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NEW
YEAR

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Christmas Program To Be Presented On December 21

One of the high spots in the school year is the annual Christmas program. This year, it will be presented on Friday, December 21 at 1:00 p.m. All parents and friends are especially invited.

Among the numbers that the entire Senior High Glee Club will present are: "Gloria! Gloria!", "Fanfare for Christmas Day", "Song of the Crib", "Shepherds Awake!", and "Jesus Was Born Long Ago."

The Boys' Glee Club will present "Dona Nobis Pacem."

Linda Kaufman, Carolyn Stroud, Earnest Clarke and Lanny Cox will combine on "The First Noel" and "Jesu Bambino".

The Little Choir will give a selection of Christmas carols, including "The Little Jesus Came to Town", "Before the Paling of the Stars", "O Nightingale, Awake," and "Carol of the Bells."

Following tradition, "O Holy Night", and "Silent Night" will be sung by all with "Joy to the World" ending the program.

Among the Scripture readings presented will be Isaiah 7:14, 9:6, Luke 1:26-35, Luke 2:1-7, Luke 2:8-14, Luke 2:15-16, Luke 2:17-20, Matthew 2:1-11, and John 3:11-23, 4:7-9.

Readings will be given by Linda Wheeler and Bob Pinson. Billy Alexander, Herky Rupp, Bill Combs, and C. V. Ethington will serve as ushers.

The following faculty members are responsible for these committees: lighting—Mr. Kemper; ushers—Miss Peck; programs—Mrs. Cheek; robes—Miss Roser; coaching of readers—Mr. Burkeen; junior high music—Mr. McKenny; senior high music—Mrs. Osborne.

Convocations

On November 2, a convocation program was presented by the Rev. Thomas B. Cowan of Everybody's Church. "Our own success depends on ourselves" was the main theme of his inspiring talk. Trying our best in school and "doing the impossible" was also brought out.



"VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" WINNERS: From left to right, John Nesius of Lafayette—winner; Priscilla Arthur of Dunbar—runner-up; and U-Hi's Mitchell Gail—runner-up. (Lexington Herald-Leader Photo.)

Christmas In The Big City

This is the city—New York, New York. It is 2:00 a.m. and Times Square is alive with crinkling lights and rushing armies of people. Outside Lindy's, people entice George to let them in, but he is firm, "End of the line, buddy!"

The tiny jazz joints are packed with the "hep" crowd; the servicemen wander around "just looking," and the taxis chase themselves up and down Broadway.

It's only a few weeks until Christmas, but this world knows no seasons. A few blocks away, a huge tree stands deserted; its twelve-inch lights invisible in their isolation. Rockefeller Center, usually so busy, is cold and quiet at this time.

A few hours later, the bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral chime the arrival of a new day. Now the people

that throng the streets have Christmas on their minds and in their hearts.

Some are investigating the store windows that are overflowing with two-thousand images of a jolly old man in a red suit. These people linger at the Plaza and watch the skaters whirling in the shadow of the largest Christmas tree in the world.

Back in Times Square, people are waiting for the box offices of darkened theatres to open. They are hoping for seats, but if they can't get them they will be content with standing room.

The days become weeks and the weeks, months, but nothing upsets the routine. New York, the citadel of hope, rushes forward toward another Christmas season.

C.S.

Mitchell Gail Is Runner-up In Jaycee Speech Meet

University High sophomore Mitchell Gail's address was awarded runner-up in the local Jaycee-sponsored "Voice of Democracy" contest. A senior from Lafayette, John Nesius, was judged winner, and Priscilla Arthur of Dunbar was also awarded runner-up. Six students from six local high schools participated in the contest.

Judges were Dr. Gifford Blyton, University of Kentucky debate coach and speech professor; George Williams, head of the Transylvania College drama department; and Keller Dunn, of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education.

The national contest is designed for high school students to allow them to present in three- to five-minute speeches their feelings on the worth of democracy as a way of life. State contest winners will compete for national prizes in Washington, D.C., in February.

Mitchell was coached by Mr. Emmett Burkeen.

U-Hi Lights Receives National TB Award

The U-Hi Lights was privileged to have received a Certificate of Honor from the National Tuberculosis Association for its entry in the 1955 Tuberculosis School Press Project.

Our paper was one of five to receive the award and placed only a few points behind "The Tiger," Hopkinsville High School's entry. There were twenty-seven entries from Kentucky in the contest.

The award was presented by Mr. Roger N. Justice of the Fayette County TB Association to the U-Hi Lights editor, Betty Logan Lehman. Our staff was very pleased to receive the award, and it is grateful for the opportunity of participating in such a worthy cause again this year.

