

U-HI LIGHTS

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Pep Club Nets Over \$400

The Pep Club made \$448.21 selling programs at the tournament. The sum of \$2,240.82 went to the Kentucky Athletic Association from the total of \$2,689.03, leaving the Pep Club over \$400 clear profit.

Lee DeJoe's skill in the organization, planning, and getting sellers for the regional, district, and state tournaments made this a success.

Jimmy Pyle was the top seller for all of the games.

Seventh Grade Elects Officers

The seventh grade has just completed a unit on sound and has begun a new unit on Kentucky. They recently elected new class officers for the second semester. The president is Al Stilz, the vice-president is Tommy Roach, the secretary is Suzanne Schapiro, and the two new treasurers are Paul Mansfield and Jennie Graves.

Eighth Grade to Hold Dance

On April 29 the eighth grade will hold a dance at the school. The theme is "April in Japan" and the dance will be semi-formal. The dance will last from 8 to 10:30 and records will furnish the music. The dance is open only to seventh through ninth graders.

The eighth grade took a trip during their study of the Civil War. Mr. Gardner and Miss Lair, student teacher, took a group of fifteen to Henry Clay's home. Mr. Wise and Mr. Steiden took fifteen to the Hunt Morgan House.

The eighth grade is also preparing a play which will be presented in convocation at some future date. The play, "The Ghost of Mozart Hall," was written by Ann Arnsperger, Phyllis Miles, Robert Milward, Hal Scott, and Tommy Witt.



Jimmy Pyle
Sophomore Dance
Features Card Theme

"A House of Cards" was this year's theme at the sophomore dance held March 25 in the U-High gym.

The theme was carried out by using figures of hearts, clubs, diamonds, and spades suspended from mobiles throughout the room.

The Empires, lead by Bill Harper, a former U-High student, supplied the music.

Junior Prom to Be Held May 5

Plans are now in progress for the Junior Prom, to be held May 5. The music will be provided by the House Rockers.

The Prom Court, recently elected by the junior class, includes Betsy Gillis, Barbara Faulconer, Lee DeJoe, Betty Newbury, Lynne Barrett, Jim Coolsen, Mike Cox, Frank Dickey, and Bill Turnbull, seniors.

The junior members are Anne McLean, Sally King, Jeanne Miles, Pat Witt, Robert Walker, Bruce Davis, Sankey Williams, and Buddy Bishop. Bill Greathouse, junior class president, will escort the queen.

Glee Club to Present Annual Spring Program

The Spring Program will be presented Thursday night, May 18, by Mrs. Osborne, the director, and the music students.

The program opens with the traditional "Creation" followed by more selections of a sacred theme.

Participants in the program will be the Mixed Glee Club, Little Choir, Boys Chorus, Girls and Boys Vocal Ensemble and soloists from the music festival.

The U-High Band under the direction of Mr. Steiden is also preparing new numbers.

The Spring Music Program, one of the high points of the year, will be followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served by the P. T. A.

Ninth Grade Has Government Unit

The ninth grade has completed study of a government unit with Mrs. Corbett, student teacher. Currently they are discussing Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield."

Eddy Seay played the lead in the play "Abraham Lincoln's New Salem Days." Don McKelvey also participated.

Things to Come

U-High has many activities coming up. Here is a calendar to help you keep these things in mind:

May 5	Junior Prom
May 25	Honors Day
May 25	University School Music Festival
May 28	Baccalaureate
May 29-31	Semester exams
May 30	Last day of school for elementary
June 1	Commencement

Should U-High Students Be Dismissed During the State Tournament?

With the memories of the impetuous week of state tournament still in the minds of U-High students, there has been much debate as to whether school should be dismissed that week.

A short theme which polled the senior English class revealed that thirteen members thought U-High should not have a vacation, thirteen thought there should be one, and four were uncommitted.

Those who thought there was no need for a vacation felt that selling programs for the tournament was just an excuse to get out of school. The opinion was that choices should be made—if the person chooses to sell programs, thus missing school, he has to suffer with extra work.

Because this paper happens to see the other side, it will be discussed more at length. In the tourney, University High is involved in many ways—location, student sellers, and teacher officials; therefore, it would seem to be of benefit to all concerned, if school were dismissed on at least the last two days of this hectic tournament week.

