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U-HI LIGHTS

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960

Nancy Cowden Crowned Queen Of Junior Prom



The Prom Court gaily poses for us immediately after the crowning of Nancy Cowden, the queen of the 1960 Junior Prom. The members of the Prom Court are, from left to right, Mike Cox, Anne Nave, William Wood, Lee DeJoe, Frank Dickey, Barbara Faulconer, Karl Eldridge, Melinda Stivers, Queen Nancy Cowden, Ed Sasman, president of the junior class; Carolyn Stivers, Bill Harkins, Linda Harkins, Linda Ethington, Bob Shier, Missy Bender, John Sasman, Judy Gross, and Bobby Bostick. (Picture by Ed Whele.)

Nancy Cowden was crowned queen of the 1960 Junior Prom on April 8 in the University High gymnasium. The annual event is presented by the juniors in honor of the senior class. All planning including decorations and choosing of the court and queen is done by the juniors.

The dance was furnished with music by the "Four Sounds" directed by Dick Walker.

The theme of the prom was "A Night in Hawaii." The juniors decorated the gym in Hawaiian style with a fountain, a volcano, leis, and various palm trees and colorful lanterns. The queen's chair was made of bamboo, and the entire effect was refreshing.

The highlight of the evening was the Prom Court presentation. Members of the court were Andy Nave, Mike Cox, Lee DeJoe, William Wood, Barbara Faulconer, Frank Dickey, Melinda Stivers and Karl Eldridge; all juniors. The senior members were Judy Gross, Bob Bostick, Linda Ethington, Bob Shier, Missy Bender, John Sasman, Carolyn Stivers, Bill Harkins. Ed Sasman, president of the junior class escorted the queen, Miss Nancy Jean Cowden. Jim Faulconer and Susan Seagers were the scroll and crown bearers.

This year the junior class conducted the Prom slightly different from preceeding years. The side entrance to the gym was used as the entrance with a coat checker to take coats of the guests. A white carpet was pulled by Jimmy Faulconer and Charles Warren so that the Prom Court could walk in on it. This lent a more formal air to the affair. Pictures were taken after the dance thus allotting more time for the actual dance, and eliminating unnecessary confusion. Bill Turnbull presided as master of ceremonies introducing the court and guests.

Melinda Stivers held a caltalba party before the dance for all juniors and their dates at her home. Many couples then ate dinner at the Coach House. After the dance Lee DeJoe had a breakfast at her home for seniors and juniors. Jessica Paris held a slumber party for all juniors thus ending the night of April 8—the night of the Junior Prom.

UK Is Site OF Music Festival

The Lexington division of the State Music Festival was held at the University of Kentucky on April 9, 1960. Listed below are University School students who participated in the festival and their rating:

Fred Irtz, superior; William Wood, superior; Joe Dickey, superior; Wallace Johnston, superior; Quartet composed of Glen Shepherd, Joe Miller, Frank Dickey, and William Wood, Superior;

Frank Dickey, excellent; Clifton Eaton, excellent; David Switzer, excellent; Jane Weisel, excellent; Junior High Band, excellent.

The accompanists played an important part in the presentation of these solos.

Without the excellent supervision, instruction, and consideration of Mr. William Steiden, our instructor of the Instrumental Music Department at University School these ratings would not have been possible.



Participants in the State Music Festival held at UK were Steve Price, Joe Miller, David Switzer, Joe Dickey, Frank Dickey, Clifton Eaton, Mike Cox, and Wallace Johnston.

Speech Festival At Richmond Brings Six Superiors

The annual Regional Speech Festival at Richmond took place this year on March 15. This event is one of the most important of the year for University High students, and they were well-represented in receiving six superior ratings and nine excellent ratings.

The students who received a superior are Jim Coolsen, extemporaneous speaking; Frank Dickey radio speaking; Mary Porter and Judy Nuckols, poetry; Joe Miller editorials; and Bill Warren, discussion. These students are eligible for the State Festival to be held in Lexington and are in preparation for this now.

Winning an excellent rating were Elaine Irtz, radio speaking; Ben Howard, oratorical declamation; David Switzer and Bill Harper, discussion; Barbara Faulconer, dramatic reading; Carolyn Mansfield, humorous monologue; Sammie Miller, editorials; and Barry Hayes and Betsy Gillis poetry.

With help from Mrs. Miller and Mr. Burkeen, U-Hi again performed well in the festival.

