

BEAT
BOWLING
GREEN!

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

STUDENT
DAY
LET'S GO!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

Number 9

BIBLE CLASS TO BE RESUMED UNDER GUIDANCE OF HI-V

Study to Begin February 12
for Six Week's Period
of Work

Senior High Boys Eligible for
Enrollment in Annual
Class

For eight weeks, beginning on February 12, a Bible Study class will be held once each week for the boys of University High School. There will be seven lessons to study and the eighth week will be devoted to the examinations.

The course will be "Stories from Life," which deals with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, emphasizing Christ's method of teaching by parables. The economic and social needs of the present generation will be discussed.

Most of the boys in senior high school will be enrolled in the class. Mr. Mitchell has charge of the arrangements of the project and will be the principal teacher, although other men may be asked to teach some of the classes.

The State Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring the Bible Study Project for boys, and each school will be graded weekly on a basis of 300 points per week for a perfect score for 100 per cent enrollment and attendance. For seven weeks this will make a possible score of 2100 points. To this will be added 10,000 points for a perfect score on the examination. Therefore, it is possible for a school to make a total of 3,100. Each school achieving a certain grade will be given a certificate; also, each student enrolled with a perfect attendance record, and making a passing grade on the examination, will receive a certificate indicating that achievement.

This project was attempted last year for the first time, and about 95 per cent of the boys enrolled.

THREE BITS by Kay Kay

Things that will never happen: Mr. Crayton going to a nite club... Miss Gragg equipping the library with ash trays and permitting social activities during the study period... Mr. Crayton installing a tap room in the cafeteria... No more speeches in convocation... Mr. Keffer losing his sense of humor... Miss Forsting getting a sweet disposition... Ray Glass seen without Anna Louise Elsey... Miss Morton (ha cha) in a bad disposition... Miss Gragg doing the library work instead of her proteges... Miss Peck teaching something besides history...

I was talking to Ray Glass the other day about love. He has just fallen in love (you know) and he told me, "Love is a feeling that you feel like you're going to feel when you feel like your going to feel like you're going to have a feeling you never felt before."

It has been rumored that two useless individuals, one, Jane Freeman, and one, Leigh Brown, were seen by two unknown gentlemen, while Jane was whipping out a merry tune (why doesn't she do her practicing at home?) while Leigh Brown did a dance, "The Dying Raven," or "Sumpin'." These gentlemen recommended the dance to me and asked me to request her to do it in convocation sometime.

Columbia's traditional ghost, who haunts the tunnels and halls of the college dorms, made its appearance to members of the freshman class in John Jay Lounge the other night.

Eighth Grade Gives Parody on Court Life During Convocation

Take-offs on Senior High
Prove to Be Very
Amusing

University High's entire student body enjoyed the farce which was presented by the Eighth Grade in convocation on January 26. The play was well cast with Sonny Caskey as the king; Jane Baynam as the queen, Mila Haines as the Princess, and Billy Fuller as the handsome Duke.

The story was about a king who did not wish his daughter to marry, therefore she was snatched up in a tower. However, her pet kitten ran away and the Princess, in pursuit of the kitten, met and fell in love with the Handsome Duke. In the end, the Duke killed the King, and seeing what he had done, took poison. The Queen and the Princess died of broken hearts.

The Eighth Grade also gave an imitation of a group of Senior High boys in the gym. The imitations were cleverly done, and greatly appreciated by the Senior High students.

After the play was over, Mr. Crayton said that he wanted to commend the students on their entrance into the auditorium. He added that altogether, it was the best entrance that had been made this year, but there was still room for improvement.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade is very glad to have John Boone, a new pupil, enter the school.

Sonny Hall, of the seventh grade, left last Saturday for Florida with his mother to join his grandfather.

Mayo Martin, a former member of this grade, entered Pleadome at the beginning of the semester.

On January 22, the seventh grade elected new officers for the class. The new president is Hogan Yancey, who takes the place of Jeff Wiedemann. Jimmy Holloway was elected vice-president to succeed John Harrison. The new secretary is Martha Hayman, who takes Catherine Cooper's place.

Van Coke and Frederick Rogers, members of the seventh grade, have recently joined the stamp club that has recently been formed with Mr. Keffer as sponsor.

Group three, entertained the seventh grade on Friday, January 26, with a "Scavenger Hunt" in the gym. The other three groups competed against each other in the hunt. The captain of each team was given an envelop which contained directions, and rules which the members of the team were to follow. Group one, which succeeded in carrying out the directions for finding the queer articles which were hidden about the gym, was declared the winner. To each member of the winning group a prize was given.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Frank Yocum is back to school. He has been sick since examination time.

The Eighth grade gave the convocation program on January 26. We gave two skits on "The Eighth Graders' Impression of the Senior High School." We also gave the play, "The Tragedy of the Royal Family."

Clayton Robinson, Robert Martin, and Sonny Caskey are making a penmanship chart for Miss Morton in the Business Training room.



My, my! And whom do we have here? If it isn't the elder off-spring of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Freeman—the little ray of sunshine herself! She's a nice little trick, don't you think so?

This blonde senior is the gifted news editor on the U-Hi-Lights staff. That position alone should place her forever in the hearts of every U-Hi. Jane is also the president of the Pandora club, vice-president of the Pep club, secretary of the Senior class, and is vice-president of the University High chapter of the National Honor Society.

Even though she has many responsibilities and plenty of work to do, Jane is known everywhere for her quick wit and pleasant personality. She is, undoubtedly, one of the most friendly of all girls in Lexington.

Just in case the picture isn't enough for you to become fully acquainted with her, we'll tell you that she has blonde curly hair, very light blue eyes, cute little turned-up nose, she knits very beautifully with bright green wool, she laughs like a horse—just ask any horse, (some more of her wit, quoted from her), and sings like a calloppo. But, in spite of all her fun-making, she states that "Oh, me! Life is calm and serious."

New Students Enroll as Teachers

With the coming of the second semester, a new group of student teachers have registered in University High, and are prepared to begin their practice teaching. There is one or more of these students in almost every class.

In the Freshman English class there are five, namely, Misses Deney, Brumagen, Shively, Moss, and Mr. Hall. Sophomore English, Miss Wallingford and Mr. Drennon. Junior English, Miss Tyree and Mr. Ray. Senior English, Mr. Grutcher.

Miss Mary Moulder will have charge of the junior business arithmetic class, and Mrs. Gikerson, the shorthand-typing class.

Advanced home ec class, Miss Pat Johnson. Freshman home ec, Miss Sue Ammerman. Seventh grade home ec, Miss Louise Ewing.

The science practice teachers are Miss Banks, Miss Freling, Mr. Adams, Mr. Gibson, and Mr. Orme.

The first year French class has three student teachers: Miss Sarah Purnell, Willa May Shearer, and Eloise Neal. French II, Miss Elsie Terry. Latin I, Miss Jeanne Peak and Miss Sally Adams Robinson.

Miss Peck's classes will have as their teachers Mrs. Frances Reeves, Misses Ida Houston, Margaret Clayton, Betty Hayes, Katherine Reynolds, and Dorothy Whitsitt; Messrs. John Carter, Henry Recano, Marvin Crider, Justin Blackburn, Harvey Mattingly, Ralph Edwards, James Myer, and Ed Kee.

Exactly one half of the members of the Marquette University football squad read the sport page before they turn to any other part of their daily paper. One-fourth glance at the headlines first; a few find the comic strips as their first interest, and one enjoys the editorials.

ANNUAL STUDENT DAY WILL BE FEBRUARY FEATURE

Stamp Club Formed Under Supervision Of Mr. J. L. Keffer

New Club Organized by Boys
Of University High on
January 30

Our Stamp club of University High held its first "get together" meeting, Tuesday, January 30, with Mr. Keffer as the faculty advisor. Plans for the formation of a constitution were discussed. It was decided to have the election of officers at the next meeting, which as this goes to press has not yet been held.

At the first meeting, Mr. Keffer suggested that foreign correspondence be sent out to encourage foreign trading. There were ten boys present, ranging from the seventh to the twelfth grades. The club's policy will be that anyone interested in stamps may be a member. There will be no dues and attendance need only be to one or two meetings. At the first meeting it was also decided that a talk would be given each time on the fundamentals of stamp saving. At the second meeting this will be "stamp mounting."

The club is to be connected up with classwork, such as history, science, mathematics, and English. The different phases of collecting will be encouraged. An example is the collection of animal stamps or war stamps.

Mr. Keffer has urged everyone from the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who are interested in stamps to drop in on the meeting at any time.

It is to be remembered that there are no dues and that one does not have to attend every meeting.

Students' Views on U-High News

What are your suggestions that will help improve the U-Hi-Lights?

Mason Jacoby—I think to improve the school paper you should have more on the Sport page and change the arrangement of the paper so it will vary with each issue.

Jimmy Stokes—I think that you should put more on the Sport page, but the rest of the paper is alright.

Frances Brack—I think we should have more jokes and a better sport page.

Carroll Rankin—Deevie Eye should not get his jokes from that little room where puns are aged for years and years.

John Boyers—I think we should be satisfied with our paper after we consider who is on the staff.

Jeff Wiedeman—What this paper needs is less people telling them what they need.

Van Coke—I think we should have a comic page.

Mary Katherine Lugart—I think we should have more jokes and a better sport page.

Margaret Marks—I agree with Van.

Richard Swope—I think we should have a better sport page, and more topics on the other schools' participation in sports.

Jim Henderson—We should cut out the dull and uninteresting sections and enlarge the sport page.

Eck Breckinridge—As a writer of a conglomeration of puny puns, Deevie Eye would make a good pansy cultivator.

Harold Brooking—Our school paper is edited every two weeks. Why doesn't Deevie Eye edit new jokes as often, instead of using jokes that Methuselah originated.

Harold Brooking and C. Kelly
To Be Leaders of
School

Teachers for Friday Classes
Chosen by Council
Faculty

On February 23, the Student council will again sponsor the annual "Student Day." This will be the day when students of the school will act as teachers in the place of the usual instructors.

The student teachers and the positions which they fill are as follows: Superintendent, Harold Brooking. Principal, Charles Kelley. Librarian, Jeanne Belt. Social Science 7, Jim Holloway. Mathematics, 7, Katherine Cooper. Home Room 7, Jeff Wiedeman. English 7, Beverly Talbert. Home Economics 7, Martha Hayman.

Science 7, John Harrison. Physical Ed., Earl Rose. Physical Ed., Buford Short. Mathematics 8, Lloyd Ramsey. Latin 8, Elizabeth Wigginton. Science 8, Margaret Huey. English 8, Clayton Robinson. Social Science 8, Mary Bell Lebus. Spelling, Writing 8, George Nollau. Business Training 8, Betty Wunderlich.

Home Room 8, Robert Hupp. Algebra 9, John Courtney. Algebra 9, Marion Valleau. English 9, Alice McGaughey. English 9, B. B. McIntyre. Latin 9, Katherine Mierdricks. History 9, Richard Swope. Science 9, Billy Adams. Home Room 9, Warren Wauchs. Home Economics 9, Louise Gallaway.

Sociology, Carl Conner. American Government, Sue D Sparks.

Geometry 10, Hood McChord. English 10, Jane Weil. Latin 10, Helen Harrison. Home Room 10, Billy Coover. History 10, Jim Henderson. History 10, Mary Ellen Ferguson. Home Economics 10, Martha Mitchell.

English 11, Don Irvine. French 11, Mary Ann Stiltz. Home Room 11, Gladys Dimock. Algebra 11, Margaret Stewart. Biology, Roy Williams.

Shorthand, Typing, Barbara Shipp. Home Room 12, Robert Stiltz. English 12, Jane Freeman. Latin 12, Jane Welch. French 12, Welch Fish. History 12, Hope Wiedeman. History 12, Mary L. McKenna. Physics, Dudley Kelly. Chemistry, John Chambers. Shorthand, Typing, Marie Meyer. Business Arithmetic, Sam Walton. Girls' Phys. Ed., Dot Wunderlich.