Christmas Fantasia

T'were the days before Christmas
And all around U-Hi's halls
Not a sound could be heard, even
through walls.
The children all hung in their
lockers without care
Because their dear teachers had
put them there.
The U-Hi faculty had gone home
to their beds
With visions of mean little kids
running through their heads.
Just when Mr. Huff downed his last
night cap (milk of course)
There came the sound of a tiny rap.
"Please," said Santa, "May I come
in?"
Then clumsily he tripped over some
dead men (coaches of Scott Co.,
Athens, Midway, Falmouth, and
Walton-Verona).
"I borrowed your team, I want you
to know
To guide my sleigh through the
snow.
I picked them up, they weren't
quite dead
But with exams coming they need
to be fed."
Mr. Huff looked up at Santa and
began to frown
"Why didn't you come by chimney,
you clown?"
Santa answered him not, but went
straight to his work
Emptied the icebox, then left the
jerk.
With the basketball team guiding
the deer
They flew over housetops dropping
toys of cheer.
Then what to their wandering eyes
should appear
Dr. Cierley! Why was he flying
around up here?
He was mumbling to himself, such
a jolly man,
While thinking of his next speech
to the convocation clan.
A little later they bumped into
Miss Myles,
Who climbed in the sleigh on top
of the bundles and piles.
Ernie winked at his big crush,
Miss Myles got red and began to
blush.
Below on the street, they flew over
Mr. Gardner
Who was singing, "Luckies taste
better" with much ardor.
At home Miss Peck was reading a
book,
Brooding over the \$500 from Dr.
Cierley the seniors took.
Mrs. Cheek was, as usual, typing,
Thinking of her Sophomore's test
gripping.
Miss Anderson was watching T.V.

Dates To Remember!

January 4—Basketball game with Athens
January 8—Basketball game with Wilmore
January 11—Basketball game with Midway
January 16-18—First Semester Exams
January 21—Second Semester Begins

Happy her students she was no
longer to see.
Mr. Porter was speaking of fractions
and an angle
Glad the Juniors were getting their
rings after the rangle.
Mr. Kemper was nursing a big, sore
eye
From winking so much, he
developed a sty.
Mr. Burkeen was in bed, sleeping,
Having a senior play nightmare
and weeping.
Miss Shipman was relaxing after
teaching the eighth grade
Thankful a holiday for Christmas
was made.
Miss Carl was in bed, plum tucked
out
That the seventh grade boys are a
terror, there is no doubt.
In her sleep, Miss Roser yelled,
"Quiet!"
She shouted it so loud it started a
riot!
Mr. McKenny was still directing
the band
His wife just couldn't stop his hand!
Mrs. Osborne was singing tra, la,
la, la
The Glee Club program is over
ha, ha, ha, ha.
Mrs. Gilb and Mrs. Johnson were
sitting by some heaters
Discussing, what else, but the
cheerleaders?
Rudolph, the reindeer walked in
U-Hi
And set free the children with a
sigh.
U-Hi children are so sweet and nice
Santa gave them all cigarettes with
a little spice (except for the
team naturally).
Contrary to what the U-Hi faculty
wanted
By U-Hi students they were to be
forever haunted.
Of this poor joke, I made a sad go
But seriously, faculty, we do love
you so,
So please forget what I said, it was
all just in fun
Though I'm sure to us you would
rather take a gun.

JLB

Alma Mater

Hail to Alma Mater! Your stainless
honor bright.
With laurels we'll enshrine thee.
For your glory we will fight.
On to greater victory rise! To your
colors we'll ever be true.
Sing the praise of U-High, of the
school that belongs to you.

Exchange

It'll Never Happen

Do I look alright? . . . Is my lip-
stick on straight? . . . Is every hair
in place? . . . Pull your beads in
place . . . A last minute jerk at
your tie . . . Push your collar under
your jacket collar . . . Run your
comb through your hair for the
thousandth time . . . Recheck the
lipstick . . . The photographer
poses you in all those fantastic
positions . . . Now smile . . . My
eyes were closed on that one . . .
Gads! I look sick . . . Oh, that
silly smile . . . I looked mad at the
world . . . That's all for now . . .
The proofs will be mailed in a
week . . . How horrible . . . The
pictures have come . . . Do I look
all right? . . . And we're off again.
These are comments which fre-
quently typify the taking of our
senior class pictures. But don't
you juniors and sophomores say,
"It'll never happen to me," be-
cause it will!!!!
(From Brook 'N' Breck—Louis-
ville Male High School)

Matchstick Romances

Just Struck

Sara Jane and Charlie
Margie and David
Mary Elizabeth and Robert Wood
Lindsay and Dave

Burning Brightly

Molly and Shack
Shelia and Skipper
Bets and Choc
Johnny and Ann Woodward
Pegsie and Ed
Nancy and Bob
Betty Logan and Tommy Ginger

Flickering

Mary Frances and Chuck
Jay and Stoney
Bill and Irene
Ernie and Chenault

Gone Out

Mary Elizabeth and Chuck
Lady and David
Rae and Junior
Mary Lynne and Hunter
Tony and Carolyn

Constant Twosomes

Here are a few predictions of the
new couples that we see in our
little glass balls that will come
with the New Year. We expect to
see these couples at all the parties
and dances, and especially on New
Year's eve.

