aid of two maps and a chart. One map had pins for each accident placed at the spot on the map where the accident occurred in 1940. The other map of 1941 was similar to the first, but was incomplete. By his maps and his chart he pointed out that last year more people were killed in Kentucky by automobile than ever before.

The speaker reminded the audience particularly of one Kentucky law which requires cars passing school buses which are loading or unloading to stop completely and then proceed at not more than ten miles per hour if the road is clear.

After reminding the audience that one out of three children is killed before he reaches the age of 21, and after pointing out that one of those children killed might have gone far in the world, Lieutenant Carr exclaimed, "Let's stop killing them and give them a chance."

He asked the drivers of the audience not to pass on a yellow line, to be sure they had two lights and a tail light and to use their arms for nothing but signals. He also requested the people to remember that the patrolmen are friends of the people, and referring to old broken down cars he said, "The place for scrap today is in national defense."

Lieutenant Carr finished his talk by playing one of his own compositions on the piano.

Lieutenant Carr is a reserve captain and expects to be called into active service soon.

P. T. A. TO MEET

On February the sixteenth, the P. T. A. will hold a dinner meeting. The program will be a panel discussion of the Language Arts, led by Dr. Williams.

On the program will be the entire University school faculty, both elementary and high school, and Dr. Dantzer and Dr. Hill from the University of Kentucky. The University school teachers will discuss the way in which the language arts, spelling, grammar, oral composition, written composition, and reading, are presented to the students, and the way in which the students react.

Dr. Dantzer will speak to the group on the results of the work done in the elementary grades and in high school on college students. He will discuss the fields in which they need more training.

Dr. Hill will speak from the standpoint of post-graduate workers, and their abilities and weaknesses.

This meeting will be one of special interest to parents, and the committee hopes the attendance will be one hundred percent.

Radio Adaptation of Mark Twain's Book To Be Presented

The Microphone Players of University High School will start production on the new radio series in about a week. The new series is entitled "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and has been adapted by Clarence Roach from the novel by Mark Twain.

This radio adaptation of Mark Twain's greatest contribution to the world of literature is complete in thirteen quarter hour episodes. Each program contains approximately thirteen minutes of actual playing time.

Mark Twain's novel is not only a classic of American literature, but ranks among the greatest literary efforts of world letters, and the character, "Tom Sawyer," is known and loved throughout the civilized world. For this reason, Radio Writers Laboratory is proud to have a part in keeping alive, by means of radio, this magnificent characterization.

As a radio script, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" provide commercial broadcasters with their first opportunity to re-create Mark Twain's immortal work, thus keeping it alive in a new and fascinating manner.

The adaptation made by Clarence Roach provides a faithful delineation of the characters created by Mark Twain. The action of the plot follows the original as closely as possible within the limitations imposed by the new medium, radio.

Production problems which will confront amateur groups presenting this script series will be few. Care in casting, particularly of the important roles, will solve most of the problems.

Mr. Briggs, dramatics teacher at University High School, is sponsoring the new radio series.

RED FOX SCALPED

Who scalped Red Fox?? That question has been the rounds of University High classrooms without avail. Nobody will admit to the ghastly deed!!

Chief Red Fox, our favorite Indian, was on our convocation program Friday, January 30, 1941. His program was a very interesting one consisting of a talk about the Indian race and quite a few tribal dances. After the assembly was over, Red Fox, having taken his curtain calls, packed up his paraphernalia to journey to his next speaking place. But after he was gone, some one discovered one of his long braids of hair lying on a chair backstage. What the chief fled for his life? What happened to the other braid?

The U-Hi Lights would like to go on record as offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the criminal and the manner in which the crime was committed. If we can find our wrong-doer we may nip in the bud a crime wave at our institute of learning. If any one has any information concerning Red Fox and his hair please turn it in to any member of the U-Hi Lights staff and you will be justly rewarded when the wayward one is apprehended.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Food For Thought

Attention faculty and students! A question has been brought up; a question which affects all of you. Many students are rebelling against faculty rulings on two subjects—the library and this business of eating out. Before we decide anything, let's consider the questions from both sides.

In the first place, the faculty is not trying to pass any rules detrimental to the student body. Why should they? Instead, they are trying to create the best school possible for you to attend. Consider, then, the regulation requiring you to have a note from home before eating out. Whats so violent about that? The law states that from the time you enter school at eight, to the time you leave at two, the school is entirely responsible for you. Thus the school protects itself.

Perhaps what the students are objecting to is the attitude taken by some of the teachers toward their own eating out. Surely by the time we are Juniors and Seniors in high school, we should be able to choose a suitable eating place and suitable food—if we can't, it's high time we learned!

Now for the library issue, which seems to be troubling a good many. Assuming that everyone realizes that there is a necessity for distinguishing between study hall and library, what is the question? Simply this—there are too many rules governing our coming and going in the library. A library should be for the students, not against them. The faculty is obviously sincere in the rules it makes, but it must take into consideration the exceptions that are bound to arise.

So why don't the students, or better yet, the Student Council, meet occasionally with the

faculty and come to some sort of understanding? There's no reason why the student body and the faculty couldn't make a grand team!

Famous February Days

Though February is the shortest of the twelve months of the year it makes up for its brevity by its importance. In its twenty-eight days it includes the birthdays of two of our most famous presidents—the Father of Our Country and the Preserver of Our Union. It also has two other days that are well known—Groundhog Day and St. Valentine's Day. It is the only month that has the distinction of adding a day to itself every four years.

Considering the days in the order in which they come, first we have Groundhog's Day. On February the second, according to tradition, the woodchuck comes out from his winter hibernation, and, if he sees his shadow, quickly returns to his hole, indicating that there will be six more weeks of winter.

Second comes Lincoln's birthday. Little did the people of the United States on February 12, 1809 think that a poor little boy born in a rude cabin near Hodgenville, Kentucky would grow up to be one of the greatest presidents of the United States and one of the most outstanding men of all time. Simple, honest and humble, he was sympathetic with all people but strong, courageous and untiring in the performance of his duty.

Next on February 14, comes St. Valentine's Day. It is named after a Christian martyr of the Roman period. The custom of exchanging valentines, candy and other little gifts is believed to be handed down from the Roman festival of Lupercalia which was in February, at which the names of young women were put in a box and drawn out by the young men.

Last, but far from being the least, comes Washington's birthday on February 22. "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" was written about the first president of our country. It was under the leadership of George Washington that our country came to be an independent nation and it was under his wise guidance that the ship of state was launched.

How About Your Manners?

Now that exams are over and you are comfortably settled in your second semester routine—why not take stock of yourself in relation to your school?

Were you an auditorium-wrecker this past semester? Did you swing a la Gargantua on our \$800 curtains or playfully inscribe your name on the recently painted walls? Remember, this renovation is going to have to stand for years and years so be careful, won't you?

Were you a library-litterer? You know, one of those harmless souls who drags out all the books and magazines, then dashes off to class without putting them back. You've made it hard on everyone if you did.

Were you a non-supporter of our team—someone without school spirit? That team is out there winning for you, so why not give it a real reason to win!

Were you a cafeteria barbarian? That's the kind who loves to sneak up in line, then having obtained food, join eleven others at a table for four, shouting and yelling and behaving in general like the earliest form of caveman.

Were you a convocation-chatterer with no respect for Bible readings or programs? There's no need to elaborate any further on that score for that practise as well as any others marks you and U-Hi as strictly "no manners!"

Social and Personal

Well it seems that everyone has either been coming or going the last few weeks. Mary Jane Gallaher spent the week-end in Nicholasville with Kitty Churchill. They attended the U-Hi-Nicholasville basketball game . . . One of U-Hi's favorite alumnae, Doris Jean Cornichael, a student at Virginia Intermont College, returned home Friday to spend the week-end with her parents on Arcadia park . . . Wednesday, the great city of Cincinnati had a guest, namely, Betty Anne Ginocchio. She spent the day shopping and looking, but mostly looking I imagine . . . The same holds true about Mildred Moore and Martha Linney, who spent Saturday snooping around Louisville . . . Carolyn Thomas spent last weekend with friends in Owensboro, Ky. From all reports she had a grand time . . . Betty Anne Shropshire visited her brother Edmond, who, by the way, is another alumnus of the old school. He is a student at Seward . . . Everything has been quite dull around here without Ewing Brown, Ruthie Dimock, John Marlowe, Solly Van Meter and Miss Anne Peck but they arrived safely home Sunday morning. The old town seems brighter since their return from Washington. They all looked a little peaked around the gills but maybe that was because of the delay in Huntington, but I wonder what the attraction in Huntington was . . . Frances Horlacher was in Versailles Thursday for the charity melodrama "Pure as the Driven Snow." Her sister had a leading role in the great performance . . . I guess that takes care of most of the travels. Anyway I hope so . . . Our new student, Betsy Lowry of Fort Shafter, Honolulu, was entertained with an informal tea given by Mrs. William Rodes Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Sally and Caroline Rodes assisted in entertaining. Those who enjoyed the tea course were Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Jane Blount, Joanne Rodes, Martha Bob Cheek, Barbara Harris, Jo Ann Sellards, Mary Lynn Sanders and Betty Elliot . . . wasn't that a snazzy picture of Sue Fenimore in

last Sunday's paper? Well, in case you did not read the caption under the picture it read thus, I quote—Miss Sue Fenimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenimore has been selected by the faculty and students of University high school as winner of the Capt. John Waler chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage award. She will represent her school in the state contest at the annual state D.A.R. convention in April at Frankfort, Ky., Unquote. Some people have all the luck . . . The freshman class is planning a Victory dance for February 20 in the gym . . . Martha Linney had Jean Stewart, Marie Crucher, Sally Forman, Gracie Willmott and Betty Anne Ginocchio for lunch at her home Saturday. They discussed the old times they had at the Girl Reserve camp where they stayed for two weeks last summer . . . A very sad crowd drifted over to Mary Elizabeth Patterson's Saturday night after the Lafayette basketball game and who wouldn't be sad after that game! The grief-stricken were Francis Daniels, Marie Thompson, Dorothy Knight, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Sue and Aggie Fenimore, Steve Bannahan, Eddie Miller, Bill Embry, Bob Molar, Billy Mac Rhodes, Bill Reed, Sammy Wagers, Billy Cowgill, Gene Marlowe, Larry Hammet, Harry Gorman and Don Poole.

The Girl Reserves had a benefit bridge yesterday at the Honey Crust Bakery (Plug) hostess room. I hear it was a big success . . . Betty Anne Ginocchio, Sally Buckner, Sue Fenimore and Ben Buckley attended the play, "Old Acquaintance", Wednesday night. They were properly chaperoned by Mr. Briggs . . . Last but not least the annual Mardi Gras costume ball will be in full swing Friday night. It is given by the Circle Sans Souci, French club, under the direction of Miss Laura To-pham, Ruthie Dimock and Tommy Underwood will be crowned king and queen of the festival.

KWIZ KOLUM

Question of the week: What rules of the school do you think too strict?

Dorothy Knight: The rule that makes you have to have an excuse to eat out.

Sue Fenimore: Not allowing us to have a certain allotment of skips.

Bill Embry: Not allowing us to go out for lunch. Forcing us to eat in makes more people congregating and making noise in the halls.

Bette Allen: Not allowing us to eat out without an excuse.

Dick Shely: I don't even know the rules of the school!

Mary Jane Gallaher: The rule that makes you get a permit slip to get in the library.

Willie Jones: All the rigamarole it takes to get in the library.

Fonnie Ingells: Not being able to go out for lunch without an excuse and not being able to cut classes. The University can cut classes and we're supposed to be patterned after them!

Dorcas: I don't think any of them are. This is the easiest school I've ever been in in my life—a fool's paradise!

Marian: Not allowing us to go out to lunch without an excuse.

Sammy Huey: I think some of the library's rules are too strict and then some of the teachers apply too much pressure.

Martha Linney: I believe it's harder to get into the library than to get the gold out of Fort Knox!

Steve Banahan: Not letting stu-

dents into the library without a permit.

Dick Howard: None.

Betty Brown: The students here are accustomed to so much freedom that any tightening of regulation scares them nearly to death. Ask any new student about the rules here!

Mildred Moore: Not being able to walk out of the library for 2 minutes without written permission telling where you are going, why you are going and how long you intend to stay, but otherwise they are really lenient.

For The Duration

War! war! war! The world seems topsy-turvy. On the corner, in the picture show, in the drugstore, on the bus, the radio, at school—everywhere the whole discussion is war. It seems to be affecting every man, woman, and child. Little tots will have to give up their automobile tire swings because Papa will soon need them.

It will be a disgrace to be seen with a boy! His suit will be without lapels or pleats; the trousers will have no cuffs and will be tight fitting numbers. This all sounds as if we were returning to the days of "Bicycles Built for Two."

A note of special interest to the girls; now that sugar is so scarce and food prices are rising, girls won't have so much trouble keeping their figures slim. And blackouts will be an ideal time to pitch woo. Won't they! ?!

Quotes and Unquotes

Central High school in Evansville, Indiana, recently had a program of musical varieties which consisted of Central's own band. The program was divided into two parts. The first included some popular numbers and the second part of the program had a patriotic theme.

How would you like to hear a prize joke published several weeks ago by "Tulsa School Life" in Oklahoma? It goes something like this—A man went into a hotel once, and the manager asked him if he had a reservation. The man looked at him answering, "What do you think I am, an Indian."

Well, so much for that sort of thing! Now for some laughable quotes from various papers.

Bat: Give me a pound of insect powder.

Storekeeper: Will you take it with you?

Bat: You don't expect me to catch the bugs and bring them here, do you?

Betty Arthur: What did the choo-choo say when it went through the tunnel?

Josephine Lemon: I don't know. What?

Betty: Pitch a little, pitch a little, wowoo!

—"Purple and White", Richmond

Joe took his aunt out riding. Though icy was the breeze. He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.

—"Bell", Paducah

Here's to the girl I love! Here's to the girl that loves me! But the girl I love Doesn't love me.

So to heck with them all; Here's to me.

—"The Commentator", Irvine

Farmer Brown: "Boy, this is great weather. It ought to make everything jump out of the ground."

Farmer Jones: "I hope not, I've got two wives buried."

Joe: "Do you know how the jig-saw puzzle started?"

Jackie: "No."

Joe: "A doctor tried to put a tattooed man back together after a train wreck."

—"The Lynch-High Light" Lynch

"Hi, Jimmy" (the gal's kid brother).

"Hi," said the frat.

"Is your sister expecting me?"

"Yeah."

"How do you know?"

"She's gone out."

Postman's wife: "Why, Pa, you look all tuckered out!"

Postman: "I sure am. I've been all over town looking for a guy named 'Fragile'."

—"Pep O'Plant, Florida

Politician (Boarding train): Porter, I'm in lower three. Is my berth ready?"

Porter: No, sir. I thought you politicians made up your own bunk."

Early to bed

Early to rise

Watch your girl step out

With some livelier guys

"I can't diagnose your case, I think it must be drunkenness."

"All right, Doctor, I'll come back when you're sober."

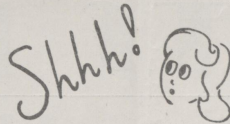
—"Tech Life", Washington n, D. C.

Roses are red

Violets are blue

Orchids are expensive

So pefunias to you.



By I'm Keepin' You Guessing

Bonjour Fellows and Gals, l'amour tonjour l'amour, parlez-vous Français and what can I do you for? To our French teacher, Miss Laura Topham and her Mardi Gras festivities of Friday night, this column is affectionately and respectfully dedicated. May Queen Ruth and King Tom rule with royal splendor and to the rest of you all, for goodness sakes behave yourselves 'cause I'll be on the job!

Now to get down to the misdeeds and courtin' done by our fellow students.

You know Ellen Marshall seems to make ye ole column quite often. However, we feel that she quite deserves the publicity she gets in compliance to her ability to giggle several University fellows (namely one called Dunlap) and also play around with our attractive male section of the Junior class during school (except at lunch period, of course). Speaking again of the aforementioned Bill Dunlap, he seems to be straying from the familiar beaten path! It that all over Ellen.

Man-about-town of this institution seems to be Don Poole (or is it Don Juan??). This popular man is stringing about three different women, courtin' all of them, and slinging all that good, cave man, over-powering line. Take heed boys, and copy Mr. Poole's technique! Also ask him 'bout havin' two dates in one night and gettin' by with it. How 'bout that, gals—Don't trust 'em if they take you in 'fore ten o'clock. And don't trust 'em if they keep you out later either—take my word for it they're up to no good!! (That's taken for granted anywhere though, isn't it?)

Caroline Thomas, it appears is a woman of the world and whirl. She took off to Owensville a week or two ago to visit her man's ma and pa (he was around too) and be darned if she didn't come back flashin' the prettiest third finger boubie these eyes have gazed upon in many a decade! We bid to give the announcement party, Stonestreet! (or is it Stonewall?).

A question has come up before this column and we feel we just have to know so here goes. Who were those ladies we saw you down town with Friday afternoon, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Reed? You all must have been beginning the weekend party early. In broad daylight in fact! And what did you say their address was?? While the cat's away, the mice will play, thus spoke some ancient sage. Seems as how you and H. C. certainly took advantage of the fact in a hurry, Sonny.

Can't understand the magnetic attraction the Student Union Building seems to have for Dorothy and Betty Anne. Lunch time sees them dashing in that direction like coming down the home stretch. By the way, you two, skippin' is Heaven if you don't get caught up with and—(what's the farthest point from Heaven) if you do.

The Beau Brummel of University High and man in the top drawer of our best bureau has gotten drafted! We said it can't be happen here, but Leslie has to go. Parting is such sweet sorrow, will write you every day, and what in the world will we do without the billet doux constantly being exchanged between you and??

Special wire from F.D.R. in the nation's capitol said they hadn't never seen nothing like the Kentucky delegation in the big city, lest it was the delegation last year. Miss Dimock, it seems, is the gal who rolled her eyes and hooked

PECK & CO., TRAVELERS

HOW TO SKIP??!

Before the faculty burns me at the stake, I wish to say that this is all written in the spirit of fun and is not to be taken seriously; So now put out that match! Mr. Briggs!

When you wake up in the morning and get that feeling that you would love to relieve the school of the responsibility of your presence for the day, call your family. Put on your most pained expression and explain how you ache all over. At this point you might even groan.

Well, a half hour later when you are on your way to our familiar red building don't give up those thoughts about being A.W.O.L. from classes. In first period make up your mind definitely. Put on a poker face and appear to be in serious thought. You might as well try being legal about the whole thing so you appear before a member of the family with a "hound-dog" or expression of the damned on your face. After being told you are in the pink of health and to return to class, proceed to your locker where in your most nonchalant manner remove your coat and hat.

After cautiously looking around all corners, you are outside; a free man!

When you return home that night and the family asks you how school went, say that it just skipped by and that will cover the subject.

The next day your troubles begin. You might try walking in and joking and kidding with the teachers or even try an apple, but the best thing to do is to walk in and confess your sins for what could be more pleasant than watching spring fade into early summer from inside the walls of our beloved school.

herself a man! She says he was quite attractive and murmured sweet words, but we know Miss Dimock usually melts when the fellows get around to mentioning l'amour and takes every word to heart. We fear she's going to learn the hard way, but 'til she does, what happened to the fellow in Kenyon? We thought her heart beats only to the tune of his letters.

Gal evidently did things up brown on her week-end in Nicholasville. Says she learned to play blackjack at 3 a.m., found a cute man, and had herself a gay time. But I'd like to know if what Bananhan says 'bout wearing woolen mufflers and having a good heater was nec-

For the past month there has been a blackout of the national capitol. However, on February 2 (due to Marlowe's and Van Meter's huge appetites) the U-Hi delegation of the Institute of National Government officially arrived in Washington and, from then on things began to sparkle. (And this even with a blitz like Peck, Dimock, Brown, Marlowe, and Van Meter!) Miss Peck was a little on the ragged edge, though, having found the depot slightly on the drafty side. You see, John and Solly had innocently stepped off the train at Huntington for a bite to eat, but bit off more than they could chew 'cause the choo-choo pulled out without them!

Morning started as usual with breakfast (another rush for food!) and the days were just one long trip with mad dashes from one public building to another.

Most of the Institute members were from the north, consequently the southern accents of our delegates were much in demand. Several of the Yankees thought that Kentucky folk were illiterate so they played up their parts. One even asked Marlowe why he was wearing shoes. His reply was undaunted. "My Maw said since I was avisting" this here Capital, she figgered I'd better stay shod 'til spring!" 'Tis reported also that several of our delegates bought cap pistols so Washington could get a taste of Kentucky feudin'! (Talk about morons!!!)

Despite the horsin' around, our U-Hi lads and lassies really learned something. There was hardly a place of interest or a good speaker that they missed. Indeed they even got to meet the First Lady of the Land! This treat was reserved for their very last morning in Washington and, according to all reports, really topped off a marvelous week.

Due to the combined efforts of all concerned they were safely on the train when it pulled out of Union Station at 6 o'clock, Saturday and arrived in Lexington intact, Sunday morn.

Poor old Washington, it may never be the same again!!

essay for date with M. J. is always true? How 'bout that boys, can't any of you break the ice? Or is your technique bad?

Looks like we'll have to close up shop for this issue. All of you have a gay time at the Mardi Gras and don't park where I can spot you afterwards, and don't park near the U-Hi staff either or we'll do you up next issue. Au Revolv and we'll be snoopin' around, so be good!

Tips On Movies

One please! Having paid for your ticket you prepare to enter the realm of the cinema fantastique to attend your weekly matinee. The usher snatches the tickets from you leaving you with only three fingers. Having done this, he proceeds to tear them up and hand you the stubs which you promptly toss to the floor. After purchasing a box of Milk Duds, you plunge ahead intent on finding a comfortable seat and settling back to enjoy the show.

Suddenly you are positive that you are experiencing your first blackout for, in the total darkness that surrounds you, you can distinguish nothing. A voice booms out from somewhere in the distance, "How far, please?" You stand in a stunned silence, then regain your senses enough to direct your guide. However, halfway down the aisle you become so interested in the action on the screen that you lag behind and are lost again. Finally you find a seat and totally exhausted, collapse. After going through this torture you at least expect to see an exceptionally good picture, so here is a tip on the coming attractions.

Showing soon at the Kentucky will be "Woman of the Year", a sure fire story of a hard-bolled sports writer, Spencer (heh, heh, heh) Tracy, and his not so helpless bride, Katherine (Rally I do) Hepburn, who plays a brilliant newspaper woman. Life with Katie; as you might imagine, is some what complicated. For one thing she can't scramble eggs and what's more she expects poor Spence to. With this kind of a setup, you can imagine the kind of problems that

must be solved before they may, "live happily ever after."

This picture cost \$111,000 to produce, but proves to be well worth it from the reception it's already received in Chicago. So don't consume too many Milk Duds while seeing the picture of the year, "Woman of the Year".

Bye-bye. Buy bonds!

Poetry

Life

Forenoon, and afternoon, and night!

Forenoon

And afternoon, and night! Forenoon,

and—what!

The empty sun repeats itself. No more,

Yea, that is life; make this forenoon sublime,

This afternoon a psalm, the night a prayer,

And time is conquered, and thy crown is won.

Edward Rowland Sill

Devotions

I almost never say my prayers

With smoothly folded eyes—

So many prayers go blundering

Each day to Paradise.

I'd think that God would tire so

Of prayers all neat and trim,

When rows and rows of them each day

March stiffly up to him.

I wait until some cool fresh dawn

When he goes down our walk,

And then I run and slip my hand

Within his hand and talk.

Ellenor Narcross

— B O W L —

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SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALTY

TOUGH
LUCK,
PURPLES

SPORTS PAGE

BUT LET'S
BEAT
HENRY CLAY

Generals Defeat U-High, 24-22

Last Friday night a small, hopeful band of ten U-Hians boarded their bus and set out for Lafayette High in quest of an upset over the highly favored Generals and also revenge for a 16-10 shellacking handed them by the same Generals a few weeks ago.

All did not turn out as was planned, however, but the Lafayette supporters knew they had seen a battle and the players knew they had been in one before the dust cleared to reveal a close 24-22 decision in favor of the favorite.

When Wagers, Purple forward, sank a crip, it seemed as though U-High dreams might become a reality. Grogan then put his Generals back in the game by a slide shot and a gratis fling. The Purples again surged into the lead only to have it wiped out to the tune of 7-6 at the end of the first period.

The Generals increased their advantage to 16-9 at the halftime whistle. During the course of the third period, H-High defense tightened and succeeded in holding the Lafayette to a total of 0 points. This was pretty hard work in itself, but to add to the excitement, the Purples racked up seven points of their own to tie the score. These came as Reed hit from afar, Cowgill from the foul line, and Shely from the side twice.

The Generals seeing their season's record of fifteen out of sixteen in danger decided to do something about it, and did. Moseley and Glass hit a rebound and crip respectively to up the count to a seemingly safe 20-16 lead. Two more points to one for U-High made it 22-17 with less than three minutes to go. From this period of relief to General supporters, came the rude awakening that the score was again knotted by Cowgill's foul, Hammett's and Wager's field goals.

With two minutes to go it seemed a perfect time for the Purples to complete their plans for the night. But Grogan had other ideas as to that effect, and took the situation in hand by sinking a looper from the middle of the court. With this the game ended amongst the bedlam of a wildly cheering crowd, and leaving the Purples still in search of their first victory over the newly organized Lafayette school.

With Frankfort coming up next Tuesday the U-High basketballers seem in a desperate need of the ability to convert charity tosses. All the four games the Purples have lost this season could have been turned into wins had they made all their foul shots. Eight out of a possible fourteen were missed in the Lafayette tilt.

Trojans Slap
Purples Down
In Defeat 30-16U-HI EXHIBITS
LOOSE PLAYING

Exhibiting one of their worst performances they have shown this year, the Purples lost an uninteresting ball game to the Mt. Sterling Trojans, currently running second to Versailles in the C. K. C., Tuesday night, 30-16.

The Purples, as the most rabid fans could see, were far off form and missed many of the easiest shots. The Purples converted only 4 out of 13 foul shots, a batting average of .307. This is about one-half of what the average ball-club ought to shoot.

The Purples started off with a rush, scoring 4 points before Mt. Sterling connected. The Trojans were leading at the first stop 6-4.

Mt. Sterling, chiefly due to the work of Miller, outscored the Purples in the second quarter 7-6 to lead at the half 13-10.

In the 3rd quarter, McFadden was Mt. Sterling's big gun as he connected for 6 points. The Trojans garnered 7 while U-Hi was scoring 5 to lead 20-15 at the end of the 3rd stop.

The Purples played lax ball in the final quarter with Gorham's gratis toss being their only point, while Mt. Sterling scored 10.

University Hi's "B" team, which was undefeated previous to Tuesday night's game lost 35-22. The baby warriors of Mt. Sterling led all the way.

The summary is:
Mt. Sterling (30) (16) University Hi
Howell (5) F (3) Wagers
Jackson (6) F (6) Bucher
French (2) C (2) Shely
Miller (6) G (2) Cowgill
Johnson (2) G (2) Reed
Half Score: Mt. Sterling, 13; University High, 10.

Substitutions: Mt. Sterling—McFadden (6), Fritts (3), Lockridge, Henry, Blevins, and Williams. University High—Hammett (2), Gorham (1), Chambers, Buckley, O'Brien.

Official: John Kurachek, (Kentucky).

SPORT
SPARKS

Basketball tournaments for this year are now fully under way as the All-Kentucky Conference basketball tournament is just over, with St. Xavier claiming the crown. However, since the State Tournament isn't far off, let us not think that St. Xavier will have too easy of a time with that also.

For looking over the various teams, I see that Central City just got nosed out of a first-round win with Hazard. Next time with a few lucky breaks Central City might make a different story of it. But also let us look at Hazard's mighty Bulldogs, for they certainly came close to capturing the crown. In the first place, Hazard had a tough game Friday night with Central City while St. Xavier had a comparatively easy victory with Henderson. However, the worn-out Bulldogs led St. Xavier by one point at the last minute of play and it looked like a certain victory for Hazard, but due to non-alertness in bringing the ball up the court, a certain St. Xavier hero snatched the ball from Hazard and raced to the basket where a team mate tipped it in. To prove Hazard's rightful challenge to the trophy, may we keep in mind that Corbin, the runner-up, defeated Catlettsburg by 17 points and Hazard, playing both the first and second strings, defeated the same team by 32 points. But we shouldn't overlook Corbin's bad luck which came after the first few minutes of play in the final round when their star center, Coleman, was hurt and was compelled to leave the game. Despite this serious loss, however the Corbin Redhounds kept fighting and were only defeated by three points. It seemed, however, that St. Xavier just couldn't click well in the final game. Could it be because of their tough game with Hazard that afternoon?

Tournaments are beginning to involve teams closer at home now as the 43rd District Tournament has been paired. For the last three years, U-Hi has had the comparatively easier bracket but this time old lady luck paired us off with one of the toughest teams in this district, Henry Clay. But we will have a tough struggle on our hands in the next match, with Nicholasville, for despite the fact that they have defeated them twice, they will be fresh and ready for revenge.

group, but anyway, experience is the only true teacher. Don't look like we get any experience for there are only three games left at winning 6 of 11. But let it go.