Pandora Club Plans Dance

The Pandoras have made plans for an invitational dance to be given on Friday, February 23, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance will follow the basketball game with Wilmore in the U-Hi gymnasium. Colored lights and balloons will be used for decorations and the music will be furnished by Roy Sharpe and his orchestra.

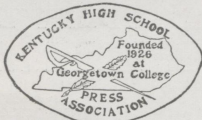
Chaperones will be the parents of the senior members of the club: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Koppus, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Belt, Miss Rogers, the club sponsor, Mr. Kemper, and Miss Morton of the school faculty.

The guest list will include the parents of the junior and sophomore members of the club, the members of the faculty, and the junior, sophomore and senior classes of the school.

The U-Hi-Lights

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JUDGMENT DAY

Once each year the students of University High school are allowed to take over the reins of the institution. On this one day they prove their ability, or disprove it. The conduct they exhibit on Student Day is a gauge of their prowess and efficiency in more serious things. For Student Day is not to be regarded as a farcical joke, permitted to humour pupils. It is not to be looked on as a funeral occasion, but certainly not as a prank day. Be reasonably serious in this matter, for to make it a success, serious thought must be exerted.

We are proud of the record we set on the last observance of this occasion. From the student-principal down, every boy and girl "in office" did his or her best to make affairs run smoothly. That they did. Even the teachers were well satisfied with the results.

Since this responsibility is again to be conferred upon us, let us dispose of it with honors, or not dispose of it at all. We can put it over as never before with some effort.

Trial is the proof of efficiency. If Student Day is successful this year, it will become a tradition in University High, not only because it should be such, but because it has been upheld accordingly. So on March 2 let's make this event unparalleled by its predecessors—so good that the teachers will begin to look forward to it as we do. The foregoing Student Days will blush with shame when they look on the latest of their fellows!

THANK YOU

The editors of this paper wish to thank all of the other workers on the staff for the great improvement shown in all departments and quality of work. It seems that every now and then one must be "called down" in order to make him "pep up" his work and feel his responsibility more keenly.

And so, for your great improvement and renewed interest, we thank you!

OUR NATION'S VALENTINE

February is, perhaps, the most outstanding month of the year for the celebration of the birthdays of national heroes. These are our nation's valentines.

Fillmore, the thirteenth president of our country, celebrated the seventh of this month as his birthday. Sherman, a general in the Union Army during the conflict between the two factions in the United States, was born on February 8.

One of the greatest of American inventors, Thomas A. Edison, began his life on February 11. During the span of

his life, he rendered unbelievable services to his fellow men and to those who were to come after him.

Two of the idols of American youth have birth dates during the month of February. Lincoln and Washington, the most famous presidents of the United States, have their natal days celebrated throughout the country on the twelfth and the twenty-second of this month.

Longfellow was born on the twenty-seventh of February, making this month important to friends of literature.

The inspiration obtained from the study of these, our nation's valentines, leads the youth of today to make names for themselves among those in our nation's hall of fame.

LITERARY

Most of us are familiar with the names and dynasties of the kings and queens of England (especially after the ancient or modern history under Miss Peck), but how many of us know that a number of these royal personages wrote poetry?

Henry VIII, the much married monarch, had been educated under Skelton, the poet, which probably accounts for the fact that the English court during his reign took such great interest in the art of writing verses, and was considered an accomplishment in which a courtier must be perfect. Love was the main theme for these poems and Petrarch was their model. The following poem, written by Henry when only 13, is especially interesting as it seems to conflict with his well-known marital practices.

THE HOLLY

Green groweth the holly; so doth the ivy,
Though winter blasts blow never so high,
Green groweth the holly.

As the holly groweth green,
And never changeth hue,
So I am, ever hath been
Unto my lady true.

As the holly groweth green
With ivy all alone,
When flowers cannot be seen
And green, wood leaves be gone.

Now unto my lady
Promise to her I make
From all other only
To her I me betake.

Adieu mine own lady
Adieu, my special,
Who hath my heart truly
Be sure, and ever shall!

Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry, inherited much of her father's love of verse-making. She was a well educated person, but very egotistical and selfish as is shown in the following poem:

THE VIRGIN QUEEN

When I was fair and young, and
Favour graced of me,
Of many was I sought, their mistress
To be;
But I did scorn them all, and answered
them therefore,
Go, go, go, seek some otherwhere,
Importune me no more!

How many weeping eyes I made to
pine with woe,
How many sighing hearts, I have
no skill to show,
Yet I the prouder grew and answered
them therefore,
Go, go, go, seek some otherwhere,
Importune me no more!

James I of Scotland, whose romantic life has been the subject of so many stories, was the earliest and best of these royal poets. While a youth, he was held prisoner in Windsor castle for many years. One day during his long imprisonment he saw Lady Jane Beaufort walking in the garden below his prison. He fell in love with her and later wrote a long poem describing the woman whom he later married. The following is the close of James' description of Lady Jane:

In her was youth, beauty, with
humble port,
Bounty, riches, and womanly
feature;
God better knows than my pen can
report,
Wisdom, largesse, estate, and cunning
sure,
In every point so guided her measure.
In word, in deed, in shape, in countenance,
That nature might no more her
child advance."

REVIEWS & PRELIMINARIES

By DONALD VAN IRVINE

At the Kentucky Friday:

"If I Were Free"
This is the first estimable film Clive Brook has had for quite a while, and in it he does himself justice in every way. He plays the part of the "other woman's husband," which is a new angle in triangles, since the "other woman" (synonym for "villainess") is usually the menace to the happy marriage rather than a participant in it. The heroine in this case is the menace, and the menace is portrayed by the very unmenacing Irene Dunne.

It came about this way. Miss Dunne as Sarah Casanove, divorced wife of Tono Casanove (Nils Asther) is in love with Clive Brook, who is married to another. In the course of the picture, Casanove not only attempts to blackmail Sarah, but threatens to shoot her also. However, both plots come to naught. There is a tragic hospital scene, played by the two leads. Although the continuity of the story seems a little fragmentary, this is enjoyable melodrama.

At the Ben All Thursday:
"Sleepers East"

If J. Carroll Naish had cried "a-ha!" at Wynne Gibson in this picture, he could not have made his villainy any more true to life. He plays the gangster who almost murders poor Wynne in the play taken from the best seller mystery novel.

It's a slightly tangled affair where-in Miss Gibson is the possessor of knowledge which would save a man on trial from death, but which knowledge is forcibly kept dark due to the machinations of Mr. Naish. A lawyer pleads with her, the crook threatens her (and nearly shoots her, by the by), and between these beings and the happenings on the train, she is a much frazzled heroine. However, all ends well and good.

Harvey Stevens is the lawyer and Preston (opera singer) Foster supports efficiently.

At the State Thursday:
"Penthouse"

Although the story of "Penthouse" is not new and possesses many old elements, the picture is an exciting, enjoyable melodrama.

Myrna Loy and Martha Sleeper play Warner Baxter's two loves, one a gangster's role and the other an heiress. Warner can't make up his mind which to settle down with, but a murder helps him decide, and a very unusual murder at that. You'll enjoy watching it worked out.

There is some splendid work from the supporting cast, too; especially from Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes. Also present are George E. Stone, Nat Pendleton and C. Henry Gordon.

At the Strand Thursday:
"Fog"

What! Another mystery! No less, indeed. This is a really exciting one dealing with the adventures of Mary Brian and Robert Armstrong had at a heavy pea-souper. It's a first-run picture.

In a series of interviews by a member of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, it was discovered that students at the university consider the Fourth and Fifth Commandments the most vi-

EXCHANGES

Ads seem to be the general topic under discussion here at U-Hi. Ads, general characteristics and how to critic them to our paper. They are certainly rare specimens here, but we sincerely trust that where there is a will there is a way. With this thought in mind we reviewed the exchanges for the week and found much to admire. We like the type of advertisement represented by "In and Out" in the Newporter, and "Tips on the Shops" from the Beach Breeze from Miami Beach, Fla. They are both columns written in a more personal vein than usual which cannot help but arouse the interest of the readers of the paper. For instance, quoting from the Beach Breeze: "One of those embarrassing moments seeing your identical dress meet you in the class room or walking down the street. If you have your clothes made at...etc." Maybe we can all take a tip.

It have been an observation forced upon us that in U-Hi the boys and Mr. Keffer are extremely interested in stamps. So far the contagion does not seem to have struck the girls, but we note from an article in the Centralian that a girl, Dorothy Schroeder, has the largest collection of stamps in Central High School, Evansville, Gir's, maybe we have been overlooking something. Again, praise to the editorial page of the same paper. "The End," an editorial, is well worded reading. It expresses the sentiment that "The school is very much like life—one gets out of it exactly what one puts into it" and "that some high school students can be proud at the end of their semester while some should not be." Perhaps if we all realized more fully that after all we go to school to learn as much as we can, we would be much better off.

The Homespun informs us that every girl has five stages: "Safety pins, hair pins, hat pins, sorority pins, and rolling pins."

We see from the Lg of Danville High school that they are fortunate enough to be planning an annual. We wish you the best of success and hope that your money will hold out.

A new paper received this week is the Beach Breeze from Miami Beach, Fla. This paper is very complete and interesting, and, oh! how we envy them their summer sports in the winter.

An editorial well worth mention is "Don't be Afraid of Mistakes" from the Newporter. It gives excellent advice on a very pertinent subject. Too many of us are afraid of that very thing. We certainly cannot profit if we do not try to tackle our problems and, as the editorial says, "What if you do make mistakes as long as you profit by them?"

Almost all of our exchanges list various improvements being made in and around their schools thru the use of CWA labor. We also are thankful for the same sort of help because it actually begins to appear that we are at last going to obtain our long promised football field, tennis courts, and other much needed improvements.

From the "Black and White Review" we take the following with sincerest sympathy and thanks:

"To dear old Philip
We dedicate this space.
To Philip who?
Why, to Philip space."

The number and quality of our exchanges seems to be running low. Not a very good way to start the new year. We need pep, and that not forced. What is the matter? Is the fountain of news for school papers running dry? Most of us are really anemic. The papers sag from lack of spirit. Before long the exchange editor will go out and bite a dog.

tal ones of the Ten Commandments.

B. B. SMITH & CO.
Correct Apparel for Women and Misses
264 W. Main St. Lexington, Kentucky

Social and Personal

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity of the University of Kentucky gave a dance Saturday night, February 3 in the University gymnasium. Music was furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra. Those present from University High were Kadell Kremer, Tom Harris, Robert Olney, and Mason Jacoby.

The Fayette club entertained with a dance Friday night, February 2, at the Phoenix hotel. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Colonels. Those present from University High were Billie Rose and Carroll Rankin.

Miss Margaret Stewart entertained with a delightful luncheon Saturday afternoon, February 3 at the Canary Cottage. After luncheon the guests attended a picture show. Guests were Mary Ann Stiltz, Jane Freeman, Barbara Shipp, Gladys

Dimock, Mary Koppius, Ruth Peak, Leigh Brown, Ann Chambers, Sue D. Sparks, Dorothy Woolcott, Ethel Lund Eyrd, Martha Mitchell, and Louise Nichols.

The students of University High gladly welcome Lucy Vaughn and Frankie Mangione.

The Pandora club had a meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mary Elizabeth Koppius. They discussed the plans for their dance that will be given in the school gym, February 23. There will be eight no-breaks with one Pandora special between the fourth and fifth no-breaks. The bids are expected to be out in the near future.

The Pandora's have pledged two girls this semester. They are Naomi Wiedeman and Lucy Vaughn. The next meeting will be at Martha Mitchell's home February 14.

Poet's Corner

RESOLVED: NO RESOLUTIONS
I had resolved, in secret woe
No more girls for this year.
And now fair damsel tempted me,
My future no more was clear.

The minute that I saw her
I knew my heart was lost.
My resolution now became
To have her at any cost.

If I could only win her
From all the other guys!
And as for resolutions—
Well, I don't think they're wise.
By WORRY WART
From U. H. S.

This poem, written by Edgar A. Guest, is dedicated to those high school girls who have taken up the scarlet finger nail fad recently.