Do You Respect Personal Property Of Others?

Respect for the personal property of others is one of the most important lessons ever learned. It is also a lesson which must be learned early in life to be successful or even acceptable. Parents realize this fact; so, it is usually a part of the general training of each individual. For this reason, it is assumed that every person in high school has learned it. However, we find this is not the case at all. It seems we have some people within our own school who are doing things which will not only get them in trouble, but are extremely rude and unnecessary.

The problem is very serious; a great deal of damage has been done. But more important is the fact that we have people in our school who have not learned the difference between right and wrong. This can lead to a life of misery and discomfort.

The only solution is to find out who these people are; because if the reason for such activities as ruining coats is jealousy, a person must be taught that he cannot have everything. If the reason is the thrill of destroying personal property of others, this person needs a great deal of help to straighten out his basic understandings. This person or group of people should be reported to the school authorities; this is not "tattling" or "squealing." It is your duty as a student of U-Hi. The purpose of this is to prevent trouble in the future, protect the school and yourself, and most important, is to help the individual.

JUDY GROSS

Are You Ready For The Pre-College Privilege?

A privilege is a special grant of right or immunity given to individuals which can be taken away if not used properly. It is something to be benefited from and not taken advantage of—to be used constructively. Such a privilege has been given to the senior students at University High and will go into effect April 25.

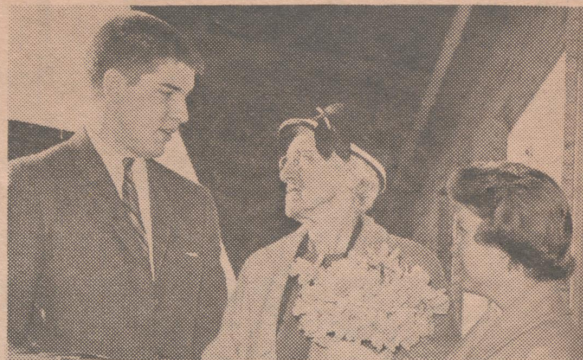
The Pre-college Program is a program of independent study and activity in preparation for college. This plan requires the participant first to learn how to budget his time through instruction, and then to put this knowledge into practice by abiding by the standards set up by the program.

Here is a chance for the senior to prove himself and to get a "preview" of what college life will be like. It not only is a privilege but the duty of these individuals to assume an adult attitude toward the program, for its results will affect more than just those immediately concerned. Next year's seniors will share the same experience as a result of today's success, and other schools in the country will perhaps adopt a similar pre-college program.

Much responsibility is presented along with the pleasure of having this privilege so that each individual involved should be an influencing factor to make this pre-college program a success!

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THE PERFECT FRESHMAN BOY	PERFECT FRESHMAN GIRL
Eyes—Carl Shier	Hair—Sara Thompson
Hair—Joe Dickey	Eyes—Miriam Gaitskill
Nose—Richard Wade	Nose—Jeannette Dale
Mouth—Skipper Hartford	Figure—Judy Nuckols
Personality—Lyle Walker	Legs—Judy Roach
Clothes—Randy Fishback	Clothes—Judy Boyd
Build—Brint Milward	Personality—Joan Pryor
Athlete—David Switzer	Laugh—Anne Combs
Mind—Joe McDowell	Coordination—Kate Yates
Legs—Landy Dale	Hands—Callie Cowden



Bob Sprague and Anne Chamberlain warn Miss Peck about unfriendly crocodiles as she leaves for her long-awaited trip down the Nile. Miss Peck taught history for many years, and last year was presented with a cash gift for the un-hoped-for trip.

Old Graduate Never Die Hobby Show Is April 21

It has been proved that former students of University High are not complete failures by the fact that they have won certain awards and participated in worthwhile events.

Bob Miller, graduate of '56, was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship to Oxford University. He will study for an advanced degree of Bachelor of Letters at St. Antony's College at Oxford. Miller at present is attending Haverford College in Pennsylvania and will graduate in June. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Haverford.

Another Miller, Freda to be precise, recently won one of the leading roles in the production of "Letters to Lucerne," which was staged at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. Freda graduated from University High in 1959, and is now a freshman at Lindenwood College, planning to major in speech and drama.

Mitchell Gail, who is now attending Harvard College, won the Harvard Andover Van Duved Scholarship of \$350 for the outstanding freshman student at this college. Mitchell graduated in '59.