The school is profiting from the work the students do in selling the programs. Since the school does expect to make money by what these students do, then why should the students suffer by missing class? Why should students pay the penalty which many teachers give to those who are selling programs? This happens simply because teachers are upset that the students are missing their classes to sell programs.

Another most logical reason for giving a two-day vacation is that little is accomplished by either teachers or students. Classes are riddled by absences. Participation and work by students are poor. Furthermore, some teachers are working at the tournament themselves and have to find a replacement. Fatigue plagues the classroom.

Purples Showed Their Colors at Season's Finale

At U-High's last game with Lafayette, we saw many different things which we liked. One was, of course, the way our basketball team battled the Generals. The team really looked good. In talking with some of the team members, we discovered their frame of mind was that of victory and an air of confidence; but at any rate, the U-High Purples surely gave those Generals a tough game. We could never have attained this feat against Lafayette without the good coaching of Mr. Huff and Mr. Thornton.

Many thanks must be given to Mr. Steiden for his work with the band this year; but that is an editorial in itself. We would like to praise those people in the band who so well kept the spirit circulating in our crowd. In all sincerity, we have never heard the National Anthem played as well as that small group did.

Then, of course, we must thank all the people who came to watch and support our team. Many parents have been loyal all through the season. These parents are to be praised for their interest and support. The whole U-High body seemed present that Friday night, and they were yelling for the team with pep and vigor. We must say that the U-High spirit certainly was present that night.

We shall never forget that game because of the attitudes, pep, and the team play. What a nice way to end the season!

B. F.

This paper does not mean to advocate dismissal of school merely to give students a free day. The purpose of halting classes would be to prevent students from becoming days behind in work because of preoccupation with the tournament. This seems only fair if students are expected to carry on the program selling.

B. G.

Tardiness Presents Problems

Tardiness at U-High has brought forth many different comments from the faculty. The general opinion is that it is a problem and should be dealt with.

Mr. Gardner, Mr. Stofer, Mrs. Osborne, and Dr. Porter had these comments:

Mr. Gardner said that tardiness interfered by taking up class time. He also felt that there has been and will continue to be little response to efforts to control it.

"I'm very pessimistic about tardiness; I don't think there is much we can do about it. People are people."

Mr. Stofer felt much the same way, but he added that there is entirely too much of it. He claimed to have obtained results by lowering grades. "When people get hit in the pocket book or the report card, they begin to produce the goods."

Mrs. Osborne thinks that a central way of handling tardies would be effective. In her music program she said that "frequently students stay out for work in other classes, and loiter in the halls."

She felt that faculty as well as students are responsible. "I think that on the part of the faculty and students the music program should be regarded as a definite class period." But she felt there had been a decided improvement.

Dr. Porter had this to say about first period tardiness: "I think they (students) could be more regular... it's just a question that we haven't pushed very hard."

He did, however, mention that the tardiness from the lunch hour was getting to be a "darn nuisance" and that the girls' P.E. class has been almost always five or ten minutes late.

Much learning does make thee mad.—Acts XXVI, 24



Betsy Gillis wears the popular "hill jacket" outfit, Linda King the traditional shirt dress, and Sarah Thompson the versatile cummerbund with skirt and blouse.

Fashions Make the News

Among the many fashions of this season that have shown their popularity are short skirts, jumpers, and culottes.

The short skirts and jumpers are just-above-the-knee and look very sporty in wool plaids. The culottes are the same length, but the skirt divides to make it more comfortable. To top off this sporty outfit, wear sleek new knee socks with a chain-cable stitch.

With spring just around the corner, there should be many new, attractive outfits. Among these are the very popular hill jackets. These jackets are perfect for early spring weather.

Madras, like spring, is showing itself around U-High halls. The various shades of blue and green seem to be the favorites. Along with madras come the very popular straw bags. They come in all shapes and sizes. The bigger they are, the better.

With the Junior Prom coming, this should turn out to be a fashion show in itself. The most popular fabrics of this season are organdy and chiffon.

Tennis Season Begins

With the possibility of getting new tennis courts, the U-High tennis team is ready to start another season. This year's edition will be one of the strongest tennis teams ever assembled at U-High.

From last year's team, which suffered only one defeat, six lettermen are returning. Jim Coolsen, Mike Cox, Garland Barr, Buddy Bishop, Wink Shier, and David Switzer will lead the team in matches against Bellevue, Berea Foundation, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Louisville Central, MMI, and others. Ellen Clark is the member of the girls team. This spring the team is planning to take two trips—one to Cincinnati and one to Louisville.