Betty Evans—Johnny Cole
Linda Lutes—Tim Hanson
Shelia Hargett—John Kaltenburn
Nancy Harding—Allen Tolman
Malinda Clay—William Wenneker
C. V. Ethington—Pegsie Lisle
Bob Sprague—Mary Anderson
Whayne Haffler—Virginia Prewitt
Rufus Lisle—Pat Boyd
Ernest Clarke—Mary Duncan
Louise Pryor—Lanny Cox
Martha Marr—Jim Brakefield
Bethania Smith—Chuck Maxson
Bill Taylor—Kitty Craig

Molly Phelps has bought Bob
Pinson an ankle bracelet for
Christmas. He told us the other
day that he was going to give her
a year's publication of "Mad". We
all think it's wonderful about Bob
and Molly going together since the
holidays. We all knew it was go-
ing to happen sooner or later.

C. V. Ethington really surprised
us when he told us he had ordered
an orange with a gold stripe 1957
Oldsmobile for Pegsie. We have
seen them together so much, and
they look so cute together. That
we think is just wonderful.

We think it is so mean of Dotty
Davis and Herky Rupp and of
Lady Greenslit and Bobby Griffin
to keep their romances a secret.

University, My University

University, my University, Univer-
sity, we're all for you.
We will fight for the white and
purple, for the glory of our old
school.
Never daunted, we cannot falter.
In the victory, we're tried and
true.
University, my University, Oh,
University, we're all for you.

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Let's All Get In The Fight And Defeat Tuberculosis!

Buy Christmas Seals!

Where is your letter with TB Christmas seals in it? Have you laid it aside, or did you open it and *then* lay it aside? You may think you have enough causes to support already without adding another, but *do you realize how much just one dollar can do?* Many of us are healthy and strong, and we are so wrapped up in living our lives that we don't stop to think about the poor, sick people in need. Just think—if you deny yourself a few sodas or seeing one movie, you can help make some person's life much happier. In our great nation of America, we are living at such a rapid pace today that we are often thoughtless and unobservant. So, let's stop, think, and then take advantage of this great opportunity to help someone else. Christmas should be a time of joyful giving. I will assure you that if you give with the true spirit, your Christmas season and your life in the future will be happier than ever before.

Let us look at a few of the ways your TB Christmas seal money can help. First, a mass chest x-ray survey is made annually. Many people don't realize they have the disease at all until they have had an x-ray. Patch tests are given to children in public and parochial schools.

Your money can help to inform other people about TB through films, TV, radio, club programs, literature, and the press. It is important that other people know about this dreadful disease so that they will know how to safeguard themselves and others.

Some of your money is sent to health and welfare agencies, schools, doctors, and hospitals for the control of TB. None of these agencies can help prevent or cure TB without proper funds to carry out its work.

Research is constantly being made to discover new medicines and preventions. Part of your money may be contributed to the national medical research and educational programs. A medical research program at the University of Kentucky is now being jointly sponsored with the Kentucky TB Association in an attempt to find an effective vaccine against TB.

Of the money raised each year from the sale of Christmas seals, 94 per cent remains in Kentucky and 6 per cent is allocated to the National Tuberculosis Association.

Let's get out our letters with TB Christmas seals in them and support this wonderful cause! Even small offerings will help.

B.L.

History Of Tuberculosis

Far back in history, tuberculosis was called by many names—phthisis, consumption, and the white plague. The signs of this dreaded disease left their tell-tale marks on skeletons of Neolithic man and Egyptian mummies. Today, however, man is indebted to the men of science who fought it.

The first of these was Hippocrates, "The Father of Medicine," who was born in 460 B.C. Later, in the 17th century, Franciscus Sylvius first described the small hard nodules called tubercles and associated them with tuberculosis. In Austria, Dr. Leopold

Auenbrugger overcame some of the difficulties of diagnosis by tapping on the chest with a percussion, thus revealing an abnormal sound.

In the early 19th century, Rene Theophile Laennec, who suffered from tuberculosis, which he thought to be "asthma", invented the stethoscope. He developed the research on chest diagnosis when he was 40 but died of T.B. His great work is still in use today.

Tuberculosis was found to be contagious by Jean Antoine Billamin in one of his experiments around 1868. His discoveries encountered ridicule, but Louis Pas-

TB

TB is a serious disease

Your lung is the place it is most apt to seize

An early sign of TB is a cough

You may find yourself feeling a little off

Tubercle bacillus, the TB germ

Might unfortunately end on earth your term

Your plans for the future may be dim

And your career ruined, your chances slim

TB gives no warning of its coming Suddenly you may find yourself no longer humming

TB is highly contagious

To fight it you must be courageous TB is something we didn't invent

But it is a disease we can prevent TB can be cured when found early

best

So how about having your X-ray test?

JLB

Did You Know?

