

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

U-HI LIGHTS

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

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Annual Christmas Program To Be Presented Today



The new A Capella Choir will make its debut on the Christmas Program. It consists of the Little Choir and the Boys Group. They will sing two new numbers.

Barbara Faulconer, Candidate for Snow Queen; Betsy Gillis, Recipient of D.A.R. Award

Barbara Faulconer was chosen as U-High's contestant in the Snow Queen contest. The contest consists of one representative from each school and is sponsored by the Jaycees. The contestants appear on various radio and television programs throughout the contest. The winner will be the girl who receives the most votes from ballots that will appear in the paper. The winner will visit children's hospitals and participate in various Christmas activities.

Betsy Ann Gillis has been chosen to be the recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award. She was selected on the basis of citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and patriotism. Betsy will write a theme concerning good citizenship; it will be entered in a state contest; and the best theme will be chosen. Betsy has gone to U-High for thirteen years and has been active in many clubs. She is a member of Little Choir, Beta Club, Masque and Gavel, and National Honor Society.

Senior Dance Held December 17 in Gym

On December 17 the senior class held their annual Christmas Dance in the gym with music furnished by the Satellites. The semi-formal dance started at 9 and ended at 12. The decorations including the Christmas tree and other greenery furnished a Yuletide spirit and mood. A sleigh was the center of attraction with boxes of toys and presents. Many alumni were at the dance along with the U-High students. Approximately two hundred people attended.

A
very
old and
well used
idea is this
but it seems
to portray the
Xmas thought so
we would keep on with it.
We don't know why, but
a story like this always
keeps the reader's attention
so that he just has to go ahead
reading it, clear down to the very
bitter,
bitter,
bitter,
end of it.

Psychology Trip Leaves Impression On Class

Blank stares and iodine-covered bodies, crippled limbs, and swollen features; these are just a few of the sights that greeted us at Kentucky Training Home. And this one, a child? No, a twenty-one year old woman who had reached the physical and mental ability of a two year old. The woman to my right was pulling at her hair and incessantly rocking back and forth.

The members of Mr. Conner's psychology class were having a truly unusual field trip. This was a trip that left a deep and lasting impression on us all.

The purpose of this trip was to see and study the patients at Kentucky Training Home, an institution for mentally retarded people.

Few of the patients here will ever be discharged. They cannot live a normal life. The majority of the patients were committed, legally or voluntarily, as children, and will probably die there.

There was a question-discussion period led by Mr. Nixon, the institution's only psychologist. The class was shocked to learn that there was only one doctor, one psychologist, and five trained nurses to care for 1,200 patients. Volunteers are scarce.

The annual Christmas program of the University High School will be presented this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Fred Osborne. The Glee Club program will open with selections which are traditional at U-High. Following these numbers will be songs by the Little Choir, the Boys' Group, the Junior High Glee Club, and the A Cappella Choir. The Glee Club will close the program with two songs.

The school orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Steiden will also perform.

The A Cappella Choir, a new group this year, is a welcome addition to the music department. It is composed of the Little Choir and the Boys' Group and will undoubtedly continue the high standards of performance to which U-High audiences have become accustomed.

The Christmas program always is one of special interest to both parents and students. The choice of selections as well as the quality of the singing contribute not only to a pleasant performance but are a fitting beginning to the holiday season.

Little Choir Makes Three Appearances

The Little Choir has made three public appearances this year. The next appearance was on October 13, at the Medical Auxiliary meeting. On the following day the Little Choir and the Boys' Group sang for the ladies at the Arnold Prichard Home.

Their third was to the Hunt-Morgan Home, Oct. 18, to furnish Christmas music for an Open House. The Boys' Group sang with them as they did last year.

The Kentucky Legislature awards the hospital \$2.33 per day per person for all expenses, which is the second lowest amount of any state in the Union. Because of so very little money, poor public relations, and being greatly understaffed, these people may never get the help, love and understanding they so desperately need.