Poor Red Fox got scalped. You thought U-Hi was a peaceful organization. Well that just shows you. It isn't safe to come here anymore. An Indian chief who is a pure American and comes to school only to get his scalp lifted. Poor Red Fox, but he ain't the only one. I bet you didn't know Franklin Brown was dead. Yes. The poor

PURPLES NAIL
CARDINALS; FIRST
TIME IN YEARS

Playing one of the best games this season the University High Purples, playing on their home floor, defeated the Clark County Cardinals on Tuesday.

The Clark County team took the lead at first when Stevenson put in two field goals. The Purples then turned on and the score was 10-4 at the end of the first quarter. The Cardinals rallied in the second quarter to come within one point of the Purples but the half ended with University High leading 19-13.

The Purples were never threatened again and at the end of the third quarter, U-Hi was leading 27-18 and the final score was 32-23.

Jack Bucher's brilliant shooting made him high scorer for the Purples with 13 points while Stevenson led the Cardinals with 10 tallies.

The undefeated University High B team downed the Clark County B team, 25 to 13.

The lineups were:

University High	Clark County
Wagers (4)	(10) Stevenson
Bucher (13)	(1) W. Potts
Shely (6)	(5) Shearer
Reed (2)	(5) D. White
Cowgill (7)	(2) J. Potts

BROWN, SHEL
CAGE CAPTAINS

The basketball season has really started in a big way. The intramural teams have been chosen with Pat Shely and Ewing Brown as captains of the two teams. Billy Brown, Jeanne Barlow, Charlotte Knapp, Barbara Rice, Christine Whitehouse, Horlacher, Agnes Fenimore, and Eva Lewis, Pat Griffin, Frances Dorcas Hollingsworth are the girls that play on Pat Shely's team. The girls on Ewing Brown's team are as follows: Iola Etokes, Ruth Dimock, Grace Willmott, Jane Erickson, Pat Evans, Frances Daniels, Betty Sue Scott, Sue Fenimore, Caroline Thomas and Missy Van Meter. Phil Shely's team has won three games (only three have been played). While Ewing Brown was in Washington, Grace Willmott acted as captain. The official names of the two teams are the "Hell Cats" and the "Damn Cats". After the intramural tournament games are over the Round Robin tournaments will start in the grades. This will begin in about 3 weeks.

I bet you didn't know Franklin Brown was dead. Yes, poor boy, he is dead. As he was proceeding merrily upon his way he saw a long black cylinder glaring him right in the stomach then a flash and then quiet. Says Brown, "I think did not shoot me. I will look. Oh, look at this big bloody red spot. I am shot." Brown faints. If you don't believe me Brown will show you his wound.

REWARD
DEAD OR ALIVE
DANGEROUS DAN

Charges: shooting with shotgun with intent to kill.

University Jrs.
Win 21-17 In
Hectic Battle
JRS. 2nd IN LEAGUE

Monday February 9—The Baby Purples defeated coach Elmer Gillb's Lexington Junior High cagers 21-17 in an exciting contest this afternoon. It was the U-Hi Junior cagers' fourth win in six starts. Coach Kurachek's team is now in second place in the new bluegrass league having beaten Bryan Station twice, and Morton, besides today's victory. Paris, and Lexington have beaten our team.

The U-Hi-Lexington Junior game was thrilling, hard fought, and well played encounter, although both teams missed several easy shots.

Shadoan of Lexington Junior was the visitors' big gun dropping in eight points. The Baby Purples emphasized teamwork with all members deserving equal credit.

Today's game began with both teams missing free throws and pivot shots. Lansill of U-Hi began the scoring with a beautiful rebound. Shadoan made a foul shot and Williams connected on a long shot to give Lexington Junior a two point lead. Buckner tied the score with a free throw and Griffin after faking perfectly, sank a crip. The quarter ended U-Hi 5, Lexington Junior 3.

Horine made a crip to open the scoring in the second quarter but Shadoan retaliated with a pivot shot and a free throw. McMeekin made a free throw and Shadoan sank a long shot before the second quarter ended. The score was tied at eight all.

In the third quarter, Buckner made a crip and two free throws, McMeekin connected on a long shot, and Horine sank a foul for the Purples.

Mayes, tiny future star, Shadoan, and Curry made long shots for the visitors. Stone of Lexington Junior added a free throw to tie the score before the third quarter had ended. Score: U-Hi 15, Lexington Junior 15.

In the fourth quarter McMeekin and Griffin scored to build up a four point lead. Barker who had replaced Stone, again came back with a rebound. After many long shots were missed by both teams, Lansill again scored on a beautiful play. The game ended U-Hi 21, Lexington Junior 17.

Official Summary:

U-Hi	Lexington Junior
(F) McMeekin (5)	Stone (1)
(F) Buckner (5)	Curry (2)
(C) Lansill (4)	Williams (2)
(G) Horine (3)	Mayes (2)
(G) Griffin (4)	Shadoan (8)
Substitutions: U-Hi, Hammett; Lexington Junior, Barker (2), and Barnes. Referee, Cunningham.	

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O'BRIEN ON THE LINE

Behind the scenes or a biography of a well-known person—

"See that" with a slap on the leg, a root in the shins and various other violent motions; "There is no excuse for that. Oh! I wish I was home in bed!" long quiet pause, everyone relaxes. "Oh there it goes again" says the gentleman I refer to and after clubbing several victims raising large bumps all over he hollers, "Sam, see that pass. That's what you do. Go in and see that it doesn't happen again." After it is all over the leader drops back into his quiet peaceful nature and everyone else goes for the liniment bottle.

Again we emerge into the efforts of completing the page.

Shall we talk about horses? I can't see why, for I don't know anything about them and I am doing the talking. How about cows? Let's go on a dask Rhodes or one of our graduates about cows. I know nothing of them. We've covered this—Let's pass on to more refined sports. Take basketball a-la-U-Hi. Never mind, you take it; they haven't got it. One thing is someone to help you make out the mistakes and tell you about them in a friendly and convincing way, someone to stick by you or the

APRIL 24 HAS BEEN SET AS DATE FOR SENIOR PLAY

"Young April," "Ever Since Eve" and "Almost Sixteen" Are Under Consideration

Plans have been made by the Dramatics class of University High School for a trip to Cincinnati to see a play. It was at first planned to attend a production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," but because of a conflict in schedule this was rendered impossible. So a change in plans was made and it is now thought the class will attend a play at a later date, probably Ethyl Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green."

This trip will be made as a part of the class project. No specific date has been set for it as yet, but it will be made sometime this spring.

The senior play has not been chosen at this writing, but several plays have been sent for from the Samuel French Company in New York City. There are three possible plays now under consideration. They are "Young April," "Almost Sixteen," and "Ever Since Eve." These plays are all comedies of high school or of college life.

One of the plays, "Young April," was produced three years ago at several of the summer stock companies in the New England states, where it proved to be very successful.

All three of the plays are very well adapted for production by high school students.

The date for the Senior Play this year has been set for April the twenty-fourth. The members of the senior class will be notified at a later date as to when and where the tryouts for the Senior Play will be held.

THIS-N-THAT

By Sam Huey

Well the yearly Mardi Gras is over and it was one of the best. Miss Topham and her students all worked very hard and they deserve a lot of credit. Next year I surely hope the affair will be as good as this year's, and then everything will be almost perfect.

The Southeastern Conference basketball tourney gets under way in the city of Louisville today and lasts through Saturday. There seem to be about four to six teams that have a good chance to win the tourney. One of these I am going to stick with and say they will be there in the finals. That team is Kentucky. The Big Blues have won fourteen games this year. Let's go Kentucky.

There seems to be a certain number of new songs out that are designed to bolster the morale of the people in the country during the present world crisis. I think this is a very good idea and think that the practice should be kept up. When ever we hear our National Anthem or see the Stars and Stripes we should get a certain feeling inside of us makes us bubble with pride to know we are living in a land of freedom and one where we can do as we please. Let's not forget we are American citizens and that our National Anthem and our great flag come next. Let's remember December 7.

ROBIE APPOINTED H-YI ACCOMPANIST

On February 16, the University Hi-Y organization held a very fine meeting. Dean William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, was the speaker. Preceding Dean Taylor's speech, Betty Ann Allen played several piano solos and Carroll Robie accompanied the club in a community song.

In the business meeting that followed the piano solos, it was decided that Carroll Robie should be permanent accompanist for the club. Mr. Hill, executive secretary of the community Y. M. C. A. announced that the Y. will sponsor a life-saving course. Because of this the club voted to abolish their weekly swim. The meeting was closed with the benediction by William Jones.

There's More To It Than Meets The Ear

Little does the audience know what goes on behind the mike in U-Hi's radio productions. Any time you have a chance just drop in on them. You might find anything. Here is just an idea of what will probably meet your eyes.

First of all take a glance in the control room. Mr. Briggs is pacing the floor, waving directions and consuming an enormous amount of "dope sticks." Betty Anne Ginochio's always doing her best trying to console him, but to no avail.

The program really depends upon Betty Anne Allen. If you hear an extra amount of music, you know Betty Anne is covering up for the shortage. She usually is working herself to death. Our sound effects team, Sue and Aggie, really are artists at using things to make them sound like something else. Only one time their turntable went off just before the program started. They were supposed to make the sound of horses' hooves, but in the midst of their despair, "The Blond Breeze" Marlowe rushed up to the mike and started beating on his chest. You really couldn't tell the difference, but John sure could!

In one of the "Salute to the States" programs, Aggie made the sound of a cannon going off. John clutched his heart, whispered "they got me," then fell to the floor. The cast had a hard time sticking to their lines after that!

Br. Briggs had most of his trouble in the "States" series. They nearly all called for old grandpas and the like, but whoever heard of a grandpa with a squeaky high school voice? The voices, and personalities are a lot more suited to the new "Tom Sawyer" series, however.

In the first day of the new series Pat Shely was the first savior. Eddie Miller was reading along, then he dropped his script. Instead of looking on Pat's, he started sinking to the floor. Pat grabbed Eddie by the collar and nearly choked him to death bringing him back up.

These are just a few of the "behind the scene" incidents. Here's hoping that you now more fully appreciate the player's finished products, because you really wouldn't have thought that a thing ever goes wrong until I told you. Now, would you?



LESLIE BETZ

BETZ IS DRAFTED!

"Uncle Sammy wants you." and he pointed at Mr. Leslie Betz, critic teacher at University high school. Draft number 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868. . . . Bingo! And Blushing Betz is inducted into the armed forces of the United States.

Mr. Betz came to us in the school year of 1937-38. Present day seniors will never forget those hectic, seventh grade home rooms; Betz's first. In the years that followed (though, he became everybody's pal and students grew to look forward to his cheery greetings and understanding personality. He taught typing and shorthand as well as commercial law and government, with classes this year in algebra. For the past two years he has successfully headed Student Government, turning that organization into a truly active group.

Mr. Betz expects to leave next Monday morning by bus with sealed orders, probably to Fort Thomas.

There he will be outfitted and sent to a training camp. He has been instructed to report to the post office with clothes for a three day period.

We'll all miss you, Mr. Betz. It's been a real pleasure to have you for a teacher. Your constant sense of humor has made you top man around here. Hurry up and win the war and come back soon.

Anderson Leaves For California

Miss Grace Anderson left on Thursday, February 19, for San Francisco, Cal. She is going to attend a national convention of Kappa Delta Pi as a delegate from the University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, which is to be held on February 23, 24 and 25. She is counselor of the University chapter, Alpha Gamma.

While in San Francisco, Miss Anderson will be a guest at the Fairmont hotel.

Her return will be by way of Los Angeles and New Orleans. She has a brother who lives in Los Angeles and while she is there she will enjoy a visit with him for a day or two. She will return to Lexington on the Streamliner on March 2 or 3, and we will all be glad to welcome her back.

While Miss Anderson is away Miss Duncan will teach the Junior class, Miss Preston the junior class and Mr. Briggs the sophomores.

We all hope Miss Anderson is enjoying the California sunshine and we would like to join her there.

RAJAH'S RUBY MAKES AN EXCITING FARCE

Masque And Gavel Admits New Members

Yesterday at 2:15 five new members were welcomed into Masque and Gavel, honor speech society, in initiation services held in the library.

Those initiated were Betty Allen, Bill Chambers, Sue Fenimore, Irvin Stern, and Nancy Taylor. They were welcomed into the club by Ben Buckley, Mary Jane Gallaher, Betty Anne Ginochio, and Mildred Moore, all of whom became members last year.

The objectives of Masque and Gavel as stated in its constitution are:

1. To recognize and promote significant student achievement in any area of speech in the high school.
2. Those activities in which speech plays a part such as class recitations, auditorium hours, home room functions, class organizations, clubs, etc.
3. Organized speech activities in the theatre public speaking, and interpretation.

Betty Allen has been very active in speech and dramatics work: Bill Chambers, busy getting enough credits to graduate after only three years of high school, has nevertheless found time to take an active part in all speech and dramatics activities. Sue Fenimore has taken part not only in plays, radio work, and speech class, but in writing for the U-Hi-Lights and almost all outside activities. Sue is also a transfer member of the National Honor Society. Irvin Stern has more than met the requirements for membership, being a participant in all the work of the dramatics class. Nancy Taylor, too, is interested in speech work and has several outside activities.

BIBLE COURSES PROVE SUCCESS

An eight-week Bible study course, sponsored by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, has had, to date, three very interesting and inspiring meetings. At the initial session, the speaker was Mr. Amos Sturgeon from the University of Kentucky. His subject was the Challenge of Christ. The meeting was opened by Bill Embry, and the closing prayer was offered by Sam Huey. A large percentage of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades was present.

The second meeting was opened by Grace Willmott, and the talk was given by Miss Lida Bell Howe, of the University of Kentucky. Miss Howe discussed a Christian Personality. The session closed with a prayer by Pat Griffin. A few people were present at this meeting.

Our third speaker, introduced by Bill Embry, was Mr. Frank Rhodes, of Transylvania University. Mr. Rhodes' subject was The Christian Conscience. The meeting was closed with a prayer by John Marlowe.

The members of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, sponsors of the study, hope that all the students who participate in the class will get a great deal out of it. Books to be used with the course may be bought for ten cents, and turned in for the same amount at the end of the course.

A Clinch Is A Clinch As Demonstrated By Fenimore And Gorham

On Friday, the twentieth, the dramatics class, under the direction of Mr. Briggs, presented their second play of the year, "The Man in the Bowler Hat." A delightful comedy, the play proved to be a great success.

The plot was built around a happy, but terribly bored couple who complain about the lack of exciting incidents that happen in their life. A series of breath-taking events take place in the next half-hour however, that make up for lost time.

John, the husband, was played by Bill Embry, and his wife, Mary, was Betty Anne Ginochio. While peacefully sitting in their living room one night, the couple hear a shot! Running to the door, they find the handsome hero, Harry Gorham, who is joined by his sweet-heart Sue Fenimore. A tender farewell takes place when the lovers part because of the heroine's father who dislikes Harry.

Before leaving, Hero Gorham takes John and Mary into his confidence and requests them to aid him by "listening carefully." With this plea, he is gone, leaving the couple bewildered, but "listening" for all they are worth. The fact that they don't know what they are listening for does not hinder their auditory powers in the least.

Soon, two other characters enter the scene in the form of the villain, Irvin Stern, and his accomplice, Bad Man Steve Banahan. At first there are no explanations of the villain's actions which consist of coming to the door of the house and without a word leaving by means of a window. John vows each time he sees the stranger cross the room that he will shoot him. However, each time he looses his nerve and finally he allows the villain to capture Hand-some Harry and torture him in an attempt to locate the fabulous Maharajah's ruby. His efforts are in vain, though, for the hero gamely refuses to divulge the whereabouts of the object. At this point a strange thing takes place. A man who has been sitting silently at the front of the stage, adorned with a bowler hat, arises and addresses the actors on the stage. He informs them that they will have to go over this scene once more and only then does the realization come that play rehearsal has been going on. The man in the bowler hat was Bob Moler.

Miller Causes Panic

Thursday, February 19, University High halls were again brightened by the personal appearance of Mrs. Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Miller enjoyed a visit of seven days with Mrs. Miller's mother in Winchester, Kentucky. Mrs. Miller appeared here Thursday and every student and teacher gave her a welcome royal! Tongues wagged and news was exchanged. Mrs. Miller, looking better than ever, seemed awfully happy and cheerful to be back in her old abode. She was interested, especially in Mr. Briggs' dramatic class and speech class, and as always, she was interested in the personal experiences of students separately, and as a whole.

We wish we could be honored more often by her visits, and we all wish her luck in her new surroundings.

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Chalk Up Another

Breathing chalk dust in large quantities is far from pleasant; yet, in all schools there is an amount of chalk dust in the air. To increase this amount only increases the discomforts caused by the chalk dust which does not affect one in such a way to be greatly noticed but in a way which causes a slight irritation of unknown cause. Some of our students, childish as they are, insist upon throwing blackboard erasers at one another. This is unhealthy in more ways than one.

Chalk dust is also a source of great aggravation when it gets upon one's clothes.

There are various ways in which these crimes of chalk can be eliminated. They are as follows: Eliminate the eraser thrower, an act which can be done by censoring all such petty criminals. Find some method to clean the chalk dust from the eraser holder which accumulates an enormous amount of chalk which needs only a breeze to blow it into the air.

Chalk dust is not only offensive, but the eraser used legitimately is also offensive. Since the eraser is covered with chalk, then erasing does nothing but spread the chalk upon the board. The writing upon a grey colored board is indistinct and hard on the eyes. Perhaps, the school should have a better method to clean the erasers.

There is nothing like squeaking chalk to aid in driving someone mad. The squeak can be eliminated if the chalk is held properly. If one does not know how to hold the chalk, he should get himself some chalk and practice.

Chalk in the hands of the artist, the teacher, lecturer, and some pupils has been a great blessing to mankind; but in some hands it can be-

come the scourge of mankind. So, for the sake of mankind and his sanity, let's be careful with chalk.

Incidentally, erasers fill the air with chalk dust, but when a stick of chalk is thrown the air is filled with word dust. Save tempers, clothes, and friendships by avoiding the chalk habit.

Conservation

In these war times, when our security and liberty are being threatened, each of us must do what we can to help our government. "Conservation" is a word which must be drilled into our brains at all times. Utility is part of conservation.

You will notice a table holding two boxes in the front hall. One of these is to hold cancelled postage stamps. These stamps will be sent to England, where the dye and glue will be removed. The sale of these materials has supported six hospital beds in the Queens Hospital of London since the war began. The other box is to hold toothpaste tubes, other collapsible metal, and metal scraps. These will be given over to authorities who will use them for national defense.

Come on, folks, this doesn't take \$18.75 or even a dime—just some scissors and the will to cooperate. How about it?

Stop, Look And Be Quiet

It seems as though there has been a lot of criticism to be offered to the students of University High, but despite that, there is still a matter which needs consideration. This matter pertains to the excessive amount of noise in the halls of the school. This includes school and afterschool hours.

The racing and running up and down the halls, shouting from one end of the building to the other, and wrestling in the halls, is absolutely unnecessary and an end should be put to it.

Also remember that after school, there are still people in the building who are working and do not wish to be disturbed by a few boys and girls who create a disturbance. When school is over for the day, and there is really no reason for you to linger; why stick around until all hours of the afternoon. If you must remain for intramurals, basketball practice, or some other good reason; try to be considerate of other people, and *be quiet!*

With a little cooperation on the part of the student body, this matter can easily be cleaned up.

Save For Safety

As most of us know, it requires immense sums of money to carry on a war. In fact, since the present session of Congress convened at the first of January, money has been appropriated at the rate of over \$14,000 for every second in the day.

There are only two ways for the government to secure this money. One way is by taxation, both direct and indirect. Most of us do not pay a direct tax but we all pay indirect taxes.

However, this method alone does not provide sufficient revenue to carry on the war so another means has been employed, that of Defense Bonds and Stamps. The stamps and bonds have two advantages. First, they provide a systematic way of saving money and second, they provide a direct way of helping the United States to be victorious.

We students of University High should take an active part in the purchasing of Defense Stamps. Our personal financial standing is well above that of the average pupil so we should buy more stamps than do the average students. Are you buying all that you can afford?

Social and Personal

Now that every one has settled down from the Mardi Gras and the Freshman Victory dance, things seem quite calm. But I guess the Junior Prom will be causing a great deal of excitement or is that to far off yet? Well anyway, both the Mardi Gras and the Victory dances were great successes . . . Martie Ringo had a party after the Mardi Gras at her home. Those who were there were Pat Griffin, Mary Jane Gallaher, Dorcas Hollingsworth and Larry Hammett, Henry Grady, Billy Cowgill, Bill Brannaman, Solly Van Meter, Hall Hollingsworth, and Dixon Hunt . . . It seems that the rush season for the Sororities has already started. Gracie Willmott had lunch a week ago Friday at the Kappa Delta House. . . . It certainly was wonderful to see Mrs. Sherman Miller again. Capt. and Mrs. Miller and baby daughter of Wilmington, Del. were visiting relatives here and in Winchester last week . . . Among the guys and gals from U-Hi who attended the Apple Pi dance Saturday night were Ewing Brown, Ruthie Dimock, Caroline Thomas, Pat Griffin, Sally Buckner, Sonny Buckley, Jack Bucher, Steve Bannahan, Franklin Brown, Sammy Wagers, Billy Reed, Dick Shely, Larry Hammett, and Jake Granes . . . There seem to be quite a few convalescents, Anne Congleton with strep throat. Bill Embry with the flu and Billy Cowgill with eye trouble. Let's all hope they recover rapidly.

Nannette Piott was a hostess for a luncheon Saturday in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel. The guests were Jane Wyatt, Marcia Middleton, Margaret Valteau, Priscilla McVey, Rodes Estill, Phyllis Strauss, Ann O'Bannon, Rosa Talbert, Emmie Brown, Joan Collis, Janne Rodes, Sibyle Carey, Louise Rhodes, Doris Coeman, Virginia Tilton, Ann Hall, Marianna Look, Connie Young, Betty Elliott, Betty Jane Scrivner, Margaret Garret, Louise Falton, Le

Grand Briggs, Delia Marks, Patricia Chase, Pat Healy, Margaret Brooks Juett, Dottie Ann Brown, Betty Bruce Brown, Jane Clemmons, Martha Hanely, Betty Gorman, Louise Coleman, Dora Coleman, Cary Gratz, Dorothy Honaker, Karen Dru Rains, Babs Tomlinsin, Nancy Jean Bright, Judy Barnes Bright, Jane Blount, Joyce Raymond, Betty Erdman, all of Lexington; Betsy Ann Carr, Richmond; Dorothy Brodley, Linda Smith, Martha Nell Blackburn, Darney Foge, Betty Carrick Nash, Georgetown . . . Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Ellen Marshall, Bill Embry and Sammy Huey attended the open house at the K. A. fraternity house . . . Ruthie Dimock had as her week-end guest Miss Earl Curtis from Mt Sterling . . . Dean Taylor returned Saturday from a Vocational Conference held in Bowling Green, Ky. . . . Mary Buckner, who returned to Lexington for last week-end from Cardome, entertained with a party Friday night at her home. The guests were Lyda Clay Ingles, Jo Ann Sellars, Eleanor Tucker, Buddy Buckner, Joe Ringo, Bunny McKinnley and Henry Caldwell . . . Alice South of Frankfort spent last weekend with Mary Elizabeth Patterson . . . Miss Grace Anderson left Thursday for San Francisco, Cal. to represent the University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi . . . It sure will seem good to see Alice Headley, who is returning March 9th from Miami Beach, Florida . . . Ruthie Dimock entertained with a buffet supper at her home Saturday night. The guests were Ewing Brown, Mary Jane Gallaher, Caroline Thomas, Betty Brown, Sally Buckner and Miss Earle Curtis, Mt. Sterling, and Dick Shely, Togg Stewart, Bobbie Brown, Sammy Huey, Franklin Brown, Jack Bucher, Bob O'Brien, Colly Williams and Jeff Prewitt . . . Joanne Rodes had as her weekend guest, Betsy Ann Carr from Richmond.

THE SEA

Part 2—On the Beach in Florida

The sea whispered quietly,
Wakened me at morn,
The cool breezes called me,
Carressed me as I rose,
The happy sky was brilliant,
The white sand was hot,
The palm trees were stoical,
But the pelicans were not.
The bright flowers greeted me,
The beach-birds piped,
And the sand-crabs rattled to their holes.

I walked beside the sea
As evening came softly,
I listened to the music,
The rhythm of the waves.
I wondered at the deepness
The swelling of the waters,
I listened to the hissing,
And felt the cool spray.
The sky was all aglow
In its evening dress reflecting
Brilliant colors in the mirror of the sea.
The azure of the twilight
Wore violet clouds of velvet,
And the rosy face of daylight
Was veiled in dusky gray.

Life, Love, Letters

Letters make the most interesting reading in the world—especially other people's.

There are so many interesting kinds of letters. Just think! Love letters, dripping in honeyed phrases and overflowing with adoration; letters of hatred and fury written with words of gall, breathing fire; casual letters, crafty letters; letters that glorified literature; letters of disaster; secret letters people forgot to burn; letters people did not dare to mail.

In the past letters have the characters of great people which otherwise might never have been known. Facts in history have been revealed by personal letters because through them the ulterior motives for many deeds are known, thus bringing history to life.

When any person—humble or great, it matters not—has a soul-shaking experience, he usually can and frequently must write a letter about it.

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Quotes and Unquotes

Halloo boys and gals! Say, are we on the beam today, so let's get down to chuckles. (Incidentally, students, do you mind if we personalize this? Huh? Nothing forward, of course, just subtle; like a sledge hammer!)

Don P.: "Mom, what did you do with my shirt?"

Mrs. P.: "I sent it to the laundry."

Don P.: "Ye Gods! The whole history of England was on the cuffs!"

(Dedicated to the Chem. Class)

A little green chemist
On a green little day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave.
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

McClymonds Record, Oakland, Cal.

Ewing: "Why do you call me Sugar Pie?"

Sonny: "Because you're sweet, but gosh what crust!"

Mary Jane: "Officer, that man is annoying me."

Officer: "But he's not even looking at you."

Mary Jane: "I know it. That's what's so annoying!"

—Reflector, Wilmore

Three-second Brain Test

Question: What happens once in a minute, twice in a moment, and not once in a thousand years?

Answer: The letter "m"!

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her

And said, "Pardon me, but you look just like Margie."

—The Hi-Times, Henry Clay (P.S. Doesn't that sound like something Henry Clay would stoop to?)

Speaking of stooping, have you heard Pat Shely's latest? Here 'tis. Camay, Sweetheart.
Let me hold your Palmolive.
Not on your Lifebuoy,
You have no Lux!

Bill Reed: "You can't write a letter to Washington anymore."

Logan: "Why?"

Bill Reed: "He's dead, but you can write to Lincoln 'cause he left his Gettysburg Address!"

—The Trumpeter
Wentworth Military Academy

Two old men got on a bus and when seated the following conversation took place:

First Old Man: "Kinda windy, isn't it?"

Second Old Man: "Nō, it's Thursday."

First Old Man: "So am I. Let's get off at the next corner and I'll buy you a couple."

John: What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who who made such a fuss at the game?

Gene: Just say the bleachers went wild!

—The Commentator, Irvine

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped!!!

Aggie: "What's the hardest thing when you're learning to skate?"

Sue: "The ice!"

Billy Mac: "Why do you like girls who stutter?"

Steve: "Because it takes them so long to say sssstop!"

Sammy: "What are you doing?"

Moler: "Writing to my brother."

Sammy: "How come you write so slow?"

Moler: 'Cause my brother can't read fast!"

The Bucher Philosophy of Life

The more you study
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you forget.
The more you forget
The less you know.

—Why study?
Ahhh—the less you study
The less you know.

The less you know
The less you forget.

The less you forget
The more you know.

—Why study?
—The Kedette,
Culver Military Academy

Drinking water keeps you from getting stiff in the joints, if the joints will serve water!

Ain't It The Truth?

Why is a classroom like an old car?

—A crank in the front and a bunch of nuts in the rear!

Many a girl who can't add can certainly detract!

Quotes and Unquotes is so dry
That anyone, without a try,
Could write a column twice as well.

Boy, has this one gone to press.

So if you dopes want to read
A column that has gone to seed
Just scan this one, oh, so well,
And then you'll see it's gone to press.

Ima Nutt

JITTER AND JIVE

Dancing is that thing that since the beginning of time the older generation has been telling the younger generation they are doing all wrong.

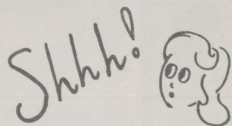
It consists of a young man's getting a half-nelson hold on some fair young creature and then jumping up and down in time to the music. You move one foot forward and then the other one and so on. Monotonous ain't it!

If the floor is quite crowded and you feel as if you are dancing in a phone booth with the other people in with you, you might try the step. Get a bone crushing grip on your partner and then with your right arm horizontal to the floor begin to twirl. This will scatter the crowd rapidly and afford adequate room for dancing, but if someone else

starts the same thing, be prepared to duck or you may spend the rest of your life whistling through a set of false teeth. Another important thing to remember is never to drink more than two cokes at a dance or a fast rhumba may permanently ruin your social standing with your partner.