1. One-third of all the people in the United States today are infected with live tubercle bacillus, the germ that causes TB?
2. Although there has been tremendous progress made against tuberculosis in recent years, more Americans are killed by it than all the other infectious diseases combined?
3. Almost all the people who died from TB could have lived if TB had been found while in the early stages and treated correctly?
4. Anyone can catch TB?
5. Children between the ages of five and fourteen who have TB seldom break down with it?
6. Since the early stages of TB usually give no warnings, it is advisable to have a chest X-ray made every year if you are fifteen or older?
7. Kentucky mobile units of the State Department of Health discovered 1,026 new cases of TB last year?
8. You should have an X-ray?

teur found the answer to what caused infectious disease. He found germs to be the main cause. Sir Joseph Lister exploited Pasteur's germ theory. He worked on the idea that doctors could carry germs to healthy people, he then developed antiseptic surgery.

Robert Koch discovered the various types of germs with the aid of the microscope. He discovered many types of germs, but after lengthy tests he saw the tubercle bacillus germ. It appeared as a thin rod. Koch called it the tubercle bacillus.

In 1895, Wilham Roentgen discovered a mysterious light which

Tuberculosis and You

Don't skip this article, please! It may mean more to you than you realize. This is about tuberculosis and you. "Oh well," you may say, "I don't have TB."

Are you sure? You may feel fine, seem healthy, and still have TB. "Why worry, those things happen to other people, but not to me." It can happen to you though.

You have a very good chance of having tuberculosis. One out of every three people has the live tubercle bacillus, the TB germ in his own body. Our own state Kentucky has the third highest TB case rate in the entire nation and the second highest death rate! This means that a lot of people who have TB aren't even aware of it.

These people can cause others to catch TB as it is highly contagious. It can be caught in much the same way as you catch a common cold. In this modern day and age TB kills one person every half-hour.

Chest X-rays are available to all by means of mobile units. A few minutes of your time spent there may mean the difference between a short cure, and several long years spent in a sanatorium.

A yearly chest X-ray is a must for anyone fifteen years of age or older. By means of X-rays and patch tests, you can find out, painlessly, whether or not you have TB. Almost all TB cases can be cured, especially in the early stages.

The more advanced a TB case is, the more time and money it consumes. TB can be very costly. The average cost of one case of tuberculosis is from \$14,000 to \$15,000.

An estimated 5,000 Kentuckians have TB and don't know it. Around 300 of these are in Fayette County itself.

Don't refuse TB treatment if you find you have the disease for it can't be cured by ignoring it. Above all, be sure as to whether you have it or not by having an X-ray each year. Don't thoughtlessly spread it to others and cause sorrow and death.

he called "x-ray" because of its unknown quality. The most significant consequence of this discovery was upon medicine. It enabled doctors to see what damage tubercle bacillus was causing in the lung. This was to become the most vital weapon in the attack on tuberculosis.

Dr. Theobald Smith determined the difference between human and bovine types of tubercle bacillus.

The theory to collapse the tubercular lung was started by Carlo Forlanini about 1910.

PERSONALITY PARADE



Nancy Harding

Nancy Harding has been with us since kindergarten and is the one and only member of our class having gone all the way through elementary and high school, with perhaps one exception.

She has been both a junior and senior high cheerleader, is vice president of the Pep Club and Y-Teens, secretary of Student Government, and president of Beta Club. With so many offices, Nancy leads a busy life, but she still manages to maintain her popularity. She was on the Junior Prom Court last year.

As for her future plans, Nancy is undecided. She is very artistically inclined and will probably study interior decorating, designing, or something in the field of art. Two colleges on Nancy's list are Randolph-Macon and the University of Iowa.

Nancy loves ice-skating at which she is tops! She also loves fried chicken and potatoes with lots of gravy, and biscuits.

Nancy hasn't settled down to any one boy lately, but she has her share of dates. For awhile she was crazy about a certain Cornell man, but lately her interests have shifted to a certain neighbor of her's down the street.

People who say they can't do something before they have even tried is Nancy's pet peeve.

Nancy is a able leader and respected by her fellow students. Everyone likes Nancy and will always remember some of her wonderful class parties (such as the sixth grade picnic, remember class?)

People say about Nancy: "Barrels of fun! Really a sweet girl! Friendly! Nice!"



Margaret Biggs

Margie entered U-Hi in her Freshman year. Except for her Sophomore year, Margie has been here ever since. She has been one of our most valuable members and is a favorite of all (especially a blond-haired, blue-eyed, Sophomore at UK, who incidentally happens to be her favorite also!)

Her offices this year are varied. She is president of Y-Teens, an office she has yearned for since her first Y-Teen meeting. Margie, as business manager on the annual staff has a hard job ahead of her. On the U-Hi Lights staff she holds the job of make-up editor, and she is a member of the Glee Club and Pep Club.