NO SCARLET NAILS
"This little that I know of style,
Nor it is mine to care,
What fashion comes to reign
awhile
What hats the wife must wear,
Let skirts be short or skirts be long,
I will not open my lips
To say what I deem right or wrong,
I'll stand for all
That may befall
But scarlet finger tips.

I'll let my Nellie dress her hair
What ever way she will
If earrings she's inclined to wear
I'll patiently be still.
I've shown to her through many years

A love that never fails,
But there'll be hot words in her ears
The day she comes
With painted thumbs
And scarlet finger nails.

With womans' love for stylish things
To quarrel isn't wise
I've learned such wangling only brings

The tear drops to her eyes,
So silently I let her choose
Her dresses hats and veils,
But absolutely I refuse
On either hand
Of hers to stand
For scarlet fingernails!

Thru the Halls

Trudging through the corridors to cur "extra curricular activities" we stare in amazement at the garb of our fellow sufferers. What is this strange fad of wearing your coats, hats, gloves, etc., to music? Does it improve your vocal chords? No, it keeps your teeth from chattering! "Turn to page 12 and we will sing Dixie." Miss Parker says in a calm (?) voice. Enter—a camelshair coat with little pink ears sticking out over the top. In case you haven't guessed, it is Mason Jacoby. Some people say they aren't cold, but that's their story. On the way out we meet Lucy Vaughn; of course, you know her. She is the tall blonde in the junior class who has been in our midst for about two weeks. A little farther down the hall we are blocked. Leigh Brown is sprawling on the floor "very" gracefully. What is this coming down the hall? The old ladies knitting society? No, it's Jane Freeman, Dot Wunderlich, and Martha Mitchell. Oh well, stranger things have happened. Strolling down the midway comes our geom. teacher cracker as better than ice cream.) Harold Brooking. Passing the Home Ec door we see a group of Pandoras congratulating their new pledge Naomi Wiedeman. Into the cafeteria we march (run). "Burrp" issues from the far corner. We are accused that Gladys Dimock has finished her meal. "Hey Tommy! you better eat that cracker before you get around or you might have a ycu for it." Willard Overstreet yells at the top of his voice, "Don't take food out of the cafeteria children." At one take a group freshmen girls are talking about W. Gratz in his riding boots. They think he is a boy scout. And so we eat our lunch. Miss Peck is coming down the hall with a slight blush on her face. Maybe it's from the senior History class. One never knows. And if it isn't my old pal, Jug Hellard, walking down the steps. Does he think he can make up his incompletes that way? The bell at last, and now it is time to make up that test you flunked yesterday.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



This is Station N-U-T-S raising and again. By the way, if you ever should try raising sand, it can be done—mately plant spinach and your sand will flourish.

After reading this week's Student Views, I am slightly green in the face, but still have the strength to conduct a campaign. All in favor of this column say "Aye," those not in favor meet me outside.

The sweetheart of the second-section-of-skittish-school-scandal-sheet-for-screwy-scholars. (That's just a new name for the Personality corner of my periodical outburst.) A female of the species, tall and blonde, to whom that come-hither look is as natural as a cat's kittens. She's a Pandora, and what a pan 'his Cora has! (that pun is puny enough even for Eck to understand.) Also a member of the Student council, which makes her authority on some matters, and she's the one who is responsible for the council not having supplies. Her father works for Uncle Sam, which makes her a government blonde (extracted from Humour, a joke magazine published in 1912). If you haven't guessed who he is by now, you are less intelligent than your mother thinks you are. Her cognomen is at the foot of the column, for no good reason at all.

Tail-lights: Jane Freeman knitted 45 stitches Thursday—George Guinness's father had a story in last week's Liberty—practically every member of the Student council has awarded himself an office for Student Day—Ken Cobb is back from Mexico—Marie Meyer called up "Lois" the other day and said she had her dad's car and 19 gallons of gas. Would Lois like to go riding? Ed Shipp had a flat tire in the middle of Main street—Half of the staff was kicked out—Miss Anderson calls Carl Conner a perfect fool (I could think of something more appropriate, but I can't say it here). And you should hear Carroll Rankin curse his typewriter every afternoon from 1:45 to 2:33.

Philosophic sayings: Until you try to borrow money you never know how many close friends you have.

The blunder of the month, "King Arthur's Court-ing" or

"This Is a Knight for Love" A biography by One Lame Brain

This is about a smugler who didn't like American customs. He was born in Sweden (poor thing), which was very Swede of him, but moved to Germany. And was he a Hunnie! The frans all fell for his line which was very slick, because he believed that oil is fair in love and war. Then he came to America. He was muchly interested in our country and he did Eskimo questions about things. He decided to get into the smuzelng business, but married instead, because all comes to those who wed. He became a rum-runner, but when Prohibition died, and all of its advocates became mere shadows of their reformer selves, he was out of work. So he moved to Africa where he nearly lost his life selling memory courses to the Foreien Legion. Upon his return to America he founded a hospital for sick actors and made a great success of curing hams. We leave him there, thank heaven!

The personality is Mary Ellen Ferguson.

Club Notes

Pandora
Mary Elizabeth Koppius was hostess for the Pandora club at the meeting held on January 31. Plans were made for their dance to be given in the Training school gymnasium on February 23. Naomi Wiedeman was pledged to the club. After the business session, a short social hour was enjoyed and a delightful salad course was served. The next meeting will be a Valentine party at the home of Martha Mitchell.

Revelers

On January 29, the Revelers met at the home of Robert Fish in Roscomont Garden to discuss plans for a dance which they will give on February 17. C. B. Preston, Robert Stiltz, and Jimmie Dunn were selected as second semester pledges. Hope Wiedeman will be host for the next meeting.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held their regular meeting on Thursday, January 25. "Shorty" Morse, speaker for the occasion, chose for his subject, "The

Charm of a Young Girl." He described the ideal girl of various types of boys, stressing those qualities which most boys consider essential. After the talk, an open session was held at which time Mr. Morse answered the girls' questions from a boy's point of view.

Special interest groups are being planned in connection with the Girl Reserve club. Art and knitting groups have been suggested and attempts are being made to secure leaders for these groups.

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Y. W. C. A. held on January 29, the inter-club council presented a playlet entitled, "A Girl Discovers Herself." Those from University taking part were: Jane Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, and Margaret Stewart.

Hi-Y

Members of Hi-Y held their regular meeting on the evening of Monday, January 29, at which time an inspiring talk on "Is Honesty the Best Policy?" was made by their leader, Rev. Alston. Plans were made for the Bible study classes which are to be taught in the school.

LETTER TO SAL

DERE, DEAR, DERE, SAL:
So much has been happening here in U-H that I can hardly spell. Just little classroom whiffs—you know.

You should hear Jane Freeman—you remember her of course, trilling, "Three Blind Mice," all over the place—is it sumpin'! And can you imagine Jeanne as Miss Gragg? on student day I mean. Wonder how many people she'll kick out of the Library, hold your hats boys, we're off!

The elusive Literary club has been captured again, and a meeting is going to be held soon, if it doesn't escape.

Speaking of clubs, the social ones are on a pledging spree. Naomi Wiedeman is a Pandoraling and Bob Stiltz, C. B. Preston, and Eck Breckenridge are to be Revelers.

You should have heard Sammy informing a certain girl in not so gentle tones that she was ruining our basketball team. Some school spirit, eh what? And can he talk about school government!

Ray Woods, a worthy student (you don't know him) met with an accident when he bumped into the windshield of Billy Cassell's car.

Every one around here is knitting even our "fine fat friend" herself is doing a sweater for Donny Irvine's cat, size one-sixteenth of an inch—the sweater not the cat. Even little Dottie herself has taken it up, her favorite pastime being unraveling the yarn.

The illustrious Pandoras have finally decided to give a dance; isn't it being carefully studied

it odd? Believe it or not! And the Revelers are going to give a house party sometime in the dim future—very dim probably.

We're still enjoying spelling and writing. It doesn't look as if Miss Peck and her spelling book could ever be parted now. Too bad, isn't it?

Miss Rogers has acquired a new hair cut, yes a new hair cut—and its darling, of course. While I'm on the subject—the other day the freshman Home Ec class seemed to be having a pretty hard time. Mary Ann Stiltz's chair turned over with her, and Betty Boop Mitchell, the prof's daughter, kicked the innocent ironing board with such ferocity that it fell over.

Lucy Vaughn, a perfectly keen girl, entered at the beginning of this semester. She's tall and blonde and simply swell looking. The male part of our fellow-sufferers seem to think so too. They've begun brushing their teeth and washing behind their ears.

Can you guess what our Jeanne did the other day? Sister, my childie, and you shall here how she chased her brother through the door marked—and how a strange Henry Clay passed into the sacred portals of the order of Pandora.

If you've read this far without falling asleep, I promise not to bore you further.

Love,
PANLA PRIA.

A species of fly said to be unique on this continent has been found on the campus of Fordham University and is being carefully studied

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SPORT PAGE



UNIVERSITY HIGH WALLOPS VERSAILLES

OVERSTREET AND KELLY TURN ON AS YELLOW JACKETS GO DOWN 35-22

Coach Pete Kemper's University High school Purples scored a smashing victory over Coach Bob May's Versailles Yellow Jackets by a score of 35-22. C. Kelly, forward for University High, made the first six points for the Purples to put them out in front. Versailles was never able to overcome this lead.

The game was very fast with each team doing a lot of dribbling and throwing long passes. University High worked a tip-off play time after time to pile up the score on Versailles.

Versailles was handicapped by height. University High taking advantage of this handicap, dribbled through the Yellow Jackets to make basket after basket, and shot long shots over the heads of the Versailles players.

C. Kelly was best for the Purples with ten points, and Overstreet and Wiedeman as close seconds, scoring nine and seven points respectively. Hawkins and Neff were best for the Yellow Jackets with seven points each. University High lived up to its reputation for missing fouls by making only three fouls good out of ten tries. Versailles with the same number of foul tries as the Purples made six of them good.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 8-4 in favor of the Purples. With the opening of the second quarter, the Yellow Jackets played as the Purples did in the second period. The half ended with the Purples leading 16-12.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Kempermen piled up a larger lead over the Versailles team. With the start of the last period, Coach Kemper substituted his second team and gave the regulars a rest. With University High's second team in the fray, the game was more evened up. The Jellow Jackets gained some on the Purples. With two and a half minutes left of the game, Coach Kemper put his regulars back in and the game ended with the score University High 35, Versailles 22.

Henry Clay Downs Hazel Green 22-19

The Henry Clay High Blue Devils played heads up basketball to defeat the Hazel Green Bullfrogs in a last minute rally by the score of 22-19. Approximately 1,200 fans, the largest crowd of the season, were kept in a constant uproar by the closeness of the bitterly contested battle.

Hazel Green was everything the local sporting fans had expected. They out-rebounded the Devils, put jumped them, and made goals from every corner of the floor.

The Hebermen started off as if they were going to take Coach Chestnut's crew for a ride. At the end of the first quarter Hazel Green was trailing 9-5. But the Bullfrogs defense tightened in the second period and Patton and McWhorter made three goals, to give Hazel Green an 11-10 advantage at the half.

Both teams played well in the third quarter, and it ended with Hazel Green in front by a score of 17-16.

Patton dropped in a one-handed goal to give the Bullfrogs a three-point advantage. With five minutes left to play, Spicer hit two free throws and a field goal to put the Devils in the lead. Stamatis cinched the game with a field goal.

Wilmore Defeats Purples 20 to 16

An inspired Wilmore High five outfought and completely outplayed the Purples of University High in a hotly contested, but otherwise, poor game, to the tune of 20-16, at the Wilmore High school gymnasium.

The Purples, cupped by the ineligibility of Rentz and Hellard, star players and mainstays of the Purple offense, were definitely off, and Wilmore led throughout the game.

The first half looked like a walk away for Wilmore, and were it not for the heated rally in the last quarter, the Purples would have been out of the running. But the final quarter showed new life in the Purples, and with two minutes to play, the Bears led by a scant 4 points. The Purples were not able to overcome this lead, however, and Caddell cinched the game with a shot from the side.