A noted critic once answered when asked to define jitterbugging, "It is a phenomena of motion and contrary to the laws of nature, and is better to watch than a wrestling match." So if you desire to master the technique, just throw your partner out to the side every few minutes while jumping on alternate feet.

Before someone corners me again and tells me another "little moron joke" I think I had better quit so until next time—stay hep to that jive.



By

I'm Keepin' You Guessing

It's a sad, sad day in the eye of this column as our favorite male faculty member prepares to depart to do his bit for Uncle Sam. To Betz, we affectionately dedicate this week's dirt. May the work be liked, the wine flow freely, and the women be plentiful!

And so the droolings of the drips old U-Hi.

They tell us Gene Marlowe's little mountain pepper pot is still givin' him those Blues in the Night. (Hasn't your mama done tole you, Gene?)

Whatcha know about that little Carr boy from Louisville? Seems like Mary Elizabeth and Dot just exchanged men in that deal. Dot came to the Christmas dance with Harold, and got him a no-break with Mary Lib. Then all of a sudden Dot was going with Phil Jones, whom she met at the dance, and Mary Lib is now being seen with Harold. Was that a fair exchange girls, and what did you do about the jewelry they both handed out.

McCaw's fixing to make some man a mighty lovin' wife! Could it be Eddie Miller? They were both at the Ben Ali cooking school t'other day. Learning early, eh McCaw?

Seems as how Ann Congleton's got the wrong impression 'bout the likings of a certain cadet down south. She swears they're going steady but he tells a different story! How 'bout that Ewing, and what did your telegram say?

Circulating around is certainly the favorite pastime of Franklin Brown. He plays the field like a wandering halfback and never seems to settle down. We hear tell that the females are gettin' mighty disgusted with his "will o' the wisp" technique and play to give him the go by.

Who's that ex-Lafayette brunette who's been lurking around dark, U-Hi corners of late? Since she seems to be so well occupied by H. C. Judy, what's the big attraction over here? Some of you fellas had better watch your step. You're laying yourselves wide open for blackmail!!!

True love rides the rocky waves and it looks like the smashup is finally coming. The Brown-Buckley duo, backbone of this column, seems to have come to the inevitable parting of the ways. This past week end climaxed a stormy period and looks like Hi and Mimi cash in at last. In our opinion, Sonny, Ewing is a thousand times worth either of the girls you dated last week-end!

Incidentally Caroline Thomas was mighty eager to arrange Saturday night for Ewing and Tag to meet up with Sonny and his lady (?) friend at the Fireplace. What an explosion there would have been if they had!

What certain faculty adviser of what certain U-Hi Lights committed himself t'other day by mentioning that sweet little blue-eyed blonde in Richmond that comes just up to his chin? Bring her around sometime Briggs and let us look her over. You surely want our consent and approval?

Have you noticed the good-looking young man in the upper hall after History class every day. He seems to find several of our U-Hi girls very good lunch companions, but what they want to know is, which one is tops on your list, Jeff? You'd better make up your mind, Mr. Prewitt, as several of the ladies are about at the hair pulling stage!

If you ever want to see the senior girls and their University men just eat at Jones'. They have a long table reserved especially for them

LAUGH IF YOU LIKE

Stand By President

On the 22nd of February, George Washington's birthday, President Roosevelt made a report to the nation. This report contained information, heretofore undisclosed, that was given to us now only because of the great need to silence the propagandists within our country. The President warns us that our worst enemies are the Americans who, taken in by their ridiculous talk, have aided these foes in their subversive activities against the U. S. They do this by spreading rumor; telling half-truths, when all or none should be told; and by believing anything anybody tells them. The President gave every American three high purposes to practice every minute of every day. They were: 1) "We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won. 2) We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for anyone group or occupation. 3) We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in ever part of our land."

This war is a fight to the finish. There is no easy way to win it. Make these aims a part of your life and stick to them, for we must and can win this world war.

SAVING

Have you noticed these conscientious people who have begun saving in earnest? Not hoarding, but being careful to waste nothing.

Saving is not doing without, necessarily; it is using what is needed, whether it is food or tires. Later we will find doing without is not as bad as we think.

Most people feel that they have begun to save, but only a few really have. It is imperative that everyone starts now to save, and save everything. And remember to buy Defense Stamps.

and their fellows. Now do you understand why they insist on eating out!!!

That Frankfort trip was really rough and ready. Mr. Williams came backing telling of the good behavior of his students, but that wasn't what we heard! The main episode of the day seemed to be the slight disagreement between Sally and Jack. Though from what I hear it was not the fault of either but resulted in the desire for attention of some of their mutual friends. Where's your romantic instinct girls? Why would you try to bust true love??

What's this we hear about your gal friend, Miss Vallean (and we don't mean Phyllis) getting slightly angry with you Bob, and catching one of the Lexington Railway transports? An old experienced hand like O'Brien should be able to handle the

By sneaking up behind numerous people, listening through keyholes and from behind locked doors, these various and sundry unquotable quotes were obtained. But remember, dear reader, all foreign news is open to censorship!

Where shall we eat?
Dorothy: Let's eat up the street.
Bette Anne: "Aw no, I don't like asphalt."

Logan: (slightly alarmed) Why.
Bill Reed: People will think you are a darn fool if you go around with them closed.

Who made the first cotton gin?
Don: Gosh! Are they making it from that, too?

Pat Shely to John Marlowe: "John, I'll give you just 45 minutes to get your hand off my knee!"

Well sir! My shot gun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of me!

How long had he been dead?

Franklin (speaking of basketball): I think Cowgill will be our best man next year.

Oh Franklin! This is so sudden!

Miss West (in a pet shop): "I like this dog but his legs are too short."

Salesman: "Too short! Why madam, they all four reach the floor."

Why does a stork stand one leg?

Senior: Because if he lifted it, he'd fall down.

And did anyone else hear John (the brilliant) Marlowe t'other day? He walked in the cafeteria and exclaimed, "Oh, there's a draft in here; Hello, draft!" (!)

"May I kiss you?"
Sally: "I should say not!"
(But she didn't.)

QUOTES ON KEFFER

Mr. Keffer brought forth a real old Keffe saying the other day! He said (quote) Let's don't burn our bridges until our eggs hatch. (unquote!)

Intensive research resulted in this choice bit of scandal from an ancient issue of the U-Hi Lights. It seems that in 1931 Mr. Keffer proudly brought forth a mustache! (P.S. It was removed in 1932.) Also revealed was his definition of a detour: The roughest distance between two points!

I hope you gave her a nickel for bus fare.

Well, Mr. Betz, you're "A1 in the Army and You're A1 in our hearts, so we'll write you cheerful letters to help you get your start. If you'll leave us your box number we'll see that our filthy sheet is sent to you each time (if and when) it is printed.

WE WISH TO
THANK THE
U. HI-STUDENTS
FOR THEIR CONSTANT PATRONAGE

The Stirrup Cup

LET'S
ALL
YELL

SPORTS PAGE

WITH THE
CHEER
LEADERS

U-High Defeats Frankfort 41-24

Bucher, Reed,
Hammett Are
Offensive Stars

Turning in one of their most successful games of the season last week, University High's Purples racked up a satisfying 41-24 victory over the Panthers of Frankfort on the home floor.

From the time that Bucher it was all U-High. By the time the buzzer had ended the first playing period it was fairly evident that the Purples were on the road to sweet revenge for last year's 40-39 pasting handed us at Frankfort.

At this intermission the Purples held a ten point advantage, 14-4, most of the scoring being done by Reed, Bucher, and Hammett, who, when records were added up, were found to have scored a total of 38 points between them.

The U-High attack slacked somewhat during the course of the second frame, but they still held a comfortable lead of 18-6.

Bucher and Shely opened scoring in the second half by sinking a charity toss apiece, but a couple of fielders by Parker and Triplett wiped this out with two to spare. Then the Purples went on another scoring spree of ten points to ice the game.

At the start of the final period the visitors were quick to take advantage of Purple reserves by dropping seven points through the hoops before Clach Kemper sent his starters back to work. From here they went on to hang up their best work of the season of 41 points to 24 enemy counts.

In general the Purples showed their best team work of the season. Before it seemed as though they just couldn't work together. If all of us continue to support our Purples as we have in the past there should be no reason why we shouldn't win the district tournament next week.

In the preliminary game the B

Shely's Team
Dominating
Intramural Play

Basketball is still the important sport in the girls' intramural program. Shely's team seems to be quite far ahead. Shely has never won over Brown in all the intramural games. There have been eight games played so far thus the score between the two teams is 8-0 in favor of Shely.

The seventh and eighth grades also are playing basketball in their gym prides. The 7th grade has two teams while the 8th grade only has one. Marcia, guard; Virginia, guard; Doris, guard; Jane, forward; Sybil, forward; and Babs, forward, are the girls playing on the team of the 7th grade while Ann O'Bannon, forward; P. McVey, guard; B. Erdman, forward; R. Estill, forward, Marly, guard; and P. Strauss are the girls making up the other team in the 7th grade. Helen, Pat and Delia are the forwards for the eighth grade; Anne, Joanne, and Lida are the guards for this same team.

The senior girls have been keeping a chart of the hours they have played basketball and they are as follows: Pet Shely and Jane Erickson each have 15 hours while Frances Daniel and Lola Stokes are the only two who have 14 hours. Betty Ree Rhodes, Pat Evans, Jeanne Bureau, Betty Brown and Grace Willmott all have 12 hours. Bobbie Rice has 10, while Charlotte Knapp and Pat Griffin each have 9 hours. Chris Whitehouse, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Betty Sue Scott, and Ruthie Dimock have 8, 5, 6 and 4 hours to their credit.

Purples led by Tom Underwood with 8 points defeated the Frankfort B team by a score of 22-13. This was their seventh win in eight starts. The only setback was a 35-16 loss to Mt. Sterling.



By BILL EMBRY

U-Hi has already proven itself to have at least one championship team, and that is in addition to our cheer-leading team. It seems that our previously underrated team has just conquered the Blue Grass Conference Crown by defeating Morton 29 to 18 on the Mustang's floor. This win made five conference winnings against one defeat, which incidentally, occurred early in the season before the "baby purples" had gotten fully under way. Although the U-Hi juniors got off to a poor start, being six points behind at one time, they got their battlegroup underway and kept it rolling to be led by only 9-8 at the end of the first stanza. From then on it was the University juniors' game, leading 20-10 at the half, 21-13 at the end of the third frame, and ending up on the top side of an 11 point margin. Incidentally, the referee of the game, who certainly knows basketball, told me that our junior team was one of the best he had seen in a long time. Keep it up you "baby purples" and may you have even greater successes on the varsity squad.

Henry Clay took a sharp fall several Fridays ago against Lafayette when the latter defeated them by a 40 to 18 count. This certainly makes things brighter for us but let us not forget that the Devils' chances were depreciated in the Lafayette game with the absence of Kessinger and Mahan from the court. Also maybe we should take more notice of the fact that the Devils successfully upset Lawrenceburg by a score of 29 to 28, which put Lawrenceburg definitely out of the C. K. C. championship race. Henry Clay had the lead only for the last few seconds, which shows that they might be a so-called "stretch runner", but that is enough to win any ball-game. This lead came when Parker saved the day for the Blue Devils in sinking the deciding basket in the overtime period.

Although Kessinger has recovered, Mahan is still on the bench for the devils; but our own star, Bill Cowgill, is still laid up, which sadly evens the count. Let's all hope that Bill is "up and at em" the night of March 5.

From all I can gather, I think one Hall needs a bit of lesson (you guess). What you do is first get something solid to hold on to then bring both feet together and balance yourself. After this has been accomplished you put one foot forward and place it firmly upon the ground then bring the other up to it and slightly in front of it. This procedure is carried out until your destination has been reached. Really old boy walking is an elementary process in the words of Kernel Keffler and has been going on for years without crutches.

Well kids I must bid you fond adieu. I hope you understand. If you had been in the crazy quandry I have been in for the last year your writing would also be incoherent.

English, history, math, shorthand and the draft. From all that I can gather someone drew Betz out of a hat and now he is an 1A in the army and A1 in our hearts, also a certain—oh! Enough comment has been made about his affairs and really this is no place to go into General Betz's private life.

Has anyone got any extensions for crutches? Give them to all.

Has anyone found a leather (well all right it is paper) purse with 2 heavy things binding the top and a nice padlock on it?

Lost: a great deal of very putrid gas. Anyone who hasn't found it hasn't been around the upper hall.

Thus we complete the lost and found column for the week.

I decided to take a poll on what everyone thinks a womp is. Most people think it is a glorified hat. They just don't know! I saw it one night when—but then Pat Griffin claims it started at Henry Clay and somebody else brought it from—

Names, names—new names and new faces. Boy, oh boy, some of the student teachers are a credit to the

school. It is a shame Betz will not get to appreciate them with us. I can think of one who has interests in the army air corps but that can't be Betz for he will be in the cavalry. Also since the student teachers arrived, our illustrious friend Waller White has come back. Why?

From all I can gather, I think one Hall needs a bit of lesson (you guess). What you do is first get something solid to hold on to then bring both feet together and balance yourself. After this has been accomplished you put one foot forward and place it firmly upon the ground then bring the other up to it and slightly in front of it. This procedure is carried out until your destination has been reached. Really old boy walking is an elementary process in the words of Kernel Keffler and has been going on for years without crutches.

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BEARS CLAW
PURPLES 29-16
MINUS COWGILL

Playing without the services of their ace guard, Bill (Pinky) Cowgill, the University High School Purples dropped a very uninteresting game Tuesday night to the Wilmore Bears on the Wilmore floor 29-16.

The Purples were a good long way from being at top form and their performance exhibited such. The Purples led in the first 3 minutes of play as Shely opened the scoring with a gratis weave. From then on it was all Wilmore.

The Bears led at all stops, 7-3, 16-8, 20-14. Caywood and Moody led the Bears' attack with 8 and 9 points respectively while Shely was the offensive star and Reed the defensive star for University High.

The loss by the Purples gives them a won-lost record for the season of 7-6. Wilmore was defeated handsily by the Purples earlier in the season on the U-Hi court 33-21.

The Purples tackle Athens tomorrow night on the home court. The Athenians were defeated by a score of 48-17 earlier in the season.

The lineups:
Wilmore (29) (16) University High
C. Lankin (6) F (3) Hammett
Anderson (6) F (3) Bucher
Caywood (8) C (7) Shely
Woodard (6) G (2) Reed
Moody (9) G (2) Gorham
Substitutions: University High—Wagers
(2) Chambers, Buckley.
Official: Bob Hickey, Kentucky.

UNIVERSITY JR.
VS.
MORTON JR.

Official Summary:

University Jr. (29) (18) Morton Jr.
McMeekin (5) F Johnson
Horine (2) F (4) Grow
J. Lansill (9) C (6) Shouse
Buckner (2) G (1) Judy
Griffin (1) G (7) Childers
Substitutions: University Jr.—Winfree,
Walace, Ringo, Hammett, C. Lansill, Morton
Jr.—Smith, Wallin, Nichols, Ramsey,
Thompson.
Official—Bob ockey (Kentucky).

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GET-TO-GETHER PLANNED FOR MARCH 27 BY GROUP

Basketball, Oldfashioned And Modern Dancing, Taffy Pull To Be Enjoyed

On March 27th, U-High will have the first of what we hope will be a long series of informal get-togethers sponsored by the marutillar thers sponored by the intramural groups.

First on the program will be a game between two of the girls' intramural teams, which will begin at seven-thirty. The teams are Shely's team, composed of Patsy, Betty Brown, Jane Erickson, Charlotte Knapp, Eva Lewis, Pat Griffin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Aggie Fenimore, and Barbara Rice, and Ewing Brown's team, made up of Ewing, Lola Stokes, Ruthie Dimock, Sue Fenimore, Grace Willmott, Patty Evans, Betty Ree Rhodes, and Betty Sue Scott. After the girls' game, two of the boys' intramural teams will play, if the time permits.

At eight-thirty, we will have a candy-pull, with Mr. Schange officiating, and ready to help us out of any tight spots. When the candy has been pulled and eaten, there will be dancing, with a three piece orchestra. We will have both modern dancing, and some old-fashioned square dances, with a man to call the latter.

The program for this party has been carefully planned by a group of students representing the various grades and activities of U-Hi, and working with Mrs. Gilb and Mr. Williams. The committee has tried to appeal in some way to everybody and we hope that every U-High student will be there. The dance is only for our school, no other students are invited. The students have been asked not to date, but to come in groups.

Let's all of us come and have a grand time. Then let the committee know what a good time you've had, and perhaps we can have several get-togethers a year.

Reserves Choose Food Committee At Recent Meeting

The last supper meeting of the Girl Reserves was held the 26th of February. Pat Griffin presided in place of Gracie Willmott, who is suffering from a cracked jaw bone.

Committees were chosen for food planning, and people were appointed to work at the rummage sale of Saturday, the 7th of March. It was also requested that girls come down to the YWCA from 10 until 12 o'clock on Saturdays and join one of the three committees. These committees are knitting, writing letters to soldiers, and making scrapbooks for army camps. A first aid course will be started in future weeks. Miss Cranck, the Y. W. secretary, announced that soon the basketball tournament between all the schools would begin and Wednesdays were saved for University Hi to come down and practice.

Following the business meeting the girls enjoyed a musical program, presented by Betty Anne Allen, Pat Evans, and Frankie Horlacher. Frankie sang "Stardust" for the opening number. Pat and Frankie then sang "Apple Blossom Time" and "White Cliffs of Dover." Pat sang a solo, "This Love of Mine," for her last number. These girls were accompanied by Betty Anne. Betty Anne next played some solos, namely, "Blues in the Night," "This is no Laughing Matter," and "Elmer's Tune." These numbers were wildly applauded.

For the closing portion of the program, all the girls rehearsed a few songs that will be sung on the Recognition Programs. This meeting was considered a very successful one, as there were thirty-five members present, and it was enjoyed by all.

VICTORY SKIT IS THEME OF CONVO

For the first time in the history of U-Hi we had a pep rally in the form of a victory skit. It was a revised, and we think improved, edition of a similar skit put on by the students of Lafayette High School.

The theme of the short production was the marriage of Miss Victory to U-Hi.

Frances Horlacher began the program by singing "Oh Promise Me", accompanied by Betty Anne Allen. The bride was portrayed by Caroline Thomas while Dick Shely represented U-High. Jack Bucher played the role of best man and our enthusiastic cheerleaders acted as the bridesmaids. As the ceremony progressed, Bobby Brewer in the form of the first period rushed in protesting loudly against the continuance of the wedding. This intruder being sufficiently squelched by the best man, all went smoothly until the second period. Robert Trimble burst in upon the serious proceeding with further objections, but he was hastily dispatched by the afore-mentioned best man. At this point the third period, Kent Hollingsworth stumbled on to the stage proclaiming additional reasons why the wedding should be halted. Bill Reed speedily silenced this interruption with his trusty revolver, then dragged the offender from the stage. The peacher, Bob Moler, then continued the service until Hugh Hammett, who had been called in by Miss Victory told him she had chosen U-High and that all objections would be overruled.

Thursday, March 6, Dr. W. S. Webb, a professor of Physics at the University, talked to us about the early inhabitants of Kentucky. He told us of the people who had lived here and of the excavations which are going on now. Particularly did he tell of and show slides of an excavation down near the Tennessee River. The value of archaeology to the historians, scientists, and physicians he also pointed out. His talk was very interesting and enjoyed by everyone.

U-HI TO ENTER THREE IN SPEECH TOURNAMENT

Henry Clay To Be Host
On March 26th To
District Meeting

Representatives from high schools all over the state of Kentucky will participate in the District Tournament of the Kentucky High School Speech Festival which will begin on March the twenty-sixth. The tournament will be held at Henry Clay High School here in Lexington.

University High School has three students entered in various contests. They are Bette Ann Allen, Betty Ann Ginnocchio, and Sue Fenimore. Bette Ann Allen has been entered in poetry reading. The selection she has chosen is "Patterns," which is a dramatic poem written by the famous authoress, Amy Lowell. Betty Ann Ginnocchio, who has been entered in radio speaking, is practicing the reading of commercial and radio fills for participation in that event. Sue Fenimore, who is University High School's Junior Legislature member, will represent U-Hi in Frankfort during the session. Sue has been drafting several bills for presentation before the session of the Junior Legislature.

This year the 150th anniversary of the admission of the state of Kentucky into the Union is being celebrated throughout the state. In honor of this event, and in addition to the regular events of the Speech Festival, there has been included a Kentucky section to several of the Festival events. All of the selections by the participants in these added events must be made from the writings of Kentucky poets, orators, essayists, playwrights, dramatists, and the like.

The judging of all of the participants in the contests will be done by rating them as follows: Superior, Excellent, Good or Fair.

The Speech League has decided not to have a national contest this year because of the existing war conditions.

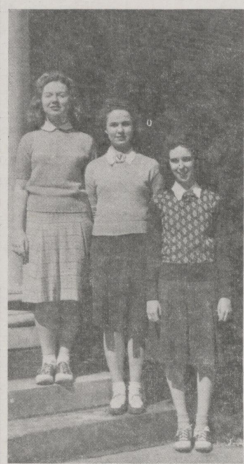
BETZ STATIONED IN MISSOURI

March the second, about seven in the morning, Mr. Leslie Betz officially left for Fort Thomas, Kentucky, where he will begin his career as one of Uncle Sam's boys!

In showing their appreciation for all Mr. Betz has done for the student body, several gifts were given to him before he left. The Freshmen gave him a clock in a leather case and the Seniors presented to him a leather portfolio for writing materials.

Mr. Betz was very prominent in school and outside activities. He will be remembered for his excellent work in Guignol's "Philadelphia Story," and as assistant director for "Old Acquaintance." In school his ability to put on a very smooth junior prom and to handle all seniors firmly and adequately according to every situation will long be remembered.

News has been received that he has been stationed, for the time being, at Jefferson's Barracks, Missouri. If any students wish to write to him you may do so at this address. But remember he is Private Leslie Betz of the United States Army now!



Reading from left to right; Betty Anne Ginnocchio, Bette Allen, and Sue Fenimore.

'Young April' May Be Senior Play

As you no doubt read in the last issue of the U-Hi Lights, three plays have been under consideration by the Senior Class for their Senior play to be given April 30, 1942.

The play which seems to reign in favor with the majority, including our director and sponsor, Mr. Briggs, is a three act comedy called "Young April." "Young April" was written by Aurania and William Rouverol and is a sequel to "Growing Pains" which you doubtless recall as being given by the Senior Class of 1937. The story of the new play is that of a family and their trials and tribulations. There are seventeen characters and, outside of the parents, the majority of the parts are those suitable to Seniors in high school or Freshmen in college. The plot of the play is quite humorous, and it is very likely to win first choice by the Seniors for their annual attempt at drama.

The manuscript in second place is another three-act comedy called "Ever Since Eve" by Florence Ryonson and Colin Clements. This play has only twelve characters in it and the young characters seem a little youthful for us and the older characters a little dignified for a Senior group attempt. The story is that also, of a family, whose son is made editor of the school newspaper, and the catastrophes which befall the group are results of this enterprise. The play seems to drag a little in places and is not quite as funny as it might be. However, this is also a candidate for our graduating class annual saga.

The third play has already been eliminated, having been a little too youthful for our grown-up Seniors. It was called "Almost Sixteen."

Anderson, Kappa Delta Pi Delegate, Finds State Of California Is Prepared For War

"Californians are alert to the war situation," was the conclusion Miss Grace Anderson, newly arrived from San Francisco, reached after viewing the huge defense preparations throughout California.

Arriving in San Francisco as a delegate to the National Kappa Delta Pi convention, Miss Anderson marveled at the glorious weather which she encountered at what she had thought would be California's off-season. Light coats were the only wraps needed in California while she was there, and only one "heavy dew" dampened the atmosphere. After this rain, the weather cleared up so rapidly that one could scarcely tell it had rained.

The Kappa Delta Pi convention was attended by one hundred twenty one delegates, more than two thirds of whom were college students. The rest of the delegates were counselors of the chapters. Two highlights of the convention, Miss Anderson stated, were the address by Dr. Edgar

Knight, and the National Education Association pageant, "Listen, Mr. Speaker", presented by the public school children of Oakland. Translucent gauze was used in the pageant, and when lights were shone on different parts of the gauze, pictures, not visible before met the eye. This was described as a very beautiful sight.

The Kappa Delta Pi convention was held in San Francisco in connection with the National Education Association convention which was also held there. The Kappa Delta Pi meetings kept Miss Anderson so busy, however, that she was unable to attend many sessions of the N. E. A. convention.

It was while visiting her brother in Los Angeles that she saw so much of the defense work on the coast. Windows on all the factories were painted black so that even during a blackout, work could go on as usual. There were sand bags all around such buildings. At all vital points

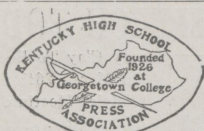
on the highways there were guards posted. California is, as Miss Anderson put it, "bristling with military activity." Several of the big airplane manufacturers have huge plants in and around Los Angeles.

If you are one of those people who immediately thinks of Clark Gable and Lana Turner when you think of southern California, you will be disappointed to know that, while she saw some homes of movie stars, Miss Anderson saw nothing of the stars themselves. She did, however, on the way back to Los Angeles from San Diego pass through some of California's famous orange groves.

Returning east, Miss Anderson spent a day and night in New Orleans, Louisiana. She went through the historic French quarter and prowled through several antique shops. Before returning to Lexington, Miss Anderson stopped in Birmingham, Alabama. She arrived in Lexington early in the morning of March 4th, after having been away almost two weeks.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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We Speak For Ourselves

The U-Hi Lights is, of course, an extra-curricular activity. But it is one that encompasses the entire Junior and Senior high school with its publication! Its list of reporters include most of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes and its list of readers extends much farther. Why, then, if it's so important, can't it have even the smallest room as a permanent meeting place for staff and reporters; a room in which to keep all the thousand and one things necessary to its publication; a room where layouts and assignment sheets can be made; where proof can be read and the paper be put together; and, most important of all, a room that would make writing for the paper a privilege instead of a duty?

Most of the other schools in Lexington have such a room. Perhaps their size warrants one, but surely U-Hi, a model school, could have one, too.

Food For Thought

Do you want to do your part to win this war? The biggest thing you can do is keep physically fit. Get sufficient exercise and eat the proper foods. Different kinds of food help you in certain specific ways. If you are very hungry around lunch-time eat food that is good for you instead of just something to fill you up.

Girls and boys who go to school must take even better care of themselves than do many other people. They have to have a great deal of energy; not only for study but also for the play that follows school. Yet, oddly enough these, girls and boys are the very ones who take no heed of what they eat.

Just Around The Corner

At this time of year everyone is looking forward to the coming of spring. After the long cold winter with all the ice and snow, it is a pleasure to look forward to nice warm days with the sun shining.

This is the time when the out of doors calls one to come out. Usually one begins to dream of long rides in the country but this year there will probably be more hiking and bike-riding and less riding in the car.

Even tho the nice warm days with the sun shining brightly are usually followed by cool rainy days, neither they nor the windy days can dampen spirits too much. The first few bright days of spring seem to give one enough enthusiasm to take care of the bad days that inevitably come.

Of course to the feminine sex one reason for such enthusiasm is that with the coming of spring comes a new wardrobe. And what girl could feel bad when she is planning and buying new clothes?

Chemistry In War

Chemistry in war affects us directly or indirectly in many ways. The making of munitions and clothes, the producing of food and fuel, and the building of defenses and machines require chemicals and chemists; consequently, the private citizen must and should do without certain conveniences of chemistry.

Research for the public will fall and research for war will rise. Nearly all new chemical processes of any great importance will be military secrets. But this does not mean that research will stop. On the contrary, it will increase many times. There is in the United States now an organization for the coordinating of scientific resources. Universities are sending their best scientists to work in cooperation with the government. Some technical schools are even turning their laboratories over to the government in the summer months. Nearly all discoveries of this group are secrets except medical discoveries.

But the scientist wonders if this abnormal development of research without contact with other scientists in enemy lands can make possible great discoveries for a great length of time. He feels that the cooperation of all great minds is necessary for a great science. The world has much to look forward to when the war ceases and the discoveries of both sides are pooled. The advances of science then will more than repay what we will have given up.

New Sponsor Sought

The Student Government no longer has a faculty advisor. Since Mr. Betz has gone into the service no member of the faculty has yet taken over the position of advising the Student Government. The teachers already have so many responsibilities and duties to perform that it seems it is going to be rather difficult for any of them to take over the job. It is most important at this time of our country that organizations, such as the Student Government, should be kept up and nothing should interfere with their work. Organizations should be kept together not only for the morale of the country. To show how much people working together accomplish, but also, with people in a group representing others, important ideas can be exchanged. The Student Government of University High has an important position to fill and so far it has done a great job. Nothing must come in the way to discontinue it. We realize that the person who takes over the position of faculty advisor will have a big job to perform, but he will have the student body's full cooperation.