Tom Adams is on the Dean's List at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The 1960 Youth Hobby Show will be held in the Convention Hall of the Phoenix Hotel on Thursday, April 21, according to an announcement made by the Lexington Rotary Club, which sponsors this annual event for Lexington and Fayette County girls and boys.

There are separate competitive classes for senior high, junior high, and grammar schools. There will be a total of 66 cash prizes and 243 awards. Grand prizes for each classification will be \$50.00 government bonds, with \$25.00 government bonds as prizes for the runners-up in each class.

There will be 20 different divisions ranging from art craft to water color painting, assuring a classification for every type of hobby.

Entry blanks will be available at school offices and youth organizations.

To err is human; to cover it up is, too.

Never curb a child's spirit. You can always move out of the neighborhood.

Many men have acquired a great deal of education just by reading small print.

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U-HI SPORT LIGHTS

The University High swimming team participated in six swimming meets this season. The team ended up being eighth in the state. The opposing teams were Bryan Station, Highlands, and Berea. The state meet was held April 2. The coach was John Martin, a senior at the University of Kentucky.

The members of the team were Bob Shier and Jim Wade swimming breast stroke, Richard Wade and Andy Armstrong swimming back stroke, Ed Seay, Dickie Cole, Jack Gurnee, Edward Gambill and Bob Reeves swimming free style. The divers were Sandy Queen, Eric Mercer, and Barbara Walden. Other unofficial swimmers were David Switzer, David Reeves, and Jim Boyd.

The one win was over Berea and several other meets were very close. Baseball season for University

High opened Tuesday, April 12, with Lexington Catholic at Legion Field. Although practice time has been limited, the season promises to be successful. Most of last year's lettermen return to play this year. These lettermen include John Luby, Ed Sasman, John Sasman, Fred Gilliam, Robert Walker, William Wood, and Bob Evans. Other hopefuls include Andy Williams, Adrian Wilkes, Joe Dickey, Joe Miller, and Frank Dickey.

The University High Tennis team seems destined for another good year and hopes to improve on their 12-2 record last year. The team will play a schedule including Henry Clay, Louisville Central, and Louisville Flaget. Returning letterman include Buddy Bishop, Mike Cox, Bob Shier, Jim Coolsen, and Garland Barr. Other prospects are Carl Shier and Bobby Reeves.



The dolls are saying "Wuneful, Wuneful," as they practice for the Masque and Gavel Talent Show presented April 16.

Seventh Grade Presents "Dobie Gillis"

The seventh grade wrote and presented a play for convocation on March 17. The name was "Dobie Gillis." The characters of the play were as follows:

Dobie—Jimmy Pyle
Thalia—Donna Faulconer
Maynard—Mike Parks
Nate—Sam Brown
Mr. Sullivan—Don Musselman (substitute for Miller Welch)
Teacher—Ann Arnsplger
Student—Barbara Meyer
Tourist—Mike Gurnee (substitute for Holly Elton)
Marilyn—Liz Shearer
Spy—Ike Calloway
Other people—Linda King, Fra Vaughan, Sandy Boggs, Clay Goodwin
Khrushchev—Hall Scott
Interpreter—Mary Porter
Soldiers—Rogers Baker, Tommy Adams

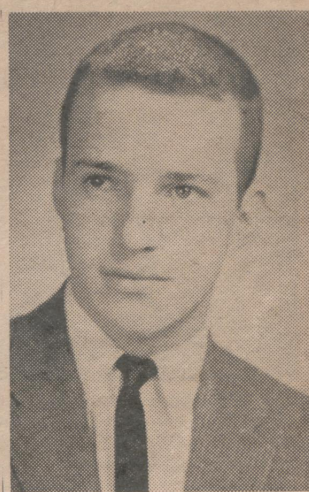
Dinner Guests—Linda Kind, Fra Vaughan, Mike Gurnee, Kitty Ray, Barbara Meyer, Leslie Rhodes, Rodgers Baker, Tommy Adams, Don Musselman
Butler—Tommy Witt
Ma—Samye Miller
Pa—Robert Milward
Soda Clerk—Robert Milward
Combo—Ike Calloway, Tommy Adams, Bill Beady
Pantomime Girls—Phyllis Miles, Ann Dickey, Susan Bolotin, Lee Newbury, Lee Ireland
Girls in Malt Shop—Liz Shearer, Fra Vaughan

The seventh grade would like to express their appreciation to Miss Haines, Miss Carl, Mr. Ellington, Pattie Wade, the prompters, the scenery people, and everyone who helped make our play possible. We would like to give special thanks to the Dramatics Class for helping us with make-up.

