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U-High Seniors To Present 'Stage Door' Nov. 11 & 12

Humor Will Highlight Senior Production

"There is something funny going on most of the time"—this is the description Time Magazine gave of "Stage Door" when the play first appeared on Broadway in 1936.

Margaret Sullivan starred in the successful comedy-drama of the conflict between the stage and the theater. Before this play Margaret Sullivan was cast in several Broadway productions, but then departed for the glamor of Hollywood and motion pictures. After three years' absence from Broadway, she returned to star in "Stage Door," in which the basic theme was almost the story of her life. She was credited with a good performance.

The story deals with the endeavors of young theater debutantes, their adventures, and the challenge of motion pictures over the stage. The subject was not intended to be deeply portrayed and there are many incidents to broaden the main theme. This topic was not a new one for George Kaufmann and Edna Ferber, as they had written another play dealing with the theater.

Reviews described "Stage Door" as a successful offering to represent fairly well what girls in a boarding house would say and do.

New Schedule Brings Innovations To U-High

"Where do we go now?"

"I don't know. Just follow the crowd."

This was the reaction of many students who were confused about the new schedule changes for the year, but now everyone has become accustomed to these changes and a regular routine has set in. The majority of U-High students seem to prefer the alternating classes and longer periods over last year's traditional set-up of the same schedule each day.

The biggest objections to these experiments were the noon study hall and short lunch period. Although it provided more time for vocal music, this situation has been somewhat remedied.



"Now let's try that once more. Put a little more feeling into it." This is what the seniors have been hearing at practice for the senior play. Left to right are Mike Cox, Lee DeJoe, Jim Coolsen, and Mr. Jack Conner, who is directing the play.

Twenty-Seven Transfer Students Enroll At U-Hi This Year

Twenty-seven new students are attending U-High this year.

Bill Stoll from Lafayette is the new senior.

The juniors have five new students: Bruce Davis from Henry Clay, Frank White from Lexington Catholic, Sankey Williams from Jessamine County, Lee Pulley from Margaret Hall and Linn Litkenhouse, who went to Battle Ground Academy near Nashville, Tenn.

The tenth grade has the most new students—nine. They are Jan Gajdik from Lafayette, Michael O'Hara and Carol Frances from Sayre, Hazel Williams from Jessamine County, Nancy Greathouse from Lexington Catholic, John Hendrick, Robert Walker, Karen Levy and Sally Philip, all from Morton.

Robert Dunn from Pisgah in Woodford County, George Robinson from Bryan Station, William Giannasio and Robert Russell-Tutty both from Lafayette, Barbara Curtin from Sayre and Helen Roach from Margaret Hall are the six new freshmen.

The one new eighth grader is Jimmy Forbes, who went to Lafayette Junior High.

The five new seventh graders

are Charles Gajdik from Lafayette, Jon Hall from Versailles Elementary, Susan Alexander from Margaret Hall, and Virginia Graves and Tina Hall, both from Sayre.

Purples Meet Catholic Tomorrow Night

Basketball season begins tomorrow night with U-High A and B teams meeting Lexington Catholic in their gym. The A game will start at 8:00 and the B game at 6:30.

The Purples hope to avenge last year's eight-point score deficiency.

Purples' Schedule

Nov. 8—Catholic (A&B)Away
Nov. 15—Rosenw'-DunbarHome (A&B)
Nov. 18—Bourbon CountyAway (A&B)
Nov. 22—Midway (A&B)Home
Dec. 2—Henry Clay (A&B) ..LexJr
Dec. 6—Geor'town (A&Jr) ..Home
Dec. 10—Warfield (A)Home
Dec. 16—Jessamine County ..Home (A&B)

Twenty-Eight Seniors Cast In Play

"Stage Door," a comedy in three acts by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, will be presented by the seniors under the direction of Mr. Conner on Nov. 11 and 12.

The play tells of several aspiring actresses who live in New York and their hardships in trying to get jobs on stage.