Social and Personal

With the National Forensic League not very far off Sue Fenimore, Betty Anne Ginocchio, and Betty Anne Allen are getting prepared to show their best efforts. Sue is entering the Junior legislature, Betty Anne Allen poetry, and Betty Anne Ginocchio in radio work. Lets hope they all come out winners . . . Betty Anne Allen will certainly be busy the next few weeks. She not only is in the National Forensic League but also in the Music festival starting Monday. She will play in Lexington and then in Louisville in the due piano dersion . . . Vella Wise attended the D. A. A. state convention . . . Speaking of Frankfort, Mary Elizabeth Patterson spent last week end with Judy Johnson at the execution mansion . . . Pat Griffin had Mary Jane Coleman for lunch at her house two Saturdays ago . . . The Marlowes, namely Gene and John spent last week end in Knoxville, Tenn. John must have been on his good behavior, because he did not miss any trains or such. . . Among the lucky people who went to Louisville the other week-end to the Southeastern conference from U-Hi were Sally Buckner, Mary Jane Gallaheer, Billy Reed, Larry Hammet, and Sammy Wagers . . . Sue and Agnie Fenimore and Frances Daniel were guests of the Chi Omega sorority at a formal

dinner Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

. . . John Harvey, Charles Rankin and Fred Rankin have drifted back to town from Kent for their spring vacation.

. . . Seems like old times to see Alice and Patricia. They returned Wednesday after spending a month in Florida with their parents.

. . . Don Hollingsworth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hollingsworth, on the Newtown Pike.

. . . Frances Daniel was the guests of the Chi Omega sorority at a breakfast Sunday, March 1st at the Lafayette Hotel. . . Davis Buckner gave a dinner the other night for Pete Kirscheck who is joining the Air Corps. The guests were the members of the Junior High basketball team. They were Charles McMeekin, Bumps Tonsill, Charles Lansill, Wallace Horine, Robin Griffin, Joe Ringo, Hugh Hammett, Bill Winfree, and Charles Stern.

. . . Everybody, I'm sure, will be glad to see Edith Rankin, who is returning March, 20th from Laurel school in Cleveland, Ohio to spend her spring vacation with her parents Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Rankin.

. . . B. B. Caldwell returned Friday from Kent school to spend spring vacation with his parents Mr and Mrs. L. B. Caldwell.

BITS OF TID BITS

by Mona the Moron

Ah Wilderness! How I wish I were in thee so I wouldn't have to write this—article. And speaking of "Ah Wilderness" (though how I wish I weren't) isn't that the name of the oncoming Guignol play? Yes, and our revered street cleaner—I mean speech teacher—Mr. Briggs, is a proud participant. "Nuff said, let us go on to less greswome topics. (All right Editor, I know this'll be censoredd). Well, well! It wasn't!

Gee, only three paragraphs done. By the time I got here I should have had about 200 or 250 words done, at least. And I've only got 143. Lessee now. I've got oh—three from ten leaves—oh, um-ye, I've got 207 to do. No, I just wrote 17 so that leaves 190. My, I'm just flying along now!

Speaking of flying (we were, weren't we?) didja know that Patsy is a supre pilot? Why, only last Sunday she swooped down and knocked the chimney off our house!

I wonder how many of you have noticed those spiffy ties Mr. Keffe has been sporting lately. One is very patriotic—red, white and blue striped! Another has our school colors; it is purple and white polkadots. Wonder if they are Christmas creations or just (maybe I better quit if I want a grade). No, I really like 'em!

How do you like my by-line? I'm really proud of it! Maybe you wonder how me (who is only a wittle moron) rates a real honest-to-goodness byline! And maybe you wonder why my name isn't on the staff of reporters. Well, it's a long, long story and I'll tell it to you if you'll come visit me someday in my whittle room in the tower. (Any nite at twelve, tires sold.) (Adv.) (Also, excuses written, black eyes camouflaged, and typing (?) done.)

You know, I do not think I am going to get enough words in me whittle article. So I will put it in Brigg's room and run away very fast! Here I go—goodby folks!

Doctor Ulbie Sorrie Visits U-Hi

Well, well, stoogents, today I have a sad story to tell you. I guess you didn't know that last week our dear (?) old (!!!) Alma Mater was honored by a visit from the distinguished gentleman, Dr. Ulbie Sorrie, B. A. G. (Bachelor of Applied Glue).

Dr. Sorrie came up from Deluth, Tooth, and was conducting a series of experiments on students from different high schools in order to make a report before Congress as to the condition of the mentally unbalanced. Upon entering our beloved asylum, Dr. Sorrie was confronted by a shoving and shouting group of students who persisted in slamming their lockers as loudly as possible, on holding wrestling matches in the hall, and in doing other things that weren't exactly polite.

Poor Dr. Sorrie. He was indeed bewildered, but attributing this display of bad manners to over-excitement he excused it momentarily. However, by this time he was being carried along by the wild crowd in the general direction if the auditorium. You can guess what happened during the convocation which followed. Although the program was excellent, several pupils could do nothing but squirm about in their seats and talk to each other through seats and talk to each other throughout the entire program.

Dr. Sorrie was shocked! He realized, however, that he must continue his investigation under all conditions, so he fought his way to the cafeteria where he hoped he might find peace and contentment. Alas! How wrong he was! For, as he opened the door and became part of the clawing, seething mass that didn't even resemble a lunch line, Dr. Sorrie was savagely and brutally attacked. Someone, taking advantage of his bewilderment, located a rubber band and a piece of paper, took aim, and fired away.

This is, as I have said before, a sad story, for they buried D. Ulbie Sorrie (under the name of Dr. I. Survives) in Miss Anderson's flower pot yesterday. Seriously though, we should be more careful of the impression of our visitors.

Quotes and Unquotes

Well, dear students, here we are again attempting to quote and unquote tidbits of views from hither and yon.

How would you seniors like to hear a poem that, though copied with a few changes made and taken from "The Tattler" in Vicksburg, Mississippi, definitely suits our situation? It goes something like this—

The Slavery Controversy is
The one that Miss Peck asks,
And so each of us
Set about our task.

We toiled and we labored
From dawn till setting sun;
We stayed at home at night time;
We never had our fun.

Some day she'll be sorry
When we have done our best,
And history's work has beat us down
And we're laid out to rest.
(Submitted in sincerity??)

"The Bell," of Paducah high school, has an interesting article on Glenn Miller. It tells about his first job with a musical butcher. The butcher had a battered trombone which he played to lure customers into his shop. The butcher soon taught Glenn to play this tooter.

Now let's really get down to some chuckles and idle chatter.

Young hopeful: "Time me around the track, Coach."
Coach: "Wait until I get my calendar."

"Tech Life," Washington, D. C.

Jimmy D.: "Give me a ticket to New York."

Agent: "Do you wish to go by Buffalo?"

Jimmy: "Certainly not. I wish to go by train."

"The Tattler," Vicksburg, Miss.

Corn—Stewed, Fried And On The Cob

We have just finished reading a high class article about how all newspapers articles should be coherent, so just to prove that this is not true U-Hi Lights here with puts forth this stuff—

We were just wondering, what U-Hi would be like without —
Pat Griffin's friendliness
Bill Embry's manners
Bill Reed's sense of humor
Frances Horlacher singing voice
Sally Buckner's profile
Ruthie Dimock's looks
Betty Ann Allen's walk
Betty Brown's laugh
Franklin Brown's experiences
Bob O'Brien's nonchalance
John Marlowe's You name it!
Miscellaneous:

(It shouldn't happen to a dog but here goes).

One dark night, by a deserted highway, a policeman sat on his motorcycle and looked from his hiding place. He almost fell backwards when he saw a car shooting along at a furious rate of speed—and going backwards. The policeman hopped on his 'cycle and started a long chase.

Finally, he caught up with the car and saw two inebriates (drunks to you) looking intently out the front window.

"Where d'ya think yar going?" he screamed. An' why yar going backwards?"

The driver of the vehicle looked at him, then over at his friend. "My gosh!" he said, "No wonder ish taken ush so long to get home!"

Advice to the Lovelorn:

"Tis said, woman loves not her lover

So much as he loves his love of her;
Then loves she her lover
For love of her lover,

Or love of her love of her lover?
(Amusing but confusing)

—"The Dedette", Culver, Ind.

A drizzle is just a drip going steady.

Irate customer (at ticket office)—
"Get away young man and let me buy a ticket. Do you think you own the railroad?"

Raymond D.—"Not yet mister, not yet."

—"The Bell", Paducah

"Are you a good carpenter?"

"Yes."

"Then how do you make a Venetian blind?"

"Stick your finger in his eye."

Mike Sabol: "How come when I stand on my head all the blood rushes to it, but when I stand on my feet, it doesn't?"

Miss Payton: "You're feet aren't empty."

—"The Lynch High-Light, Lynch

The fastest runner in the world recently got married. It's no use, folks.

Immune:

"How about a little kiss?"

"No, I have scruples."

"Well, I've been vaccinated."

—"The Quadrangle", Jenkins

"When are eyes not eyes?"

"When the wind makes them water."

And now before signing off, we wish to extend to our exchanges the very best of everything including spring fever, or is it too early for that? Well anyway, farewell till next time ...

JUNIOR SNOOPERS

Zip! Zip! Zoom! There goes Joanne Hodes again. We wonder who she can be chasing this time. It might be Hal Steele or Bobby Brewer.

Sorta fat and cute is Priscilla McVey's beau, Bimbo Sansill. We saw that little heart he gave her. She always wars it around her neck, and we heard they got a coca-cola after dancing school the other night.

There is a new girl in our room whose name is Barbara Tomlinson. She is rather tall with blond hair and she says Tommy Ray's the one for her.

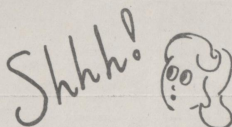
We wonder how Nannette Platt and Phil Steele are getting along? Well that's all 'till next time.

The Junior Snooper Men
Good-bye

Everything, if its corny enough, will get in U-Hi Lights sooner or later, (need we tell you after the above) including this bit of Republican propaganda which was recently brought to our attention.

Population of U. S.	125,000,000
Eligible for old age pension	31,000,000
Left to work	94,000,000
Federal, state and city employees	20,000,000
Ineligible because of child labor laws	60,000,000
Left to work	14,000,000
Number unemployed ..	13,999,998
Left to work	2*

*The president and I are left to work. The president is in bed with a cold!



By *P!%&— and MR. X

Well kids! gather around and you shall hear the newest dirt that keeps us near. Lets get started, but first of all, I shall say that in my writing the first half of this column, I will not mention Brown and Buckley. (There, I done it).

Several of us are wondering whether McCaw has given up hope of getting Dick Shely or if Ed Miller has thrown over that Blonde in hopes of getting McCaw.

Will someone tell me who owned that ring that Mary Jane has been seen wearing about her neck? Whoever he is, I bet she was forced to take it. (?)

What's the matter boys? I hear that Caroline stayed home last Friday night. I am out to revenge her, but there is nothing that will pass the censorship that will do my trick.

Have you young Americans noticed that poor old Don H. has fallen out of the picture? All you have to do is give Bucher time, (about three years) and he will come through.

I still would like to know what Betty Ann Allen was doing while her house was being robbed. Ask her, and watch her change the subject.

O'Brien and Jeanne are still having their Bi-weekly fights but what his public wants to know is, what made him give up Ruthie so fast? Now, I want to ask Big Steve if he has ever had two dates with the same girl. How about it?

Even if my headlights were shining in Don Poole's car as he left Castle Heights recently, it was hard to tell who was in the rear seat, but I think it was Big Bad Bill Reed and some little flower by the name of Jean Ruth. (A Lafayette cheerleader)

If Mr. Briggs will promise not to flunk me, I will tell you that he is going to marry a cute little school-teacher next summer!

Now my worst half shall finish shoveling the dirt on the pile. Take it away.

Hey, there, you guys and gals—I see that the lovebug has been nibblin' round these parts again, and it's none other than our own romantic (the great lover) Franklin. Guess who's on the other end of this little affair; the gal who walks like a duck (not Donald!) Bette Ann A. I hope Franklin has finally made his supreme decision and is gona stop playin' the field for awhile, although there's not much grass left on this field and its getting kinda muddy!!

They tell me that a certain little blonde who goes to Lafayette is just crazy about our cute Senior Class President, Mr. Wagers. (Georgia, Georgia!!) (Portman).

Looks like that tricky Senior "Gal" (M. J.???) really gets around, (I'm-a-tellin' you!). She's got men strung everywhere, for instance, Versailles (three), Georgetown, Nicholasville, and to be sure her home town of Lexington. How does she do it? Come on Mary Jane, show us girls how—

I hear tell that Don (woo-woo) Poole is certainly makin' time with a certain blonde Sophomore, Miss Horlacker, by moniker. I hear they are doing very, very, good! when!!

What caused this Buckley-Brown mix-up? I'm sure I don't get the point, but I think it ought to be straightened out. Oh, by the way, that Bryant (Dot???) gal seems to get 'round, doesn't she, Sonny?

Could it have been Steve Banahan and Dottie Knight a-drifting 'round town Friday nite in a Blue Chevro-

KWIZ KOLUM

What do you think about the Girl Reserve Bible Study?

Martha Linney: I think it is a good thing and all the speakers have been wonderful.

Marian McCaw—I think it's grand. I like all the speakers I have heard.

Lawrence Hammett—I think it's a good idea.

David Mohney—I think every school should have it.

Bill Chambers—What I have heard of it was good.

Herbert Mulder—It's swell. I think we ought to have more of this sort of thing.

William Jones—I think it's a fine chance for the boys to get together and hear the younger students of the Universities.

Ellen Marshall—I think it's a swell opportunity for the kids to get together.

Pat Griffin—This is the first time we've ever done anything like this, and I think we should keep it up. The speakers have been able to put ideas across to us in our own language—and that helps.

Ruthie Dimock—If more students paid attention to what was said we would have a better student body.

Mr. Briggs—In this day and time we need to study the Bible.

Mr. Betz—I've always thought it was a very good idea and have wondered why it wasn't done before. I also think it is swell that it is being done in a combined group.

Roger Miller—So far we've had very interesting speakers.

Sherman Horine—I like it, especially during English.

Jesse Adams—I think it's a swell thing, why don't we do this more often?

John Marlowe—I think all of the students will profit by the Bible study if they pay close attention.

Jack—I think it's a swell thing but I think it should last over an hour.

Sam Wagers—I think it's a good thing and everyone should come.

Frances Daniel—I think it is very impressive.

Jean Coleman—Bible Study should have been started sooner.

let? I couldn't quite tell who was guidin' the vehicle, but we won't go into what went on— (he's paid me already! Blackmail, its wonderful).

One thing I'd like to put on record is that this Cowgill and Griffin twosome is getting along pretty smoothly, so someone tells me who really should know. Speakin' from the heart, Pat??

Why don't some of you females grab off this handsome brute of a Junior who roams free as a bird 'round our halls, with a lonesome look on his face. He'll probably have a gold basketball to get rid of soon, so go get him! His name is Hammett or Dammit or something like that.

This week the staff of the paper couldn't find anyone to write this column and since it takes a whole wit to write these several paragraphs and none could be found, they had to call on a couple of half wits, so two of us scribbled the dirt this week. Be good, and if you aren't good, at least be careful—See you in Japan!

Down Beat Dope

Hi ya, swingaroos! Wipe that jam off your faces and take a note.

Seems that the Spotlight Band program is sharing honors with topnotcher Glenn Miller on the airwaves these days. Some of you who heard Claude Thornhill's orchestra debut on the former to'ther night probably didn't realize it was a case of "local boy makes good." Claude, a former UK student, used to tickle the ivories for his meals in various joints around town. Then came a job as music arranger for station WLW in Cincinnati and from there he went to Radio City in New York, still arranging. By chance he became interested in a little colored girl vocalist and coached her until she became the sensational Maxine Sullivan! (Incidentally it was Claude Thornhill's arrangement of "Loch Lomond" that put her on top.) Last August he got together his first band and already he's on his way up.

SQUEEZING THE JUICE OF FACT: Dina Shore, that solid sender, was crowned queen of radio in three different polls. (Have you heard her "Everything I Love"? It's guaranteed to melt the iciest heart.) Charlie Barnet dropped his old band on the first of the year and has a band new unit to show the nation what a swing master can do with swing music. On the first of 1942 the one-millionth record of Miller's "Chatanooga Choo Choo" was sold! (If the grooves of all those records were stretched out end to end, 123,106 miles of track would be laid for the "Choo Choo"—enough to encircle the world five times!) If you haven't heard his "Moonlight Cocktail" you don't know what you've missed. And say didja know he had a new arrangement of "Tuxedo Junction" that really out-jives his old one? Artie Shaw is swingdom's most intellectual maestro. He takes a whole trunk full of books along with him on his tours. The strings take a back seat in Artie's recording of "Solid Sam" and some of that famous Shaw swing gives this original a solid ride.

Jiving yours,
Downbeat Dan

WE'D WALK A MILE TO—

—Listen to Tommy Dorsey recordings! (only need go as far as Barney's though, thank goodness!)

—See a good horse race. (True Kentucky Blood).

—Go wading in the summer time.

—Watch an extra good parade or see a rip-roaring good fire. (That's the firebug in us!)

WE DESPISE

—People who leave others holding the bag. (Literally, not figuratively speaking, boys.

—People who interrupt.

—People who pass us in empty cars when the weather's bad and we're wearin' down shoe leather on the cold hard pavements.

—Boys who need a shave.

—Girls with stockings rolled.

—Friends who talk and giggle in convocation. If you only knew how much you can see and hear when you're up on the stage, many of you would be more courteous.

COME TO
Candy Pull and Pep Dance
MARCH 27
Gymnasium

CANDY
PULLPEP
DANCE

SPORTS PAGE

PURPLES BLAST ATHENS 52-7

12th Grade Whips 10th Grade In Class Tourney

The last game of the intramural tournaments have been played this week and the first games of the class tournament have also been played off this week. Shely's team won over Brown's again for the 8th time. Brown's team only won of Shely's 2 times and tied them once. So you can see Shely's team kind of won over Brown's.

The game between the 10th and 12th grades was supposed to be the best game of the tournament and it has already been won. The girls that won that game have also won the class tournament every year after the 7th grade. While in the 7th grade they were defeated only by the seniors of that year. At that the seniors didn't win by more than one basket and that was won in an over time period. The game between the 12th grade and 10th was hard fought for both sides. Knapp, Scott, Lewis and Horlacher played forward for the 10th grade while Evans, Stokes, and Rhoades were their guards. Dimock, Daniel, Bureau, and Shely were the 12th grade's forwards. E. Brown, Thomas, and B. Brown played as guards. Horlacher and Shely were not in the opening lineups. At the end of the first quarter the score was 3-6 in favor of the 12th grade. Scott made all 3 for the 10th while Dimock made 2 and Bureau 6 for the 12th. Stokes and E. Brown both had one personal foul called on them while Daniel had one technical. During the second quarter Knapp made two and Stokes made 1 (foul), putting the score for the 10th grade up to 6. However Bureau came through for the seniors by making 6 more points. Shely took Dimock's place in this quarter and had two personal fouls and one technical foul called on her. So when the half came the score stood 6-12 in the senior's favor.

In the third quarter the seniors held the pace set in the opening quarter of the game. Dimock, Shely, and Bureau played forward for the seniors while B. Brown, E. Brown, and Thomas again were guards. Stokes, Rhodes, and Evans were guards for the sophomores with

U-High Enjoys 28-1 Lead At Half

Tuning up for the 43rd District Tournament, the University High School Purples defeated the hapless Athens Tigers on the Purple floor Friday night, February 27, 52-7. The Athenians were never in the ball game as the Purples jumped off to a 9-0 lead.

The Purples were slow starting in the first quarter as they were leading only 9-1 at the stop.

The Purples, working plays semi-perfectly, sped into a 28-1 lead at the half.

The Athenians knew the cause was hopeless, but they kept on fighting. The second team played the third and fourth quarters. The U-Hians were leading 39-4 at the 3rd stop.

In the fourth period the Purples allowed the Tigers only 3 more points, all on foul shots. The Purples scored thirteen of their own.

High scoring honors for the night were divided between Hammett and Cowgill who scored 8 points each, and were closely followed by Bucher and Shely with 7 and 6 respectively.

S. Fain and Baesler were high for Athens with 3 points each.

In the "B" team game, the Baby Purples walked over the Baby Tigers, 26-2.

Scott, Knapp and Lewis as forwards. Bureau made two field goals and one foul shot while Shely completed another foul shot for the seniors while Knapp connected two field goals for the Sophomores. A technical and personal foul was called on Dimock while Bureau had one personal and Brown one. Scott had one personal and Stokes a technical at the close of the third quarter. The final quarter was fast and hard fought. The seniors pulled every ahead with a field goal apiece by Bureau and Dimock and two by Shely. Those were personal fouls by Shely, Bureau, and Brown, and a technical on Dimock. The sophomores gained four points with a field goal by Knapp and one by Scott. A personal foul was called on Stokes.

This game was well played and enjoyed for the sport of it by all participating.



By BILL EMBRY

U-Hi has now put up its basketballs and has turned to softball and golf because of an unsatisfactory district tournament, in which the Blue Devils of Henry Clay resorted to a long shot in the overtime period to defeat U-Hi 25-23. The Purples had the over-confident Blue Devils worried in the final stanza as our boys kept plugging ahead. And it wasn't until Tom Kessinger sank two foul shots, his only points of the game, that the score was knotted at 25-25. However, let's get behind our victors and be the best losers possible.

It seems to me that the Hazard Bulldogs are the strongest contenders for the State tournament so far, that is if they pass the Regional test. They successfully dumped their opponent in the finals of the 54th district by a score of 52-25. Kavanaugh also proves to be a serious contender because of upsetting Burgin 39-38 and then easily defeating Harrodsburg 39 to 28. The

tournament-lucky St. Xavier is still in the running, but who knows, they may not even get to the state. Henry Clay and Lafayette are, of course, outstanding teams but they will have to run upon Kavanaugh or its victor sooner or later. Kavanaugh happened to defeat Henry Clay by a fairly wide margin during the season. But maybe the Payette teams, or at least Henry Clay, act different in tournaments than they do in the regular season.

U-Hi's only chance to get revenge with Henry Clay this year lies in the efforts of our golf team. The old golf team needs, is another Douglas MacArthur or the first man. Henry Clay has three par-shooting demons who will be back on the fairways this year. Those are Bob Lee, Jack Asker, and ...

U-Hi's veteran linksmen will probably be composed of "par-shooting" Tom Underwood, "slicing" Ben Buckley, and "short-game" Bill Embry. Other large contenders are Bunkie Wilkie, Ray Murphy, Fomie Ingels, Morris Beebe, Davis Buckner, and McMeekin. If there are any other linksmen who are interested, please sign up soon so that we may begin practice as soon as the weather permits.

The other major sport attraction at this season is softball which will get under way soon, minus their coach Pete Kurachek. Although Henry Clay is usually not on their schedule, the Purples will do their best to make up for their loss in basketball.

**SUPPORT
OUR
ADVERTISERS**

GOOD DAY

LANSILL'S 'CATS JR. INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Jack Lansill's Wildcats appear to be the junior high intramural basketball champions for the 1941-42 season. The Wildcats defeated Buckner's Panthers 29-10 in a hard fought contest Monday afternoon. This was the first of three contests between the Wildcats and the Panthers who were tied when the regular schedule was completed.

The opening whistle found the fighting Wildcats with only four men but this disadvantage failed to throw them. Using a zone defense never seen before on our courts or any other court, the wary Wildcats built up a halftime lead of 11 to 2 Robert Trimble with nine points, Robbin Griffin with eight, and Jack Lansill with eight, led the Wildcats. Buddy Buckner, who will probably set a new intramural scoring record this year, played well for the losers.

This game made the standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	7	4	.638
Panthers	6	5	.545
Tigers	3	7	.300

Poor support from members of the team lost the Panthers a chance in the tying game Friday. Charles McMeekin's Tigers defeated the Panthers, who had only four players, 19-10 with McMeekin scoring ten for the winners and Buckner leading the losers with six. The half-time score was 13-2 in the Tigers' favor.

With the end of basketball in sight, the athletes are looking forward to an interesting throw contest. Each athlete participating will shoot twenty-five free throws with the number made counting on the contestant's year's total.

This contest is novel in that it gives the less aggressive participants a chance to catch up on their stronger and bigger opponents. This contest will be followed by volleyball. Bill Back and Louis Schwartz, University of Kentucky seniors, have re-

Blue Devils Beat Purples In Overtime 25-23

It may have been luck, or it may have been skill, but whatever it was Mr. James Edward Parker, III, was a very unpopular man around University high school on Thursday morning, March, 1942, for it was his long shot in the last minute of an overtime period that gave his Henry Clay Blue Devils a hard-earned victory over the Purples 25-23.

The Purples knotted the count five times in the last quarter at 17-17, 19-19, 21-21, 23-23, before the Devils finally won victory. It was Tommy Kessinger's two free throws that knotted the count in the last minute of the regular playing time.

The Devils led at the half 13-12, mainly on the work of Marion Smith, stellar guard who made 4 field goals in the first half on a fast-breaking guard play. Smith was effectively bottled up in the second half.

For University high Larry Hammett, Dick Shely and Jack Bucher stood out offensively, while Bill Reed and Billy Cowgill were the defensive stars. Shely fouled out with a minute to go in the regular playing time.

Thusly were the Purples eliminated from the running in the 43rd District tournament.

The line-ups:

Henry Clay (25)	(23) University High
Davis (3)	F
Patrick (1)	F
Mahan	G
Parker (5)	G
Smith (9)	G
Subs: University High—Gorham, Wagers.	
Henry Clay—Allen (5), Kessinger (2), Gilson.	
Officials: Demvisy and Hickey (Fy.).	

paced Mr. Kurachek as intramural leaders and are now carrying on his excellent work.

The lineups of Panthers v. Tigers game:

Panthers	Tigers
Glenn (2)	F
Ringo	F
Buckner (6)	G
Coons (2)	G
Substitutions: Tigers—McKinley. Official: Kurachek (Ky.).	

ON THE LINE

Well it's Tuesday again. Guess it's time for this. The first matter I wish to discuss is a matter which is of great concern to the U-Hi Lite staff. We must stop getting our articles so late for it causes so much confusion. Now everyone please take note or the matter is of the gravest importance. Next week everyone who gets his article in on time will get a large paper clip (if late a small clip) and one pretty blue star.

As near as I can gather it seems that Sally had a leg amputated or was it an arm? Anyway, we hope she gets well. She had a cure here this week-end past.

You know I feel rather sorry for anyone who has very much horse sense. The other day we turned several horses out in a paddock, three fillies to be exact. They ran about and played for a while as if everything were normal.

The story is easier told if I describe the paddock. The paddock has a wire fence with a panel around the top of the fence. This runs all the way about the field except for one place where the panel is broken off for about 8 feet. The fillies played about awhile, then one of them galloped up to the space where the panel was not and right on through, thinking it was an open gate, I guess. She was not satisfied with this, but got up, turned around, and ran back through the wire again. When you have to run into a stout wire twice before you learn it will hurt you and doesn't give you a great deal, I don't want any horse sense, at least not that kind of horse sense.

Thought for the day. Don't run into the same brick wall twice in a row.

— B O W L —

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THE U-HI LIGHTS

SPRING
VACATION IS
APRIL 16, 17

Volume XII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

NUMBER 12

SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

GIRL RESERVES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION

The Girl Reserves of University High had their annual Recognition Service Friday morning, March 20, in the school auditorium during convocation. The girls who had attended three meetings, which is a requisite for membership Girl Reserves, were recognized. It was a candlelight service. The older members and new members took part in the service, Grace Willmott, President of the Girl Reserves, Betty Brown, Ellen Marshall, Martha Linney, and Pat Griffin spoke for the older members and Elizabeth Anne Bicknell spoke for the new members. The members each carried a lighted candle while the candidates for membership carried unlighted ones, then during the singing of "Give me a Day" the candidates each lighted their candle from the candle of the President.

Those who were recognized were: Sue and Agnes Fenimore, Vella Wise, Elizabeth Anne Bicknell, Missy Van Meter, Barbara Rice, Nancy Potts, Betty Murr, Betty Anne Shropshire, and Betty Sageser.

The songs that were sung during the exercises were "Jacob's Ladder," "Tell me Why," "Give me a Dream and a Day," and "Follow the Gleam". Bette Anne Allen was the accompanist.

On Saturday, March 14, the Girl Reserves held a rummage sale at 148 North Broadway. They were open from six in the morning until six in the evening. Betty Rhea Rhoades, Ann Congleton, Frances Daniel, Martha Linney, Ruthie Dimock, Ewing Brown, Caroline McMeekin, Frances Horlacher, Pat Evans, Mary Jane Grimes, Phyllis Valeau, Sue and Agnes Fenimore and Bob Moler helped at the sale. Dresses, hats, shoes, and odds and ends, donated by the students were sold. About twentytwo dollars were cleared.

Miss Anna Pherigo gave a most interesting talk to the Girl Reserves at their regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, March 12, at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Pherigo is City Recreational Director of Playgrounds. She told of the importance of recreation to the community and also related several interesting experiences of her work.

U-HI TO GET TWO DAYS FOR SPRING VACATION

It was first thought this year that spring vacation would be from April 2 to 6, but then the University changed in order to help the boys who were going into the army get through sooner, so University High changed to April 3, like the University. Now thought University High has changed again and the vacation will begin Wednesday, April 15 at 2 o'clock and will be out Thursday, and Friday and begin again Monday, April 20th.