Mental retardation rarely kills, yet it is one of the most horrible handicaps known to man. Won't you help? To volunteer your services contact Kentucky Training Home, Frankfort, Kentucky.

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Does Tradition Help or Hinder?

With the arrival of the Christmas season we can easily evidence the influence of tradition in our lives at home, in public, and in school life. It is recognized at this time because of its outward prevalence in Christmas customs, but actually tradition is dominant upon life throughout the year. We build much of our lives upon a sometimes unsteady foundation of tradition. It is fine and necessary to have some pattern to use in things we do—as long as we do not always accept old ways of doing things as the best means. Let's examine some problems students at U-High have because the majority is unwilling to try new ways which possibly would be better.

For example, the Student Council in its re-organization has been dealing with changes to which students object because they have not been done in the past. Many cannot accept the idea of a citizenship grade simply because it is a new idea for U-High. They fear that the change will be bad for them.

In planning dances, classes usually have problems occurring from what the previous class has done. Many people think that it should be handled exactly as it was done the last year. How can new ideas result from attitudes like these?

The annual staff in trying to find new ideas for the annual encounters many class members who want the annual to do a repeat of the previous years. These people make it difficult for a staff that recognizes faults of the past annuals to produce a better one.

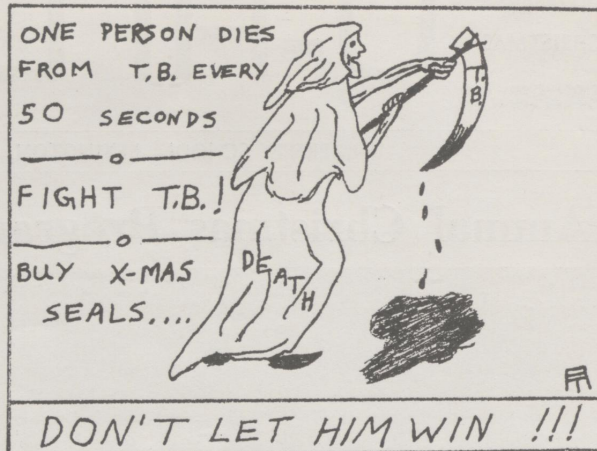
These examples are just a small sample. There are very few things in school life that are so perfect that no altering is needed from year to year.

B. G.

This is the Christmas Spirit

MERRY CHRISTMAS! This hearty greeting will be heard from now until Christmas. Christmas is a bright happy time of the year when one lets his imagination and giving run wild. People busy themselves in the buying of presents for friends, relatives, the milkman, and the paperboy. People practice for church choirs, plays concerning Christmas, and Christmas caroling. Bibles are gotten out and the birth of Jesus Christ is read to both young and old alike. Friends whom you haven't seen in months drop in to exchange the Christmas spirit while drinking a cup of eggnog and eating various Christmas cakes and cookies. Later someone will start the singing of Christmas carols and finally after exhausting the songs and your voice, it is time to go prepare for Santa's visit and Christmas dinners. Christmas is a gay, joyous time when love toward others seems at its peak. This year take in all your senses the spirit and mood of Christmas and try spreading the spirit yourself. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

B. F.



Read This Before It's Too Late

Tuberculosis is everybody's business. It can strike anyone at any time. The only way you can tell whether or not you have T.B. before it is too late is by taking a tuberculin test or a chest X-ray.

If T.B. is discovered, the best place to go for treatment is a hospital, for there you can receive medical care and at the same time protect your family and friends. Although there is no known cure yet, a person may be rehabilitated and lead a normal active life again. T.B. CAN be prevented if more people become interested in it and are willing to help fight it, and if living conditions and general health is raised.

T.B. is the greatest killer among chronic infectious diseases. In 1958 over 12,000 persons died of tuberculosis and in 1959 about 11,500 persons died. The drive against this disease is maintained solely by contributions from the citizens of the United States, and goes to the voluntary organizations fighting T.B. These agencies work on the local, state, and national levels. Remember, your money is the only thing which supports the fight against T.B.!