Margie, with her big brown eyes, is always full of questions. She plans to attend UK next year, and we know she will give the teachers there every bit as much of a hard time answering her questions as she did here.

Her favorite movies are any that she happens to see with "Whitey." What her favorite foods are I'm not sure, but she has to like Jerry's foods as she eats there so often. She loves to drive and she loves cars, particularly a turquoise and white "Chevy" with aerials on the back.

Margie's pet peeve is people who are a minute late anyplace. In her life, she probably has never been late to anything except through the fault of her speedy next door neighbor, Carolyn.

Margie is very popular among her classmates and friends. People say about her: "She and David make a precious couple!" "She's a barrel of fun!" "I really like her!" "She's great!"

culosis Association. Because more money is needed to fight TB, please give generously when you receive the TB Christmas Seals at your home!

Merry Christmas

Musical Matches

MR. WONDERFUL—Mr. Porter
PRETEND—The Radiators Are Hot

HEAR DEM BELLS—Sixth Hour
WHITE CHRISTMAS—If It Snows
IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR—Snow

ALWAYS—U-Hi Will Be Tops
MOSTLY MARTHA—Martha
YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE—With All The Great Kids At U-Hi

YOUNG AND FOOLISH—Freshmen
JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS—Being Suspended

SLOW POKE—Puddin'
DEAR HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE—The Faculty

HALF AS MUCH—Cafeteria Serving
AIN'T SHE SWEET—Miss Peck
SOMEDAY—Juniors Will Be Seniors

AIN'T MISBEHAVING—Lucy
BROWN-EYED HANDSOME MAN—Mr. Huff

AM I IN LOVE—Carolyn
THE ROVING KIND—Lanny
SEVEN LONELY DAYS—Our Christmas Vacation

RUNNING WILD—The Girls (It's Leap Year, You Know)
YOU'RE A HEARTBREAKER—Bill

I GOT A WOMAN—Charley
THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS—Linda Kaufman

NO OTHER LOVE—Bets And Choc
FUN AND FANCY FREE—Chuck
I GOT IT BAD—Lindsay

WISH YOU WERE HERE—Peggie
ANYWHERE I WANDER—I get caught

IT'S BEEN SO LONG—Since Summer Vacation
SIDE BY SIDE—Ann Rodgers And A Mirror

OH, COME ALL YE FAITHFUL—To The Basketball Games
TIME WAITS FOR NONE—The Tardy Bells

MISS YOU—The Coke Machine
JOY TO THE WORLD—Christmas Vacation Is Here

TIME WILL TELL—Whether It's Sun or Peroxide
HAVE YOU HEARD—How Much The Annual's Gonna Cost

I WHISTLE A HAPPY TUNE—Ernie
YES, IT'S ME AND I'M IN LOVE AGAIN—Shella

THE END

THE PERFECT GIRL

Senior
Hair Nancy D.
Eyes Margie B.

Hands Jay B.
Personality Molly P.
Lips Mary L.

Figure Betty M.
Nose Betty L.
Smile Linda K.

Clothes Carolyn

Junior
Ann R. M.
Peggie L.

Rae R.
Shelia H.
Lucy M.

Lady G.
Virginia P.
Perry P.

Fat B.

Sophomore
Charlotte A.
Freda M.

Dudley M.
Tay M.
Elsie B.

Sara J. B.
Kitty C.
Mary E. W.

Dottie D.

Peek-A-Boo!

Sarah Jane Byers seems to be very popular since she has come back from Rome. I think she has picked up a little from the Italians. Incidentally, Charlie Turnbull is really crazy about her. Best of luck to both of you.

Carolyn Stroud seems to be a play girl now. She says, "I'm free and want to stay that way." "But does she really, eh, Tony".

Lanny seems to have an interest in Michigan, and I hear she is real cute. Hope you have a big time up there Christmas, we know she will be glad to see you.

Chuck, we still can't figure out who you like. We sure do hope you find somebody real, real fast.

Mary Lynne seems to have a great liking for a certain red brick house on Richmond Road. Who lives there, Lynne?

We're really glad to hear Shack and Molly are going steady now.

Lady? Who is this certain U. Hi. grad that you seem to be so interested in?

Shelia doesn't seem to be eating lunch anymore. Could it be that a certain U.K. sophomore is more interesting.

Nancy and Bob, we all congratulate you on your long lasting romance. We would also like to congratulate Choc and Bets for the cutest and longest lasting couple.

Margie's favorite car is a turquoise and white Chevie with two aerials on the back. Who is the owner, Margie?

Dudley Milward still has her eye on a certain Senior. Could it be Billy Alexander?

Helen Warren and Bradley Switzer are still going strong. We really think that is wonderful.

Jay Bishop had a surprise party for Martha Marr. A date with Bill Taylor was enough of a surprise, but the party, as she puts it, "was just too much."

Bill Combs is at it again. Who is it now, Bill?

Tay Maxson is free at last. Let's get to work, boys.