Transy Choir Delights Convo With Program

Directed by Mr. Kovac, the well known mixed choir composed of Transylvania College students, gave a carefully selected program in convocation on Friday, the thirteenth of March.

The American flag occupied its usual place on the stage.

After a reading from the Bible and an introduction from a member of the teachers staff, Mr. Wallace N. Briggs, the stage curtains parted to reveal the Transylvania choir dressed in their wine-red robes which are trimmed in white.

The first number sung by the choir was "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina. The next song was "O, Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly" by Bach, and then "O Sacred ead," by Christain Sin.

At this point the girls' trio sang several songs, which added variety to the program.

Then the choir sang "Laudamus Te," by Mueller, followed by "The Lord's Prayer." The program was concluded with a rendition of "Exultation" by Gible.

The Transylvania College choir sings only sacred music. They give Sunday night concerts in churches throughout the central part of Kentucky. Up to the present time, the choir has given concerts in Frankfort and Maysville and will give concerts in Cynthiana, Georgetown, and Paris in the near future.

The choir also sings at civic engagements here in Lexington.

Club Attends Play

U-Hi playgoers, namely the Masque and Gavel plus a few interested Seniors, had the time of their lives when they saw Guignol's "Ah Wilderness" last week. The cast was dated with familiar names; even our own Mr. Briggs had a sizeable part.

O'Neill's comedy of the early 1900's was given added realism by the overwhelming set Guignol staged. Old-fashioned wallpaper, period furniture, and bric-a-brac everywhere plus a monstrosity of a chandelier provided a perfect background for the small town Miller family. First we have confused but lovable Richard (Ray Rand) who is smitten with Muriel McComber (Hettie Knight), his implish little sister (Catherine Taylor) and worldly older brother, dipsomaniac but good hearted Sid Davis (Mr. Briggs, no less!), and Sid's sweetheart of days past, Lucy. Over all rule Mr. and Mrs. Miller, sympathetic but nevertheless straight-laced. The capers of this group make a delightful play centered by the escapades of adolescent Richard.

HI-Y CLUBS HOLD INDUCTION RITES

An induction service for forty new members at the University High, Lafayette, Clay, Cassidy, and Farquhar chapters of Hi-Y, was held on Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Felix Memorial Baptist church, under the auspices of the Lexington Hi-Y Council of the Y. M. C. A.

New members welcomed into the University high chapter included: Arthur Roberts, Teddy Ray, Charles Fergus, Jack Lansill, Chares McMeekin, Bill Winfree, Randall Thorpe, Ken Fortune, Davis Buckner, Neville Dunn, Bill O'Bannon, Wallace Horine, and Rice Teater, Jr.

The presidents of the Hi-Y clubs of Lexington, dressed in robes, led the freshmen of all the clubs, down the aisle and the new members took their places on the front row while he presidents sat beside the minister, Rev. W. W. Shrader. At the conclusion of the opening exercises, the five presidents together, gave the oaths to the freshmen.

Much of the beauty of the service was due to the work of Irvin Stern. The program included a talk on "The Meaning of Hi-Y", by Vladimir Dupre, boy's work secretary of the community Y.M.C.A., a talk by Wallace Sloan, president of the local council; and prayers led by Rev. Shrader and Sloan.

The program was very beautiful and impressive. It marked the first time that new members in the University High chapter have had a formal induction, and it is felt that this will help new members to have a greater realization of the aims and objectives of the Hi-Y clubs.

Four Showings Of Spanish Film To Be Given in Auditorium April 1

Delegate To DAR

The 1942 D. A. R. Convention met in Ashland, Ky., on March 11, 12, and 13, with Mrs. George Bright Hawes presiding as state regent. Ellen Marshall was Mrs. Hawes' personal page.

The first session began at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. Among the business of the day was the state officers reports and the Good Citizenship Award. Most of the reports were overcrowded with news of war work which this patriotic organization is doing all over the state.

Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. F. A. W. National Historian General, N. S. D. A. R. and Mrs. John Marshall, Vice-Regent General. They delivered very inspiring addresses to the convention.

Thursday the business was resumed and Thursday night the pages, who well represented Kentucky were honored at a delightful ball at the Henry Clay hotel.

Richmond Scene Of Music Festival

Once again Richmond will be the scene of the High School Music Festival. Boys and girls from the regions around Lexington and Richmond will come together the 3rd and 4th of April to get judgment on their respective talents. Those who receive superior ratings will then journey forth to state contests to be held at the University of Kentucky.

This contest will only take care of the vocalists. Only one person from a school is allowed to go in one division. If two or more persons desire to enter the Regional, there will be an elimination, then the lucky person gets to join in the festivities at Richmond.

For boys there will be divisions for tenor, baritone and basses. The girls can enter in a soprano division, mezzo-soprano, and contralto. The preceding are solo classes. Then they have group divisions, which include boys' quartets, girls' trios, and mixed quartets.

There will be all types of choruses represented. These will include the boys' glee clubs, girls' glee clubs, and mixed glee clubs. The girls' glee club from our own school is contemplating entering and hearing what the judges think about their singing. But this idea is still in its infancy.

Frances Horlacher and Pat Evans both would like to represent our school in the mezzo-soprano division but only one of them would be able to go.

We think it would be fine if our school were represented by the Girls' Glee club and a mezzo-soprano. We will leave it up to these people to bring fame and fortune back to dear U-Hi.

Knight, Buckley, Ginocchio Embry Given Leads; Play Slated For Production April 30th

"Young April," a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouveral and William will be presented by the Senior class of University high school, Thursday, April 30. The play is a sequel to "Growing Pains" which was presented by a senior class of University high a few years ago. The play will be produced under the direction of Mr. Wallace Briggs and the cast will include the following sixteen characters:

Mrs. McIntyre—Betty Anne Ginocchio; Professor McIntyre—Bill Embry; George McIntyre—Ben Buckley; Brian Stanley—Bob Moler; Terry McIntyre—Dorothy Knight; Vivian—Mary Jane Gallaher; Stewart Miller—Bill Reed; Mrs. Miller—Marie Thompson; Elsie—Sue Fenimore; Bert Parsons—Bob O'Brien; Lulu—Mildred Moore; Diane Gilmore—Ewing Brown; Dutch—Sam Wagers; Pete—Jesse Adams; Jane—Caroline Thomas; Mildred—Ruth Dimock.

Committees for stage production have not yet been chosen by Mr. Briggs, but they will include the majority of the Senior class.

BETTE ALLEN TO ENTER SPEECH TOURNEY TODAY

This afternoon at two o'clock Bette Allen will deliver her poetry reading "Patterns", by Amy Lowell, at Henry Clay auditorium. This will be the first of the speech tourney events to be judged in the district meet.

Betty Anne Ginocchio has entered in the radio division of the contest. About an hour before she is to be judged, she will be given a commercial announcement or a "bill" to look over. Then she will read it and be judged on her voice, its resonance, and her pronunciation. Radio is one of the newest fields of speech, having been added to the list of events only about three years ago. All radio speech activities are carried on from the University of Kentucky studios. All the radio participants must be there.

U-High's other representative, Sue Fenimore, has entered the Junior Legislature division. Each representative submits a bill to be acted upon by the Junior Legislature. The legislature will hold caucuses. There are three parties, the Democratic, Republican, and Independent. Sue was registered as an Independent. The contestant must observe all rules of the Legislature. The bills Sue submitted were on "Union", "Civilian Defense", and "Consolidated Counties of Kentucky." The first session will be at seven-thirty on the night of April 9. This meeting will be held at the University of Kentucky Memorial Hall. The next meeting is at Frankfort on April 10. The third and final session is back at Memorial hall.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Sam Huey	Ridgely Park
Sam Wagers	Charlotte Knapp
Jack Bucher	Frances Daniel

Caroline Thomas

What People Think Of Us

This school is criticized, but is this criticism just? We asked people who are connected with our school what they most liked, and disliked about our student body.

We are courteous as individuals, but we are not as good as we could, and should be when in groups.

First the bad. Take time to look at our cafeteria when you eat lunch. We are often careless about the mess we leave. School is for our benefit, so let's bring materials to class, and follow directions. Let's not mark on the walls, or talk so loudly in the halls. All schools have faults, but let's correct ours.

We are nice people to know, friendly, and industrious. Teachers think that we work, and work hard when we work. Some say that we just don't work often enough. We do more work with less forcing.

Now that you have read the two lists, what do you think; are they just? We think so. Let's do better where we are weak, and keep up the good where we are strong.

Be A Good Sport

The Senior play tryouts are over. Some seniors got parts and others didn't. Those who didn't get a part must remember that there are only a certain number of parts and some people are better at certain parts than others. This does not mean they are no good; it merely means that

they are not the type. For those who did not get parts, there are many other things they can do without which the play could not be produced such as sound effects, scenery, ticket selling, etc. All in all, those who did not get parts should try to help with the play for it's a class project; not the task of a few individuals.

Those who did not get the part which they wanted and thought they should have should remember that although it's possible for a mistake to have been made, the director has a lot of experience in this sort of work and knows just about what they can do. Whether a mistake has been made or not, remember that a play cannot go on without the small parts, and besides many times a bit part has stolen the show. At any rate give everything you have to your part and try to make this play the best yet.

Can't You Be Trusted?

There has been considerable criticism of the noise which the students of both Junior and Senior High make in their classrooms unless strictly watched. In a school as well rated as U-Hi, things shouldn't be like this. If a teacher leaves the room or even turns his back for only a second, the room is immediately in an uproar. Every one proceeds to talk, and paper wads as well as chalk begin to fly thick and fast. Student teacher, new teacher, or a substitute teacher find this hard to contend with. Of course, nearly anyone will talk when he has the chance, but compared with other schools, the conduct of U-Hi students is disgraceful. If your regular instructor is away, and a substitute takes over for a day, act your best instead of taking advantage of her and creating a madhouse.

These actions are bringing many criticisms of U-Hi and they must be eliminated.

Be respectful of your instructors and quiet down some.

Art Is Our Hope

After hearing the Transylvania a capella choir, Mr. Briggs said that as long as man can be touched by music the world will be all right. The statement can be enlarged.

As long as man can be touched by literature the world will be all right. Does not poetry strive to express the ideals, the hopes, and the fears of man? What poetry tries to degrade man? How much poetry uplifts man? The play looks forward to the betterment of man, and the plays that show man in his beastly moments are only for the purpose of creating reforms away from the beast. The great orations and stories of fiction along with the texts of the world all have urged man to a better life. Who can resist such influences?

As long as the art of painting can touch man the world will be all right. The painter shows the visual beauty which exists in the world. Who can desire ugliness after viewing beauty?

Who thinks man is falling when he sees men admiring the beauty of movement in the dance?

Again, as long as man can be touched by music the world will be all right. The simple song, the aria, the march, the symphony, the violin solo, and the string quartet—all express the beauty toward which men reach.

In the curtain line of "Candle in the Wind" Miss Hayes says, "In the history of the world there have been many wars between beasts and men, and the beasts have always lost and the men have always won." The statement would be equally true if art was substituted for men.

Social and Personal

The old town sure does seem more lively since every one has gotten home from school for spring vacation. Missie Rankin from Laurel school in Cleveland, Tillie Talbert from National Cathedral in Washington, Martha Coke from Arlington Hall, Virginia, Shirley Ades from Walnut Hills, Frances Treacy, Florence and Martha Foreman from Margaret Hall, Versailles, Juliette Combs from Greenwood School, Maryland and Tommy Rankin from Culver, Ind., Hardin Short from Boles, Florida, Shelby Tom Harbison from University of the South at Seawane, Tenn., John Harvey, R. B. Caldwell, Charles and Fred Rankin from Kentucky and Johnny Pennebaker from Marian Military Institute, Marian Alabama—Every one is raving about the play at the Guignol "Ah Wilderness" and particularly about Mr. Briggs who is said to have stolen the show. Frances Daniel, Aggie and Sue Fenimore, Ruthie Dimock, Caroline Thomas, Betty Anne Ginocchio, Mildred Moore, Jeanne Bureau, Bette Ann Allen, Jack Bucher, Irvin Stern, Bill Embry, and Ben Buckley all attended the play Wednesday night . . . Sue and Aggie had a party for Gene and John Marlowe, who are in Florida, two weeks ago Wednesday night at their home. Every one turned out for it and it really turned out to be quite a shindig . . . Ewing Brown and Ruthie Dimock had lunch at the Kappa Gamma house the other day and Gracie Willmott had lunch at the Kappa Delta house last Tuesday . . . Delia Marks was in Baltimore, Maryland, last week-end to see her sister Margaret Marks receive her nurses cap from the John Hopkins University . . . Mr. Durbin Kemper was in Louisville all last week for the State basketball tournament and

also Bill Reed, Larry Hammett, Billy Cowgill, Sam Wagers, Billy Mac Rhodes, Harry Gorham, Steve Bannahan went to see the finals in the tournament . . . Charles and Jack Lansell had a buffet dinner at their home Saturday night in honor of Missie, Tommy, and Charles Rankin who are home for spring vacation. The guests were Missie Rankin, Mary Jane Grimes, Charles McMeekin, Morgan Fears, Neville Dunn and Tommy and Charles Rankin . . . Miss Kitty Conroy returned home Sunday after undergoing a dental operation at the St. Joseph's hospital. She is getting along just fine and we hope she will continue to do so . . . Sue and Aggie Fenimore had a breakfast at their home Saturday morning for the brave humans who got up so early and heped with the Girl Reserve rummage sale. The sleepy guests were Ewing Brown, Ruthie Dimock and Martha Linney . . . Marlene Marr and Ruthie Dimock attended the SAE dinner dance Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel . . . There seems to have been a number of dinner parties Sunday night. Phyllis Valleau had one at her home Sunday night. The guests were Lola Stokes, Marion McCaw, Anna White, Christine Whitehouse, Patsy Karnser and Betty Ree Rhodes. Hardin Short had a buffet supper in honor of his guest, Rankin Smith. The guests were Pat Griffin, Polly Gallaher, Mary Jane Gallaher, Lyde Gooding, Julia Landrum, Martie Ringo, Ewing Brown, Alice Headly, Tillie Tabert, Brownie Talbert, Mimi Chandler, Margaret Julia Wharton, Ellen Marshall and Solly Van Meter, Raph McCracken, Bill Embry, B. B. Caldwell, Hi Nuckles, H. C. Judy, Ben Buckley, Sam Huey, Buddy Wombell, Toggy Stewart and Sandy Maury.

THE GREAT CHINESE MYSTERY OR CHARLE SING SINGS

Have you ever been to Chinatown? That's good—I haven't either, but here goes.

Wun Clu, the greatest of all Chinese detectives—even better than Charlie Chan, opened the door of his detective agency which was inscribed thusly:

WUN CLU—THE DEFECTIVE
DETECTIVE
(We bring 'um back one way or another!)

This was a great day for Wun Clu, whether he knew it or not. I'll show you what I mean.

At ten o'clock Wun Clu was sitting at his desk enjoying his favorite pastime—Chinese Checkers—with an assistant named Foo Whee, when Wan Lung Gone (the famous tea merchant) rushed into his office saying—

XZ@lb&— TAO

Translated, this means: "My uncle has been stabbed to death! Oh woe! Oh woe! Oh woe!"

"Ah!" exclaimed Wun Clue, May-be we can catch scurvy murderer!"

Wun Clu arrived at the scene of the murder no more than six minutes later. He examined everything closely, but for once the great Chinaman was stumped.

I must go to my honorable house to meditate—will return shortly with murderer!"

"Okey dokey!" said Wun Lung Gone.

As Wun Clu walked into his "humble abode", his newly installed telephone almost rang itself off the wall.

"Allo, please?"

"Allo! Wun Clu?"

"Yes, please!"

"This is humble Ling Sing, please.

I wish to tell you that Un ung is unhonorable murderer!"

"Thanks, Ling Sing. This house hold would be honored by your esteemed presence here next Saturday night for Chop Suey as repayment for mos' valuable inflammation!"

"Thank you, oh honored Wun Clu! My humble self is most happy to accept generous offer. Wil arrive at seven. Chop chop."

"Goobye!"

"Goobye!"

"And now to find Un Hung," said

Wun Clu.

After hours of walking up and down on the Chinese waterfront, in and out of all the dives, Wun Clu finally came to "Dopey Wongs" the dope pedler. He went in and there in the middle of the floor lay Un Hung, with a hatchet in his head.

"Velly poor job!" exclaimed Wun Clu as he looked at the hatchet in Un Hung's head. "Yes, velly sloppy, but saves trouble so is all right!"

And the great Chinese Murder Mystery was solved, and Ling Sing came to Wun Clu's for Chop Suey, and all was peace and harmony in Chinatown.

Quotes and Unquotes

Greetings, gals and gallants! Let's gather around once again to hear from far and near.

Since Spring has sprung in all its glory with the aid of March winds, Hot Springs High School in Hot Spring, Arkansas has published a poem in their paper on the March Wind. It goes something like this—
For banging my shutter
Displacing my hat
And pushing so rudely,
I forgive you all that.
But don't try to fool me
You temperamental thing!
You're only a convoy
For the coming of Spring!
Now let's get down to some things on the funny side.

Teacher: (knocking on desk)
Order, please!
Pupils' voice from back row—
Pepsi Cola for me.

"My son's letters from college always send me to the dictionary."
"You're lucky! My son's letters always send me to the bank."

First Boy: I like the girl with the Chesterfield kiss.

Second Boy: How is that?
First Boy: They're mild, and yet they satisfy.

—The Commentator—Irving, Ky.

The rain makes all things beautiful!
The flowers and trees too,
If the rain makes all things beautiful,
Then why don't it rain on you?

He: Come on, let's skip school today.
She: Can't, I need the sleep.

According to the "Tulsa School Life" of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the definition of hash is the reappearance at a subsequent meal of the conglomerate remains of a previous repast. My how very complicated!

1. Man is born
2. Man grows up
3. Man kicks the bucket
4. Man is buried

5. Man turns to dust
6. Grass grows from dust
7. Horse eats grass.

—"Hi-Times"—Henry Clay High

There was an old lady of Wooster
Who was often annoyed by a rooster.
She cut off his head
Until he was dead,
And now he don't crow like he used to.

First Drunk: "We must be coming into town."

Second Drunk: "What makes you think so?"

First Drunk: "We're hitting more people."

—The Bell—Paduach, Ky.

First private: why did you salute that truck driver?

Second rookie: Don't be so dumb! That's no truck driver that's General Hauling. Don't you see the sign?

—High School Record—Louisville, Ky.

He: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep and I can't drink."
She: "Why?"

—On the Hill—Hazard, Ky.

A poem for many:
How assemblies go I'll never know;
Those dates I never keep.
My form is there, but then you see,
I'm always sound asleep.

—The Dedette—Culver, Ind.

Before a man's married, he's a dude;
After marriage, he's subdued.
Before marriage, he has no shirt.
After marriage, he has no shirt.
Before marriage, he swears that he would not marry the best woman in the world.

After marriage, he finds that he hasn't.

Rastus: "Ah burnt mah lips on a dish of hot chocolate."
Sam: "Yeah, man. Ah knows her too."

And so as Washington sail in his farewell address—goodbye!

FLASHES FROM FLICKERS

The past two weeks in Lexington have been a movie-flicker's paradise. Ending Thursday at the Ben Ali was "The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. at his romantic, swash-buckling best. Thursday and Friday were "Sleepy-time Gal" and "Nazi Agent." "Sleepy-time Gal," featuring Judy Canova and Billy Gilbert, with Skinnay Ennis and his band, was light comedy. "Nazi Agent" was the story of the "5th column in America. Conrad Veidt turned in grand performances in a dual role of brothers, one a spy, and one a loyal American citizen. Starting Sunday at the Ben Ali, the "Blonde Menace" (Veronica Lake to you) and Joel McCrea work together to make "Sullivan's Travels" very entertaining.

Ending last Thursday at the Kentucky was "Song of the Islands" in technicolor. The stars were chosen; Betty Grable for gamour (and she can really turn it on!) Vic Mature for romance, (don't crowd, girls!) and Jack Oakie for comedy. With its gay, tropical back-ground and witty dialogue, this show was a real bit. Starting Friday at the Kentucky, are Gene Tierney and lanky, bashful Henry Fonda in "Rings On Her Fingers." This is Gene's first modern role, and it seems to be a real success.

At the Strand, and ending last

Friday, was the unusually good double feature, "Nothing But the Truth" and "Blues in the Night." Starting Saturday was the Academy Award winner, "How Green Was My Valley."

So long! See you at the movies!

Literary

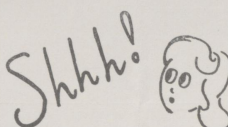
When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood,

Then surely was I born,
With monstrous head and sickening cry

And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
On all four-footed things.
The tattered outlaw of the earth,
Of ancient crooked will;

Starve, scourge, deride me: I am dumb,
I keep my secret still.
Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet;
There was a shout about my ears,
And palms before my feet!

—G. K. Chesterton



By *P!*z— and MR. X

The special news of the week is that Romeo Franklin Brown has finally settled his heart on the little girl and it looks as if she has done the same by Franklin if rings are any indication. Oh yes, the gal's name is Betty Ann Allen.

OBSERVATIONS:

Who said that that man Bucher is slow? What's this we hear about his being the only male present at dinner with five young ladies. And Saly wasn't there either.

Looks like that strawberry blond, Lola Stokes, has taken the heart of Gene Marowe. Did you ever notice how swell they look together. Wonder how Frances feels about this?

Isn't it a coincidence that Ewing and Sonny (they just can't stay out of print) are playing opposite each other in the Senior play? Both seem pretty excited about it.

Mob Moler has got that moon and roses look in his eye again and Pat Griffin seems to be the object.

Looks like Fannie Ingels isn't loosing any time. We saw him the other night with that cute Betty Wallace from Henry Clay. Tommie Underwood was in the beat seat with an unidentified female.

WONDER WHY DEPT.:

Wonder why Larry Hammett can't get up enough nerve to ask that certain Henry Clay girl with the initials of Marte Ringo for a date? Wonder why Bill Embry can't make up his mind between Dorcas and Ellen? Wonder why all the girls in the Senior class have a twit on Bill Reed? (on second thought I don't wonder. It's pretty obvious.)

Wonder why Ruthie has taken to listening to Carter's Little Liver pill adds? Wonder why Pat Shely ended up with a date with George when she started the evening with Porter?

WORDS TO THE UNENLIGHTENED:

U-Hi Lights can't tell all, but for further information ask Steve Banahan about the big week-ends he used to have in Louisville.

JUST DIRT:

Wallace "Sol" Briggs surprised us all by the things she said and did while stealing the show at Guignol. Wally, Tsh! Tsk!

It seems that Alice and H. C. have taken up where they left off. By the way, ask Alice about what happened Friday night. Better watch your step, Alice.

From all reports it looks as if this Caroline and Dick affair is developing into something. We certainly hope so.

From our position in an eagle's nest we wondered who was driving Irvin's car the other night? Ah, well it was a chilly evening and you can't let the little girls get cold, can you Irving?

And speaking of being cold you would think that Louis Sawin would take more care than to let Pat Griffin catch cold.

Ellen Marshall has done it again. It seems she has added another male to her long list. This one is from Ashland. She met him while at the D. A. R. Convention. As that professor, William Mac Rhodes, once said—Some's got it and some ain't. But, oh boy, Marshall's got it!

It's "To Hale" with Patsy next week!

Word has reached us through the grape vine that Mr. Briggs had his "one and only" in the Canary Cottage for lunch Saturday, and just to further annoy our Mr. Briggs we

KWIZ KOLUM

Question of the week: Do you think Outing Club should be resumed?

Answer of the week:

DICK SHELLEY:

Yes, It helps everybody get together and—?

ELLEN MARSHALL:

I certainly do! I think it's a lot of fun, and there's no other active club in school.

HALL HOLLINGSWORTH:

Yes, we ought to have it and more things like it.

GRACIE WILLMOTT:

Certainly I do! Because it's so much fun for everyone to get together.

PAT GRIFFIN:

Yes, but we might have trouble with transportation because of the tire shortage.

PATSY SHELLEY:

Certainly, definitely, positively, absolutely! In other words yes.

BILLY MAC RHOADS:

Yes. It's the only real social event that all of the high school can participate in.

PAT EVANS:

No, not unless it's better planned than the last meeting, and the tire shortage would be a real problem.

JACK BUCHER:

Absolutely! We always have a *!*& of a good time.

FRANCES DANIEL:

Definitely now. The weather is so pretty and everyone wants to get together.

VELLA WISE:

Yes. We really should have more clubs where both boys and girls can participate.

EVA LEWIS:

Sure. It would be something that boys and girls could both enjoy.

MORRIS BEEBE:

Yes I think it's a good thing and a lot of fun.

MILDRED MOORE:

Of course. It gives us a chance to get the students together.

LARRY SIMPSON:

Why yes! It was foolish not to have it all winter.

found out that her name is Olive. Ollie and Wallie, pretty cute, eh?

Have you heard about our Mary Elizabeth Patterson? (some one should get her for hoarding) We are informed that she possesses a pin and ring from Frankfort and another pin from Louisville!

OBITUARY NOTE

We wish to extend to Franklin Brown our heart-felt sympathy. Too bad, old boy, that Sue Fenimore is going to pay that gambling (?) debt by making you an apple pie.

BIKE FRIGHT

I was perfectly satisfied with my part of the war a few weeks ago. I had reconciled myself to doing without the car—I had even decided to ride my bicycle to school if need be. How futile a thought!

The blow fell about a week ago. My mother remarked casually, "Mrs. Jones has taken up bicycle riding again." I said yes, I knew; I even said I heard she was getting along quite well. Which I never should have said. It was definitely a mistake.

There was a moment of silence and then Mother said "I used to ride a bicycle." Hastily I said "Did you, Mother? That must have been years ago." But, nothing daunted, she continued. "Yes indeed. I learned on my brother's." I began to breathe heavily. Not quite as innocently as might be wished I said in a frightened voice "Oh? Was it one of those with the huge front wheel and little teeny back wheel?"

Mother looked hurt and definitely injured. She gave me to understand the truth of the situation and then the conversation went on. However, I will leave the details to your imagination.

Now, dear reader, consider the scene a week later. Mother is walking toward my bicycle with a confident expression. I am standing there, still slightly dazed, holding the thing up. Mother gets on. For a moment there is a silence. Then I step back and say heartily "Well, breaks as I say it—I loved my bicycle! Mother now begin, to breathe a little more quickly. "Maybe you should sort of steady it as I start."

"No indeed. I wouldn't think of it," I assure her. "I'm sure you'll be all right." This is an out and out lie. I can only hope they both won't be broken for life.

So, with a jerk and a wobble, Mother starts off. I can't look. I can hear her panting and occasionally murmuring threats or insults as to the condition of the bicycle. Then there is a grinding crash and a thud. Slowly I turn.

There in the center of the street stands Mother, the bicycle on its side a little way off. Nothing calamitous seems to have happened. She merely had fallen off. No dire wreck, no fatalities—with a sigh of relief I trot toward her.

"Don't you think one lesson a day is enough?" I say, smiling ingratiatingly as I hurry toward the garage. Mother is left standing there, pondering on the difference it makes when you're out of practice. But I know Mother; she never says die. Me, I'm going to buy a padlock for my bike!

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CANDY
PULLPEP
DANCE

SPORTS PAGE

SOFTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Shaw Named Coach As Kurachek Leaves

Now that the Kentucky State basketball tourney is over, the players of U-High softball will get to work in preparation for their 1942 season.

There'll be a new coach this year as Mr. Kurachek has become an athletic director for the Army Air Corps. This new coach, a University of Kentucky student by the name of Mr. Shaw, expects good things of his team if all goes well. Last season the Purple "sluggers" won only two contests while dropping six. Two of the six were no hitters pitched by Perry Alexander and Miles McKenna of Lafayette and St. Catharine Academy, respectively.

It is obvious that the Purple hitters couldn't stand up under such excellent pitching, but Mr. Shaw, by continuous batting practice, intends to turn in a different story this year.

One main advantage the boys hold this year is the fact that they have been playing together for the larger portion of their high school years. Some of the team, Harry Gorham, Sherman Horine, Herbert Mulder, Bill Cowgill, Larry Hammett, Ray Murphy, and Jack Field played together in Woodland Park softball league last summer. This should improve teamwork which is a great advantage in any sport in which teams are used.

Besides the above mentioned who are coming out are Bill Reed, Sam Wagers, Bill Chambers, Dick Shely, Jack Bucher, Adolph Bigge, William Allen, George Wilmott, Bill Rockwell, Bob O'Brien, and Bob Moler. Bill Chambers and Harry Gorham are expected to toss 'em up at the opposing batsmen this spring. The infield is probably to be composed of Wagers at third, Reed at short, Hammett at second, Cowgill at first, and Field will work behind the bat. The rest of the team will handle the outfield duties. Bill Rockwell and "Ival" Horine have showed up well in the outer pastures so far.

Although the regular schedule has not as yet been completed, games are probably to be had with Midway, Lafayette, St. Catherine Academy, Wilmore, and Georgetown. Last year the Purples dropped two each to Midway and Lafayette and one to St. Catherine Academy and the Henry Clay Mummer Club. Those games won were against Georgetown and Henry Clay Mummer Club.