The U-Hi Lights Staff wishes you a Merry Christmas. The staff members are from left to right, Barbara Faulconer, Pat Witt, Jeanne Miles, Betsy Gillis, Lee Pulley, Jessica Paris, Anne Price McLean, Mrs. Cocanougher, Sally King, Burton Milward and Sam Adams. Members not in the photo are Bill Turnbull, Susanne Phelps, and Sarah Gaitskill.

Twas The Day Before Vacation

Twas the day before vacation
And all through the halls
Not a creature was studying,
Not even Wall.

Stofer was locked up
All safe in his cell,
Becalmng the Seniors,
Giving them ———.

When out in the street
There rose such a clatter,
Gardner sprang to his feet
To see what was the matter.

The cars were lined up
In the street with care,
Waiting for Hal and
Lee to get there.

Paris in her Corvette,
And Holman in his Jag
Sped out to Jerry's
For a quick little drag.

Then what to his wondering
Eyes should appear
But a little green car
And Barbara so dear.

With a little old driver
So lively and quick,
He knew in a moment
It must be Frank.

More rapid than eagles
Coley did run,
Chasing poor Susan
Out in the sun.

Freddy and Susanne,
Karl and Lee,
Directed the pack,
Taking the lead.

As he drew in his head
And was turning around,
Down the street Mrs. Cocanougher
Came with a bound.

What a sight to behold,
She was dressed all in pink,
Her clothes were covered
With pencil and ink.

A bundle of books
She had flung on her back,
She looked like a teacher
Just opening her pack.

Ellen's droll little mouth
Was drawn up like a bow,
And powder on her chin
Was as white as the snow.

The stump of a cigarette
She held tight in her teeth,
And the smoke it encircled
Her head like a wreath.

Roy spoke not a word
But went straight to his work
To finish his driving
And leave with a jerk.

The grounds were deserted
As he drove out of sight
To the parties for all,
And to all a good night.

PERSONALITY PARADE



"Let me tell you about my darkroom. Things develop in there," Bill Turnbull seems to be telling Sarah Gaitskill. Sarah and Bill were chosen by the staff to be in the Personality Parade this issue.

SARAH GAITSKILL

Sarah Talbott Gaitskill entered U-High in the seventh grade. Since then she has been on hand as a valuable member of her class to share both troubles and good times.

Sarah is exchange Editor of the U-Hi Lights, a member of the annual staff, a representative to Student Council, and a member of the Pep Club Board. She is interested in music and is an asset to the alto section of numerous music groups. She has been a member of Little Choir since her sophomore year and is now president.

Going to Jerry's, driving around, and just having fun are among Sarah's favorite pastimes. She also likes cheerful people and parties. Carrying books home from school is a definite dislike, along with waiting for people and listening to people who repeat themselves.

Next year Sarah plans to go to UK.

BILL TURNBULL

The Personality Parade would not be complete unless our 6'6" center, Bill Turnbull, was a part.

Bill has been a great credit to our school since the day he entered, in the ninth grade. He has been a very good student and has participated in many school activities. His activities this year include being photographer of the U-Hi Lights and the annual, member of the Glee Club and Boys' Group, and a member of the basketball team. Bill is the main reason our team is having such a good season this year.

Bill's outside interests include girls, Jerry's, Fury convertibles, money, and parties. His friendly attitude has made him popular with all in school and out.

Bill's plans for college include the University of Virginia, or University of Kentucky.

Perfect Xmas Present

Anne Price three front teeth
Mr. Gardner Corvette
Sr. High Cheerleaders

..... co-ordination
Students new faculty
Lee Pulley Chick
Juniors Class rings
Mrs. Osborne

..... a good Christmas program
Basketball Team.....a winning season
Bettye Rae Tim
Everyone no homework over

Christmas vacation
Student Council .. a Code of Ethics
Judy Nuckols

..... a trip to New Orleans

Judy Fingers Judy Nuckols
Landy Hill Landy Dale
Diane Comb Diane Curry
Garland Tavern Garland Barr
Phyllis Fence Phyllis Wall
Buddy Reverend Buddy Bishop
Sherry Chef Sherry Brewer
Edward Bet Edward Gambill
Leslie Streets Leslie Rhodes
Gene Fluster Gene Huff

Do You Know Them?