The cast:

Ogla Brandt		Michele Evans
Mattie		Ellen Clark
Ann Braddock		Melinda Stivers
Frank		Sammy Adams
Mary Harper		Susanne Phelps
Mary McCune		Jessica Paris
Bernice Niemeyer		Betty Newbury
Madeleine Vauchlain		
		Violet Huffman
Judith Canfield		Betsy Gillis
Ann Braddock		Melinda Stivers
Kaye Hamilton		Ann Nave
Linda Shaw		Barbara Faulconer
Jean Maitland		Lee DeJoe
Bobby Melrose		Lynne Barrett
Louise Mitchell		Sarah Gaitskill
Susan Page		Elaine O'Hara
Terry Randall		Elaine Irtz
Mrs. Orcutt		Barbara Rath
Sam Hastings		Glen Shepherd
Jimmy Devereaux		William Wood
Fred Powell		Karl Eldridge
Lou Milhauser		Bill Turnbull
David Kingsley		Jim Coolsen
Keith Burgess		Mike Cox
Mr. Shaw		Frank Dickey
Dr. Randall		Clifton Eaton
Larry Wescott		Jack Ireland
Billy		Roy Bachmeyer
Adolph Gretzi		Burton Milward

Pep Club Honors New Students

New students and faculty were honored at a party given by the Pep Club Board on October 20 in the school cafeteria.

Lee DeJoe, president of the Senior High Pep Club, introduced the Senior High officers. Then Junior High president, Susan Clay, introduced the Junior High officers. Following the presentation of officers, the dinner prepared by members of the Pep Club Board was served.

The purpose of the U-High Pep Club is to promote school spirit.

Why I Would Vote For John Kennedy

The political parties this summer chose two men to run for the Presidency who are both physically and mentally alert and intelligent, and who both have a good record and an intensive campaign to back them. Why then do I choose John Kennedy over Richard Nixon?

I choose him because he and his party have the spark of enthusiasm to advance the country into better living, into reaching higher goals. His knowledge shows that he has the ability to progress with the country and that he knows the lessons history teaches. No campaign arguments have better illustrated the needs of the United States and have more aptly related past references to present day needs.

I choose Mr. Kennedy because in his campaign he has not been afraid to take the unpopular stand. This displays his deep maturity and his sincere regard for the true welfare of the nation. Naturally, people would rather hear that the United States is just as it should be. People would always rather hear good tidings than hear bad ones. However, I can't quite believe that everything is fine. I have only to read the front page of a daily paper to feel dissatisfaction with the world situation. This convinces me that we do need to make changes in the government. Kennedy can give us the needed changes.

I choose the Democratic candidate because in each campaign speech he has stated his views and his reasons for them. He has not merely said he thinks that he should be elected; he has told the people why. His friendly method in campaigning evades the "folksy" manner, a technique which Mr. Nixon definitely uses. Mr. Kennedy shows the height of dignity in his speeches.

I choose John Kennedy because he has shown his superiority of insight in dealing with current questions and problems. He is the best man to serve and grow with the country in the White House.

B. G.

What Is Wrong With U-High?

U-High as a typical school has its share of good points and also its share of bad ones. When it recognizes its wrongs, it can begin to make them right.

U-High needs to learn how to have meetings. The majority of committee meetings after school consist of half the people not appearing, the other half standing with their books in their arms, ready for a dash to the door. In the end one or two people do the work of ten. Even at sessions taken from class time, the majority of students are unable to work together to produce results. Most are efficient at producing only chaos.

Because the school is so small and keeps so much to itself, students must strive to erase the picture many outsiders have of it. Naturally we believe that their bad impressions are wrong, but we must convince them of this. Everyone from U-High must be careful of his actions in public.

With the installing of an improved schedule, many students also expected a change in a few methods of teaching. They were disappointed. It is discouraging to many students to find themselves in a class that is not giving highest opportunities for learning. It is certainly true that what a student learns depends upon himself, but a teacher can create the desire for knowledge.