Coach Kemper uncovered a new star in Overstreet, who was the defensive star of the mele. Although this was his first game, he played like a veteran and shows much promise as a future star.

Caddell and C. Kelly were high scorers for their respective teams. Kelly scoring five and Caddell eight of their team's total.

Lineups:
Wilmore (20) (16) Univ. Hi Caddell, 8...F..... 4, Woods Carter, 5...F..... 5, C. Kelly Thornton, 6...C..... 1, Wiedeman Branton, 1...G..... 4, Overstreet Gillispie...G.....
Substitutions: Wilmore, C.urd University, D. Kelly, 2.
Official—Westerfield.

University High to Be Host to Net Tourney

The University High school Purples will again be host to the eight teams which represent the 42nd district, in the District Tournament which will probably be held Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2 in the University of Kentucky gymnasium.

It was first planned to have the tournament March 1, 2, and 3, but as there is a dance scheduled for Saturday night in the U. of K. gymnasium, the tournament will probably have to be crowded into Thursday and Friday. The finals will be held Friday night.

The drawing for the tournament has not yet been held but will probably take place next week.

This will be the fourth consecutive year that the Purples have held the tournament. Each school in the district casts one vote for the school they want to hold the tournament. In other years the Purples have unanimously received the honor, but this year, as one school failed to vote the voting resulted in a tie between University High and Henry Clay High. Professor Skinner of Henry Clay and Professor Crayton of University High, met last week to decide which school would hold the tournament. They decided to flip a coin to settle the tie. Professor Crayton won the toss and the tournament went to University High.

The nine high schools that make up the 42nd district are University High, Henry Clay, Picadome, Athens, Versailles, Nicholasville, Bryan Station, Wilmore, and Midway.

UNIVERSITY HIGH PURPLES WIN FROM INDIAN AND PRICHARD QUINTETS

CONCERNING OUR PAPER

Students, from reading the "Students' Views" column, which appears on the front page of this issue, I find that you are asking for a bigger and better sports page. In answering you ungrateful souls who don't know what you are asking, I would like you to look at the former sports pages of other years, maybe with the exception of last year, and note the improvement. You don't seem to appreciate the trouble it is to "put out" a paper, and the time spent by the students that get so little credit for their work, except to see their name appear in the space given over to a list of the staff members. I ask you all to acknowledge these facts and give the paper your support and careful consideration as to its contents. It is your paper and represents your school. Give it your support.

The sport page could be improved a good deal, and we are going to do our best to make it the best in the state. With your support of the paper, we will have the best one ever.

Wildcats Take Conference Lead

The University of Kentucky Wildcats are safely home after their southern trip with two more victories swept back the Crimson Tide in those last five minutes of play. Kentucky scored two field goals and three fouls in the final minutes, while holding Alabama to the 29 points they had already made.

The following night the Wildcats defeated the Vanderbilt Commodores in easy fashion by a score of 48-26. Kentucky played easily and was never in danger of being headed by the overrated Commodores.

At the half Kentucky had piled up a 22-9 lead and Coach Rupp used the entire 11 players he took on the two-game trip. Bill Davis, flashy Kentucky guard was high-point man with 14 points to his credit, more than "Frenchy" DeMoisey, to their credit. These wins were at the expense of Alabama and Vanderbilt. Kentucky conquered an undefeated Alabama team by a score of 33-28 at Birmingham last Thursday night and the following night, sank Vanderbilt's hopes beneath a 48-26 score. It was also the Wildcat's twelfth straight win of the season and their twentieth straight win since receiving their last defeat a year ago.

In the Alabama game both teams played on equal basis during the first two quarters with Kentucky leading 17-15 at the half. The Tide came back strong in the second half and until the last five minutes of play it looked as if the defending champions would be licked.

Vanderbilt scored only 10 field goals as compared to the 20 goals Wildcat center accounted for for the Cats.

Alabama will play Kentucky again Thursday, February 8, and will be followed by Georgia Tech, playing Kentucky Saturday night. Sewanee and Vanderbilt meet Kentucky in return battles Thursday and Saturday nights respectively, of the following week.

Kentucky will not play away from home again until the Southeastern tournament, meets at Atlanta on February 23 to crown the champion.

The lineups and summary:
Kentucky (33) (28) Alabama Lawrence, 6...F... 5, Kimbrough Tucker, 9...F..... 2, Walker DeMoisey, 8...C..... 5, Whatley Anderson, 2...G..... 8, Connaiser Davis, 7...G..... 8, Banman
Substitutes: Kentucky, Lewis (1), Alabama, McLeod, Angelik.
Referee—Chest.

Coach Pete Kemper's University High school Purples defeated the Bryan Station Indians by the slim margin of 16 to 10, on Tuesday, January 30, at the Training school gymnasium. During the first half, both teams played ragged ball and were badly off form. The Purples turned in a neat exhibition of defensive ball in which they limited their opponents to a lone field goal in the first half. The basket was scored by Head, sparkplug of the visitor's attack.

The Purples scored in the first few minutes of play when Willard Overstreet evaded his guard and dribbled in for a crisp. The Purples never relinquished their lead. Near the end of the first period, Head, Indian forward, scored his teams only basket in the first half when he dropped a shot in from the foul circle.

During the second period, the defense of the visitors began to function and they limited the winners to four points, the score at the half being 7 to 2.

Both teams seemed to benefit by the rest period, as the exhibitions turned in by both teams during the final half was far superior to that of the first half. The scoring was equally divided during the final half, with the Purples holding an advantage in the free throwing department.

University High played without the services of Hellard, star forward, who was declared ineligible by the lineup officials.

The lineups and summary:
Univ. Hi (16) (10) Bryan Sta. Overstreet, 4...F..... 6, Head C. Kelly, 4...F..... Alcorn Wiedeman, 3...C..... Hatfield Rentz, 5...G..... 3, Kanatzer Brooking...G.....
Substitutions: U. H. S. Olney; Bryan Station Hi, Robinson (1), Barnes, Moore.
Referee—Zeke Wilson.

Prichard Downed 31-0

Coach Pete Kemper's University High school Purples easily defeated Prichard High, Grayson county, 31-0, Friday, February 3, at the Training school gymnasium.

The Purples scored in the first few minutes of play and their lead was never relinquished. The Purples turned in another great defensive game in which they limited their opponents to a lone field goal in the first half. Although the Purples scored easily, their shooting ability was not up to standard. The score at the half was 19 to 2.

Coach Kemper's second team played almost all the second half and more than held their own with the visitors. The visitors were no match for the winners.

Tommy Rentz, versatile little guard, led the Purples to victory with 10 points. Overstreet got six, C. Kelly five, and Wiedeman four. Rucker was the best for the visitors, scoring five points. He turned in a nice floor game and the Purples. The Purples again played with were kept busy watching this man, out of the services of Hellard, star forward, but his place was taken by Willard Overstreet, who turned in a nice performance.

The lineups and summary:
Univ. Hi (31) Prichard C. Kelly, 5...F..... Gannon Overstreet, 6...F..... 4, Kibbey Wiedeman, 4...C..... 1, McClure Rucker, 10...G..... 5, Rucker Brooking, 1...G..... Carleo
Substitutions: U. H., Chambers, Jacoby (2), D. Kelly, Olney (3), Prichard, Crawford, Womack, Cooksey.
Referee—Hansen, Kentucky.



Well folks, have about decided that you are tired of your old scribes feeble attempts at being a general flop and "what not", and I have about decided that this is probably the last time that you will see How About It on this page.

Patron of Hazel Green is all he was last year and more. That fellow is the best shot in this state high school or college, and is some coach's dream. Except for the fact that he is not quite tall enough he is a marvelous prospect for any coach and is a model high school player.

That Hazel Green game was the best basketball game that I have seen this year and both the teams should have their share of honors before the season is over.

The best tip-off play that I have seen this year was used by those same boys from Hazel Green. It worked like a charm and the Blue Devils had a hard time getting the old pill on tipoffs at all.

Frankie Mangione, star back for the Blue Devils, has started to school here and is expecting to play here next semester. He will be a great help to the Purple backfield next year.

We will again hold the District Tournament and to help it to be a success again, you are asked to give the tournament your support and to advertise it. Talk to your friends about it, and help this year's journey to be one of the very best.

The trip to Bowling Green tomorrow will mark the second game of what seems to be a hotly contested rivalry between College High and University High. The Bowling Green boys have a football team and have asked for a game next year. The relations are fine between the two schools and this opportunity should not be wasted.

FIRST MEETING OF BIBLE CLASS HELD FRIDAY

Mr. Mitchell and Miss Shipman Lead First Lessons in Course

"Stories From Life" Is Used as Text for Annual Series

Annual Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Bible classes started at University High on Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. The boys' class was taught by Professor Mitchell while the girls' class was taught by Miss Martha Shipman.

The book which is being used as a text was "Stories from Life, a Study of the Parables of Jesus." There were 50 enrolled in the boys' class and 40 girls were enrolled.

The classes are to run for eight weeks. There will be one class a week for the first seven weeks with one lesson each week. The eighth week will be devoted to examinations.

There is to be a system of scoring the schools taking part in the project. This is arranged so that each school gets 300 points for perfect attendance at the first seven classes. This totals 2,100 points. In addition, 1,000 points will be given to the schools that have perfect scores on the examination, making a total of 3,100 points. The school which receives 3,100 points in given a banner.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Some of the Boy Scouts, who are in the Seventh grade are working for merit badges in art. They are designing and making hot plate mats.

The Seventh grade started out the new semester in Social Science by studying South America. Many interesting books have been contributed by members of the class to the library. Some of the special problems in the making are salt and four maps, drawn maps, travel note books and reports.

Margaret Marks, a member of the Seventh grade, spent last week-end in Louisville with some of her relatives.

In home room period last Wednesday, February 14th, the Seventh grade had a Valentine party. A box, attractively decorated in red and white crepe paper served as a container for the Valentines. After distributing them, delicious cookies, made by Ruth Dunbar were served. The Seventh grade wishes to express its deep regret over the departure of Miss Parker.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Morton, our home room teacher, has been absent from school since last Friday, because of illness.

Formerly someone has volunteered to plan a home room program, but lately everyone in the class has been going to the gym to play games as a means of entertainment during this hour.

On Saint Valentine's day, June Bavnham and Olivia McCullough, had a very interesting home room program. Games were played, and later the Valentines were distributed.

Every day there is a reading period during the English class hour. Some are excused to go to the library which the others stay in the class room and read. There is also a day set aside for a radio program. On this program there are different discussions such as school news, foreign news, national athletics, events of the week in Washington, and a book review, are broadcast. These are very interesting and beneficial to everyone.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Two hundred and one years ago, on the twenty-second of February, on a Virginia plantation, was born the man who is now known as the "Father of his Country."

He was the son of Augustine and Mary Washington and the eldest of five children, although he had a half-brother named Lawrence who was fifteen years older.

The cherry tree story told of Washington was a symbol of the young boy's truthfulness of character. His father died when he was eleven years old and his mother was left with a scanty income, most of Mr. Washington's wealth being in land. One of his estates, Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, was inherited by Lawrence, and George spent much time there.

Mrs. Washington could not afford to send George to England to school, so he received his education in the common schools. He was active and energetic, strong and athletic, loving the out-of-doors, and was the surest rider and shot, the best runner and wrestler of any boys in the region.

An English nobleman, Lord Fairfax, engaged George to survey a large tract of forest land in Virginia, which was quite a task for one so young, but when finished was so well done that it stands today.

At the death of his brother, Lawrence, George inherited Mount Vernon, and this estate became his permanent home.

During the French and Indian War, Washington was made colonel and commander-in-chief of the Virginia troops. After the war he returned to Mount Vernon and soon afterwards met a charming young widow, Mrs. Martha Curtis, and in 1759 they were married, and for several years Washington lived the life of a country gentleman.

But this was not to last. He was called into service by the Revolutionary War and was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental forces. After the long, difficult, yet victorious struggle which ensued, Washington was again called to serve his country and guided the young nation's problems as its first president for eight years.

So well did he govern, they would have elected him a third time, but he declined the great honor, which set a precedent that has never been broken.