Last year the team had very little support and had very little luck. Why couldn't the team really come through with plenty of support this year? This is the first year that we have had a team that has been playing softball for over a few years and with their experience and teamwork Mr. Shaw's coaching, and your support there should be no reason why the Purple ten shouldn't come through with flying colors this season.



MR. KEMPER

We wish to thank you for a successful basketball season and hope you have many more hence.

(Signed)

The Basketball Team

Intramural Games Feature Candy Pull

On Friday, March 27, the intramural group of the University High will give a "Candy Pull." This is a candy pull with more features than the Ben All and more motion than a bowling alley. There will be basketball, folk and ball room dancing. Come for the referee's whistle at 7:30 and go home with a hunk of candy at 11:00. W.L.A.P. will loan its 3 piece hill billy band for the "Stag and Stagers" to be "hep to the jive" by. Mr. William Black from the University of Kentucky will choose two teams and then referee them. For the girls' teams the "Hell Cats" will play against the "Damn Cats." Mr. Schenge will supply us with 50 pounds of candy. It will pull at 10c a hunk.

The lucky 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are invited. This is the first "Candy Pull" U-Hi has ever had; the ancestor, we hope, of a long line of hilariously successful "Candy Pulls." I'll be seeing you there.

Tennis Balls Still In Stock At Stores

Now that good weather has come, some of the more energetic students will want to play tennis. This year, it seems as though the odds will be against them.

First, there is the matter of tennis-balls. Although they are not being made anymore, someone said that tennis-balls were still in stock at Smith-Watkins. After they are gone, however, there will be no more because of the shortage of rubber. It will seem funny to be using a plastic ball or a two-year-old rubber one.

The second difficulty will be the courts, which is always a problem. By the time it has stopped raining every other day, it is the first of May and there is only a four-week period for tennis before school is out.

As soon as Eli can clear the court of an accumulated collection of grass and weeds, come out and enjoy the "racket" racket.



By BILL EMBRY

Surprises have been quite frequent in the basketball tournament this year even in the local tournament. The apocryphal in the district tournament was upset by Henry Clay, who was supposed to lose in the first round. And to top that off, Henry Clay beat the state champion in the final round, a surprise to all round which was a surprise to all, except Henry Clay. Midway was the topheavy favorite in the Regional, after trampling Henry Clay, and was supposed to take Lafayette in a breeze. However another surprise turned the tables around again and Lafayette not only defeated Midway but also Kavanaugh and then traveled to Louisville.

The State tournament never had so many upsets since its creation for there were many teams that the U-Hi Purples could beat and one that we have beaten. Berry upset last year's champs, Inez, to get to the Armory, and Hindman defeated the State-hopeful Hazard, Hazard had an easy time of it, defeating their opponents by a margin of 25 points, until the final game when the underdog Hindman upset the mighty Bulldogs.

Lafayette had a comparatively easy time in their first two matches by defeating Driess County 46 to 38 and Berry 49 to 27, while St. Xavier's scores were a little closer than that, defeating Fairdale 38 to 23 and New Concord 49 to 40. Saturday afternoon St. Xavier and Lafayette battled in what was probably the most decisive game of the tournament. Either team as good enough to go on and capture the State trophy but Lafayette proved to be the more calm, cool, and collected type of the two which put them to the finals. Lafayette took things under control right from the opening tip-off but Harlan slipped up on them to tie the score at 9-9 before the Generals moved away from the mountaineers.

In the consolation match St. Xavier showed their rightful challenge to the trophy by defeating Hazel Green by a large score of 55 to 47. Canary opened up by scoring 24 points against the Hazel Green Dragons and was apparently bottled-up in the Lafayette game by one of the General stars scoring only three points against the latter.

The snows have melted causing fresh green grass to appear out of the cold ground replacing last year's divot's made by U-Hi's linksmen and so the latter is once again, despite rubber shortages, appearing before the sunshine to battle the turf.

So far Tom Underwood has been showing the greatest ability by shooting a brilliant 79 to win 25 cents from Johnny Owens, a Henry Clay par-shooter. Other good scores turned in by Underwood range from 80 to 88. Ben Buckley and Bill Embry, the remaining veterans have been lingering around in the high eighties and low nineties. Buckley has been hampered by the lack of scarce golf balls while Embry

BUCKNER, PANTHERS, WIN JUNIOR HALO

Davis Buckner's Panthers became the new intramural basketball champions Friday afternoon, by defeating the Wildcats 39-29. The two teams were tied at the end of the regular schedule and a three game playoff was decided upon. The Wildcats won the first game with only four players, but lost Wednesday 33-26 again giving the two teams identical records.

The second game of the playoffs was a good game although the Panthers were never in serious trouble. Buckner, captain of the Panthers, was high scorer of the game with 18 points, while Jack Lansill scored 17 for the losers. However, Teddy Ray of the Panthers, who scored 9 points, was the game's outstanding player. At the half the score was 16 to 9 and Buckner tallied 8.

With each team having won one of the playoff games, the powerful Panthers showed their stripes in winning the final game Friday. The score at the half was 16 to 9, same half time score as Wednesday's game. However, in the second half, the Panthers grew lax, and the Wildcats, fighting tenaciously came within striking distance of their opponents, but as the game neared completion, the Panthers rallied again and saved the game. Lansill led both teams with 19 points. Buckner scored 16 points and was supported by Horine with 11, and Ray with 10.

The 1941-42 basketball season saw Davis Buckner become second highest in the event's history. His 109 points for the season bettered by nine Cowgill's record of two years ago. In all contests Buckner was guarded by a taller opponent, making it nearly impossible for him to score on pivot shots and rebounds. Jack Lansill, who performed well all season was second in scoring with 94 points. Wallace Horine, and Robin Griffin, first choices of Buck-

hasn't, as yet, gotten "in the groove."

Other golfers, who are expecting to make the team are Ray Murphy, who leads the hopefuls by shooting in the low nineties, Bunkie Wilkie, who shoots around 95, and Morris Beebe, Davis Buckner, and Charles MacMeekin who haven't reported their scores as yet.

The purple linksmen plan to attack Henry Clay several times in the season and expect to travel to Richmond, Winchester, and the State Tournament in spite of tire condition.

Devilish Things Done At State Tournament

It was a wild time everyone had in Louisville at the basketball tournament, especially Reed, Rhoads, Banaban, and Wagers.

The biggest problem was food (?) and sleep. We had to keep Reed under control most of the time, because there were so many pretty girls on the streets.

It's too bad Reed can't run faster, but that guy had to catch up with him some time. It so happened the cat outran him. It was so peaceful when all at once all H..... broke loose. Banaban ducked behind the old postoffice, Wagers in a phone booth, but alas, poor Reed, he had to suffer. Well, so much for that!

Sugar Calves (?) were very much in demand. Some were red, black, blue, every color. There were the usual number of ??? (habituals) wandering the streets, but asleep. Ah! It was a rare occasion when there were less than 10 boys in a room, and the floors usually rattled until 3 in the morning, when some kid would yell to keep quiet 'cause his grandmother couldn't sleep.

ner and Lansill respectively, were third and fourth.

Charles McMeekin, captain of the Tigers, was tied for fifth in scoring with Charles Stern. McMeekin played in only 7 games while Stern, Griffin, Horine, Buckner, and Lansill participated in 9.

The ten high scorers of the 1941-42 intramural junior basketball tournament are listed below.

	Points	Games	Average
Buckner	109	9	12.1
Lansill	94	9	10.4
Horine	48	9	5.3
Griffin	45	9	5
McMeekin	43	7	6.1
Stern	43	9	4.7
T. Ray	26	7	3.7
Trimble	25	9	2.6
Dunn	23	7	3.2
Hammett	18	7	2.5

Volleyball teams were chosen Monday and games are now in progress. Badminton, and ping pong will follow volleyball.

Wildcats (Wednesday)	Panthers
Lansill (17) F	(18) Buckner
Griffin (4) F	(2) Horine
Trimble (4) C	(2) Wallace
Campbell G	Glenn
Stern (1) G	(9) Ray

Substitutions: Panthers, Ringo.

COME TO
Candy Pull and Pep Dance
TOMORROW NIGHT
Gymnasium

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN ELECTED

BETTY ANNES MAKE SUPERIORS, ADVANCE TO STATE TOURNEY

University Hi's entrants in the district eliminations of the Kentucky High School Speech League, held two weeks ago at Henry Clay high school, certainly did themselves and their school proud. It was the first time U-Hi had been represented in the League.

Bette Anne Allen, who entered the poetry reading division, received a rating of "superior" by both judges. She read "Patterns," a modern poem by Amy Lowell. Bette Anne, under the direction of Mr. Briggs, has been working on her selection for the past few weeks. Her rating of superior entitles her to enter the State Speech League tomorrow at the University of Kentucky. If she successfully finishes this round, she will compete Saturday for top honors in the state. Last years winners in poetry reading were Frances Hurlley, Holmes High, Covington; Paul Baker, Louisville Male High; and Marian Sights, Hodgenville.

Betty Anne Ginocchio, another U-Hi entrant, won a superior in the radio speaking division. This particular round was held in the radio studios of the University of Kentucky. After the contests had been assembled, they were each given a short selection to read and were allowed only so many minutes to look it over before reading it over the microphone. These selections were not broadcast, but were relayed through the master control room to visitors in studio A. Betty Anne, too, will enter the State Contests tomorrow. The winners in last years radio contest were George Draper, Hopkinsville; Oscar Huff, Owensboro; Rosemary Lord Henry Clay; Roy Galligan, Dayton; and Margaret Farmer, Paris.

For the second time there will be Junior Legislature in conjunction with the speech League. Sue Fenimore, registered as an Independent, will represent U-Hi in this non-competitive event Friday and Saturday. Friday and Saturday afternoon's meeting will be held in Memorial Hall. Saturday morning the group will be taken to Frankfort for a special meeting in the Capitol. In preparation for this event, Sue has drawn up several bills.

THIS-N-THAT By Sam Huey

Well, Spring vacation is just a week off and there seems to be no doubt but that we will all raise halleluia during it!

Senior play rehearsals have gotten off to a jerky start (no doubt due to the jerks in it.) The cast is really having a swell time—especially Big Bill Reed who has no less than three clutches with the heroine (Dot Knight). Bill Embury, as Dot's father, gets to comfort her tenderly when she is jilted in the first act. It takes until the third act to get her settled down to one boy. (Running true to form, eh?) Yes, everyone seems to be pretty happy over the play. I hope it's a wild success!

Sophs Send Three To Music Festival

Last Saturday, April 4th, found three University High School students, Frances Horlacher, Alice Weil, and Pat Evans, in Richmond for the district music contest. Frankie, entered in the Soprano division, singing at 10:30 in the lobby of the Student Union Building of Eastern Teachers College, sang "By the Bend of the River" by Clara Edwards, accompanied by Miss Lela Mason. There were three judges, one of whom rated her as "Superior," one as "Good." The third, Mr. Robert Ogle, did not rate her, having been her instructor. Her final rating was "Excellent."

Alice Weil, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Urbach, also sang "By the Bend of the River," but in the Mezzo Soprano division. Singing at about 2:15 in the Little Theatre in the Student Union Building, Alice received a rating of "Good" from all three judges.

Pat Evans, also entered as a Mezzo Soprano, sang "I Know a Lovely Garden," by Guy D'Hardelot, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Beagle Knox. She sang in the Little Theatre at about 2:30, and was rated "Good" by all three judges.

Not having received a rating of "Superior," none of these girls are eligible for the state contest, to be held here during the last part of April.

EXPLORER TALKS TO CONVO ON LATIN AMERICA

On Monday, March 30, the students and faculty of the University High School were privileged to hear Mr. Frank Ackerman, explorer from South America. He was assisted on the stage by his wife.

They had with them much interesting native pottery, weapons, animal skins, and native costumes of the tribes. The latter were displayed by picked members of the student body and were very becoming to them; especially Sam Wagers.

Mr. Ackerman related some of his hair-raising experiences in the jungles. He told of a fight he saw between two natives. They met on a trail and immediately one of them drew his knife and slashed the other across the stomach. The man was mortally wounded, but holding his stomach in place with one hand and drawing his knife with the other, he stalked his enemy. When he was close enough to him, he made a slash with his knife. His enemy's head went one way and the rest of his body the other. Then the other man, seeing that he had avenged himself, died.

Just before he left, Mr. Ackerman told the audience that he was enlisted in the army and would probably go to the Philippines. He said that after the war he would try to go to Japan and the other Pacific islands.

Senior Rehearsals For 'Young April' Have Been Changed

Because of his absence from school last week, Mr. Wallace N. Briggs, instructor of Dramatics at University High School, has announced a change in schedule of rehearsals.

Thursday, April 9 at seven o'clock—Act I; Monday, April 13, at seven o'clock—Act I; Tuesday, April 14 at seven o'clock—Act II; Wednesday, April 15 at two o'clock—Act III; Thursday, April 16 at seven o'clock—Act I.

From Monday, April 20 through Thursday, April 29, all three acts will be rehearsed at 7 o'clock each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and rehearsals will probably be held in Thursday nights. Several additional afternoons. Mr. Briggs also says if the cast does not learn its lines more quickly, there will be extra rehearsals on Friday and Saturday nights.

Modern Dance Class To Give April Recital

To reassure anyone who has been in the gym on Tuesday morning lately, that is the modern dance class. No kidding! And they're really been working hard, too.

The class has planned a review which will be given the last part of April. The program will include at least two, and probably three routines. The first dance is a group number, of a very definite, heavy rhythm. The second number is divided into three groups, lines' circles, and angles. The lines' steps all give the idea of a straight line. The circles' movements are all curved and the angles try to appear as angular as possible. The rhythm of this routine is also rather heavy. The third dance, only recently begun, is done to the poem "Skylark." Here, the class is divided into groups of three. This number is lighter and more aesthetic than the others.

The modern dance group is under the direction of Miss Sara Revel Estill, Miss Leigh Overstreet, and Miss Charlotte Sale. The girls who have participated feel that they have had a most successful year, and hope that the class will be continued next year.

RADIO SERIES WILL CONTINUE

Members of the dramatics class presented their weekly radio play, last Tuesday, March 24, at a quarter to five.

The plays are based on the misadventures of Samuel Clemens' famous character, Tom Sawyer, and are well adopted to small groups.

Next week another play in the series will be presented.



Ewing Brown,
Newly Elected Prom Queen

Dupre Swings Solid; Speaks On Jazz At Reserve Meet

The last supper meeting of the Girl Reserves was held the 26th of March at which there were about 35 girls present. After the meal, a short, business session was held with Grace Willmott presiding. The speaker, Vladimir Dupre, was then introduced to the girls. He presented one of the most interesting programs that the girls have had all year. He talked on the history of jazz and played a lot of records for illustration.

Early jazz had its beginning with the Negroes on "Lower Basin Street" and other points South. Real jazz has no written score, they just play as the urge moves them, and the way that the urge hits them. Mr. Dupre played several examples of this type of music. The records he played were remake of the originals. It was during this period that they began to play the blues, along with the pure jazz.

The next period in jazz was the Chicago period. The music in that period was taken up by the white people and they played it for the love of playing, certainly not for the enjoyment of the majority of the listeners. All of these strictly jazz players have realized that there isn't any kind of a money future in jazz, but a lot of them would rather play it and be poor than to not play it at all.

Most of the girls appreciated the third group most of all—good old boogie woogie!

Mr. Briggs Returns After Week's Illness

We were all very sorry to hear about Mr. Briggs' accident. Monday, about 12 o'clock, he slipped, fell and sprained the legments in his leg.

Bob Moler and John Marlowe took him to his house and then later he was taken to Covington, Ky. where he was under care of a Doctor there. But now Mr. Briggs is back with us looking as good as new and ready to resume his classes and continue working on the Senior Play.

Ewing Brown Will Preside Over Annual Ball; Junior and Senior Attendants Also Chosen

The Junior class of University High have chosen the queen for their annual Junior Prom to be given May 9, 1942. The class voted, by secret ballot, on Monday, April 5, under the supervision of Mr. Briggs the Junior class sponsor. Ewing Brown was chosen queen, from the Senior class. She will be crowned by Lawrence Hammett, president of the Junior class. The Senior class attendants will be Ellen Marshall, Frances Daniels, Ruth Dimock, Sally Buckner, Bill Reed, Ben Buckley, Dick Shely, and Sam Wagers. The class of Juniors chose as attendants from their group, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Mary Grimes, Marian McCaw, Patricia Griffin, Hall Hollingsworth, John Marlowe, Solly Van Meter, and Bill Cowgill.

The Queen will wear white and her attendants will be arrayed in dresses of pastel shades. Their escorts will wear summer tuxedos. There will be six no-breaks including one extra no-break for the queen and her court.

Mr. Briggs has appointed committees for the various tasks that have to be preformed in order that the Prom may be given. Chairmen have been assigned to each committee. The chairman of the various committees are: Larry Hammett, decorations, electrical equipment, David Mohney, bid committee and Mary Jane Grimes, coronation committee. The whole class will serve on the decorating committee the day of the dance, and Larry Hammett as class president is co-chairman of all committees.

Bill Cross and his orchestra will provide music for the dances and there will be six no-breaks with one extra no-break for the Queen and her court. The hours will be from nine to twelve and all bids must be in by April 13. Bid slips may be secured from members of the social committee.

HI-Y AND RESERVE CLUBS COMBINE TO AID CRIPPLED

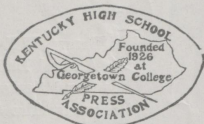
The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves clubs have gone together to sell Easter Seals for the crippled children. The Hi-Y clubs of Lexington have written a constitution for Hi-Y clubs which is being revised by the different Hi-Y clubs, the purpose being to make the members give thought to the type of club procedure they want.

On March 23, Joe Jordan (Jay Jay) spoke to the group on his newspaper experiences and answered questions asked by the Group. On March 30, a man from the army recruiting office answered questions about the army, R.O.T.C., and air corps. He also spoke about his experiences in Iceland and on maneuvers in Louisiana.

For the future the Hi-Y is planning a trip to the "Leader" building and also a trip to WLAP. The Inter-Club Council is planning a party for its members so they may become better acquainted with themselves.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

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Caroline Thomas

Listen Americans

Listen to me while I tell you of the legend of one-hundred thirty million people; of a struggle for Independence that has gone down in history gloriously; of men whose names cause us to pat ourselves on the back and say, "I'm an American, too, and I'm proud to bear the name."

Back in 1776 we fought for "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness"—but nobody believed in our freedom or cared much about it—just a few fellows that nobody ever heard of by the names of Hamilton, Washington, Franklin, and Patrick Henry. And a young fellow by the name of Thomas Paine wrote a book and called it *Common Sense*, but nobody read it, 'cause nobody believed it!

And then in 1812 we had a little fight with a bunch of foreigners but still nobody believed in freedom—only a few fellows named Jefferson, Madison, Gallatin, and a young fellow named Henry Clay—but nobody believed it.

And when, in 1861, the nation went into an uproar, because a lot of Americans differed in opinion as to how a nation should be run, nobody believed in freedom—nobody, no—only some fellows named Lincoln, Grant, Davis, and a grand old man named Robert E. Lee—nobody believed it!

In 1898 we fought the Spaniards over one little island in a great big ocean, but nobody believed in it—nobody believed in it besides a few fellows named McKinley, Alger, Dewey, and Teddy Roosevelt—nobody believed it!

1917 came, but still nobody believed in freedom! Nobody only a few fellows named Wilson, Pershing, Lansing, and Charles Evans Hughes—nobody believed in it!!!

But the blood of those who died at Lexington and Concord, Gettysburg and Harrisburg, the Meuse and Argonne has built millions of little white churches, little red school houses, newspapers, and all the rest of the things it takes to make up the American way!!

I guess that just about covers everything; guess you could have thought about all this without me helping you.

And now, in 1941, we are once more at War to preserve our independence, our dignity, and our right to call ourselves "Americans"—but still nobody believes in freedom, nobody besides a few fellows named Roosevelt, Hull, Wallace, and Water Winchell, and one hundred thirty-million people who can still call themselves "Americans"—nobody!

Lets Keep Our Respect

Respect implies honor to some person or group of persons.

In the home we show our respect by honoring the father and mother, brother and sister, and any servants attached to the family. Each deserves some sort of honor either for his contribution to the maintenance of the home or for his outside achievements. The home must be a place of respect or it cannot survive.

Respect for teachers is necessary for the management of a successful school. Students will not learn from teachers whose opinions are not respected.

The nation and state is founded upon respect. One may not respect the president or a senator in so far as political views are concerned, but one can respect the politician's experiences and can have faith in the government as a whole. The monetary system today is based upon the respect of the people for their government. When the people lose faith in their government, its money becomes worthless.

The whole standard of common decency is founded on the respect and love of man for God.

We see that without respect there would be a weakening of the home, of the nation, and of the morals of men. Respect for other men can be cultivated, and you can be respected.

Pride And Prejudice

What in this world has gotten into U-Hi? Are we students suffering from such an extreme case of spring fever that we have to be called down in a special convocation? That's a pretty sad case of affairs.

Many students of this school, particularly those who have been "beefing" about rules, are fast proving themselves incapable of even the slightest responsibility. That's certainly a logical way to convince the faculty that we need more freedom!

It seems as if we haven't much pride in our school, and there's certainly no reason for that. For instance, take the case of keeping the halls clean. It doesn't take so much energy to throw waste in the containers provided for that purpose, but do you ever catch anybody doing it? No, they seem to think it's uproariously clever to deposit chewing gum and candy wrappers on the floor or worse yet, in the drinking fountains.

That's just one of many examples of our carelessness and lack of pride toward our school. Don't stick your noses up and say school pride has nothing to do with it. It should be just as much in evidence after the basketball season as during it.

So here we are, out of school pride, completely irresponsible, and still knocking the so-called strict rules of our school. *We're in the wrong, students, so let's start doing something about it.*

Social and Personal

Miss Ruth Dimock entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Canary Cottage in honor of Miss Elizabeth Boinset of Richmond, Virginia, who is visiting Miss Jane Thomas. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth Boinset, Jane and Caroline Thomas, Frances Field, and Ewing Brown.

Miss Peggy Berryman spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Kirkpatrick, in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson and Mr. Edward Miller attended the Spinster Hop at Frankfort and after the dance they went to a Breakfast given by Miss Judith Johnson.

Miss Nancy Ellen Taylor spent the Easter holidays in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Miss Mildred Moore will have as her guest next week-end, Miss Barbara Gregg from Wesleyan College at Winchester, Kentucky.

Misses Pat Evans, Frances Horlacher, and Alice Well went to Richmond, Kentucky Saturday to enter the Music contest that was held at Eastern eachers College. They were accompanied by Miss Lelia Mason and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher.

The Merriman Club of Henry Clay is having their annual Haystack Ramble Friday night from 10 'till 2 at the Phoenix Hotel.

The Hi-Y had a Sunrise Service Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Those who attended from U. H. were Misses Agnes Fenimore, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Lola Stokes, Ewing Brown,

Mary Jane Grimes, and Bette Anne Allen and Messrs. John and Gene Marlowe, Bill Embry, Eddie Miller, Bob Moler, Dick Dillon, Franklin Brown and Jack Bucher.

Miss Ridgely Park spent the week-end of March 27 in Cincinnati where she saw "Arsenic and old Lace" and in Oxford, Ohio where she visited her Aunt.

Miss Alice Well entertained with an informal dinner at her home Sunday night. The guests were Miss Vella Wise, Ridgely Park and Mr. Greg Blount, Fannie Ingels, Greenberry Marshall and Bryant Blount.

Miss Sally Buckner entertained with a party at her home Sunday afternoon. The guests were Misses Cecie Herr, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Brownie Talbert, Juliet Combs, Tassie Holden, Julie Landrum, Patty Combs, Alice Heady and Messeres, Jeff Prewitt, Skippy Rouse, Bill Bronston, Buddy Parker, Hall Hollingsworth, Dixon Hunt, Donn Hollingsworth, H. C. Judy and Jack Bucher.

Miss Pat Griffin spent the Easter week-end in Somerset, Ky.

Miss Ann Congleton returned Monday from a week's stay in Chicago.

Miss Eva Lewis entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel. The guests were Misses Ridgely Park, Vella Wise, Carolyn McMeekin, Nancy Shearer, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell and Jane Marshall.

Mr. Tommy Asbury was host for an informal dance at his home Saturday night.

STOP, LOOK, AND?- Mouthings Of Mona

No art has been misused as much as the art of giving directions. Probably no one covers as much territory as the unfortunate griver who seeks directions from an "amateur." Certainly the porter directing the lady to train was no amateur. He said, "Turn left, and you'll be right, or turn right, and you'll be left."

I must admit that until recently, I was an "amateur." I live 2½ miles out on the Russell Cave Pike, which I have found out by experience, is about as far as a person can get on the "horse farm information" supplied by filling stations. Many times when I have been working near the road, cars have stopped and asked, "How do you get to Man of War?" After watching a man get out of the car and plow through 14 rows of seedlings, I can say with a clear conscience that I know where I would like to tell him to go.

At first, my directions were easy to follow. "Go straight for three miles, or maybe three and a quarter, and then turn left." My curiosity finally got the best of me so I went to see where those distances would be. The first would put them in the Russell Cave while the other would have them going downstream on the North Elkhorn. Since I saw no one in either place, I reasoned that they had sought information, and were at Man of War's stable or somewhere within a 200 mile radius, depending on where they got their information.

When I discovered my mistake, I tried a new angle, I would talk with the inquiring driver until the next car with an out-of-state license came by. "Follow that car. He is going to see Man of War." I can safely estimate that 50% of the time I was right, but I would hate to meet some of the drivers who had to journey to Cynthia and points north.

My instructions now are as follows: "Go straight past the cross-roads, which is about two miles from here. One quarter of a mile farther on, take the road to the left. About ½ mile on the right is the stable. Good luck."

Well here I am with 250 words to write and 50 minutes to write them in. And that moron can write five words a minute!

Say, the other day I read some really swell advice about what to do in case of an air raid! The person I got it from got it from somebody who read it somewhere—I dunno exactly where. The first thing I said was:

In case of an air raid run like-ah-anything. It doesn't matter where as long as you run like anything. Track shoes should be worn so that you can climb over the people ahead of you.

If you intend to go to an air raid shelter it always helps to eat garlic or onions first. People give you more room, then you aren't so crowded.

If an air raid warden says anything, just ignore him—he probably just wants your space so his friends can get in, too. When the bombs start dropping, yell bloody murder. This scares the—ah—shoes off the women and children. You might even be able to start a riot!

If you find an incendiary bomb burning, pour gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyhow, so you might as well have some fun! Should you find an unexploded bomb, shake it. Maybe the firing pin is stuck. Or if that doesn't work, throw it in the furnace. The firemen will come later and clean it all up.

Mona the Moron

The editorial, "Listen Americans," was written by an eighth grader, Jim Glenn. We bring it especially to your attention for we feel that this editorial is well worth your time and attention. Many of the high school students will do well to read it thoroughly and digest it completely.

Quotes and Unquotes

Hello, everybody! How would it suit you all if we attempted to personalize our exchanges this week? Nothing too blunt (we hope) but something rather responsive. Well, here goes anyway—

Clerk (in book store): This book will do half your work for you.

Don P: Give me two of them.

Daffinities

A chemical engineer: One who doesn't know enough chemistry to be an engineer.

A jam sandwich: Two pieces of bread jammed together.

A sophomore: One who knows not and knows not that he knows not.

—"The Student"—Portsmouth, Va. The days are growing longer.

And the sun will soon grow bright, Yes, Spring will turn men's fancy.

Some by day, but most by night.

—"The Dedette"—Culver, Ind. iBl Reed: What did the teacher say to the pupil?

Logan: Is the black bored?

Bill: Yes, but we don't chalk about that.

—"The Holmespun"—Covington, Ky. Of all dogs, the hot dog is the noblest. It never bites the hand that feeds it, but always feeds the hand that bites it.

—"Purple and White"—Richmond Gene: Why do you always judge a girl by her figure and not her brains?

John: Well, its easier to tell if she has a figure.

Moler: Did you ever take chloroform?

Wagers: No, who teaches it?

—"he Lunch High-Light," Lynch Spring is here, spring is come!

Golly, gee, but I is dumb!

The birdies sing, the coveses moo, Still I ain't as dumb as you.

—"The Hi-Times"—Henry Clay

Betty Brown: "Have you heard today's latest gossip?"

Mary Jane: "Why no."

Betty: "Well, I guess there isn't any then."

If she talks too long—interrupter

If she wants to be an angel—transformer.

If she'll meet you half way—receiver.

If she gets too excited—controller.

If she's too fat—regulator.

—"Pep O'Plant"—Tampa, Fla.

"Why are you crying, little girl?"

"Cause my brother has hoidays and I don't."

"Well, why don't you have hoidays?"

"Cause I don't go to school yet."

—"Tech Life"—Washington, D. C.

Ewing: Dull party, isn't it?

Sonny: Yes, very.

Ewing: Let's go home.

Sonny: Can't, I'm the host.

Dedicated to Latin Claesses

Boyibus kislibus

Sweete girlorum

Girlibus likabus

Wante somorum

Poppalibus hearibus

Kickibus boyibus

Kissio boyorum

Outa the dorum

Boy badimus

Loudiness sworum

Girlibus madibus

Won't speak nomorum.