Now that I've given the weak traits, let me correct any false impressions that I dislike U-High. I love it completely—that is why I seek opportunities to lessen the weaknesses.

B. G.

Why I Would Vote For Richard M. Nixon

I would vote for Richard M. Nixon for many reasons.

I feel that he supports private enterprise, which is the basis of American Democracy, rather than the near-Socialistic approach of his opponent.

I think that a Nixon-Lodge team can work together much more effectively than a Kennedy-Johnson voting-getting union can, especially on the subject of civil rights.

Can you see Stevenson as Secretary of State? I can't. Whether you know it or not, his foreign policy is that of appeasement with Russia. Chamberlain tried that.

If you vote for Kennedy, you vote for a man who can't even master his own party past a Presidential veto. It can be done. It has been done. Maybe the reason is that he has missed more roll-calls than almost any other senator.

The A.D.A. Program (Americans for Democratic Action), a Socialistic hangover from the New Deal, rates Kennedy as having voted 100 percent on their policies.

Kennedy supports a radical spending program without raising the taxes. Now, how's he going to do that? He can't and he knows it.

Kennedy is all for supporting state educational institutes as well as everything else. The roots of Socialism again. However, Nixon believes that the federal government should not interfere if the states are capable of functioning themselves.

I would vote for Nixon. I think he will be elected on November 8.

L. B.

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What Is Right With U-High?

I feel that everyone at U-High is lucky to have such a good school. U-High's advantages are numerous.

Since U-High is such a small school, students have opportunities for getting special help with a problem or work. U-High has teachers who are willing to help.

Our new schedule is a big advantage to our school. People first were against this new schedule. However, the new schedule shows us that U-High is searching for means of improvement. We are also fortunate because we have student teachers. They have been a big help to the teachers and also to the students.

Another advantage to U-High is its location. We are in the heart of the campus and we can use the film department at UK and also the UK library.

I know these are advantages, but I can also see U-High's faults.

B. F.

Class News

SENIOR

Senior Class is working hard this year on the annual, plans for the Senior Dance and Commencement.

Class officers are Mike Cox, president; Frank Dickey, vice-president; Betsy Gillis, secretary; and Gerard Gerhard, treasurer.

After many annual meetings these editors were chosen: Susanne Phelps, editor; Betsy Gillis, assistant editor; Lynne Barrett, activities editor; Barbara Faulconer, layout editor; Jim Coolsen, business manager; Frank Dickey, sports editor; and Burton Milward, advertising editor. Ideas are now being discussed for putting the annual together and determining the content of the annual.

The Senior Dance has been planned for December 17 and several bands have been consulted.

JUNIOR

Junior class officers elected for this year are Bill Greathouse, president; Robert Walker, vice-president; Sally King, secretary; and Garland Barr, treasurer.

The class sold magazine subscriptions to raise money for the Junior Prom, which will be held in the spring. A prom committee consisting of Bill Greathouse, Jeanne Miles, Robert Walker, Sally King, Ben Howard, Lee Pulley, Andy Armstrong, Bettye Cranfill, and Phyllis Wall has been appointed to oversee the planning of the dance.

SOPHOMORE

Lyle Walker, president; Judy Roach, vice-president; Tissie Greathouse, secretary; and David Switzer, treasurer, are the sophomore class officers. Joe Dickey and Judy Nuckols are the Pep Club representatives. The convocation representatives are Tissie Greathouse and Fred Irtz.

Seventy-four dollars is the proceeds from the car wash held Oct. 1.

FRESHMAN

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the freshman class. They are Robert Dunn, president; Susan Mansfield, vice president; Nancy Ireland, secretary; and Beverly Paris, treasurer.

The Special Study Committee representatives are Susan Blythe and George Robinson. Those elected as Convocation Committee representatives are Mary Platt and Jane Wiesel.