Helping the team this year besides Coach Huff will be Don Seabolt, a student at UK. Mr. Seabolt assisted the team last fall and, because of the requests of everyone concerned, is returning.

If you would know the value of money, go out and try to borrow some. — Franklin, "Poor Richard's Almanac"

Number Please!

This article is for the benefit of those who just got telephones in their rooms and feel desperately that they must be used.

If you feel discouraged with school, call 2-2200 and tell them you are through from that moment on.

If the H₂O isn't running at the proper speed from your rusty faucets, call 7-3346 for a logical explanation.

If you feel like just shooting the breeze for an hour or two, call 2-1431.

If you need some fresh manure for your front yard, try 4-8610.

If you want to find out who is going with whom now, and who just broke up, call 4-0512.

If you want some chewing gum, you cannot get his number.

If you feel that you are getting taller, call 4-5574 for moral support.

If all of these lines are busy, call 2-1754 for better results.

It's a Problem

Years from now in the backs of failing memories of high school days will stick a noted phrase of Mr. Gardner: "This is a problem."

Perhaps we will have recollections of "careening" down the highway in the driver education car. We will recall his beaming smiles as he awaits the opportunity to express another of his witticisms.

The school smokers will recall this saying: "Far be it from me to interfere with students who rush outdoors to inhale the fresh clean air through a long white filter."

Everyone will remember the Gardner retort, "Sacre mon Dieu."

These memories will bring back the fun and vitality that Mr. Gardner represents.

How to Sell Programs

Now that the tournaments are over for the year, let's take a look at the four "best ways" for selling programs.

One way to sell many programs is to barge in on a person who is doing well at a particular spot. This saves searching for the best place.

After you've found a good position, find a customer. Hang on to his coattails, halting his progress until he agrees to buy a program, although it is a little hard on the customer's clothes.

If you are lucky enough to get a position by an entrance, block it. Let no man pass until he buys a program. The latecomers will have to slow down long enough to purchase your goods, even if it means missing their game. This saves a lot of running.

Can you drive a hard bargain? Well, tell your customers that there is a big sale on programs for one night only, and you can give them the program for the low price of 10¢. This may be hard on your conscience, but it sure saves heckling over the high prices of programs.

These are "sure-fire" ways of selling programs. Of course, if you're energetic, you can stand all night asking politely if game-goers would like to buy a program. But who's energetic?

Remember when:

Mrs. Evans lost her skirt.
Girls didn't wear eye make-up.
Mrs. Cocanougher had long hair.
Bill Turnbull was short.
Betsy Gillis wore glasses.
Barbara and Frank didn't go together.
You were in first grade.
Last year's seniors were here.
Girls wore plastic clothes pins.
We had roller skating parties.
We went to Camp Daniel Boone.
Boys wore white bucks.
Girls wore V-neck sweaters.
Jessica's hair was natural.



Personality Parade

Gerard R. Gerhard

Gerard Gerhard has been at University School for twelve years, during which he has proved to be an invaluable asset to his class.

Gerard is a class officer, the executive officer in Beta Club, and the treasurer of the Pep Club. As a tireless worker, he has rendered his services to the cafeteria, and has managed the concession stand during the past basketball season.

Gerard is characterized by his dependability and frank opinions. His loud voice and good humor are interchangeable.

His main interests are guns, photography, cars, money, "Time" magazine, deception, and people. He dislikes television, history notebooks, certain teachers, people who don't pay debts, and the food at Jerry's.

Gerard hopes to enter UK next fall and be graduated as a lawyer.

Personality Parade

Betty Newbury

Betty Wilder Newbury entered University School in the first grade. She has been on hand since then to confuse and bewilder her class. Her quick wit and good humor has endeared her to all her friends.

Betty has always been an eager worker and this year is no exception. She is participating as a cheerleader, member of the Executive Board of the Pep Club, member of the Capella Choir, and the senior play. She also will be on the Prom Court in May.

Betty's likes include boys, parties, and people with a good sense of humor. She dislikes triple headers, French, and anything that requires long concentration.

Betty's plans for college are University of Texas in Austin, Texas, or Bennett College in Millbrook, New York.

I am an atheist, thank God!—
Anonymous