He wrote "A Farewell Address to the People of the United States" and went back to Virginia to live amid the quiet scenes of Mount Vernon and enjoy a well-earned rest.

About three years later, in December, 1799, he died and was buried on his estate.

The entire nation mourned the loss of its founder and friend, and the world grieved the loss of one of its greatest heroes.

Students' Views on U-High News

What are your suggestions for projects that the Student Council can take up?

Thomas Q. Rentz—I think it would be great if the Student Council would have a good chapel program for a change.

Mason Jacoby—I think the Student Council is all right, except they should keep supplies on hand at all times.

Jane Freeman—The Student Council is O.K. If you could only remember it a few years back you would appreciate the present one much more.

Bob Olney—I think the Student Council should have more power over the student body.

Bob Stiltz—I think the Student Council should investigate the cafeteria.

Eck Breckinridge—The Student Council is O.K. because it hasn't tried to start anything yet.

Carl Conner—I think the Student Council ought to sell colored glasses.

Mary L. Foley—The Student Council room should be open more periods than it is.

Ann Spicer—I think the Student Council should have more power.

Mary L. Cassell—it looks O.K. with me.

Roy Williams—The Student Council should have better convocation programs. We should have some one outside of the school for our convocation programs.

"Lincoln's Life" Is Presented

A very interesting program in connection with Lincoln's birthday was held in convocation on Friday, February 9th, with the Freshman class in charge. The program opened with Mr. Friedman leading the group in singing a verse of "America."

John Courtney then read a few passages from the Bible, after which Betty Mitchell announced the main feature, a play depicting important scenes in Lincoln's life.

The setting of act one was laid in the Lincoln cabin at night, with Abe deep in a book. His mother came in to send him to bed. Scene two showed a field, where Lincoln was reciting to his younger brother and sister, declaring that some day he might be president. The law office of Lincoln was the scene for the third act, in which a horse thief attempted to get Lincoln to take his side, but Abe refused, knowing the man was not honest.

The next scene was typical of Lincoln's home life. The setting was the living room of his home during the Civil war. He was entertaining an army officer at tea, with his wife and two sons present. The last scene was laid in the theater where Lincoln was assassinated. He and his wife were enjoying a young dancer's performance when Booth entered and shot him.

The players were: Jesse French, Marion Valleau, Richard Swope, Dick Stoll, Louise Galloway, Billy Belt, Mary James, B. B. McInteer, Billy Adams, Warren Wachs, James Stapp, and Katherine Meierdircks.

THREE BITS by Kay Kay

A few weeks ago Mr. Mitchell started a campaign against tardiness. Carroll Rankin got out of a car, in front of U-High and came in the front door and was met there by Mr. Mitchell who escorted Carroll into his office and gave him a good pep talk, concerning his campaign and the consequences. He asked Carroll for an excuse for being late. Carroll replied, "Well its this way, our car wouldn't start so I started walking and a friend picked me up and we were both going to school and rode with him."

Mr. Mitchell suspicious-like, stated "That's odd. You were the only one late. If I may ask, who did you ride to school with?"

"Mr. Crayton," answered Carroll.

This column is only "Two Bits" this time, instead of "Three Bits" due to the lack of space on the front page. Ask Warfield Gratz about double-barrelled sling shots. The first "bit" actually took place. A party was held after school, every day during the preceding week, for the parties that participated in the skipping parties the day of the Bowling Green game. Kay Kay's prediction on the feature contest, best looking boy and girl, Hope Wiedeman and Leigh Brown; best athlete, Tommy Rentz; best all-round boy and girl, Harold Brooking and Jane Freeman; most loyal to the school, Jane Freeman; most popular girl and boy, Jeanne Belt, Hope Wiedeman.

CLASSES NAME CANDIDATES FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Announcement of Winners to Be Made in Next Issue

Final Vote Will Be Taken in Home Rooms on February 26

Nominations for the feature contest of University High school were held on February 15th. The U-Hi-Lights sponsors this contest every year, and in it the most outstanding students of the school are brought to light. On February 15th, each class from the seventh grade through the senior class was allowed to nominate two students from the senior high student body, for each of the eight features.

In 1932, the pictures of the winners of the contest were put in the U-Hi-Lights of University High. In 1933, the winners were announced in the U-Hi-Lights, and in the NEXT ISSUE OF THE U-HI-LIGHTS THE WINNERS OF THE 1934 CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED!

The nominees and the features for which they were nominated in this year's contest, are as follows:

For the best athlete: Harold Brooking, Virgil Hellard, and Tommy Rentz.

Most popular boy: Harold Brooking, Charlie Kelly, Dudley Kelly, Tommy Rentz, and Hope Wiedeman.

Most popular girl: Jeanne Belt, Ethel Byrd, Jane Freeman, and Dot Wunderlich.

Best looking boy: Charlie Kelly, Warfield Gratz, Tommy Rentz, and Hope Wiedeman.

Best looking girl: Jeanne Belt, Leigh Brown, Jane Freeman, Billie Rose, and Dot Wunderlich.

Best all-round boy: Harold Brooking, Robert Fish, Tommy Rentz, and Hope Wiedeman.

Best all-round girl: Jane Freeman, and Dot Wunderlich.

Student most loyal to University High: Harold Brooking, Jane Freeman, Bob Olney, Sam Walton, Hope Wiedeman, and Dot Wunderlich.

The election for the winners of the contest will be held before the next issue of the U-Hi-Lights.

The Kentuckian of the University of Kentucky sponsors a contest each year, similar to that being sponsored by the U-Hi-Lights of University of Kentucky. The beauty queen of the Kentuckian for 1934 is Miss Ruby Dunn.

Senior Class Play Plans Being Made

Plans for the annual senior class play are being made. Mr. G. L. Crutcher, who has been connected with the Guignol theater for some time, and who is taking practice teaching in Senior English, will assist in directing the play.

Hope Wiedeman, president of the class, appointed a committee of Dot Wunderlich, Dudley Kelly, Jane Freeman, and Hope Wiedeman, to meet with Mr. Crutcher to help him choose a play suitable to the talent available.

The production is scheduled to be presented on May 4, but further plans may change this date.

Tryouts are to be held as soon as the basketball tournament closes. Most of the practicing will be at night, two times a week.

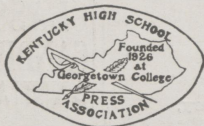
Plays that are under consideration are "Dulcic," "Family Upstairs," "Patsy," and "Seventeen."

The play which was presented by the 1933 Senior class, "Skidding," in which Virginia Robinson was the lead, was a success of the highest type. The present Senior class shall attempt to up hold the standard set for them by the former students of University High.

The U-Hi-Lights

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SMOKE GETS IN OUR EYES

"Never judge by appearances."
"Things are not as they seem."

These two old proverbs are full of wisdom, and are excellent corollaries to follow. But no human does, or has. We all make our opinions with our eyes and ears. It is human nature to do thusly. What we see, we believe. Looking at the surface of things, we judge their whole depth by the top. It's all right to smoke, if you wish to. There is no moral decay accompanying the courting of Lady Nicotine. But the school ground is not the place for it. People pass by and see clouds of smoke pouring from between the columns of the porch at noon.

"Heavens! They permit smoking there!" they say. "What a place it must be!"

They judge by appearances. And behold! University High finds that it has built itself a reputation out of cigarettes; an entirely misfitting reputation. All because others see some of us smoking.

If you were to do without "a draw" during school hours, you wouldn't become wrecks, you indulgers in the art. If you did, think how much better our school would look from the outside. Morally speaking, smoking is not harmful. And speaking in terms of bodily injury done by it, you cannot have smoked long enough yet to cause any noticeable hurt. Nevertheless, people are mildly shocked at the thought of school children smoking, even more so at their smoking in school.

This institution does not sanction smoking on the premises and when you do it you are breaking a law of the school and of the state. Your pride should help you to uphold the rulings of University High. A school porch which does not look as though it had been converted into a smoking room gives the impression of cleanliness and perfection to the on-looker.

So, please don't make the school suffer for your pleasure—wait until after hours to smoke.

THIS DAY OF SPEED

Rush! We all do it these days. The small child is rushed by fond mother to the dentist, to the doctor, to supervised play for the pre-school age, to elaborate parties which it would never do to miss lest small Mary's name should not appear in the society news of the town paper.

High school students rush from one outside activity to another, for extra-curricula activities are supposed to develop one into the right sort of individual and are not only approved of but even encouraged by the teacher. If there is any time left from these various meetings, we hurriedly cram a bit for the classes held each day in our school and

for which the public school system was originally planned. Of course, by grabbing a bit here, a bit there, we may come through four years of high school a little wiser than when we entered, but how about our real characters, not the reputations we manage to make by having our names in all the lists of those present at club meetings, parties and so on, but the character under the veneer?

Have we taken time as we rushed from this to that to be kind to our fellow students? Have we taken time to even notice the lonely, perhaps less gifted one, whom we are aware attends our school, but whom we scarcely know? Perhaps that lonely student's whole life might be changed if we stopped just long enough to give him one kind word, to show a little interest.

Have we taken time to ask ourselves if it really pays to cheat in examinations when we lose our own self respect and that of our friends by doing so?

If we must rush from one thing to another until we have no time to do any one thing thoroughly, no time to be kind, no time to honestly pass our courses, wouldn't it be better to go back to the simple little red school house days where extra-curricula activities were unheard of things?

LITERARY

According to a list compiled by booksellers all over the United States, "Rabble in Arms," the new historical novel by Kenneth Roberts was one of the 25 novels in greatest demand last month.

"Rabble in Arms," a novel of the American Northern army from 1775 to 1777 is a sequel to, though not dependent on Arundel, the author's first story of the Revolution. Arundel has been required supplementary reading in many American history courses for some time and as "Rabble in Arms," is described by a number of critics to be one of the best novels of our Revolutionary War ever written, it may soon serve the same purpose. Nine hundred pages long, most of us would probably object to beginning it, but the story is exciting, fast moving and fascinating in every way.

The colonial story deals with Peter Merrill and his brothers, Nathaniel, who on returning from England join the army that is being recruited for Benedict Arnold by a veteran of his campaign at Quebec. Reporting to Arnold at Montreal with information he has gained in England of the plans of Burgoyne's forces, Peter joins a group of scouts with whom he experiences the long withdrawal from Canada, the naval battle on Lake Champlain that delayed Burgoyne's advance, the evacuation of Concord, and the battle of Saratoga.

After reading the story, one gains very new impressions of the Revolutionary War period. We are shown a Continental Congress influenced and corrupted in every way, jealousy of important officers, and the great bravery of Benedict Arnold. Merchants' French officers, patriots, Tories, Indians, scouts, and the ragged rabble that made up the main body of the army, all are portrayed in a clear and colorful manner.

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," by Vincent Starrett.

Almost every high school student is familiar with Conan Doyle's stories of Sherlock Holmes, but how few of us know that Oliver Wendell Holmes was Doctor Doyle's pattern for his famous character. At first the well known detective's full name was to be Sherringford Holmes and that of his faithful friend, Watson, was to be Ormand Sacker.

Many of us will be surprised to know of Doyle's difficulties in introducing his hero to the public. "A Study in Scarlet," was sold for \$25 and was then not published until the following year, for "the market at present is flooded with cheap fiction." All this and similar interesting facts are revealed in Mr. Starrett's latest book.

The question is, who will win the State High School Basketball tournament? Ashland again will be the favorite and will hope that history repeats itself. Newport will be a strong contender as well as Horse Cave, Hazel Green, Danville, and Manual. Many think that a dark horse, unheard of yet will win the state crown.

EXCHANGES

The exchange editor has bitten a dog, and is impatiently awaiting the results. Aint't there nothing nowhere, nohow Six hundred words to come from five papers!

The Broadcaster of Walbridge High school at Walbridge, Ohio, appears in a very attractive form with this issue. It is a mimeographed magazine of 24 pages, printed attractively on blue paper. Their first page is rather unusual in a school publication, being headed "Town News," and consisting of town items of interest to the students. It is an idea that we have not seen put into effect before and is worthy of consideration by any editor. We wonder if this paper has come to the end of its rope in looking for advertisements, or are its ads printed for despondent exchange editors? They are advertising tombstones, illustrations and all. Another advertisement is decidedly more cheerful, being a half page calling the attention to "bottle and draft beer." Broadcaster, how could you? Another page is devoted to "Church News" which is also an innovation, so far as we know.