The freshman class has been discussing money-making projects in their homeroom periods.

If you put off until tomorrow what you should have done today, someone probably will invent a way to do it and begin collecting royalties.

Powell Gives Views About U-High

Mr. Powell seems generally encouraged by what he sees at U-High. He feels "the students are more generally concerned with their future than at other schools." But he also believes that other schools have the same high standards and that U-High students are about the same as pupils in other schools.

He is encouraged by the work toward a new student council, but feels that the student body must give the organization more than oral support. He believes that the only way students can get experience in self-government is through practice. Mr. Powell thinks "students should work up to their potential and the curriculum should serve as a challenge to them." As for the recent academic stress in America, he believes pupils should receive a well balanced mixture of courses and get training in all fields. He sees the faculty in a role of guidance as well as teaching.

Mr. Powell comes from the College of Education where he worked as a professor last year. Mr. Powell is married and has a son and a daughter.

Matchstick Romances

Just Struck

Carol and Leon

Burning Brightly

Barbara and Frank; C. V. and Melinda; Jeanne and Morris; Sankey and Tina; Callie and Fred; Phyllis and David; Kate and Phil; Susanne and Fred; Judy and Randy

College Column

Because many students are interested in selecting a college, the U-Hi Lights has chosen three colleges to be reviewed in each issue. The colleges to be featured in this issue are Duke University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Washington and Lee University.

Duke University is located in Durham, North Carolina. A co-educational college, it has an enrollment of 2,300 men and 1,200 women.

All candidates for admission are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Applications should be mailed in the fall of the candidate's senior year in secondary school. The Committee on Admissions selects those students who in its judgment are best qualified to benefit from the educational opportunities which the colleges offer. The tuition cost of Duke University a year is \$1,675.

PERSONALITY PARADE

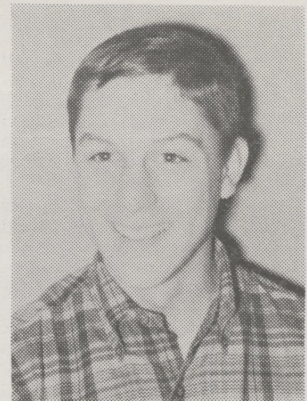


LYNNE BARRETT

Lynne Susan Barrett came to U-High in kindergarten with her cute personality, up-turned nose, and curly hair. This is Lynne's thirteenth year at U-High. She is a member of Masque and Gavel, Glee Club and Little Choir. She has been a cheerleader for four years, has been a member of Double Trio and of All State Chorus. Lynne pops up unexpectedly anywhere at anytime wearing the latest blouses.

California has been receiving more letters from Lexington this year since Ed has moved. Next year Lynne is going to leave us and go to a college, as yet undecided. Lynne loves bridge and whenever she can, she has a table at her house to play. Lynne is also a fanatic on Danceland and madras. Lynne has always been an asset to U-High . . . in the first and second grades she was the best runner in the room and could always beat any boy. Her pet peeves are people who "sponge" constantly and people who want to borrow her comb or any personal belonging.

Lynne is recognized by everyone at U-High by her standard greeting, "Hey hon!" or "Hi babe!"



SAMMY ADAMS

No person at U-High has ever gone through a day without seeing Sammy Adams pop up in one place or another. Coming to University School in his freshman year, he has added much to our school life.

Being small in size has not stopped Sammy from having a big personality. With a smile on his face and a gleam in his eyes, he is always ready to give a helping hand.

On the basketball court Sammy has proved to the fans and the members of the other teams that he has the makings of a good basketball player.

Everyone here at school knows Sammy and always has a friendly word for him, and everyone knows his likes and dislikes. He loves Jerry's hamburgers, french fries, and cokes, a funny cartoon of Peanuts, a good game of cards, a good bet on a fast horse, a big wad of chewing gum, exciting parties with plenty of dancing, playing basketball, and kidding around. Some of his dislikes are staying home to read a book on the week-end, waiting for people to go to Jerry's and doing homework.