—"The Panther"—Frankfort

He loves me,

He loves me not;

What do I care,

He's not so hot!!

Some folks think that fleas are black.

But I don't think that's so

Cuz Mary had a little lamb,

With fleas, as white as snow.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Well, well! Here I am. Never thought I'd be doing this! Oh d—,

I'm stuck already. Now to get down to business. (I wonder how the article that's supposed to go with this will begin?) Well, what do you gals think about these males that shave about once every five months?

(and cut themselves six times at that) I know a boy that's been shaving a year and has cut himself both times. O. K. Enough for their whiskers.

Do you know how a moran fans himself? Ask me sometimes, and if I feel like it, I'll tell you. V-e-r-y funny. (I think) O. K. so it ain't.

Speaking of morans, what about these dates (I had a date once) that came for you about a half hour late, and says "What'cha wanna do?"

Then you say "I don't care," then he says "I don't either." Monotonous ain't it? Could go on and finish my 275 words this way.

I wrote an article once!

Another thing. Even if our hats are out of proportion, and sorta off the beam, they don't have to say "Now I've seen everything. Flowers growing out of your head." Could say something about the cuffs on your pants (what cuffs?) but that wouldn't be patriotic.

The world is full of boys who fancy themselves as a Fred Astair, but feel like "two ton Toney" on your feet. And then the kind that "splurge" on a date and then complain for weeks about how much money they spend.

Wonder how for the person who's writing the other half of this article has gotten? Don't know about him, but I'm through! Hope you young males have learned a lot. (O. K.—so I have wasted five sheets of paper).

Well, well—Here I am. I never thought I'd be doing this. Oh darn

—I'm stuck already—Now to get down to business. (I wonder how the article that's supposed to go with this will begin?) Well, what do you gals think about these males that shave about once every five months?

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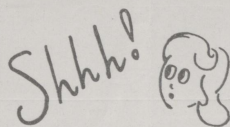
Roses are Red

Violets are Blue

Sugar is Sweet

And so are You—

Well I've almost got enough words but anyway I wonder how far the person that is writing the other half of this column has gotten. Here's hoping you haven't suffered too much and we (meaning boys) hope you females learn from this.



By "P!%z— and MR. X

Well folks, here we go again. Better late than never, I always say!

Let's start the ball rolling with that famous Brown-Buckley-Nichols triangle. It's only a triangle now, because it looks as if Miss Chandler has departed from the scene. Well, Hi has left for sunny Florida and Ewing is wearing Sonny's basket ball.

He doesn't appear very worried about at this point. But Ewing—how about that late date that Hi had with Martha McKinley? Looks like he's sort of trying to play the field!

It looks from here like Bob O'Brien has a slight case on Ruthie. That's just a rumor, but Jeanne will be plenty mad. Also, Ruthie seems to have Dick Shely on her string—But definitely!! It seems that he is taking her to the Junior Prom. How do you do it, gal?

Sonny Buckley certainly is an observant soul. He noticed when he got to school on Monday how many corsages were in evidence and remarked that the girls had a very prosperous week-end. I wonder how he felt when he saw the orchid that John Marlowe had sent Ewing. I don't see how that boy gets around to doing all the things he does.

Looks like the Headley-Judy situation almost came to grief this last week. But we see she's still got his Hi-Y pin, so everything must be O. K. We are getting sort of tired of these bi-weekly feuds, though.

What cute freshman girl has had a twit on what cute Junior boy since the first of the year? And from the reports heard, she's really got it bad, too.

Gosh, writing this is really a big job. Mr. Briggs is standing here just about to swat me over the head if I don't get it done pretty soon—But the people from U-Hi just aren't bad or something, because there just doesn't seem to be any gossip at all this week. Really, you children should do things so we article writers wouldn't have to think so hard.

It's really going to be hard on Banahan now that his one and only (?) has moved to Columbus, Ohio. Poor Steve! I bet he really has a hard time. And from what I hear Don Poole isn't feeling any too happy over the idea of her going, either. Hear he had a big time, last Monday night!

Dick Shelby said that he just had to go to the Parade Monday to see those cute Lafayette girls. He seems to take a big interest in them and vice-versa.

Ellen Marshall seems to have added Billy Mac to her string recently. Good luck, Mac. She's awful cute.

The Griffin—Cowgill romance seems to be going along smoothly at least you don't hear much from them of late. Better watch Bob Moler though, Billy. He thinks Pat is pretty cute.

Donn Hollingsworth was here last week end and is coming down again next week end. But Jack seems to be top man in Sally's book. He sent her an orchid for Easter. Also with Donn will be Dixon Hunt, Dorcas's flame and Carter Brown, Ruthie's true love. Looks like Ruthie is really going to have a big week end, what with all this.

We wish that Billy Reed would settle down and like some gal. He sure is cute, but looks like he's cut out to be a lone wolf. Looks like somebody ought to be able to change his mind for him.

PROCRASTINATING PEOPLE

FLICKER FLASHES

With spring vacation coming, most of us will be going to the movies more often. Motion pictures are good entertainment and they afford much pleasure when the imps are not present.

Now, don't say you never heard of the imps! You have; you meet them in the movie house quite frequently.

First there are the talking imps. Undoubtedly, these are the worst.

This class is made up of, first, people who have seen the picture before.

They delight in screaming at the top of their lungs what is going to happen next. These people are most amusing if you are intent during a mystery story on trying to figure out the murder and one of them lets fly with the secret.

Next, there are the chatterboxes. They, like the people who have seen the picture before, talk their heads off during the entire movie. Their subjects, however, are not limited to the picture show, but may cover any field. The remaining group is the ignoramuses. These people are often not to blame for their stupidity, but nevertheless they are annoying.

First there is the little girl who doesn't understand the picture and must have it explained to her. In a heart breaking death scene, she wants to know, "why's the man going to sleep?" There are also the poor old souls who evidently get to the movies very rarely; for as they gaze at the beautiful form of Hedy LaMarr gliding across the screen, they exclaim in rapturous whispers, "I think Myrna Loy is such a wonderful actress."

This covers only a few of the many pests that we may find at the movies. There are also, the candy-eaters, crying babies, the fidgeters (the people who must leave their seats, usually in the middle of the row, and run to get a drink of water every few minutes), and the ladies with feathers on their hats, to mention a few.

However, if you are a brave soul and feel that you can face these menaces, there is an excellent picture that should be coming to the local theatres sometime soon.

If you've read the book, you'll enjoy "Kings Row" all the more. But, even if you haven't you will be able to appreciate this picture that tells the story of a town that outwardly seems to be a typical Kansas village, but underneath it is a place of horror and murder. This may sound rather morbid and dismal but affords good entertainment because of the fine performances of Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan (Oeomphed) Betty Field, Claude Rains and Charles Coburn.

Well, here it is, Friday afternoon, and for once I'm going to do my homework and nothing else. Seven o'clock, time I got to work. But, there's the phone; wonder who it is? It's Hammett; he wants me to go down to the Fireplace with him.

Since it's such a swell night and I can study tomorrow just as well, I'll just go down and have a good time. We met Harry there and later went over to the Marlowes.

I was going to study today (Saturday) but Billy Cowgill, Larry Hammett, and I decided to ride to the river so I'll put it off until to-night. See, I'm tired to-night; I think that I'll just go to bed early, and as usual study tomorrow.

Here it is, Sunday afternoon. I've just got to study this afternoon. But what chance does one have when it's a perfect day and everyone is outside playing. I suppose I can crowd it all in to-night.

Believe it or not, I finally got to work (at 7:30) but I was so sleepy at 9:30 that—oh well, what's the use? After all, my health is more important than home work!!!



The Junior English class has been writing poetry in various forms. Here are a few of the limericks:

There once was a girl from Wyoming, Her hair always needed recombining, She stumbled and fell

Straight down in a well, And now we have seaweed a-growing.

—Billy Cowgill

There once was a fellow named Hall, He wasn't a poet at all,

So when the teacher said "verse," He said, "What could be worse!"

For his mind was against a blank wall.

—Hall Hollingsworth

There was a fat Jap named Hiro Hito,

Who was bothersome as a nasty mosquito,

He wanted more land,

And he got out of hand,

'Till the Yanks sat him back on his seat.

—Sherman Horine

I'd rather have ears than a nose;

I'd rather have fingers than toes;

And as for my hair,

I'm glad it's all there;

I'll be doggone sad when it goes.

—Jesse Adams

Say not that mermaids are myth,

I once knew one named Mrs. Smith;

She stood while playing cards or knitting—

Mermaids are not equipped for sitting.

I kind of like the playful porpoise,

A healthy mind in a healthy corpus.

Him and his cousin, the playful dolphin—

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SPORTS PAGE

PURPLES DEFEAT INDEPENDENT

The U-Hi softball team won their first game of the season last Thursday. They defeated an Independent team from the University, which was top-flight in the Independent League, by 10-9.

The line-up for U-Hi was: Jack Fields, catcher; Sam Wagers, third; Bill Reed, shortstop; Larry Hammet, second; Billy Cowgill, first base; Bill Chambers, pitcher; Sherman Horine, left field; George Willmott, center field; Bob O'Brien, rover; and Herkie Mulder and Jimmy Stiener alternated at right field.

Mr. Shaw, the U-Hi coach seemed pleasantly, though greatly, surprised at the showing of the team. He was rather discouraged when the game started because of two broken bats. He played on the visiting team and thus saw the strength, if any, of the U-Hi team.

The outstanding hit of the game was Hammett's hit in the first inning which landed beyond the rock-pile and bounced up to the loading platform in left field. One of the funniest things that happened during the game was the continuous argument between Nutter, the Independent pitcher, and Wallace Horine, the umpire. If some spectators would show up at the next game, it might help the team's spirit.

KWIZ KOLUM

"What do you think of slam books?" Mary Elizabeth—"I don't think that they should be in any high school."

Nancy Ellen—"I think that they often cause unhappiness, but I don't think they should be prohibited. Let the students work it out for themselves."

Gracie—"I don't think it does any one any good, it just hurts too many people."

Frances—"I don't think they are any one any good; it just hurts too many people."

Billie Mac—"They aren't worth a darn. It's the only way for some people to get revenge."

Sammy—"If you can't say it to a person's face, why write it in a book?"

Bette Ann A—"They are all right if you don't sign your name to it."

Franklin—"They're O. K."

Ellen—"It is a form of hypocrisy. People are afraid to say things to others people's faces."

Ewing—"I think they are a lot of fun but I don't think that people should put mean things in them."

(Continued on Column Four)

BASKETBALL BANQUET HELD, KEMPER SPEAKS BASKETBALLS GIVEN TO 'A' TEAM

Last Friday on the 27th day of March, the members of the University High A and B squads met at the Lafayette Hotel for their annual basketball banquet to officially close the 1941-42 basketball season.

After the steak dinner, Mr. J. D. Williams, principal of University High and toastmaster for the night, gave a short talk on sportsmanship and how the mothers of the team had made possible this occasion.

Then Bill Reed, captain of the team through the past season, presented to Mr. Kemper a silver plate as a token of appreciation from the mothers and the team.

Mr. Kemper, then introduced formally, gave a short talk on past, present, and future basketball at U-High. He told of the coming prospects for next year's team and prospects for the graduating members of the team. He then presented gold miniature basketballs to Bill Reed, Bill Cowgill, Jack Bucher, Larry Hammet, Dick Shely, Harry Gorham, Sam Wagers, Bill Chambers, and Ben Buckley, all members of the first ten. After this was over, he presented to the cheerleaders, Pat Marlowe, miniature megaphones in appreciation for their efforts during the course of the past season.

Mr. Williams then completed the successful occasion by officially ending the 1941-42 basketball season at U-High.

If Mr. Kemper's predictions come true and if the team really bears down as hard in the coming year, U-High should turn out a bunch of Purples that will give State Champion Lafayette something to think about. Another interesting factor to browse over this summer is the fact that the majority of the team will probably have had more experience than any other team in the past. If all these factors can be blended into one closely knit unit, with the proper support we can really go places next year, but everyone must do his part, either physically or morally.



By BILL EMBRY

Well, it seems as if we have a future "Bobby Jones" in our midst. He is Bill "Ace" Embry, who fired a hole-in-one on the par 3 197-yard green at Picadome golf club.

Mr. Embry, it seems, has this substantiated by several authorities, but he probably still ended up with a 95 or so for the round-trip. He really should take that driver and frame it or do something with it, but never play with it. It is an achievement Bill.

The golf team is coming along in practice fine, but a lack of opponents seems to be the main trouble at present. Henry Clay is the only high school in Central Kentucky supporting a golf team, Madison, Danville, and other high schools surrounding us having distinguished the sport this past year mainly on account of the war, and the pronounced shortage of golf balls. Underwood has been shooting some impressive scores, nearly always in the very low eighties (military secret).

The Juniors must be given credit as kings of U-Hi basketball. They swamped the freshmen 61-9 often leading at the half only 17-9. The freshmen were held without a point during the second half. Harry Gorham led the attack with 20 points. About a week later the Juniors again showed merciless feeling as they took the Seniors into camp to the tune of 54-13. This time it was Hammett who was the big gun in the Juniors' attack.

Our softball team is progressing fine with a victory over the top-flight independent ten of U-Hi. They defeated the independent team 10-9. Hammett was the star of the game as in the first inning he caught hold of one of Nutter's slants and drove it into the rock pile in left field. Detailed information will be found elsewhere on this far (?) sheet.

On March 28, the better half of U-Hi got revenge on the poor males by making them watch the Damncats play Hellcats (The Senior boys, 15, played the Junior and Sophomore boys 27). Lining up in bewitching costumes with their hair braided up and tied with ribbons, the Damncats and Hellcats gave a flashing exhibit of knockdown drag out feminine basketball.

Tripping down the floor intent on the game, and pausing only to flash their Pepsodent (plug) smiles, the feminine basketballers showed the male elements how to play the game, adding some new twists. For example our masculine stars believe it is better to jump up in the air and hit the ball, but the weaker (?????) sex, knows that one's charms are obliterated if one jumps up in the air and besides its a waste of motion so they simply wait for the ball to come down.

Our lovely cagers, however, were most appreciated when they dispersed during the half and lay around on the basketball floor prettily, and discussed presumably, the basketball game.

P. S.: The Hellcats won 20-18.

BUCKNER LEADS IN INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

The University Junior High boys, having just finished an interesting tournament of volleyball, in which McMeekin's team was an easy winner, will now begin tournaments in ping-pong and horseshoes. Mr. Schwartz, who has taken Mr. Kurachek's place, has divided the boys into three groups—the seventh, the eighth, and the ninth grades.

Davis Buckner, who was the winner of the ping-pong tournament last year, is considered to be a slight favorite with McMeekin the contender.

The boys who are signed up for ping-pong are as follows:

Seventh Grade — Alex Campbell, Bimbo Lansill, and Charles Stern. Eighth Grade — Robert Trimble, Bobby Brewer, Jimmy Glenn, Raymond McLain, Robin Griffin, George Ott, Joe Ringo, Hugh Hammett, and Kent Hollingsworth.

Ninth Grade — Davis Buckner, Charles McMeekin, Edward Ray, Wallace Horine, and Bill Winfree.

Due to bad weather and a fall schedule last year, the Juniors were not able to compete in horseshoes, but it is expected to be quite an event this year. The same boys have signed up for horseshoes as did for ping-pong except for a few exceptions.

The boy who has the most points at the end of the season will receive a cup.

The top five so far are:

Davis Buckner	108
Charles McMeekin	98
Joe Ringo	96
Robin Griffin	95
Jimmy Glenn	93

Betty B—"It is O. K. if you can take it, but there is no point in putting anyone in it who can't take it. Constructive comments should be put in them."

Pat G—"Unless you can write something nice in them, I don't think you should write in them, because people get their feelings hurt."

Shortage Of Automobiles May Ruin Outings

With the coming of warm weather the question of when are we going to start outing club comes up. This year offers an entirely new light on this question. Before it was always a question of chaperons, group spirit and cooperation. But this spring it goes far above any personal question and enters into a world-wide problem.

As you all know the rubber shortage has made it almost impossible to use your tires for anything that is not absolutely necessary. Of course many of our parents may not object to your taking the car for Outing Club, but don't you think that we should be willing to deny ourselves this much so our parents wouldn't be forced to say no and could better comply with the wishes of the national government?

On the other hand outing club is the only really active club of this sort in school and offers the only opportunity for the High School students to get together and have group activity. Maybe if we could have more get-togethers in the school, like the candy pull, they could take the place of Outing Club. Everyone had a grand time and there was a good portion of the student body present to make it a success. So with a little more cooperation they might be able to be worked up into something everyone could and would enjoy.

Try and picture if you can The sophomores not chasing a man. Pat Griffin acting shy Or Bill Reed not bluffing by. Francis Horlacher not singing a song And Dick Howard's chemistry being all wrong.

Don Poole out in the rain And John Marlowe acting really sane.

Betty Brown lacking poise Mary Beth making noise Bill Embry with straight hair Mary Jane Grimes up in the air. Sally real fat and tall Mr. Kemper and Mr. Keffer playing poker in the hall!!

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ON THE LINE

It seems that with spring coming everyone should be allowed more time to rest, and what happens?—Things pile up by the dozens and a guy doesn't even get a chance to sleep in school. But even with these obstacles everyone finds time for a bit of recreation. The major sport at U-Hi is pool. Letter awards are to be given to Brown, Buckley, Wagers and several others. Bucher has been chosen as captain of the team for his fine games through the season.

Under the lights among the cigar butts, old chewing gum, bottles, candy wrappers, etc., 3 boys stand hanging on to their cue sticks as though they were the only means of worldly support. Suddenly a scream. One of the three faints; the

other two make a dive for the 4th player. How did you guess—it was Bucher who just sank the 15 ball on 4 rails the first bounce, and it went in the side pocket.

Do you know what senioritis is? Well it is one of the things that comes with spring. Freshmen everywhere turn to the finer things of life while these finer things always seem to elude the seniors. Isn't it queer after their fourth year of High School roles around, just before graduation the seniors are afflicted with that strange malady. It isn't spring fever for they have enough pep for every thing except books. One of them just said to me, "I think you are slamming the seniors." Oh boy, am I, and I happen to be one of them. So what?

COME
TO
JR. PROM

THE U-HI LIGHTS

SEE YOU
AT SENIOR
BANQUET

Volume XII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

NUMBER 14

FIELD ASSUMES EDITORSHIP

STUDENTS WIN HONORS FOR UNIVERSITY HIGH

All of U-High's contestants, back from various speech and music contests, have returned to school and are telling of their exciting, chilling, or humorous experiences, as the case may be.

In the finals of the radio division of the Kentucky speech contest, Betty Anne Gnocchio, editor-in-chief of the U-Hi Lights, received the only rating of "Superior" given in that section.

Sue Fenimore, a member of the Junior Legislature, not only saw a bill which she had submitted passed, but received a write-up in the Louisville Courier-Journal on her efforts to get it passed. Her bill, which was the first one passed by the Junior Legislature, was on "Incorporated Labor Unions." Sue had to make a speech urging the passage of her bill, and it was excerpts from this speech that were quoted in the Courier-Journal.

Bette Allen, though eliminated in the semi-finals of the Interpretive Poetry Reading division of the Speech Contest, entered the duopiano section of the State Piano Contest held at Louisville on April 11. She and her partner, Jessie Stokes Tyler, received the only rating of "Superior" in that division for their rendition of "Valse Debonnaire" and Bach's "Sonata."

The Dramatics class will remember a program given in the auditorium for them several weeks ago by Hettie Knight and Jane Oldham. They will be interested in knowing that Hettie won in the finals of the Kentucky section of Interpretive Reading. Jane, who also presented a reading on the Girl Reserve Christmas program, won in the finals of her section of Interpretive Reading.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

The U-Hi girls chorus rated excellent at the State Music Festival. Well, it has always sounded superior to me.

The Misses Sally Buckner and Mary Jane Gallaher went to help entertain the soldiers at the stop-over station. This is the kind of thing that is thoroughly in keeping with Kentucky's reputation for gracious hospitality. Certainly the traditions of Kentucky were ably represented.

The Readers Digest is just out and I noticed in their pages an account of someone's writing on this roof: Any Resemblance Between This Roof and That of Wright Aeronautical Plant is Purely Coincidental." Ever since I've been looking for a ladder long enough to get me up on our roof.

Embry and Meyers will be sending some of their new models to the Kentucky Derby. Will you be in one?—I won't. From the way they have things worked out this year at Churchill Downs it looks as if H. C. Judy has a chance to take a blond and bring home a bond. Anyone who wants a date for the Derby next year had better confine his choice to gals who have horses. Which re-

RESERVES HEAR TALK ON MAKE-UP

The last meeting of the Girl Reserves was held at the YWCA the 23rd of April. The attendance wasn't up to the usual standard because of conflicting activities, but the girls who did attend are still telling others what they missed.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Mattie Sudduth who is the Elizabeth Arden representative in Wolf-Wiles. Mrs. Sudduth had such a charming personality and her talk was so interesting, that the time quickly passed.

The high points of the meeting were the demonstrations she gave using two of our girls as models. She chose two distinct types: Lola Stokes for her Auburn haired model and Gracie Wilmott, for the blond. She answered questions as she worked on these girls. It was really interesting, to say the least, to watch the transformation of Gracie and Lola.

After the girls were made up with the proper shades and quantities of cosmetics, they walked around for inspection. The girls gave their heartiest approval. As a conclusion Mrs. Sudduth handed out samples of two types of face powder as a gift from Elizabeth Arden.

This was one of the most successful meetings that has been held up to year.

FORTUNE TO TALK TO SENIORS 24TH

Forty seniors from University high school will be present to hear Doctor A. W. Fortune deliver their baccalaureate sermon. The service will take place May 24th at the Central Christian church at eleven o'clock.

The members of the senior class to attend the service are: Betty Anne Allen, Betty Brown, Ewing Brown, Franklin Brown, Jack Bucher, Ben Buckley, Sally Buckner, Jeanne Bureau, Frances Daniel, Ruth Dimock, Bill Embry, Mary Jane Gallaher, Betty Ann Gnocchio, Maybelle Marr, Ellen Marshall, Bob Moler Mildred Moore, Robert O'Brien, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Bill Reed, Billy Mae Rhoads, Dick Shely, Sam Huey, Dorothy Knight, Pat Shely.

Irvin Stern, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Caroline Thomas, Marie Thompson, Fenimore, Sue Fenimore, Jesse Adams, Bill Chambers, Steve Banahan, Richard Dillon.

Bill Embry made the plans. The faculty will walk with the graduating class, Sunday morning.

minds me that my colt will be in traveling shape next year. (I hope).

Stuart Doig is off to Chicago for a long vacation. These and Those needn't worry however—for he will be back next year. His address is on ice. Inquire at the "Frozen Food."

"Believe it and Drop" I know the Derby winner. Inquire within—Ten Daze.



Here is the McIntyre family of "Young April". Reading from left to right they are: George McIntyre, Ben Buckley; Mrs. McIntyre, Betty Anne Gnocchio; Terry McIntyre, Dorothy Knight; Prof. McIntyre, Bill Embry.

Glee Club Delights Convo With Program Of Spirituals

SENIORS WITHER AS CLEEK DRAINS BRAINS WITH TEST

Last week the present senior class assembled in room 131 at 8:15 to take the University of Kentucky College Placement Tests. Miss Cleek gave the tests to the class.

First, the students took the timed mathematics test. This covered the general mathematics courses given in high schools in Kentucky. No one is expected to make a perfect grade on this test; however, the difficulty of it left the students slightly discouraged. Next, was given the English test. The fact that there was no time limit set encouraged the students to relax and put forth their best efforts. The majority of the class completed the test by 11:30 or soon after. This examination was given to determine what section of Freshman English the individual students would be qualified for in case they attended the University of Kentucky. This test completed the morning session.

At 1:15 the class returned to room 131—to take the General Scholastic Aptitude Examination. One hour's time was allotted to this test. It included reading and understanding of English, spelling, vocabulary and some mathematics. This was considered the most difficult by many who took them.

The University High School seniors are fortunate in being able to take these tests at this time rather than in September when they register and are nervous and ill-at-ease during the first days of readjusting to college life.

The results can be sent to any college where a senior might wish to go.

Girls Trio, Solos Enjoyed By Audience; Program Closes With Armed Forces Song

The University High Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Lelia Mason, gave a delightful program for the students of U-Hi, April 15. The program consisted of a mixture of patriotic and spiritual songs.

The girls entered singing the Alma Mater, which was followed by the National Anthem. The entire student body then joined in the pledge to the flag, after which the glee club sang "America the Beautiful". The girls went on to sing a group of spirituals including "The Gospel Train," "Cornfield Medley," "Deep River," and "Sing Unto the Lord." Frances Horlacher sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and Alice Weil sang "By the Bend of the River" for the two solo parts of the program. The trio, composed of Jeanne Bureau, Dorothy Knight, and Frances Horlacher gave two selections, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Italian Street Song."

The program was concluded when the glee club sang the service songs of our armed forces. The student body then learned the words and music to The Army Air Corps Song, then joined the glee club in again singing the service songs.

Girls participating were: Betty Ree Rhoads, Marie Thompson, Agnes Fenimore, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Martha Linney, Lola Stokes, Betty Sue Scott, Ruthie Dimock, Jeanne Bureau, Frances Horlacher, Phyllis Valleau, Dorothy Knight, Alice Weil, Sue Fenimore, Ewing Brown, Sally Buckner, Ellen Marshall, Peggy Berryman, Mary E. Patterson, Mildred Moore, Mary Beth McFarlan, Pat Evans, Sara Hall, Elizabeth A. Bicknell, Pat Griffin, Sara Masters, Carolyn Thomas, Frances Daniel, and Carolyn Hanson.

Linney, Associate Editor; Pat Griffin, News Editor; Underwood, Sports Editor

On Friday, April the twenty-fourth, the U-Hi Lights Paper Staff, its reporters, and its sponsor, Wallace N. Briggs, met in Mr. Briggs' room to elect the U-Hi Lights staff for the forthcoming year.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Briggs, who announced that persons would be elected to fill the following positions: editor-in-chief, associate editor, news editor, sports editor, associate sports editor, social editor, feature editors, exchange editor, proof reader, and a writer for the "This-and-that" column.

Mr. Briggs spoke briefly of the desirability of electing as U-Hi Lights staff a group of people who were congenial and who, if they had no previous journalistic experience, would learn quickly the duties of their offices. He then turned the meeting over to Betty Ann Gnocchio, the present editor-in-chief, who suggested that after the election had been held, and votes counted, that the person having second highest number of votes be declared associate editor. It was generally agreed that this suggestion be followed in electing editor-in-chief, associate editor, sports editor, and associate sports editor.

After nominations for each office had been made, the nominees left the room and a discussion of their individual eligibilities for the position was held by the voters. Then the votes (cast by show of hands) were counted by Betty Ann and Mr. Briggs.

The following students were elected to fill the various staff positions: Jack Field, editor-in-chief; Martha Linney, associate editor; Pat Griffin, news editor; John Marlowe and William Jones, feature editors; Carolyn McMeekin, social editor; Ridgely Park, exchange editor; Tommy Underwood, sports editor; Jane Erickson, associate sports editor; Floye Mullinaux, proof reader; and Dorcas Hollingsworth, writer for "This-and-That" column.

HI-Y GROUP HEARS NEVILLE DUNN

The University High Hi-Y held one of its most interesting meetings on April 20 at the Community Y. M. C. A. Mr. Neville Dunn, sports writer, gave an excellent talk on "Horses". He stated that if Alab had been raised properly, no horse would have a chance against him. Commenting on other horses, he said that Whirlaway's successes were largely due to his very complete training.

A new system of having the boys' fathers visit the regular meetings of the club was inaugurated at this meeting when Billy Embry's father, William R. Embry, visited the club.

In a business meeting which preceded Mr. Dunn's talk, it was decided that the Hi-Y should sponsor a hay-ride. A committee was appointed to take care of the arrangements. Jack Fields was appointed chairman. William Jones, club secretary, announced that the price of Hi-Y pins had gone up from seventy-five cents to one dollar.

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Ellen Marshall	Agnes Fenimore
Jack Field	Dick Howard
Bob O'Brien	Carolyn McMeekin
Sam Huey	Ridgely Park
Sam Wagers	Charlootte Knapp
Jack Bucher	Frances Daniel

Caroline Thomas

Great Influences Of Music

There is nothing that has a more universal appeal than music. Young and old, rich and poor, from the most educated people to the most ignorant, are all greatly influenced by music.

From the beginning to the end of life, music is an important factor in a person's life. Almost as soon as a baby is born he hears lullabies sung by his mother. Later on, simple little childhood songs replace the lullabies.

Gradually through the school years, music takes on a more important place in his life. Appreciation of all kinds of music, vocal and instrumental, is acquired.

After school and all through life every phase is affected by music in some form or other. You can scarcely go anywhere without finding music taking some part. At a ball game, there are generally bands, at dances, orchestras, in dining places, orchestras or juke boxes. In religion, music plays a fundamental part. It is hard to conceive of any service in church without music.

Radio, too, has been a great help to the appreciation of music. It brings operas and great concerts to many who otherwise could hear only a few such things in a lifetime.

No matter what a person's mood may be there is some form of music to fit it and also to appeal to every type of person.