"The Gavel" of Notre Dame High school of Covington has an interesting interview with the "Glacier Priest," the Reverend Bernard R. Hubbard. For seven successive years he has explored Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, "the land of ice and fire," to get complete scientific data on glaciers and volcanoes. While furthering this interest, Father Hubbard has had time to study the Eskimos. He disproves many of the commonly held ideas we have of these people. For instance, he says that they do not live in igloos; moreover they do not even know what one is. Bridge, pool and checkers, he says, are becoming favorite games among the Eskimos. We envy "The Gavel" such an interesting interview.

From the "Pocell County Hi Notes" we see that a radio club has been formed. One of their aims is to build a shore-wave broadcasting station for the school and to get a government permit to operate it. We think them quite ambitious and wish them the best of luck.

From the "Hi-Spy" and from the "Vedette" we get two digs for the chemists. A member of our U-Hi chemistry class sympathetically repeats, "Gosh y'ou look like you had been through h— and back." "No, just up to chemistry." From "Hi-Spy":

"Johnny was a chemist, He isn't any more, For what he thought was H2O, Was H2SO4."

We note with interest in the "Reserve Record" that the Reserves must have a budding Edison. Brooks Shepard is making a camera of his own design which he is building to fit an ultra fast telephoto lens.

The "Vedette" reports that the Culver Summer school alumni have an official ring which has been proposed and discussed at annual meetings for a number of years, but only now has been adopted.

Indication of the popularity of basketball can be seen in the game between Purdue and Iowa, which 13,000 fans witnessed. A record crowd for the Big Ten.

Reviews and Previews

At the Kentucky Sunday:

"I Am Suzanne"
The critics seem to think that Lillian Harvey has failed on the American screen, but I can't agree with them. She's a real star. And after seeing "I am Suzanne" even they will pipe down. It choruses and ballets alone are sufficient recommendation, and with its story!

Miss Harvey plays a dancer (and can she adagio!) who breaks her leg after a disastrous tumble suffered while being flung back and forth by her partners. Deserted in her misfortune, she is befriended by a puppeteer (Gene Raymond) who has loved her from afar. She stays with his show until her leg heals, and meanwhile becomes jealous of the puppets, thinking Raymond loves them only. She shoots one with a pistol. Then she returns to her place as a dancer and proves to Gene that she is a better leg wringer than his puppets—and allis well.

The acting is excellent and the chorus direction is as good. Don't pass up Suzanne.

At the Ben Ali today:

"Ever Since Eve"
Go east, young man, go east! And that's what a young western gold miner does. He trots to New York to purchase some new machinery for his gold-hole. There he meets a girl (ah!) and marries her (ah!) against the wishes of his friends. Then troubles follow. He begins to wonder whether she was just after his gold. But it comes out all right.

At the Strand today:

"Cradle Song"
The tender, moving story of Sister Joanna and the founding baby she came to love, never fails to bring tears from hardened audiences. Dorothea Wieck, as Sister Joanna, is superlative. Her successive disappointments and sorrows make fine cinema material.

At the State today:

"70,000 Witnesses"
Who killed the football player? This is as good a mystery as was ever filmed, and it's a puzzler. You don't even know how he was killed until the end.

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Social and Personal

Jane Freeman went to Louisville on Friday, February 16, where she was Maid of Honor in the wedding of her cousin, Nancy Snyder Taylor.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of the University of Kentucky, gave an invitational formal dance on February 17th in the Phoenix hotel ball room.

Music was furnished by the Kentucky Colonel's orchestra.

Those from University High who attended were Warfield Gratz, Ethelbert Breckinridge, Sam Walton, and Kadell Kremer.

The Apple Pi club of Henry Clay gave a dance at the Phoenix hotel ballroom on February 9. Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Guests from University High were

Kadell Kremer, Warfield Gratz, Carroll Rankin, Sam Walton, Letelle Stephenson, Billie Rose, Jimmie Dunn, and James Stapp.

During the Apple Pi club dance, Janet Chanslor gave an intermission party at the Wellington Arms. Those who attended from U-Hi were Warfield Gratz, Letelle Stephenson, Billie Rose, Kadell Kremer, Sam Walton, and Carroll Rankin.

U-Hi welcomes Claude Houpe from Henry Clay high school, and Billy Giles of Cynthiana.

The students of U-Hi wish to express their deep regret of the illness of two teachers, Miss Betsy Morton, and Miss Josephine Parker, and hope they will soon return.

down into the shining valleys." Urged on by visions of slender loveliness, I again mounted and pushed on.

Bicycle Vagabonds

It was a cold, cloudy, winter afternoon. I had just left the filling station with Ophelia where the attendant had pumped up her tires and the tires of Oscar who was proceeding before me, carrying my friend. Since Ophelia possesses no bell, and as Oscar does, it is necessary to use this arrangement in order to warn unstable ladies of our approach.

Beyond the sidewalks we rode along a narrow footpath, as I had been warned repeatedly of the dire results of bicycling on a much traveled road. All at once I became aware that Ophelia was almost a foot below the path on which Oscar was traveling. With one swift upward, the wheel jerked, turned, and sent me flying over the handlebars and back into the ditch. Drivers of passing automobiles craned their necks to observe the strange sight and several neighboring dogs barked menacingly. I have always been slightly afraid of dogs so I picked myself up, turned the front wheel about to its normal position and hurried on.

In five minutes we reached Rosemont garden where Oscar turned right and Ophelia followed. Crossing the railroad, we reached Clay's Mill road, down which we turned.

Here we could ride side by side and enjoy the fresh wind that whipped past us. The cold grey sky showed several patches of blue in the far west which were reflected on the mirror-like surface of a tiny pond. The moss covered stone walls and the bar locusts seemed dingier and sadder than ever before. But far above on the top of a telephone pole sat a cardinal singing at the top of his voice to the accompaniment of the singing wires.

On we sped, that is, down the hills. Up, we walked. Halfway up the longest hill, I refused to go further, but after a short rest I remembered an article I had read which, to quote the exact words, stated that nothing was better for reducing weight than "peddling a bicycle over the green hills and

We rode slowly around several bends, came to a jog in the road, crossed a tiny bridge and walked up a hill. It was growing late. I did not want to go farther and said as much, but Oscar refused to stop and Ophelia followed reluctantly. The road became very poor. There was no more mad coasting down hill. We had to pick our way carefully between holes and ruts. Still, it seemed but a short distance until we reached another road turning to the left.

Probably this road ran into the Harrodsburg pike, but how far away, we had no idea. It would be easier riding there, so feeling sore but reckless I followed on. It was not long before we reached the pike. On the corner was a farm house and in the yard was an elderly man with a hoe. Leaving Ophelia and Oscar by the roadside, we hopefully inquired the distance to Lexington. "Eight miles to the court house," he answered, staring all the while.

Eight miles! We thanked him, wearily raised our bicycles and rode out onto the pike.

The sun peaked for a moment from a tiny slit in the clouds, but soon sank from sight. A chilling wind rose, sweeping through the sighing pine trees and whistling over the fields. Blinding headlights of passing automobiles lighted our way.

It was quite dark when at last I led Ophelia up the driveway to her accustomed corner in the garage.

The modern popularity of bicycling is one of the results of the revival of the costumes and styles in the Gay Nineties. It is good exercise and is said to reduce weight, although I cannot furnish any personal proof of this effect. It has advantages over walking in that it is more exhilarating and that more territory is covered in the same length of time. But it is not to be recommended for all persons who must ascend and descend stairs the next day at school, arise and sink into chairs more than four times during the day, or run rapidly to catch street cars or buses.

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SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Well, this is O' Deevie Eye, the sur-prize dummell, having another DT, and with a whole column before him. How would you like to fill my shoes? Oh, with a deordant, eh? That's enough out of the garbage can, you may go. Speaking of going, the custom of kissing a boy good-night is one of long standing. Ow! No misses please—I'm only human? I asked Eck and Brooking, (the ones who found "So They Say," beyond their depth—see Student Views, last issue) to give me an idea how I could improve my favorite idiosyncrasy. More original jokes, they said. I asked them to give me one to print and here's the screamer they got together and batted out.

Chick: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"
Pick: "That was no lady, that was my wife!"

Some fun, eh kid? Eve split her legs over that one. If I was the, I'd become a hermit, like the Scotchman who sliced his golfball into the woods.

Personality of the period: A gentleman (?) sap—I mean, Soph—good-looking (so they say), brunette, a good athlete, and how! (Don't ask me, I didn't hatch him!) He's a member of the Hi-Y and is taking last week's personality to the Pandoras atrociously, but is slated for bigger things. Accomplishments: Won a letter in football—what's that? You know who it is now! Curses, well, you are correct for a change—He's Mr. Overstreet's pet brat, Willard.

Infinite items: Miss Anderson calls the Junior class a group of imbeciles. Boy! And is she right! Ethel Land Byrd thinks the war pictures on Miss Peck's bulletin board are cute. War you dere, Ethel? Kadell and Carroll wearing spats to school. (You should read Emily Post, m'lads. But then you probably think she's a branch of the American Legion, so let it go.)—Jane Freeman rates in The Kentucky Kernel's Scandal Snickerings—Two certain laddies played a dirty trick on Jim Henderson. See me privately if you want to know what it was—Tommy Rentz flirts with the accompanist during music hour. Now girls! don't start anything—Bob Olney stuck a knife in his leg. Boy, did that hole gape!—Deevie Eye (that's me) was nominated for the best-looking boy. But did he win! Just interrogate him!

And now we present mystery (?) in heaven knows how many parts:

"The Knitting Needle Murder" or "Who Killed the Knit-Wit?"

Old Miss Stutterburp was an old maid because she said women were fools to marry. (We agree, but who else is there?) She would have married, but she was too fat. Some one should have told her to reduce, because a word to the wide is sufficient. She even bought twin beds because she figured there was twice as much chance of finding a man under them. Well, a screen tore the night, and they found Old Miss S'utterburp dead, a knitting-needle in her heart.

When Detective Wiedeman (who formerly ran a burlesque show, but the business was too shaky) arrived on the scene, he knew he recognized the spinster.

"Now where have I seen her face before?" he mused.

"Right where it is now," said Detective Kelly.

"I know who did it," said Wiedeman. "It is—"

(To be Continued)

Club Notes

The Pandoras and Revelers held a joint meeting last Wednesday, February 14, at Martha Mitchell's home in Arcadia park. The two clubs discussed plans for a dance that they are planning to give in March. The Pandoras also discussed the final plans for their invitational dance to be given on Friday, February 23, from nine to twelve.

Besides the active Pandoras, there were two pledges, Lucy Vaughan and Naomi Wiedeman present. The Reveler pledges Eck Breckinridge, C. B. Preston, Warfield Gratz, and Jimmie Dunn, were also present. Delicious refreshments were served, carrying out the Valentine colors.

Girl Reserves

Last week the Girl Reserves held their regular meeting at the YWCA with Miss Ruth Rogers as their guest and she taught them how to

knit. On the next Thursday, February 22, Mrs. Lafferty gave a talk on George Washington and his home, Mount Vernon.

Glee Club

The Glee club did not have any rehearsals last week because of the absence of Miss Josephine Parker. However, the next practice will be Wednesday and it will be supervised by student teachers.

The Revelers

The Revelers' last meeting was at the home of Dudley and Charlie Kelly, last Monday. The next meeting will be at Sam Walton's home on Eastin road. The boys are expecting to give a dance soon, since their house dance planned for the second of this month was postponed.

Poet's Corner

LES DEMOISELLE

Les Demoiselle de Cotnamprun

Two quaint old ladies were,
Under a smiling Breton moon
They lived, and ne'er did stir.

The provincial aristocracy of France,
Of ancient Breton lines,
But now just at a glance
One knows their poverty by signs

Each afternoon they walked the two
Of them alone. Their gentle faces,
Their downcast eyes, of brownish hue
Were lovely with their quaint, quiet graces.