PERSONALITY PARADE



MARY JANE BENDER



JOHN LUBY

Two years ago was a momentous event for U-Hi, for Missy Bender took the long step over the parking lot chain, and became one of the most popular senior girls to have taken that step. U-Hi's gain was Henry Clay's loss and Missy, Mary Jane Maines Bender, admits that she was an avid U-Hi fan before she became a member of the clan.

Among Miss Bender's various activities is the participation in vocal music, which she does a great deal because of her recognized ability. Missy became a member of "Little Choir" in tenth grade, and participated in Double Trio last year as well as this year. She is a member of the 1960 All State Chorus, and is singing solo part in "Set Down Servant" on the Spring Music Concert. Missy is a Beta Clubber, and is always willing to take responsibility for class or school activities.

Missy likes almost everything, but among her favorite joys of life are bridge, food, people, cocker spaniel dogs, "Bright", and Greensboro, North Carolina. She dislikes insincerity and "slow bidders". Missy is a great one for enjoying herself, others around her, and just having a good time. Wherever Missy is there is always fun and laughter.

Although unsure of her major, Missy plans to attend either Transylvania College or the University of Kentucky. Best of luck, Miss—go get 'em!

Matchstick Romances

Just Struck—Susanne and Andy; Sammy and Judy; Pat and Bob S.
Burning Brightly—Sam and Mary Sydney; Frank and Barbara; C. V. and Melinda; Lee and Bobby; Jeanie and Kerch; Lynne and Ed; Nancy and Abner; Linda and Herky; Sally and John; Diana and

For this issue of the U-Hi Lights, the Personality Parade introduces John Luby.

Since coming to U-Hi during his sophomore year, John has participated in many activities, both in and out of school. He was president of the sophomore class at Lexington Catholic. John loves baseball and plays on the American Legion team as well as our own team. He was the "hustlin" guard on our basketball team while serving as captain last year and co-captain this year. John has been chosen Art Editor for the U-Hi Lights and the Annual.

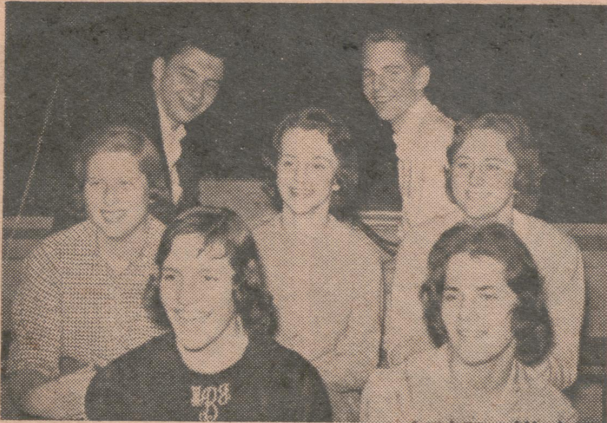
John has a wonderful sense of humor and is always ready for fun. He likes sport cars, especially MG's, all sports, drawing, Jerry's, and girls. His dislikes include insincerity, "snobs", people who never think of others' feelings, and homework.

John's friendliness and fun-loving manner help him to get along well with everyone. He plans to attend the University of Kentucky for his college education and hopes someday to be an architect. We wish John the best of luck.

Little Choir Prepares For Spring Program

The Little Choir has been very busy preparing for the State Music Festival and the annual Spring Program in May. In the festival, the members will sing two songs, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" and "Lift Thine Eyes." We are also singing "Homeland," "Mountains," "Sweetheart," and "Little Song of Life." This group has been invited to sing for two organizations during the month of May.

Bucky; Carolyn and Don; Libby and Bob.



The Great Books Club finds readers engaged in lively discussions of current best-sellers. They are Mary Jane Bender, Carolyn Mansfield, Winnie Mauser, Judy Gross, Carolyn Stivers, Jack Russell, and Rufus Lisle.

Seniors Organize Great Books Club

Members of the senior class have organized a Great Books Club for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with some famous modern American authors. The sponsor is Mrs. Ann LeBus, a former student teacher, with whom the club meets every two weeks for discussion on the recently read book.