Looks like Rae Reed is always visiting Mary Lane at Rollins. Could it be that Washington and Lee is close by?

Come on boys, Charlotte Adams is free at last. Let's go, Ernie, now's your chance.

Please Do Your Part!

The drive against tuberculosis in Kentucky is conducted by the State and local health departments, and the sixty voluntary TB associations affiliated with the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association. It is supported by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Of the money raised each year, 94 per cent remains in Kentucky and 6 per cent is allocated to the National Tuber-





From Top To Toe

Although the years go by, some fashions remain perennial favorites at U-Hi. One of these fashions is the camel's hair coat. It wouldn't do to mention people with these coats because the list would include almost the entire school. Along with the coat, many girls wear wool scarves. These scarves are of many colors: purples and white if you happen to be patriotic.

Has anyone noticed Pat Boyd's Capezio's with the cannibal heads on them? Real cute and different!

The Ivy League look has invaded the winter as well as the summer styles. Notice, Shelia's and Melinda Clay's skirts with the buckle in the back. That fad seems to be here to stay.

Monograms seem to be quite the thing this year. Note the shetland sweaters of Betty Evans and Tay Maxson and the daron shirts of Dottie Davis and Margie Biggs.

Girls seem to have stolen still another Ivy League Fashion from the boys, (the crew neck sweater); Linda Lutes has a good looking gray one.

Sheath dresses are cutting out the full ones this year. It's such a relief not to have to struggle with sagging crinolines. Rae Reed has a cute brown tweed sheath, and Nancy Harding has a smart black wool one with a white dickey.

Another popular sweater style this year, which is competing with the monogramed shetlands and the crew neck, is the heavy knit sweater. Carolyn Stroud has a darling red one and Betty Maxson has one with a hood attached.

More cute bracelets have been seen this year than in previous years. Nancy Davis has a pretty one of alternating strands of gold links and pearls. A lot of girls have started gold charm bracelets this year, too.

Although the trend in skirts and sweaters has been toward Ivy League fashions, blouses seem to be getting more feminine. There seem to be quite a few with lace ruffles down the front.

After the Christmas holidays there will be many new fashions which will be reported to you in a later issue.

JUNIOR SAYINGS

Mary and Virginia—"We went to Athens last weekend, and the boys were darling!"

Rae—"Hine."

Shelia—"No, sorry I can't, but Skipper is coming over."

Perry—"Yes, cows make fine pets."

Helen—"She hasn't said anything yet."

Lindsay—"Ann Rogers, can I have a ride to the Fine Arts Building?"

Puddin—"I can just this once, can't I?"

Pat—"I only have 205 more days until I can start driving legally."

Lady—"Did I hear someone say, 'Jim'?"

Malinda—"Well, I've finally gotten my driver's license!"

Ann Rogers—"Please don't hurt poor old Agnes!"

Betty Evans—"Only 28 more days until I'm leaving for North Carolina."

Lucy Manly—"Oh, Elvis is such a doll!"

Peggie Lisle—"And boy you should have seen him wiggle!"

Ernie—"Oh, yes, I guess I just appeal to Miss Anderson."

Bill Taylor—"Duh."

Herky—"I scored 20 points tonight."

Allen—"Way to go, Herk."

Chuck—"Well, we lost again."

Johnny—"I don't know, Miss Anderson."

Charles Stewart—"I know the answer."

Bradley—"I'm taking Helen to the dance."

Charlie Turnbull—"Yes, I'm in love."

T. R.—"Can I go to the library?"

John Howard—"I'm going to the dance with Jeanie."

Lanny—"Well, we're getting closer. We only lost by fifty points this time."

Senior Dance

The Senior Dance was held in the University High Gymnasium on December 15, 1956. The theme of the dance was "Beaus and Belles." All seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The different committees working on the dance were: Linda Kaufman, Carolyn Stroud, Billy Alexander, Molly Phelps, Mary Lynne Davis, and Margie Biggs—Theme; Nancy Davis, Nancy Harding, Mary Lynne Davis, Sharon Deal, Margie Biggs, Betty Maxson, Jay Bishop, Martha Marr—Decorations; Molly Phelps, Bobby Griffin, Bob Pinson, Jay Bishop—Music.

The Seniors almost out-did their beautiful Junior Prom of last year with their clever decorations and pun of "Beaus and Belles." A large Christmas tree decorated the center of the floor. A pretty red sleigh was at one end of the gym, and the rest of the gym was decorated with red bows and bells on a white background.

Junior High News

Clothes Line Peep-Eye

This year the dyed-to-match outfits are very popular. Judy Gross has a darling green one. Linda has a cute pink one, and Carolyn Stivers and Bunny Hartford have adorable powder blue outfits. Nancy Cowden has a cute light green one. Betty Brown has a pretty one also, in gray.

There are some cute novelty sweaters around. Libby has a darling pink and white button-up-the-front one, and Jeanne Shaver has a light-blue-green button-up-the-neck sweater that is really pretty. One of Winnie's pretty sweaters is a powder blue with short sleeves. Coat sweaters are good also.