One day Suzette would wear a rose,
An artificial faded one
Laid long away, I would suppose
What simple, innocent fun?

But Esmerie, she said, "No,
Mama would no wear flowers,"
A little disappointed, but even so
It was laid away for prowlers.

My own Mama and my Tante Rose
Into their house would steal
On Christmas eve, when no one
knew
And in the dark they'd feel...

About till they did find
The great old chimney place,
Where Baby Jesus down would climb
And put a statue in its place.

They believed this child-like story,
And really thought the Christ Child
came,
They loved to think of His eternal
glory
And of His blessed name.

And then, their earthly life must
close;
They both departed hence in one
week.

Leaving behind a faded rose,
So hence they went the Christ Child
for to seek.

—PRESTON JOHNSTON.

It seems as if Henry Clay and University High will meet in the finals of the district tournament, held in Lexington, March 1 and 2. This prediction is made on dope and there may be surprising upsets. If University High and Henry Clay play the game will be packed full of many thrills.

SUSIE SNOOP.

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SPORT PAGE



PURPLES DRAW VERSAILLES IN TOURNEY

UNIVERSITY HIGH, HENRY CLAY TEAMS ARE FAVORED TO MEET IN FINALS

COLLEGE HIGH TEAM BEATS VISITING UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET

For the fourth time in four years University High school will be host to the Thirty-third District Basketball Tournament, in Lexington, Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2.

Nine teams will compete for the two cups offered to the winner and runners-up. The teams in the district are Athens, Henry Clay, Nicholasville, Versailles, Wilmore, Midway, Picadome, Bryan Station, and University High.

Unlike the tournament held last year, there will be no A and B divisions, and both the winner and runner-up will go to participate in the Regional Tournament. Also the winner and runners-up of the Regional Tournament will go to the State Tournament held at Lexington each year.

Only one game is scheduled for the first round, that being between University High and Versailles, the rest of the teams drawing byes. This game will be played at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At 4 o'clock Thursday Henry Clay will meet Nicholasville. At 7 o'clock Thursday they will meet Midway, and at 8 o'clock Bryan Station will clash with Wilmore. At 9 o'clock Thursday night the winner of the University High - Versailles game will meet Picadome.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the winner of the Henry Clay - Nicholasville game will meet the winner of the Bryan Station-Wilmore tussle, in the semi-finals. The finals will be played Friday night at 8 o'clock.

There is an old rivalry existing between the University High and Versailles schools. The Versailles Yellow Jackets have been handicapped this season by lack of basketball material, and up to the present time have not won a single game, while the University High school Purples have only lost three games and won eight games. Earlier in the season the Purples triumphed over the Yellow Jackets by a majority of about 15 points, so the Purples are given a little majority over the team from Versailles in Thursday afternoon's tilt.

The highest aim of University High in the tournament will be to meet and defeat Henry Clay.

Blue Devils Win From Frankfort

In what was hoped to be a premier C.K.C. game, the Blue Devils of Henry Clay High school of Lexington won easily from the Frankfort Panthers 26-15.

The Blue Devils flashed a defense that upset the Frankfort boys and made winning much easier than expected by the fans. The Panthers were expected to give the Devils a hot fight, having beaten Paris earlier in the season.

Heber uncovered a new scoring star in Kimball, who scored 11 points, besides playing an excellent defensive game. Gordon was best for the losers with five points.

The Blue Devils were ahead 9-7 at the quarter, 16-9 at the half, 18-10 at the end of the third quarter.

Lexington (26) (15) Frankfort
Tice (5) F..... (1) Hickey
Snicer (7) F..... (5) Gordon
Walker (7) C..... (3) Wainwright
Bell G..... (2) Pontwood
Kimball (11) G..... Conway
Substitutions: Lexington—Jones
(1), Frankfort—Pulliam (2), Fan
(2), Coleman, Yancey.

TOURNAMENT BRACKETS			
Henry Clay	Bye	Henry Clay	4:00 Thur.
Nicholasville	Bye	Nicholasville	8:00 Thur.
Bryan Station	Bye	Bryan Station	8:00 Thur.
Wilmore	Bye	Wilmore	8:00 Thur.
Athens	Bye	Athens	7:00 Thur.
Midway	Bye	Midway	7:00 Thur.
Picadome	Bye	Picadome	9:00 Thur.
Versailles	Bye	Versailles	9:00 Thur.
University High	Bye	University High	9:00 Thur.
		2:00 Friday	
		3:00 Friday	
		8:00	
		9:00	
		Friday	

Kempermen Down Mt. Sterling Trojans

Playing a ragged game throughout, the Purples of University High won from the Trojans of Mt. Sterling High by the low score of 15 to 13. The game was for the most part ragged and poor in both defense and offense, both teams raining shots at the baskets and neither team connecting.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair, neither team holding the lead for any length of time, the score ending 6-3. The second quarter was by far the best in the game as the teams seemed to find the range and were dropping them in at all angles. This quarter ended the scoring for the game, as neither team was able to score more than three points after the half. The last half was a rough and tumble affair, neither team scoring, but both teams fighting at a fast and furious rate. The Purples scored two points the last half and the Trojans scored three. The final minutes were most exciting and if it were not for the excellent play of the Purples in freezing the ball the game would have been lost, as the Mt. Sterling boys put up a grand fight and would undoubtedly have tied the score had not the game been slowed up.

The Purples seemed to be hampered by the poor lighting at the Mt. Sterling gymnasium as they did not pass and shoot up to par. Many passes were muffed by both teams and the game lost what should have been a fine exhibition of two evenly matched teams in top form, because of these difficulties. The crowd was very unruly and boo's were often heard. The noise made seemed to key the players up and made the game much faster than it would have been ordinarily.

THE BOWLING GREEN TRIP

This column is written primarily to fill up space, and secondly to tell of exploits of the basketball team on their trip to Bowling Green where they played College High.

To begin with, Mr. Mitchell had to buy a new tire for his car, and as usual, the Kelly brothers strolled in half an hour late. But despite all this, the outfit left promptly at 9 o'clock. As the mercury was near zero, everybody enjoyed a cold ride between here and Hodgenville where we had lunch.

Between Hodgenville and Bowling Green, John Chambers had a very unfortunate accident due to his extreme modesty. It can't be described in this column, but just ask John about it.

We finally arrived at Bowling Green and were lodged at the Helm Hotel. That night at supper Hendree Milward and Robert Still ate a steak dinner, while the team had dry toast, eggs and milk.

If you want to know how the game came out, look two columns to the right and read the account of the game. I'm still wondering what the referee thought he was trying to do. Anyway, he set a new record for the number of personal fouls called in one game.

Everyone went to bed that night, like most good people do, and were awakened the next morning by Bob Olney, who made an awful racket because Tommy Rentz poured a glass of fater down his neck.

Finally everyone congregated in the lobby and then ate breakfast with much gusto, as they had a very scanty meal the night before. We finally got out of the hotel and into the cars and left for home. I'll bet the hotel manager was glad to see us leave.

At Hodgenville we visited Lincoln Memorial and T. Rentz fell in the Lincoln's spring. Mr. Crayton thought it was a crime to pollute the water like that.

SPORT SPARKS

The Georgetown Buffaloes have won the Central Kentucky conference crown. The Buffaloes have not lost a conference game yet, and Paris is the only team remaining on the Buffaloes schedule. The outcome of this game matters not because Paris, who is in second place has already lost two conference encounters. Speaking of the C.K.C. the Purples surely have shown their class against conference teams, and defeated Frankfort, Mt. Sterling, Winchester, and Versailles.

Miss Marion Miley, young Lexington golfer, is sure to be one of the nation's outstanding women golfers. She is the former state champion of Kentucky. She is in Florida now and has entered several tournaments there. On more than one occasion she has defeated some of the nation's outstanding golfers, her latest victim being Helen Hicks, former national champion.

The University Wildcats started Spring Football practice Monday with a large squad reporting for practice. The Wildcats will use strictly the Notre Dame system, and it will be the first time that Notre Dame men have taught Notre Dame football here. The Wildcats have one of the most capable coaching staffs in the country.

Steve Hamas, promising young heavyweight will get his big chance if he meets Max Baer. Hamas shows great promise, and if he defeats Baer, will probably get a shot at Carnera. Hamas was ranked 15th at the beginning of the year, and since his victory over Schmeling he holds 15th place now. Hamas won 11 letters while at Penn State, some thing no one else has ever accomplished there.

On February 9 the University High Purples met and were defeated by Coach Dave Lawrence's College High basketeers. The two training school quintets were very evenly matched and the score stayed even until the second half when the College High team started pulling away from the Purples.

A new record was established in making fouls for one game. Forty-eight personal fouls and four technical fouls were called. Thirty fouls were called on University High and twenty-two fouls were called on College High. Five of University High's players were removed from the game via the foul route, from College High players were also removed from the game by the same method. In the last four minutes of the game University High played only four men to College High's five players.

During the first quarter both teams were neck and neck and the quarter ended with the score 4-3 in favor of College High. With the beginning of the third period College High pulled away from U-Hi and the third quarter ended 36-29 favor of College High. In the third quarter with all of their first string men out of the melee, College High made crisp after crisp to pile up the score ended 56-36 College High. Cherry was best for the visitors with 14 points. Overstreet and Hellard were best for the Purples with seven points each. College High made 22 of their points on free throws. The Purples only made eight of their gratis throws good.

Kentucky Defeats Vanderbilt Easily

Led by their captain, who played his last game on the home court the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Vanderbilt Commodores 47 to 27, boosting their wins to 24 and closed the season's schedule undefeated.

The game was close and hotly contested until Captain "Frenchy" DeMoisey began dropping in that "free wheeling" shot that made him famous and completely demolished the Tennesseans. Playing his last game on one of the most remarkable games of his career by scoring 25 points in 27 minutes of play.

While the game was yet young, the Cats got the jump on the Commodores when Tucker and Lawrence dropped in two field goals to grab the lead. With the score tied 6-6, and ten minutes gone in the first half DeMoisey started his barrage on the basket that put the Cats well in the lead.

Anderson played his usual faultless game at guard while "Little" Davis with an injured shoulder was unable to play but one minute.

Two diminutive forwards, Dixon and Huggins made the game more interesting as they were everywhere at once and seemed better equipped to cope with Rupp's boys.

Lineups and summaries:
Kentucky (47 Pos. (27) Vanderbilt Tucker (2) F..... (4) Huggins Lawrence (9) F..... (2) Geny DeMoisey (25) C..... (3) Keene Settle (4) G..... (4) Curley Anderson (3) G..... Carlous Substitutions: Kentucky—Lewis, Davis, Jerome (2), Potter (1), Blair (1), Tierney, Taylor; Vanderbilt—Scoggins (6), Oliver (2), Overly (1), Dixon (6).
Referee—Lane (Cincinnati).

Reference copy

SELL
MAGAZINES

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

BEAT
WILMORE!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
VOLUME VII LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934 Number 11

Bible Study Groups Hold Fourth Meeting

Examinations Are Scheduled to Be Given on March 26

Guest Speakers to Be Asked to Teach Remaining Lessons

This year, as in preceding years, Bible study classes which are sponsored annually by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations of Lexington are being held at University High. Four classes have already been held; one during each of the past four weeks, and there will be three more meetings before the examination which will be given on March 26.

Miss Martha Shipman, University High Girl Reserve leader, conducted the first two girls' classes, teaching the lessons, "The Place and the People," and "The Conflict of Old and New." Miss Anna B. Peck gave an interesting lesson on humility, the following week, and last Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky, instructed the girls on "Hearing and Doing." These lessons were taken from the text. "Stories from Life, a Study of the Parables of Jesus." Dr. Watson spoke to the boys on the same subjects.

The girls plan to ask Miss Leis Page, Girl Reserve secretary, to conduct the next class which will study, "True Neighborliness." Dr. Watson will teach the entire boys' course. All students attending each class session and making a grade of 95 or over on the examination will be awarded certificates. A scoring system has been devised for school, with 3,100 as a perfect score, 300 points are given for perfect attendance at a class session. In seven weeks this totals 2,100 points in addition to which 1,000 points are given to each school having perfect grades on the examination. A perfect score of 3,100 points wins a banner for the school.