Books which the club has read include *Exodus* by Leon Uris, *The Great Gatsby*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, *Of Mice and Men*, by John Steinbeck, and Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*. The group is now reading *J. B.* by Archibald MacLeish.

The main purpose of Great Books Club is to develop better reading habits and comprehension, and prepare the members for college reading.

Book Reviews

"Please Don't Eat The Daisies"

The experiences and the trials and tribulations of being a mother, writer and housekeeper are humorously and well expressed in Jean Kerr's *Please Don't Eat The Daisies*. "Did you know that Egyptians invented marshmallow?", and "I'm going to sleep in my snow pants" are some of the perplexing, common questions and situations which confront the mother of four boys (ages eighteen months, four, and eight years) and wife of a night-owl playwright.

Also contained in the book are various letters and compositions plus a lively introduction which illustrate and confirm the tone and style of Jean Kerr's writings. Here is humor adapted from everyday life and presented to the reader in a simple yet fresh and pleasing manner. Her description is precise yet not too detailed, and the

action moves along as good reading should. Although the incidents may be slightly magnified, they are typical experiences and very funny.

The title itself possibly symbolizes all of the crazy unexpected things that children do; but since this is meant to be light reading, there is little use of further symbolism.

Jean Kerr has succeeded in giving to the reader a genuine laugh and a deeper understanding of all children through her effort, *Please Don't Eat The Daisies*.

"Exodus"

Exodus by Leon Uris is one of the most revealing and interesting books on the current best-seller lists. The plot seems simple; it is the story of the Jewish people who are attempting to rebuild a nation which has not existed for the thousand years—Israel. The characters are innumerable, but the story centers around Ari Ben Cannan, the clever Jewish leader who was willing to sacrifice everything for restoring the homeland of his people, and Kitty Fremont, the Protestant who realized the magnanimity of the Jewish undertaking and became totally sympathetic to their cause. Dov Landau and Karen Clement add a romantic touch to the story.

The basic human conflicts are developed by excellent dialogue and description. Mr. Uris pictures the actual fighting vividly and he shows the horrors of war. He carefully points out the courage of the Jewish people, but he seldom looks at the subject objectively enough to portray the feelings of the people all over the world on both sides of the issue.

The historical value of *Exodus* makes reading this book a valuable experience, but it offers much more. The novel is well written, fast moving, and interesting. It is not dated or of current interest but it will hold the attention of compassionate people forever.

MOVIE REVIEWS

"On The Beach"

One of the most shocking and eye-opening movies to come to Lexington was "On the Beach". It was the story of the last survivors on earth and how they lived their last few months.

The setting is in Australia in 1964, the atomic age, the age of destruction. The whole world has been exposed to radiation because one small unimportant country panicked, dropped a bomb, and set off a chain reaction which sent the world into a frenzy of bomb-dropping.

How did this situation arise? Why did it have to happen? These are the questions which scientist Fred Astair contemplates and tries to smother by becoming a Grand Prix competitor. Gregory Peck plays an American naval officer, the commander of the only existing transport ship in the world, who lives for and believes that his wife and children in America are still alive. Ava Gardner is the lost, purposeless woman who drinks to forget her troubles and possibly to discover why this tragic thing had to happen. There is also the handsome and youthful Australian couple, who are a symbol of all life-desiring survivors. The man strong, the woman weak and uncomprehending.

The movie differed from the book and was not, perhaps, as definite in its theme. The movie was more romantic, as is expected and was possibly an insult to the late Nevil Shute who wrote with very little sex in his books.

The movie was well done and effective in its methods of building up tension and suspense. One could feel the disillusionment and then the desperation of the people in this frightening but probable situation. Shute has succeeded in awakening people through his book and this movie version to what could really happen someday. Here is "food for thought".

"Suddenly Last Summer"

"Suddenly Last Summer" provides an emotional experience which will not be forgotten for some time. The theme, adapted from Tennessee Williams' play of the same name, is the story of a lonely homosexual who causes family strife, sorrow, and mental illness.

Katherine Hepburn, who does a superb job, plays the mother of this boy, and has lovely Elizabeth Taylor placed in a mental hospital because she knows too much about the dead boy. Both actresses gave excellent performances, which won them Academy Award nominations for the best performance by an actress. Montgomery Clift, the doctor, is mainly responsible for discovering the basis of the trouble.