V-neck sweaters seem to be popular among the Jr. High boys. William Wood, Frank, Sam, and Coley have pretty ones. Some of the girls have them, too.

Shirt dresses are still tops for the girls. Ann Price, Susan Gall, and Lee all have cute ones.

U-High students have a lot of cute clothes this year. Be back after Christmas to tell you about all the new formals. It is said that they are really beautiful this year.

Seventh Grade Play

The seventh grade presented a Thanksgiving play entitled "Many Thanks." The main characters were Susan Gall as Miss Independence, Jack Gurnee as Uncle Sam, and Anne McLean as Miss Bountiful.

The play was very interesting, and informative. It helped the students of U-High understand the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Beta Club Officers

The results of the Beta Club elections are as follows: president—Nancy Harding; vice-president—Betty Maxson; second vice-president—Betty Logan Lehman; secretary—Lindsay Nunn; treasurer—Lanny Cox.

The state wide Beta Club Convention was held in Louisville at the Kentucky Hotel on November 30 and December 1. Two U-High Beta Club members, Nancy Harding and Betty Maxson, attended this convention.

The Sweet Way to Start the Day

A man who takes his coffee with two lumps in the morning is taking it with his wife and her mother.

What's going on behind the Green Door? Could it be Betty and Burton?

Linda's attention is being held by a senior these days. Jim, you are a lucky boy!

Does anyone know where Suzanne's Wednesday afternoons are being spent? Clue: She's wearing an M.M.I. Pin.

Looks like Betty Brown's thoughts are of Georgetown, but she's still wondering about Bill.

Gerard and his camera! "Baff"! Seems as though Len, Rufus, Johnny H. and a real cute boy from Lafayette are all fighting over Louise Pryor. Louise, all you have to do is take your pick!

Lynne has suddenly become attached to a certain Dickey Bird.

Girls let's get on the ball. Don't let these cute boys like Dick, Johnny H., Johnny C. and Bill Harper run loose.

Eloise Cox and Buddy Bishop make a real cute couple.

Jeanne Shaver, won't you please make up your mind?

Jr. High Sports

The Jr. High basketball team played its first game November 15 against Morton for an upset of 56-21. The team has also bowed to Lexington Jr. High and Bryan Station.

The Little Purples will play a total of eight games this season, ending with Anderson Jr. High on February 8. The other games scheduled are: Georgetown Garth, Morton Jr., Lexington Jr. and Bryan Station.

Although the "Little Purples" have lost their first three outings, they hope to come back strong after the Christmas holidays.

Let's all get out to the games and give the team support!

Y-Teens

The Y-Teens had a swimming meet on December 13, 1956, (with Henry Clay and Lafayette).

Each week a group of girls go down to Manchester Center and entertain the children. Jay Bishop teaching them dancing.

For Christmas the Y-Teens are giving a basket of food to a needy family.

Happy
New Year

Sports

The luck of the "Purples" hasn't been very good this season with a record of five losses. Scott County, Athens, Midway, Falmouth, and Walton-Verona have all managed to score victories over U-Hi. Still, the team has been playing with a will to win and trying their very best, and that is what matters the most.

Coach Huff has worked up a new offense to use against the zone defense. The Purples' weakness against the zone has been their inability to score from outside. Mr. Huff has been emphasizing shooting accuracy in an effort to correct this weakness.

Herky Rupp is leading the Purples in scoring this season with 52 points for a four-game average of 13 points a game. Not far behind is Lanny Cox with 49 points for a four game average of 12.75.

Congratulations to the "B" team! They posted the first victory of the season for Coach Huff over Midway in their third game of the season for a record of one win and two losses.

The sportsmanship of U-Hi fans at the games so far has been excellent and the attendance wonderful. Let's keep up the good work U-Hi! Let's not let our spirit die!

Senior-High Cheerleaders Selected

Cheerleaders for the 1956-57 basketball season were chosen early in November. They were: Lucy Manly, Linda Lutes, Mary Elizabeth Wylie, Freda Miller, Mary Lynne Davis, Shelia Hargett, and Puddin Newberry as alternate.

Later in the season two cheerleaders, Mary Lynne Davis and Shelia Hargett, resigned from the squad. Puddin Newberry was moved to a regular position on the squad, and Helen Warren was asked to be a regular, also. Betty Burnett was asked to be the new alternate.

Junior High Cheerleaders Chosen

The Junior High cheerleaders were chosen on November 1; they are Judy Gross, Louise Pryor, Carolyn Mansfield, Betty Newbury, Malinda Stivers, Lynn Barrett; and Carolyn Stivers is the alternate.

These cheerleaders have demonstrated their abilities as excellent cheerleaders at the three opening Junior High games.