Not only does music form a part of human life, but it is also found in animal life. The sweet songs of birds add much to our enjoyment of nature. The chirping of crickets, the hum of bees, are their forms of expression of music.

Nothing more desolate can be imagined than a world without music.

Seniors Face World

You seniors realize, of course, that a month from now you'll have finished the major part of your education (If you get all the presidents

straight for Miss Peck!) You're aware of the fact that you're graduating from high school, but have you thought of what it really means? It means that, if you've played your cards straight, you've gotten a back-ground here at U-Hi that will be a part of you the rest of your life, not just a back-ground of academic things, but human relationships as well. It's the sum total of twelve years of study and play, happiness and heartbreaks. And all those little things, and all those big things are ground into every core of your being for keeps!

You're stepping out now and into a world ravaged and scarred by war. Yet you're still inheriting that priceless gift of liberty and equality, only now you're going to have to join in the fight to keep it! You've a great deal of responsibility facing you and the background you've acquired at U-Hi is going to stand you in good stead. A level head, an honest mind, and a heart full of courage will win anywhere, and each of you have the makings of a winner.

Four More Weeks

There are only four weeks between you and your summer vacation. And what are you doing with your three months this year? Surely you're not going to waste it all like you've done so often? Three months is a glorious amount of time and far too valuable to be frittered away by haphazard loafing. Pick out something you'd really like to accomplish and accomplish it! Maybe you're only a fair swimmer. Well, take the time and become a good one! Or maybe you'd like to know more about your Dad's business. Check and see if he couldn't use another hand somewhere and dig in. Can you cook? Aha, there's something you can learn to do this summer. When Autumn rolls around you'll be proud that you at least have something besides a golden tan to show for your summer!

Juniors! Look Ahead

It would be wise for all juniors who are planning to enter college after next year to write the college or colleges of their choice so that catalogues and other information pertaining to the college can be sent to the applicant in time for an early registration. In some colleges it is advised that the applicant send his application as soon in the senior year as possible because applications are considered not only by grades but also by the principle of "first come, first served."

By writing soon it will be possible to determine just what subjects the applicant will need to take in his senior year. In that way no applicant will be surprised when he finds in the second semester that he is lacking a credit in some subject which he should have taken the first semester of his senior year.

The applicant should learn whether or not entrance examinations are required, when and where they are given, and what the examinations cover. Since some examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board are given in April, it would be advantageous for the ones who must take the tests to know the dates of he tests by the first of November.

Filling out preliminary applications, final applications, and scholarship application, takes time. Picking references, seeing representatives, taking tests, take even more time; so start early.

Social and Personal

Our recent vacation was supposed to give everybody a good rest, so we would feel more like working on the junior prom and the senior play. But, now really, who wants to stay at home and rest during a vacation? It looks like everybody had loads to do and lots of fun doing it.

Let's start with the doings over K.E.A. Pat Shely had a weinie roast at her farm Thursday night. The guests were Alice Headly, Frances Daniel, Grace Willmott, Bette Anne Allen, Lola Stokes, Marian McCaw, Sally Buckner, H. C. Judy, Harold Mitten, Eddie Miller, Gene Marlowe, John Marlowe, Franklin Brown, Jack Bucher, Sammy Wagers, and Dick Shely. Everybody had a grand time. Friday, Betty Ann Ginocchio entertained with a lovely luncheon at her home. Mary Jane Grimes, Pat Griffin, Jean Coleman, Sue Fenimore, Aggie Fenimore, Grace Willmott, Bette Anne Allen, Dorothy Knight, and Martha Linney were Betty Ann's guests.

Frances Horlacher spent her vacation with relatives in Indianapolis. She says she had a wonderful week-end.

This seems to be an open season for hayrides. And Henry Clay seems to have a corner on the market. Last Friday night, the Pipers had one. Solly Van Meter and Larry Hammet went from U-Hi. Then there was the Merriman hayride, at which Alice Headly was the only U-Hian. This Friday, the Cassidy H-Y of Henry Clay had a hayride. Pat Griffin and Sammy Huey represented U-Hi. Also, this Thursday there was the K. D. hayride. Frances Daniel was the only one present from U-Hi. The K. Ds. also gave a hayride Tuesday afternoon.

The junior-senior prom at the University drew several U-Hians. They were Dorothy Knight, Sally Buckner, Bette Anne Allen, Pat Griffin, Jack Bucher, and Franklin Brown. Charlie Barnett's orchestra played, and the dance was quite a success.

We're all glad to have Ann Congleton back from Chicago where she's

been visiting her father. And we're happy to see Jake Graves again, too. He just got back from Mississippi, where he underwent an appendicitis operation. All of us miss Stuart Doig, and we wish him a speedy, complete recovery.

Thursday, April 23, Dean and Mrs. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Williams entertained this year's graduating class with a beautiful tea at the Taylors' home. Dean and Mrs. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Williams were in the receiving line. Miss Peck, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Keffer, and Mrs. Kemper presided at the tea-table, and Miss West, Mrs. Gilb, Mr. Briggs, Dr. Kemper, Mr. Keffer, Miss Mason, Miss Topham, Miss Helton, Mrs. Randle, Miss Shipman, Miss Belser, Mrs. Wood, Miss Nolleau and Mrs. Davis. The guests of honor were the members of the senior class.

Friday night, Barbara Harris had a small party in honor of her guest, Jinks O'Rear of Frankfort. The guests from U-Hi were Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Charles McMeekin, Tommy Underwood, Tommy Asbury, Davis Buckner, Teddy Ray, and Jake Graves.

Saturday, the 25 Mary Elizabeth Patterson had a party at her house. The guests were Alice South of Frankfort, Sue Fenimore, Aggie Fenimore, Marie Thompson, Sammy Wagers, Don Poole, Eddie Miller, Gene Marlowe, and John Marlowe. Saturday afternoon, from three till five, Mr. and Mrs. Gilb entertained with a party for their daughter, Helen Vance. It was Helen's eighth birthday.

Now, a little about what's going to happen. Mary Jane Gallahe is having a party after the senior play and Sally Buckner is having a party after commencement.

The Girl Reserves' Mother-Daughter banquet will be in the Student Union building on May the 14th. We want every girl there with her mother.

Last, but by no means least, don't forget the junior prom! See you all there—So long!

QUIZ COLUMN

Seniors—"How do you feel about leaving school?"

Ruthie: "I'm leaving, and I'm sorry. High school is a wonderful institution. College seems sort of far off."

Ewing: "Good-bye" is all I have to say. After twelve years I have kind of grown to love this old place. I hate to leave the school and all the wonderful friends I have made. The teachers have been wonderful to me and I know that I'll never meet any that will compare with them no matter what college I may attend.—Too bad they don't feel that way about me."

Gracie: "Oh Lord it is killing me. I hate leaving high school. I have kind of grown to love this old place. I hate to leave the school and all the wonderful friends I have made. The teachers have been wonderful to me and I know that I'll never meet any that will compare with them no matter what college I may attend.—Too bad they don't feel that way about me."

Franklin Brown: "It is a blessed event. I've been waiting all my life for it."

Sue: "I feel sad. I hate to get in college and start working."

Nancy Ellen: "I dread to think of college. After all, I grew up in this school. I'm one of its charter members."

Billy Mac: "Wish I had to do my junior and senior years over again. It is going to be sad but I am not shedding any tears over it. I'll always remember Miss Peck."

Betty Brown: "I don't want to go. It's like a second home to me."

Mary Jane Gallahe: Mary Jane is just a total blank—sad.

Sally Buckner: "I can't express in words how I feel about U-Hi and how much I will miss it."

Betty Ann Ginocchio: "I hate like everything to leave but somehow I'm glad I'll soon be going and it will be over. Nevertheless I'll never forget U-Hi. Gosh, its been swell!"

Agnes Fenimore: I am really going to miss the school. I have had such a wonderful time.

Mildred Moore: To think I'll never see it again is kind of sad.

Bill Embry: It's swell, but it's going to be an awful change.

Jack Bucher: I hate to leave it, but I'm glad I'm going to get out (I hope).

Jesse Adams: I shouldn't put it in print. — no, but I really have had a good time here.

Dorothy Knight: Wonderful. Going to U-Hi has been a picnic, but now I want to go away to learn something.

Frances Daniel: I feel sad. I hate to leave because there are so many swell people.

Bob O'Brien: I don't know—I'm not gone yet.

Bob Moler: I am glad to be out of the d— place.

Caroline Thomas: I hate to leave the place, but I'm looking forward to college.

Pat Shely: Just like leaving Lexington and going out to California or sump'n—

Quotes and Unquotes

All the athletes in Woodrow Wilson High school in Portsmouth, Virginia, recently staged a floor show. Attired in crepe paper hats and dresses of pastel shades which were trimmed in fluffy ruffles, they high-kicked to some gay dance tunes. Can't you see athletes around in these parts doing that?

With senior play tonight there is nothing like a few jokes to help cheer us up. So here goes—

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter: We serve anyone here. Sit down.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who put his exam papers in bed and jumped into the waste paper basket.

"I hear the church you attend is very small."

"Yes, every time the preacher says 'Dearlly Beloved' I feel like it is a proposal.

—"Reflector"—Wilmore

Admirer—And what a lovely necklace.

She—Yes, it's made of all my wedding rings.

—"The Foleyman"—Foley, Minn.

Proof Enough

I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
I tried to kiss her hand, and as I was saying,
I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

—"Pep O' Plant"—Tampa, Fla.

June: The month of brides. The other eleven are devoted to divorcees.

—"The Dedette"—Culver, Ind.

Teacher: "What is a saw horse?"
Pupil: "Past tense of a sea horse."

—"Bell"—Paducah

Girls' faults are many,
Boys have only two,
"Everything they say and
Everything they do."

—"The Panther"—Frankfort

Husband: This desert is not a success.

Wife: I can't understand it, the recipe said to beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and I'm so stiff I can hardly move.

Miss Cacks: I want a chicken.
The Grocer: Do you want a pullet?

Miss Cacks: Heavens no! I'll carry it.

—"Purple and White"—Richmond

Daffinitions:

Specialist—One who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing.

Infantry—That section of the army in which the young soldiers are placed.

School desk: Contraption designed so that whoever is sitting in it cannot possibly get comfortable.

—"The Student"—Portsmouth

Father: "Who broke the chair in the living room last night?"

Daughter: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, father, but neither of us was hurt."

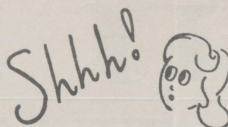
She sat alone in the moonlight
Deserted by women and men
She swore by the stars above her
She'd never eat onions again.

The bridegroom, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper at the close of the ceremony:

"Is it kistomary to cuss the bride?"

The Clergyman replied, "Not yet, but soon."

—"Tech Life"—Washington, D. C.



By *P!%z— and MR. X

Whatcha say there gals and gallants, and are you hep to this warm weather jive? Spring's wonderful, isn't it, especially with cupid floatin' around at night and that love bug nibblin' in daylight—seems like you all are certainly takin' advantage of the romantic atmosphere, too, from what I've heard.

THIS IS GONNA LEAD TO BLOODSHED:

To start y'ole column off right we may as well start at the President of the Senior Class and work from there. Ask Sammy 'bout a gal from the Future Farmers Institute whose name is the same as the good state of Georgia and watch him blush. Seems she and our own fair Miss Horlacker nearly came to the hair pulling stage over our illustrious Mr. Wagers on a triple date recently. Can't you keep your womne apart Samuel?

If I Do It, I Det A Whippin'

One really learns a lot at Senior play practice. We've found that O'Brien-Valleau couplet, (triangle when Horace comes to town!) is still ridin' the ole beam straight on in. She meets him at play practice every nite and they disappear into the darkness together. But say, Red, weren't you a little embarrassed when they flashed the spotlight on you all in the subdivision the other nite? Pick a more secluded spot next time (Ask yours truly, I know some beautiful dark corners, or inquire into Bonahoris rock quarry. That too, sounds amusing but confusing!!!)

I Dood It:

Ask our good carpenter Franklin Brown and his able assistant, Miss Allen, how come they love to sit in the dark backstage. So that's why you have worked so hard on the set, Franklin. It certainly looks serious

GRIND, GRIND, GRIND!

at this stage of the game.

I Will Tell:

Miss Caroline Thomas is now giving out (free) advice to the lovelorn, how, when and where to court, and demonstrations on how to kiss your date good nite without having her slam the screen door on your nose. She says you gentlemen should not force the courtin' issue. Never you mind honey, 'bout this issue bein' forced. When the right man comes along, that'll never worry you for a second. I think it would be wise for some of our college "joes" to be to have a conference with Caroline and brush up on their knowledge and technique of such matters before crossing the great divide known as

Well Da a a aisy Ju u u u ne:

There are really some hot love scenes in the little drama the Seniors are givin', April 30. Bill Reed and Dorothy seem to be doing fine with surprisingly little practice too. Dottie doesn't seem much enthused though and appears to be more enthralled by that demon in an ROTC uniform, Joe Beard. Nice work if you can get it, Dot, that is 'til Uncle Sam gets him.

Wouldn't You Like To Know:

Jeanne Bureau seems to think "Anchors Aweigh is about the best song goin'." How 'bout it, Jeanne did he really join the navy??

Ruthie certainly keeps Uncle Sam's messengers busy with sweet billets-doux between here and Gombier, Ohio. Maybe it would be safer though for you, Miss Dimock, to settle for something here on home territory where you could be a little more sure of your ground. There seems to be a certain blond young man in the graduating or quitting class who worships at your shrine and wishes you didn't always have that faraway look in your eyes. Whats the quotation about the grass on the other side of the fence looking so much greener??

The time has come, it appears, for sad adieus and best wishes. Best wishes to the Juniors and the younger generation who are to take up where we leave off. May they ever strive to surpass our achievements and reach greater heights. To the Seniors, it is with tearful eye we see you go, and hope that your place in life will be a happy one, with an iota of the credit for this happiness reflecting from your high school alma mater. Oh, no, I fear I am waxing philosophical and getting in a little deep for you, infants. I'll just conclude by saying "keep on having fun so there'll be dirt to fill up this space in the paper and be good. If you can't be good, at least be careful, and if you aren't careful, its gona lead to bloodshed! - ! - !"

How to Study, or Grind, Grind, Grind:

The first thing to do is to have a heart to heart talk with yourself. (Boring, isn't it?) Then proceed upstairs and settle down at your desk. Now remember the old slogan "The Army travels on its stomach" so if the army does who are we to differ? We suggest an egg and catsup sandwich, coca cola, and lemon meringue pie! We recommend this because in Home Ec we learned that eggs are easily digested.

Now to settle down to serious study. Gotta get those history notes— Oh! at this time the phone should ring. Cut your conversation short at a half hour because remember that studying .

Oh, settled down again to studying. Oh good grief, its time for Red Skelton. (a lapse of another half hour.)

Now to those History notes. I'd better get a glass of water first. Let me see . . . history . . . Yes, here it is. Oh! my gosh, it 10:30. Better hit the hay. After all you can't neglect health, and maybe I'll develop some ailment between now and morning and won't even make it to history class.



(apologies to Robert Burns)

My heart's in the high school,
My heart is not here;
My heart's in the high school,
A-chasing the dears,
A-chasing the wild dears,
And following the bags;
My heart's in the high school
Wherever I shags.
Farewell to the high school,
Farewell to all classes;
The birthplace of bookworms
Bedecked in their glasses;
Wherever I wander, wherever I rove,
The mem'ry of high school
Forever I love.

Farewell to the library,
Piled high with books;
Farewell to the halls and
Their snug little nooks;
Farewell to the porch where
A bag can be snatched;
Farewell to the steps where
Our pennies are matched.
My heart's in the high school,
My heart is not here;
My heart's in the high school,
A-chasing those dears;
A-chasing the wild dears,
And following the bags.
My heart's in the high school
Wherever I shags.

SENIOR STATISTICS

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	DESTINY
Jesse Adams	"Jess"	Music	Finishing college	Buck private
Bette Ann Allen	"Ducky"	Dancing	Franklin	Carnegie Hall
Betty Brown	"Bet"	Horseback riding	Vassar	Distiller's wife
Ewing Brown	"Maisie"	Sewing hems	Five children	Quintuplets (all boys)
Franklin Brown	"Brown"	Bette Anne	Engineering	Ditch-digger
Jack Bucher	"Butcher"	Swimming	Sally	Boy Scout
Ben Buckley	"Sonny"	Women	Marry Ewing	Traveling Salesman
Sally Buckner	"Little Buck"	Singing	Ar. School	Army Hostess
Jeanne Bureau	"Jeanie"	Piano	Prize fight manager	Gym teacher
Frances Daniel	"Frannie Ann"	Being sweet	Chi Omega	Baseball umpire
Ruth Dimock	"Roo"	Bein' beautiful	Model	Farmer's wife
William Embry	"Bill"	Hi-Y	Pres. Jr. Cham. Com.	Girdle salesman
Mary Jane Gallaher	"Gal"	Men	Lady jockey	Usher at Ada Meade
Bette Anne Ginochio	"Ginoc"	Rushin' round	Helen Hayes 2nd	Pepsodent Announcer
Richard Howard	"Dick"	Chemistry	M. I. T.	Jenkins
Sam Huey	"Sambo"	Typing	200 lbs.	Undertaker
Dorothy Knight	"Dot"	Joe Beard	Burlesque Queen	Dime-a-dance gir
Mary Beth McFarlan	"M'Beth"	Long fingernails	100 lbs.	99 lbs.
Maybelle Marr	"Marnie"	S. A. E. 's	College	High school
Ellen Marshall	"Blackie"	Stringin'	Keep string from breakin'	Tightrope walker
Bob Molar	"Mo"	Betsy Lou	Warden	Cell 3 County jail
Mildred Moore	"Milly"	Playing the ponies	To win	Bookie joint
Robert O'Brien	"Bob"	Sleep	Exterminate Horace	Pin boy
Mary Elizabeth Patterson	"Mary Lib"	Harry	Harry	George
Bill Reed	"Big Bill"	Taking care of children	Baseball	Father of 15
Billy Mac Rhodes	"Mac"	"Mabel"	Ellen	Peck's Bad Boy
Richard Shely	"Big Dick"	Farming	4 tires	xzs!!! xx!??
Patsy Shely	"Pat"	Airplanes	Solo	Ferrying bombers
Irwin Stern	"Einstein"	Solving problems	Vivian	Plumber
Nancy Ellen Taylor	"Blinky"	Wearing slacks	Marry millionaire	Starving author
Caroline Thomas	"Tommy"	Clothes	Wear all her clothes	Poker dealer
Marie Thompson	"Baby"	Warbling	Get married	Torch singer
Sam Wagers	"Sammy"	Blondes	Georgia	Mainspring
Grace Willmott	"Gracie"	Everybody's pal	Own a chewing gum factory	Professional Cook
Agnes Fenimore	"Aggie"	swing music	Lady of Leisure	Carpenter
Sue Fenimore	"Wit-less"	Being happy	Marry Mickey Rooney	Female senator
Fred Miller	"Genius"	Work!	Live on desert isle	Typing teacher
Billy Chambers	"Bill"	Corn	Finish college in 2 yrs.	Michigan
Steve Banahan	"Big Steve"	Wimen	Badman	Alcatraz
Richard Dillon	"Dick"	Cincinnati	Get a girl	Shorthand teacher

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SPORTS PAGE

WISH YOU A
MERRY TIME

INTRAMURAL TEAM DEFEATED

Midway and Lafayette
Faced This Week

With five games already behind them, the University High softball team will turn its attention this week to the Generals of Lafayette and Midway's Bluejays.

Two of these five games have come out with the Purples on the end of the score where they should be. Of the three defeats which they have suffered, the worst was a somewhat disastrous 24-5 setback handed them by the Lafayette Generals last Fridaygame which ended with an Friday.

Because of transportation difficulties, the Purple team has joined the University of Kentucky Intramural League. Their first game was a slugging match with one of these Intramural teams which finally ended with U-High on the big end of a 10-9 score. Big Bill Chambers handled the pitching chores for the Purples and Nutter tossed 'em for the losers. The next game was a somewhat similar match which ended 7-6 in favor of the U-Hians. This game was against the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Since that time, however, the Purples have dropped three in a row. The first of this series was an exciting game which ended with an Intramural team on top of a 10-8 score. In the last inning of this game which ended with an Intramural team on top, 10-8. In the last inning of this game the Purples were trailing by 10-7 with two away and one on. Berry Shaw, a playing coach at the time, tagged a long one that seemed a home run, but he was out on a much disputed decision at home plate, and the Purples had tasted defeat for the first time.

In the next game, pitcher Dick Ramsey held the Purples to four runs while he and his teammates racked up nine to their own credit. Then last Friday, Lafayette's Generals visited U-High and left a stinging 24-5 defeat in their wake. Hammet pitched the first five frames and, except for the first, was constantly in trouble because of poor support in the field. Chambers took over the next two innings and allowed no hits while striking out five Lafayette batsmen, the best showing this year.

Now that the team is playing fairly regularly they should have much more student support than they have received in the past. So far this year there have been only a few rooters backing their team. Is it asking too much of a student to give up one or two afternoons a week to support a team that gives up almost every afternoon for it's school?

Racketeers
Start Swinging

Tennis has finally started at University High. One of the three courts in back of the library has been rolled and lined and some junior high students, besides a few of the high school "racketeers," have been playing. The court was rolled when it was dry and therefore is not very good. After the first rain, all three courts will be volled and should be in very good condition.

The University tennis team was defeated by Notre Dame team which beat the "Cats" 8-1 on their home court. The only event which the

DIVOT SHOOTERS
QUALIFY FOR
TEAM POSITIONS

The U-Hi divot shooters are now fully under way with ten boys out for the qualification match and five more unable to attend because of sickness and such. Underwood came through in his true style to take the first post position with an 84 while the other top 3 positions were battled out by Embry, Buckley, and Van Meter. Embry nosed out Buckley, 88 to 89, to take the second position and Buckley was contented with the third spot. Van Meter was only 5 points behind Buckley with a 94.

Since our next match, with Henry Clay, was an eight-man affair, our second four men were eligible to play, which included: Wilkie with a 95, Murphy with a 99, Charles McMeekin with a 100, and Morris Beebe with a 106. This match was played Friday afternoon when the Henry Clay Demons happened to be "on the ball." The U-Hi linksmen were playing hard and many times the Henry Clay marksmen were compelled to pull down birdie after birdie to whip the "never-say-die" purples.

The result was short and snappy with U-Hi being on the short end of a 35½ to ½ score. The U-Hians did their best however, for Marvin Lear had to break the course record on the back nine and come in with a 73 to beat Underwood with an 80.

Although our first four played better ball than in their qualifications match, U-Hi honor was upheld by Wilkie and Murphy who together turned a goose-egg into a ½.

The summary is as follows:
Lear (HC), 73, defeated Underwood, (U-Hi), 80, 3-0. Owens (HC), 76, defeated Embry (U-Hi), 85, 3-0; Henry Clay was low ball, 3-0.

Myers (HC), 76, defeated Buckley (U-Hi), 89, 3-0; Bob Lee (HC), 74, defeated Van Meter, (U-Hi), 95, 3-0; Henry Clay won low ball, 3-0.

Curry (HC), 86, defeated Wilkie (U-Hi), 99, 3-0; Scott (HC), defeated Murphy (U-Hi), 109, 3-0. Henry Clay won low ball 2½-½.

Singer (HC), 84, defeated McMeekin (U-Hi), 99, 3-0; Branaman (HC), 104, defeated Beebe (U-Hi), 112, 3-0; Henry Clay won low ball, 3-0.

Kentucky team won was a doubles match.

The U. of K. freshman tennis team told Eli Powers that they would be glad to have a practice match with U-Hi at any time. This would be excellent practice for tennis players in our school, so practice now and get ready for the match.

SUPPORT
OUR
ADVERTISERS

By BILLY MAC RHOADS

Well folks, this will be the last time you'll have to read the old column this year, and I guess it'll be a relief to many people (particularly to me.) A most illustrious sophomore by the name of Thomas (Q.) Underwood was named next year's sports editor. Here's hoping he does a better job than I did. It's a lot of work and doesn't carry any bed of roses with it.

The prospects for next year's athletics at U-High are very bright, as we have several experienced players returning on the basketball squad, namely Bill Cowgill, Larry Hammett, Harry Gorham, and Tommy Underwood, Jode Field, and "Bunkie" Wilkie, a 6 ft., 3 inch center who showed much promise on the "B" team this year.

Gowgill and Gorham are guards, Wilkie should turn out all right at center and Hammett should hold down one of the forward posts with Field and Underwood fighting for the other one.

There ill be many promising sophomores in reserve, including Charlie McMeekin, Davis Buchner and Bumps Tansil. These boys should constitute a very formidable aggregation.

ASPIRINS WANTED

Fort! Head down, loose grip, swing the club like a pendulum—that's right—now hit the ball.

And with a mighty swing, I slice away at the ball. Tinkle, Tinkle! Oh well, I never did like that caddy-house window anyway. While no one's looking, I'll just slip another ball on the tee. Ah—hee, hee, I got away with it. Now let's see. This is hole number seven, it's a 494 yard fairway, today is the 30th and I'm fifteen—add four, subtract nine, divide by 103½, and carry nineteen—hummm—that means that I should drive off with the number eight iron. It doesn't look right to me, but figures don't lit.

Now, steady old girl, eyes on the ball, feet right, bring the club over your shoulder, slowly—slowly—now!

It's a two-hundred and seventy five yard drive. You've done it. Oh Happy Day! Only one shot (?) and I'm nearly on the green. Just another Patty Berg. Now, let's see. The trophies might look good in the basement, but more people would set them in the front hall. Of course there's always a guest room.

Ah! Here's a ball. Um—I could have sworn my ball had orange dots. Oh, well. Blue ones will do. I wonder what that man over there is shouting about. He seems to be calling to me. Poor thing, must be the sun.

Here goes. There's an "a" in apple, a "p" in April, I'm talking to u, and there are two t's and an r in butter. That's simple. I shall now proceed with the p-u-ter to drive off with. After all, I'm just 219 yards from the green.

?x&!:. I just can't understand it. I did everything right and the ball

Errickson Leads
Girl Cagers
To Victory

U-Hi met Athens in the second round battle, but defeated them easily by 44-10 on April 10 to advance to the finals. Pat Shely and Jane Errickson took high scoring honors, Pat with 20 and Jane with 18 points.

Bryan Station whipped Lexington Junior, and therefore met U-Hi April 20 for the championship. U-Hi was easy victor, the score being 48-19. Jeanne Bureau pushed 21 points through the nets and Jane Errickson totaled 17 to be high point makers for the game.

The girls participating in the games were: forwards: Jeanne Bureau, Jane Errickson, Pat Shely, Betty Sue Scott, and Charlotte Knapp, guards, Lola Stokes, Betty Ree Rhoads, Barbara Rice, Christine Whitehouse, and Betty Brown.

The tournament was under the direction of Miss Annetta Crouch and all games were held in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

The U-Hi team, which was organized in 1941 has remained undefeated. During the 1941 season, the team played two games, both with Lafayette. The U-Hi team was the victor in the first scrap, scoring 19 points to Lafayette's 11. The second game ended in a tie 25-25 and remained a tie for the girls are restricted by rules from playing off ties.

This season and last have been good ones for the Girl Reserve Team and it is hoped that the girls have many more.

Now, if this isn't a silly place to put a lake, deep in the heart of a golf course. I guess it's alright to pick the ball up and toss it over, do.

That's the most sensible thing to

It's ten shots later and I'm in a sand trap. I can't understand it. I guess all great golfers have their off days. I might as well give up and go home. After all, tomorrow is another day (and another score card).

FIRE TRUCKS
HINDER GAME

Last Friday, April 24, the University High softball team played the Generals of Lafayette. The gruesome score is probably known to most everyone by now, but there are some interesting sidelights worth mentioning.

On that fateful day the University of Kentucky baseball team played Tennessee. Mr. Shaw noticed a lacking of players and started for the Kentucky field. Sometime later he reappeared followed by Bob O'Brien and Larry Hammett. Now everything seemed ready, for while he was trailing the duel, Shaw had picked up Bill Portwood to act as umpire.

Then fate frowned on us again, for out of Upper Street came three fire trucks with sirens screaming. Some people can't bear a fire truck without following it, and so it was with two of our squad, Herky and Bob Moler broke for a car and dashed in mad pursuit. By this time Shaw was exasperated but he had to wait until our fireflies returned. Then after dragging Cowgill out of the gym, the umpire yelled "batter up" and the slaughter was on.

Big Bill Chambers, our star pitcher, had complained of a sore arm so Coach Shaw called on Larry Hammett to start on the mound. The first inning went fine and Lafayette was retired in order, but the storm was brewing. As usual an error started things popping. This was followed by more errors and a combination of some Lafayette sluggers trying to "de-hide" the ball and Hammett hurting his back.

Finally Shaw put Chambers in as pitcher, hoping he might last the later stages. Then everyone gasped as "Sore Arm" proceeded to strike out Generals right and left. However, this was small encouragement because they already had us 25 to 2. It turned out we got only two more runs.

Maybe next time, though, if there isn't a baseball game and no fire trucks to chase, we'll be able to turn the tables and make the Generals look like Buck Privates on K.P. peeling onions.

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