The plot is unraveled, problems solved, truth discovered, and characters developed—all in the morbid setting of the mental institution. The atmosphere is thoroughly convincing because of the wretchedness of the "home" and the realistic actions of the "patients".

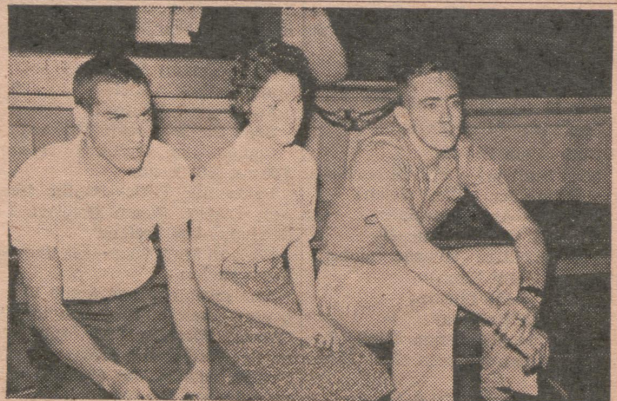
"Suddenly Last Summer" is not filled with sex as ads or previews may have inferred, but truly a moving bit of acting and a deep, worth while experience.

Beta Club Pins Shier, Ertz, and Cox in March

Beta Club pinned three new members at a convocation program on March 31. They were Bob Shier, Elaine Irtz, and Mike Cox.

Joe Miller was the winner of the Optimist Club Speech Contest. By winning this regional contest, he has earned the right to compete in the state contest.

At the annual journalism clinic at the University of Kentucky Mike Cox won fourth place in the Current Events Contest. Each school present at the clinic was allowed one entry in the contest.



These students were recognized for their contributions to the school in the areas of scholarship, character, and service. They are Bob Shier, a senior; Elaine Irtz, a junior; and Mike Cox, a junior.

Duds And Doodads

Well, back again and spring is just around the corner.

In the winter scene, do-it-yourself sweaters are really the things. The sophomore girls seem to be the center of this. Jeannie M. has a beautiful green sweater and shirt out-fit. Cathy M. also has a real good looking red sweater with a cable on each arm.

Madras is still the big thing around U-Hi these days. Frances J. has a sharp green and black madras blouse. A new thing in the way of madras is the new jackets and matching skirts. Also the new idea of the madras patch skirts. These should really go over big, but time will tell! Boys seem to like madras too. Don Paris and Chandler Davis shows us that madras isn't just for girls with their good-looking shirts. Soon, we should be seeing a lot of new madras dresses around the halls. I can't wait, can you? Oh yes, Judy Boyd's new madras rain coat is really an eye catcher.

There have been a lot of new blouses lately. One of the most outstanding is Lynne Barrett's green one. And of course to top off any blouse a circle pin or scarbs is a must.

With spring here there will be many new Hill jackets around school. Many of the girls already have very attractive ones. These jackets are perfect about this time of year.

All in all, U-Hi seem to have a parade of fashions almost daily. With summer in view there will be a lot to catch your eye. See you next issue.

Dates To Rember

May 19—Spring Music Concert
May 27—Senior Skip Day
June 1-3—Exams
June 4—Commencement



Mrs. Evans counts noses as the group prepares to leave for Cinn. to see Moliere's "Le Misanthrope."

Re-Live It

If you could, what occasion would you like to re-live that happened lately? This was the question posed to various seniors, and these are the various answers:

Libby—Beta Club Convention
Don Paris—Trip to Sebring, Fla.
Missy—New Year's Eve
Carolyn S.—Trip to Europe
Jack R.—Bill Harkin's party
Judy—Trip to Darlington
Bobby B.—Senior Play
Bob R.—Senior Play (watching Bostick)
Carolyn M.—Trip to French Lick
Jeanie R.—Christmas vacation
Dick C.—Evans and Missy after Senior Play
John S.—Drama Festival
Nancy C.—Dramatics Class play "Antic Spring"
Chandler—Jerry's incident
Bob E.—Return to Italy
Fred G.—Near arrest by citizen for throwing snowballs
John L.—Basketball victories
Bill W.—Dutch Club Dance
Rufus—My parties
Jo W.—Trip to Memphis.