Sammy Molecules .. Sammy Adams
Jeanne 5,280 feet Jeanne Miles
Sally Monarch Sally King
Pat Funny Pat Witt
Lee Lever Lee Pulley
Barbara Anger Barbara Rath
Stevie Cost Stevie Price
Mike Roosters Mike Cox
Susan Putty Susan Clay
William Plank William Wood
Judy Waterbug Judy Roach
Bill Large Home .. Bill Greathouse
Barbara Drape Barbara Curtin
Wink Bath Wink Shier
Anne Knight Anne Nave
Jess Horticulturist ... Jess Gardner
Anne Brushes Anne Combs
Eddie Ocean Eddie Seay
Mary Masculine Mary Manly
Jack Cow Jack Gurnee
Mary Braid Mary Platt
Noel Corridor Noel Hall
Cindy Correct Cindy Wright
Robert Runner Robert Walker



The elementary school gets into the Christmas spirit with decorations in the cafeteria and in the rooms. The pictures are from Miss Burke's first grade and Miss Barrett's sixth grade.

Winning Circle

by Sammy Adams

The University Purples A and B basketball teams are on their way! Between the two they have compiled an 8 and 3 win-loss record.

In the opening game of the season the mighty Purples defeated the Catholic Knights by a score of 46-44. Karl Eldridge and Robert Walker were high point men with 15 and 10 points respectively. The B team also won with a "come from behind effort."

In the second game of the season the Purples rolled over Rosendunbar by 56-36. Eldridge led the effort with 17 points and Buddy Bishop was close behind with 12. The "baby Purples" won their game by 31-21. Bruce Davis was high point man with 12.

The third contest of the season was a rather disappointing one. U-Hi was defeated by Bourbon Co. 45-37. Although the A team lost, the B team won their game 37-29.

U-Hi was soon on the winning track again as they rolled over Midway 52-38 to complete their third win in four outings. The B team came out on top in their game 38-29.

The next game was a hard-fought loss for the Purples. They were downed by Henry Clay, the fifth team in the state, 73-46. The B team also lost. The Purples displayed a desire to win in this game, but Henry Clay was just too much.

The Henry Clay loss seemed to put a sting in the Purples, as they once again were on the winning track. This time they beat George-Georgetown Garth 74-66. Karl Eldridge put on a terrific show by netting 31 points.

Juniors Profit \$800

The junior class held its annual magazine sale during October, making \$800 in profit.

The class was divided into four teams, the team captains being Cathy Maxson, Joe Miller, Ben Howard, and Phyllis Wall. Cathy Maxson's team, which sold the most subscriptions, was treated to a steak dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Anne McLean lead the class in individual subscriptions, winning a transistor radio for her efforts. Others receiving prizes were David Reeves, a suitcase; Cathy Maxson, a pen and pencil set; Pat Witt, a pen and pencil set; and Robert Walker, a blanket.

Pins for selling \$100 or more in subscriptions were given to Andy Armstrong, Jeanne Miles, and Phyllis Wall.

The proceeds of the sale will be used for prom expenses and other junior activities.



Eldridge puts it in anyway. Karl fires for two of his 31 points in U-Hi's game with Georgetown. The final score was U-High 74, Georgetown 66.

Junior High Basketball

This year the Junior High Purples are having a tough time basketball wise. They have a 0-5 standing but hope to win the next game. So far they have played Morton, Lexington Jr., Athens, Lexington Catholic and Garth.