Band Notes

The Band has been very active during the past two months. On November 16, it plays at the Scott County basketball game. After the game the band sponsored a sock hop. On November 19, the Band entertained at a dinner meeting of the P.T.A., with a wide assortment of music.

On December 7, the Band gave its annual concert for high school students. The following music was played: "Teen Age Prayer," "Jamaican Rumba," "Song for Trombone" (featuring Mitchell Gail on trombone), "Wayward Wind," "Hutchinson Field March," "Gallantry March," "Billboard March," "Frosty the Snow Man," "Silent Night," and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

Triple Trio Formed

Nine boys in the Glee Club have organized a musical group of three trios with the assistance of Mrs. Osborne. Members of this new group are: TENOR—Ernest Clark, Charley Turnbull, and Jim Brakefield; FIRST BASS—Bradley Switzer, Charles Stewart, and John Howard Williams; SECOND BASS—Lanny Cox, Allan Tolman, and Mitchell Gail.

The group will sing for the Christmas Program on December 21 and for several other events throughout the year.

Senior High Student Government Meets

Senior High Student Government met for its first meeting of the year on November 2 with Lanny Cox as the new president; Ernie Clark, vice-president; and Nancy Harding, secretary-treasurer. General organizational activities were the order of business at this first meeting.

At the November 9 meeting, the coke bottle problem was discussed. When students do not return empty coke bottles to their cases, this results in a loss to the school. It was decided that everyone should return his own bottles to the cases. It was also suggested that if the empty coke bottles are not returned by all, the coke machine may have to go. So students of U-Hi, return those bottles!

U-Hi Pep Song

Listen to that spirit, hear it
U-Hi we will always cheer it
There is nothing else above it
U-Hi we will always love it
High ideals mark our school
Worthy standards spark our school
So we'll take a bow and say
U-HI—HOO RAY!

PERSONALITY PARADE



Carolyn Stroud

Carolyn entered U-Hi in the fifth grade and has been active in U-Hi affairs ever since. Carolyn has always been interested in acting, and she gave us evidence of her dramatic ability as early as the sixth grade when she played a fairy in the class production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"! She also had the lead in the last year's speech class play, and she received a rating of superior in the State Speech Festival last year for her dramatic reading of a scene from "Lillom" (better known as "Carousel"). Carolyn further pursued her acting this summer by enrolling in the Pioneer Play house, which presented plays all over Kentucky, and by appearing in the movie, "Raintree County". This year she gave a wonderful performance of Cornelia Skinner in the senior class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

She is not sure where she will go to college, but she hopes to go to Barnard College in New York City.

Carolyn's activities and offices are so many and so varied that it is hard to mention them all. She is president of Student Council, president of Little Choir, vice-president of Masque and Gavel, and feature editor of the Annual.

Some of her likes and dislikes are as follows: She likes Harry Belafonte . . . dislikes Elvis Presley, birds, cats (four-legged and two-legged varieties) . . . likes black coffee and cheeseburgers . . . dislikes herself when she can't refuse that second helping . . . likes television . . . dislikes crinolines. . . loves New York City . . . likes to polish apples in English class, read plays, "parlez-vous francais", . . . dislikes California . . . likes vacations, Steve Allen . . . dislikes boys who don't jitterbug . . . likes Sammy Davis, sheath dresses. Carolyn has many more likes than dislikes, and is usually very cheerful. However, her pet peeve is people who say they are bored.

What about boys? Well, that's something you'll have to ask Miss Stroud about—if you can catch her not busy.



John Melzer

John Tecumseh Sherman has been a familiar figure to everyone around U-High ever since he entered in the ninth grade from Garth School, in Georgetown. His pleasant smile and good sense of humor have won him many friends, and his red hair has won him much teasing.

Although John likes all his studies, his favorite subject is history in general and American History in particular. His ambition is to become an American History professor (Miss Peck, take note!), and he hopes to have his Doctor's degree before he is thirty.

As for girls, although he likes them, John has "got it figured" that they could prove to be a hindrance in receiving a Ph.D. at twenty-eight. We predict he will be the first to get married however.

John is very active in scouting and is interested in all sorts of crafts, especially leather work and beading, at which he is quite skillful. In addition to these interests he also had a hobby-business of raising and training purebred setters to hunt.

John is a reporter for the U-Hi Lights, and his classmates have expressed their confidence in him by electing him their vice-president.

The Eight Commandments For Students

The Eight Commandments For Students:

1. Thou shalt not whisper in class. (Shouting draws more attention.)
2. Thou shalt not write on desks. (Carving is more artistic.)
3. Thou shalt not throw spit balls. (Books hit harder.)
4. Thou shalt not look over anyone's shoulder. (Have it passed.)
5. Thou shalt not talk back to teacher. (Just don't talk.)
6. Thou shalt not be tardy. (Stay at home in the first place.)
7. Thou shalt not chew gum in class. (Tobacco creates more of a sensation.)
8. Thou shalt not drive the teacher to insanity. (Take her faster in a plane.)

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