French Enthusiasts See "Le Misanthrope"

On Saturday, March 5, Mrs. Evans sponsored a group of people to see the French play in Cincinnati, "Le Misanthrope" by Moliere. The students in Mrs. Evans second year French class that went were Carolyn Stivers, Jeanie Rich, and Dill Marr.

The actors and actresses were all French. This play was written in the late 1700's, but the actors and actresses wore modern dress. The theme was about a man rebelling against society in general. As a result he didn't win friends.



DILL MARR

This month the staff of the U-Hi Lights has elected Dill Marr as one of the members of the personality parade. Ever since she walked into the sixth grade room with that look of terror in her eyes, she has become a great and indispensable asset to the senior class.

Dill's friendly manner and incessant giggles have helped her to win many friends and admirers. She is a responsible person and holds many offices. She is president of Beta Club, vice-president of Pep Club, secretary of Student Council, and a member of the Annual Staff.

She has applied to several southern colleges, but I think it would help matters if Williams would take just one girl.

Some of her dislikes are horse-haters, insincerity, smoke, not being able to go to Williams, and dull Saturday nights.

Some of her likes are Graddy, Jerry's and Frisches, tennis, good looking clothes, olive (Dill) green, successful blind dates, and horses, horses, horses!

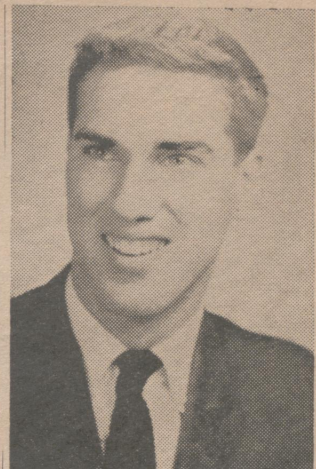
Dill is very definitely one of the prettiest and most enjoyable members of the senior class, and we wish her all the luck in the world!

Mystery Baby



With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she will have music wherever she goes. Talented,

PERSONALITY PARADE



BOB SHIER

For this issue of the U-High Lights, Bob Shier has been chosen for the personality parade. Bob has been an outstanding member of the present senior class since he entered from Lafayette last year. His good looks and winning personality have gained for him the respect, admiration, and friendship of his fellow students.

Bob has made a name for himself by being a dependable person and being lots of fun. He enjoys dating and parties and generally having a good time. He was selected to be in the Prom Court both this year and last.

Among the important offices which Bob holds are President of the senior class and Student Council representative. He is on the basketball, swimming, and tennis teams and takes an active interest in all school activities. He was recently initiated into Beta Club for his outstanding service to the school. Last year he was chosen as one of the two boys in the junior class to represent U-High at Kentucky Boys' State.

Among Bob's interests are Pat Witt, tennis, and swimming. He also likes Jerry's, intelligent people, Triumphs, adhesive tape, and chocolate marshmallow sundaes. His dislikes include snobbish people, term papers, and people who don't do their own work.

Bob has an excellent academic record at U-High. He plans this year to be in an annual mathematics contest held at Georgetown College. He was selected to be in this contest last year also. Bob's plans for college seem to include the University of Kentucky and a medical career.

lovable, won't stand for any "rouchen" around, and to this very day often stands with her hands clasped in the above manner.

(Myster Baby—Mrs. Osbourne)



Coach Rich, surrounded by the "Amazon Celtics", holds the trophy symbolizing victory for the Y-Teens basketball team. They are Lynne Barrett, Jeanie Rich, Carolyn Mansfield, Jo Wheeler, Pat Witt, Barbara Faulconer, Betty Gillis, and Melinda Stivers. Carolyn Stivers, another hardy player, is not present.

Y-Teens Win Trophy

On March 6 the Y-Teens basketball team won the Y-Teens trophy under the coaching of Jeanie Rich. Both tournament games took place at the YWCA.

The first game was against Henry Clay and was officiated by Physical Education teachers from UK. Henry Clay was no serious threat to U-HI, for the final score was 51-32. Leading scorer was Jeanie Rich.

The final game against Bryan Station proved to be more of a challenge, for the opposing team had the lead several times. Finally in the last quarter U-HI pulled away, winning with a 46-37 victory.

Members of the team were Jeanie Rich, Jo Wheeler, Carolyn Stivers, Carolyn Mansfield, Betsy Gillis, Ellen Clark, Lynne Barrett, Pat Witt, Susan Jefferson, and Barbara Faulconer.