Sam prefers Sewanee, but is considering UK and Transy.

Washington and Lee University

Washington and Lee University is a small school for men, located in Lexington, Virginia. Approximately three hundred freshmen are admitted each year. The candidates should have completed a minimum of four years of English, two years of algebra, one year of plane geometry, two years of a foreign language, one year of history, plus other electives to make sixteen credits. Applicants are required to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test in December or January of their senior year. The average tuition cost of this college is \$1,550.

There are 21 steps from the first to the second floor at U-High.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Randolph-Macon Woman's College has an enrollment of 685 students. It is located in Lynchburg, Virginia, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Each applicant for admission to the freshman class must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three College Board Achievement Tests. There are nine national sororities on the campus and approximately eight per cent of the freshmen join a sorority. The total cost of an academic year is \$2,150.

It is really quite understandable. Each day, several thousand little girls are born, each with the ability to make some little boy willing to knock another's block off.

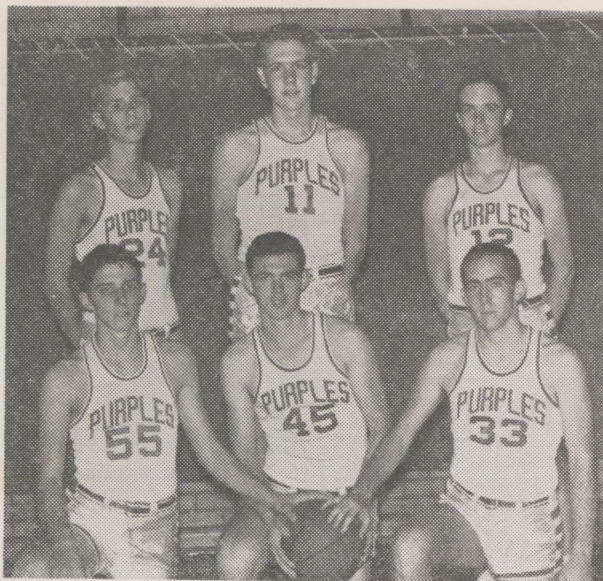
Winning Circle

by Sammy Adams

It's basketball season again! The University High basketball team will begin another hard-working and enjoyable season on November 8. The team has been practicing very hard to improve our last year's record of nine wins and thirteen losses.

There are some new and former Junior High players that should contribute a great deal to the team. The new boys are Linn Litkenhous, Bruce Davis, Jan Gajdik, David Switzer, Lyle Walker, Brint Milward, Carl Shier, Joe Dickey, Bill Stoll, and Joe Goodwin.

According to their showings in practice, the first six players are Robert Walker, Frank Dickey, Bill Turnbull, Karl Eldridge, Jim Coolsen, and Mike Cox. We are backing these boys for a winning season.



"On the ball," the first six are ready and raring to go for their first game with Lexington Catholic. First row, left to right—Robert Walker, Karl Eldridge, Mike Cox. Second row—Jim Coolsen, Bill Turnbull, and Frank Dickey.

UK's Don Sebolt Conducts Fall Tennis

UK varsity tennis player Don Sebolt has been conducting the fall tennis program. Coach Huff is anticipating the best season in five years over a 14-1 win-loss record last year. He said that the team is strong both as a unit and individually. Coach Huff is hoping that Mr. Sebolt will be able to help again in the spring.

The team is headed by regulars Mike Cox, Buddy Bishop, Jim Coolsen, Garland Barr, David Switzer, and Carl Shier. They are bolstered by the junior high team consisting of Tommy Adams, Ike Calloway, Sam Brown, Bill Ready, Rogers Baker, and Jim Pyle. Linn Litkenhous will join in the spring.