The starters for the Morton game were Andy Williams, Cleve Gambill, Bill Ready, Sam Brown, and Mike Reynolds. For the Lexington Jr. game the starters were Noel Hall, Andy Williams, Mike Reynolds, Bill Ready and Sam Brown. The starters for the Athens game were Hall, Williams, Reynolds, Ready, and Brown. For the Lexington Catholic game Pyle, Williams, Cowden, Nuckols, and Ready. In the Garth game Pyle, Williams, Stokes, Reynolds, and Ready started.

Psychology Trip

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The patients are divided into four intelligence groups: 1. The clinical patients are those who have physical handicaps as well as being retarded. 2. The custodians. The I.Q. of these people is so low it cannot be measured. 3. The trainables. These people can be taught to feed and dress themselves. 4. The educables. They are the most advanced patients, with I.Q.'s from fifty to seventy who can be trained in manual labor and are given some elementary education.

Sarah: What are you writing?

Jessica: Be quiet, I'm putting everything I know on paper.

Sarah: Oh, I see. A short story.

Freshmen Sayings

Andy Williams — Helen, you're making fun of me.

Dana Paulson—Grief!

Cleve Gambill—Gol-lee!

Susan Clay—Then I hit him over the head with my spike!

Noel Hall—Wouldn't you like to go steady with a good looking boy like me?

Jane Wiesel—Oh, pill! I just hate boys!

Nancy Ireland—I turned scarlet! Sarann Shepherd—I'll bring all the Georgetown boys!

Betsy Keyes—Thanks for calling me last night.

Susan Mansfield—Oh, we could make it so cute!

Robert Dunn—Will you go steady with me? That will make six.

Mike Reynolds—Ladies and gentlemen of the ninth grade, I would like to nominate . . .

Magazines

Playboy—Hal Kercheval.

U.S. Camera—Bill Turnbull.

Field and Stream—Ben Howard.

Glamour—Lee DeJoe.

Good Housekeeping—Anne McLean.

The Thoroughbred Record—Bev-erly Paris.

U.S. News and World Report—Mr. Stofer.

Sports Illustrated—Robert Wal-ker.

Sport Car—Daniel Holman.

Golf—Anne Combs.

Ladies Home Journal—Jessica Paris.

Fishing—Robert Hensley.

The French use mistletoe as a symbol of good luck.

Poll Reveals Reasons For Good Record

A poll was taken recently to get the opinions of six people as to why the U-High basketball team had achieved such a good record. The results were:

Coach Huff: We seem to have more depth and experience.

Jim Coolsen: The reason for our progress is balance.

Bill Turnbull: We got a good start, therefore we had the will to win.

Mike Cox: The home schedule and friendly crowds.

Karl Eldridge: More unity and willing desire.

Frank Dickey: Balance and more desire.

Junior High News

7TH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade has been studying world religions and has had an explorative unit in which each student could study anything of special interest. A Christmas class program has been planned. The seventh grade's project is to take care of a certain family during Christmas and support from all classes may be needed to bring clothing.

8TH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade has been studying the Civil War and the history of America. A special music group composed of seventh and eighth grade girls has been practicing songs for the Christmas program. The group includes: Cathy Musselman, Molly Carpenter, Mary Bosworth, and Suzanne Schapiro, seventh grade; and Donna Faulconer, Mary Porter, Liz Shearer, Ann Dickey, Sandy Boggs, Susan Bolotin, Lee Newbury, and Ann Arnspiger, eighth grade.

9TH GRADE NEWS

The ninth grade has been studying famous people with certain physical hardships. Many dances during Christmas have been planned, and it seems most ninth graders will be having a very gay Christmas.

Optimist Club Honors Outstanding Boys

On November 12, the Optimist Clubs of Lexington sponsored a dinner for outstanding high school pupils in three areas: scholarship, sports, and speech. Jim Coolsen represented U-High scholastically, Mike Cox sports-wise, and Joe Miller represented the speech area.

In France the children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so that Petit Noel, or the Christ Child, can fill them with gifts.