John Sasman Gives Best Performance In Drama Festival

University High won the trophy for the best performance given in the C division of the Drama Festival which was held March 7-9. Winner of the A division was Lafayette, and St. Joseph Preparatory won the B division.

The Regional Speech Festival was held in Richmond, Kentucky, at Eastern College, prior to the

State Contest. Schools must first obtain a rating of superior here before they are able to attend the State Contest.

The name of University High's play was "The Boor", which is the story of a woman who is in love with the memory of her husband and how she deserts this memory. The play is a portrayal of subtle humor. The roles were Libby Honerkamp as Mrs. Popov, John Sasman as Smirnov, and Rufus as Luca. Bill Harkins and Bill Warren had walk-on parts. The play was directed by Emmett Burkeen, the school's speech and dramatics teacher.

In addition to the three cups given for the best performance in

Yawl Listen, Y'Hear

With soft southern accents filling the Senate chamber these days, Senator Barry Goldwater (R) of Arizona has put into the Congressional Record what he called a word list to help other senators understand what the southerners are saying.

Here is part of Senator Goldwater's tongue-in-cheek glossary of southern talk:

Abode—Wooden plank.

A boot—Approximately.

Ain't—Sister of one of your parents.

Beckon—Meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brake-fuss.

Bone—Blessed event, i.e., "I was bone a southerner." (A very blessed event to all southerners).

Braid—What you make toe-est from, to go along with beckon and a igs for brake-fuss.

Caller—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.

Harmony—Cooked grits.

Hominy—What number?

Lucid—Leggo it.

Minuet—You and I have dined.

Pastor—Field where cown graze.

Poet—To transfer a liquid, i.e., "Poet from the pitcher to the glass."

Sane—Speaking, i.e., "I can hardly hair what he's sane."

Tarred—Weary.

Wretched—The long name for the nickname of my brother Dick, who is still in North Carolina.

Yawl—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the south.

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each division, there was a cup given for the outstanding piece of acting done in the State Drama Festival. This was won by a girl from Versailles. Also John Sasman received honorable mention for his job of acting. St. Joseph Preparatory was awarded the trophy for the most superior play of the three winners.



Actors and actress for Chekov's "The Boor" display award-winning smiles after receiving the Drama Festival rating of superior. They are John Sasman, Libby Honerkamp, Rufus Lisle, Bill Warren, and Bill Harkins:

Senior High Peep-Eye

In this issue we have another letter from Charley Weaver's mother.

Dear Rocket: (Mamma always wanted me to leave my pad and take off.) Things are fine at U-HI (she goes on).

Well son, spring is finally here, although you couldn't have told it when it came; there was snow all over the place! I think, though, in spite of our cold weather, there are a few people around here who are kindling their own fires!

You remember C. V. Ethington? He graduated nigh on to a year ago. Well, he has come back and captured the heart of the youngest Stivers child; I believe her name is Melinda.

The name "vassel" has been popping up lately. Now I don't know what that means 'cause you know I ain't very smart, but the way Bob Shier and Bobby Bostick act everytime Pat Witt and Lee DeJoe snap their fingers, it must mean "luuve!"

You remember Linda Ethington? Well, she's still running to windows to see if Herkey's coming across the field. You know Herky; his father's a basketball coach over in the big city.

And that pretty, little brunette, Suzanne Griffin, has been datin' a young man by the name of Roberts. I don't know the boy personally, but from what I hear he's really "tough", as the kids would say.

That adorable Bill Harkins is still searching for his "hide"; and believe you me if it was up to the girls in this community, I'm sure he'd have more, much more, than he could put up with.

And you surely remember the oldest Stivers child, the one with the far away look in her eye. Well, it seems she and Don Paris are quite a twosome these days. Everybody's so happy for them; they are cute.

And Bill Warren, a Yankee at heart, has found himself a young lady that attend Lafayette School. Her name's Browning—Judy, I believe.

Almost all of the same young couples are still "in love". Just a few have gone their separate ways. And poor Herman Crack, the mailman, has had a nervous berak-down. He just couldn't fight these overly-anxious girls any longer.

Well son, I must close now and go help your father carry a two-hundred-pound sack of sugar up into the woods. I don't know what he's cookin' up there, but you never seen a happier bunch of birds and squirrels in your life!

Love,
Mamma

Any woman who thinks conversation these days is a lost art doesn't play bridge.