U-Hi participated in the State Basketball Tournament in 1951.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade has elected class officers for this semester. The officers are Ike Calloway, president; Jimmy Forbes, vice-president; Susan Bolotin, secretary; and Sandy Boggs, treasurer.

Pep Club representatives are Tommy Adams and Linda King. Convocation representatives are Tommy Witt and Linda King.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade elected Tom Miller, president; Martha Lyle, vice-president; Amanda Adams, secretary; and Susan Alexander and Bryan Warton, treasurers as their first semester officers. This is the first year the seventh grade has had conversational Spanish.

Five New Teachers Join U-High Faculty

University High is very fortunate to have five fine new teachers this year.

Directing the school is Mr. James H. Powell. He has recently directed Benham High in Harlan and has worked on the staff of the UK College of Education. Mr. Powell regards U-High as a college preparatory school and is anxious to work with the students and faculty.

In the foreign languages department is Mrs. Ayleene Whitehead, who comes to U-High from Bryan Station. She feels U-High is a warm, friendly place. Her only objection to U-High is that grades seem to be more important than subject matter.

Mr. Jack Conner, from Walton, Kentucky, is teaching psychology, economics, government and is in charge of counseling and guidance. He feels that U-High is a fine school and provides an excellent opportunity for learning.

Teaching seventh grade this year is Miss Juanita Kurtz of Harrodsburg. Last year, she taught at Seneca High School in Louisville.

Mrs. Leonard Ravitz is teaching fourth grade. A native of Atlanta, Georgia, she has recently taught in the vicinity of Washington D. C. She enjoys the relaxed atmosphere at U-High.

Morale is when your hands and feet keep on working when your head says it can't be done.

Junior High Team Prepares For Season

This year eighteen boys, twelve ninth-graders and six eighth-graders, reported for basketball tryouts. The seventh grade basketball players will put all their effort into their own team, although some of these boys might be moved up. The Junior High team has been practicing for about three weeks now, with student teacher Mr. Baldwin and Coach Huff at the helm.

In a recent interview with Coach Huff, he made the following statement: "There is still a lot of work to be done. We will have a taller team this year." When asked if he could name the starters, he replied: "No, not as yet, but Stokes, Williams, Nuckols, Ready, 'Big' Reynolds, Cleve, and little Pyle seem to be getting the job done."

The Junior High schedule is as follows:

Nov. 10—Morton	Away
Nov. 14—Athens	Home
Nov. 17—Lexington Jr.	Away
Dec. 1—Lexington Catholic	Away
Dec. 6—Georgetown	Home
Dec. 15—Scott County	Home
Dec. 20—Morton	Home

Summer Activities Are Varied

What did you do this summer? At the beginning of school this is a question heard quite often.

This summer many U-Hi students went on trips. Callie Cowden spent her vacation in Europe, Skipper Hartford and Joe Miller visited North Carolina, Hal Kercheval went to New Jersey, and Anne Combs, before winning the Lexington City Golf Tournament, went to Long Island. Karl Eldridge spent the summer in Maine, Kate Yates went to the Smokey Mountains, and Janet Stokes spent her vacation at Cumberland Lake.

Summer jobs also seemed to be very popular. Jimmy Coolsen worked at a grocery in Texas, Bill Stoll was on a construction crew, Coley Calloway worked with horses, Andy Armstrong and William Wood worked on farms, Bill Turnbull worked in a garage, Jessica Paris was employed at the University of Kentucky, and Jack Ireland worked in Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Other people just spent the summer at home. Among these were Andy Nave, Robert Walker, Barbara Faulconer, and Susanne Phelps.

Most of the students, it seems, spent a very profitable summer, and were ready to return to U-Hi in September.

The first graduating class of U-Hi was in 1921.



"Move over, quit shoving, I want to be in front." This pretty row of cheerleaders is anxious to support the team in the first game with Catholic. Front to back—Sally King, Kate Yates, Betty Newbury, Anne McLean, Pat Witt, Jeanne Miles, and Barbara Faulconer.