THREE BITS by Kay Kay

Eck Breckinridge asked me to grant a few words in this column which he dedicates to Deevie Eye. "If Deevie Eye is very funny, he doesn't think. As for a comeback, Deevie Eye had better go into hibernation or spend a year in the mountains studying up on his comebacks. Deevie Eye excels exceedingly in one respect which is, that he knows more about less things than any one I know."

Believe it or not; Leigh Brown and Jane Freeman sleigh riding, behind the Kelly boys' Ford, falling off their sleds at regular intervals... Pandoras went sleigh riding at last meeting... Everyone suffering injuries... Could this affair between Ethel Byrd and Virgil Hellard be serious?... Tommy Rentz didn't have on Janet Chancellor's bracelet Thursday... Sleigh riding is a good excuse for these black eyes, limping, etc.

Hope Wiedeman told me how to come out ahead at lunch by swiping butter in the cafeteria without getting the butter on your hands or in your pockets. It is an art that takes little practice and is very profitable. First you buy potatoes, mashed preferred. Then you get two slices of bread. The next article in line is the butter. First (Continued on Page Three)

Feature Contest



Most Popular Boy
Best-Looking Boy
HOPE WIEDEMAN



Best-Looking Girl
LEIGH BROWN



Best All-Round Boy
HAROLD BROOKING



Best All-Round Girl
Most Popular Girl
JANE FREEMAN



Best Athlete
TOMMY RENTZ



Most Loyal to School
DOT WUNDERLICH

Election Takes Place For Feature Contest

STUDENT DAY AT UNIVERSITY HIGH IS GREAT SUCCESS

Student Council Members Proud of Successful Project

All hail to Student Day! That is the day when the students wear the teachers' shoes, and I think most everybody found that the teachers have pretty big feet. Everyone was discussing whether or not it was a success. We all have our own ideas; but, just to satisfy myself, I called on some of the teachers to get their views.

Miss West tried to imagine herself in the place of the students who taught her classes. She said that Katherine Ann Mierdircks was as competent and dignified as any real teacher she had ever seen. Miss Anderson was very well pleased with all her teachers. Miss Rogers said it was like looking at herself in a mirror to see Mattha Hayman teaching the seventh grade home ec class.

The seventh grade thought Student Day was play day, when the classes could be dismissed if the students deemed it necessary. But after the real purpose was explained, everything went nicely.

The janitors, Ray Woods and Eck Breckinridge, didn't seem to know whether they were coming or going. The teachers didn't either, because every time they sauntered into a class, no one could tell whether they were playing their roles of janitors, or were just students.

Harold Brooking did his best to imitate Mr. Crayton. He walked like him, talked like him, and even played the radio. There was only one objection. He brought Miss Forsling back from lunch. Mr. Crayton doesn't do that (that we know of).

Charlie Kelly can now sympathize with Mr. Mitchell, trying to keep the students in their classrooms, and writing excuses. Incidentally, his feet weren't feeling so well after a day's plodding around the halls.

Of course, you knew that Jeanne Belt was to be librarian, but maybe you didn't know that Warfield Gratz was to be the assistant. Neither did anyone else.

You should have seen Dot Wunderlich teaching the girls' gym class with only four pupils. And, believe it or not, they played basketball.

Delegates Return From Convention

Mrs. Duncan, principal of the elementary department of the Training School, Miss Spickard of the home economics department, and Mr. W. E. Ligon attended the National Educational Association meeting, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 1 and 2. Miss Spickard was sent as a delegate from Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, of the University of Kentucky.

While in Cleveland, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Spickard heard several interesting speakers, among whom was Bruce Blivens, the editor of "The New Republic." They also attended the banquet of the honorary educational fraternity. While there, they heard interesting discussions of social problems for teachers, and teachers' training administrations.

Secret Ballot Method Used in Voting for All Features

Seniors Win Six of Eight Features for 1933-34 Contest

One of the main events of the year at University High school is the feature contest, which is sponsored by the U-Hi-Lights. The nominations for this contest, which were published in the U-Hi-Lights on February 22, were held on February 15, and the voting took place on February 27. This voting was done by secret ballot. Each voter was given a sheet of paper on which the names of the nominees for the eight features were written. The voter checked the names of the one person he preferred for each feature, and gave the ballot to the person in charge of his room period.

After the votes were counted it was found that the winners of the 1934 feature contest are: Harold Brooking is the best all-round boy, and Jane Freeman is the best all-round girl. Hope Wiedeman is the best looking boy; and Leigh Brown, the best looking girl. Hope Wiedeman is the most popular boy; and Jane Freeman the most popular girl. Tommy Rentz is the best athlete, and Dot Wunderlich is the most loyal student to University High school.

The seniors carried off the feature contest by winning six out of the eight features. In 1933 the seniors won eight out of the nine features.

The features in 1933 were best looking girl, best looking boy, personality girl, personality boy, best all-round girl, best all-round boy, most popular girl, most popular boy, and best athlete.

This year there were three nominated for the best athlete, five for the most popular boy, four for the most popular girl, four for the best looking girl, five for the best looking boy, five for the best all-round girl, and six for the student most loyal to University High.

Students' Views on U-High News

What is your opinion of the amount of cosmetics that the average high school girl uses? Letelle Stephenson—No girl should go without it, and none should wear enough to make her look like a paint advertisement.

Willard Overstreet—I think the girls should wear it, but not the flashy red as if they were bill boards.

Ray Glass—Different girls' skins call for different amounts. I think the girls should follow Leigh Brown's example.

Howard Sharpe—They don't use enough.

Tommy Rentz—They need plenty.

Hope Wiedeman—By the looks of things around here, they use about a ton a year.

Carrich Shrophire — It is all okay with me, except certain finger nail polishes.

Bob Stiltz—Powder and paint make high school girls look like they ain't.

Bob Fish—It's o.k. with me as long as they keep using kiss-proof lipstick.

Eck Breckinridge—They're bad enough looking as it is, so the more the better.

Carl Conner—They use too much.

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TRUE ABILITY

One of the most vital and interesting questions of the day is that of the value of the athletic tournament. Is the amount of sportsman's attraction to such contests enough to outweigh the physical harm which the players must suffer?

The tournament is of especial interest today to Lexingtonians as well as to the majority of Kentuckians. Many have followed basketball games during the past few weeks, commending and condemning referees' decisions. They have taken note of various wins and defeats, praising and ridiculing. Crowds have often degraded a team or a single player when probably the best possible form of playing was being exhibited.

But have we stopped to think—and really tried to understand—what the players themselves are going through when they must play two strenuous games in one day? Each and every one of the boys loves the game—else why would he devote his time and energy toward becoming as accurate as possible on the hardwood? But how can that boy find pleasure in the game when his physical energy is so taxed that he finds no enjoyment whatsoever in what might have been his major enjoyment?

Then we ask ourselves, "Are tournament games altogether a true test of ability?" Nervous strain can either inspire a boy to play "over his head" or it can make him absolutely of no use nor aid to his teammates. Teams which have undoubtedly an invincible combination may, in a time of such strain, become the weakest of the weak. Is true ability determined under such conditions?

If tournaments could be prolonged, giving boys their rest between games, probably many of the evils of the contests could be done away with. Something has to be done for the betterment of this period in the basketball season. What will be done, and who will be the first to find a solution to the sportsman's problem? That remains to be seen.

THE BRYAN STATION DECISION

It is the tip-off. The ball is up—and smacked; a University High man getting it. There are fifty-five seconds to play. The ball arches through the air and goes for a goal. A whistle has blown—was it before or after the ball was propelled? Three times the referee reversed his decision, and finally give it to Bryan Station, the score being 20-19.

The ruling was incontestable. As to whether the decision was just or not is uncertain. No spectator could or can bring forth proof that the whistle blew after the ball was thrown, and it seems evident that when three men agree on a point, they must be correct. The officials gave the ruling to Bryan Station, because they honestly felt that it was their victory. Even were the ruling wrong, it would not be ethical to brawl or argue over it, and should the arguments prevail, you could never feel

"right" about winning in such a manner. We all know how the affair took place and what happened, and at that point—drop the matter. It is best not to stoop to quibbling and arguing.

CRITICISM

There are two types of criticism—positive and negative. Positive criticism is that which suggests improvements; negative is that which singles out defects. Nothing has ever been accomplished through negative criticism, since it never offers bettering hints or helpful ideas, but confines itself to "picking." Exactly the opposite, positive criticism is the builder-up; the constructive element. There are surprisingly few of us who offer more of the positive than the negative.

Twice in the last few weeks the students of University High have been called upon to give advice concerning certain problems. They were asked for help in forwarding two important institutions, the school paper and the Student council. Practically no good was derived from their criticisms on either occasion, for it was considered modish to give extremely negative criticisms: i.e., to "run down" both things and be as unhelpful in the matter as possible. Remarks such as, "It's pretty good, but could be lots better," ran rank. Granting that that is true; how could it have been improved? One or two made suggestions, the rest adhering to the policy of destruction above construction. And the net result of the whole addition was shockingly minute.

Criticism of the right kind is always welcome. It is a gauge telling where a person's work stands on the scale of excellence. Yet, according to much criticism, the work probably doesn't stand on the scale of excellence at all. Alas, the most of that type offers no remedy for this state!

LITERARY

Parodies are among the most amusing types of literature. Professor Einstein's theory of relativity has been the subject of a number of parodies, one of the best of which is the following. It is taken from the New York Times in a slightly abbreviated form.

"As for this new discovery of Einstein's," said the Hatter, "suppose we postpone our discussion of it to yesterday?"

"Don't be absurd," said Alice. "You can only postpone things to the future."

"Not if you were an electron traveling backward through infinity with the speed of light, you wouldn't," he said. "You'd pretty soon see yesterday, and then the day before yesterday, and then your last birthday, and pretty soon you'd be one day old, and so forth."

"Alice came very near losing her temper.

"I am not an electron, and I trust I have better manners than to go moving backward anywhere like a crab."

"The Hatter had by this time grown fond of Alice, and would not have her break up the party for anything.

"Very well," he said, "I shall explain the matter to you, but you understand, of course, that I shall frequently have to express myself in the fourth dimension."

"And what is that?" said Alice. "Don't you remember your grammar? First dimension, I am; second dimension, thou art; third dimension, he, she, it is; fourth dimension, nobody always anywhere hardly ever shall have was."

"I think you are talking nonsense," said Alice. "Those weren't dimensions in grammar you were reciting; those were persons. First person, second person, third person, and that's all. Whoever heard of fourth person?"

"The Dormouse looked up timidly. "In the subway," he said, "I have frequently seen as many as four persons at one time."

"But Alice merely sniffed and turned her back.

"Very well," said the Hatter, "call them persons. And what would be the past tense of the second person singular, thou?"

"Persons and things don't have tenses," said Alice. "You think so, hey?" said the Hatter, wiping the salad bowl carefully and putting it on his head like a skull-cap. "Well, you'd pretty soon find out how many future and past tenses thou havest if you were moving through infinity with the speed of lightning. Why, Alice, out in Betelgeuse—how old are you?"

"I shall be eleven next May," she said stiffly.

"Well, out in Betelgeuse, which

is only 200,000 light-years away, do you know how old you are right now? You are minus 199,989 years old, and you couldn't be expected to understand what happens to thou when it passes through a gravitational field of force and hits a pile of electro-dynamite."

Reviews and Previews

At the Kentucky Friday: "Let's Fall in Love"

Ann Sothern, a comely stranger, makes her movie debut in this musical comedy, the title song of which you all have been humming. She looks promising, and so does the picture.

Tala Birell, as a Garbo in the film, walks out on a production, leaving Director Eddie Lowe and Producer Gregory Ratoff tearing their respective heads of hair. Then Miss Sothern is discovered and hailed as a new wonder from Scandinavia, although she never left the old U.S. She is a success, of course.

Gregory Ratoff (still exhibiting his atrocious accent) and Mr. Lowe supply peerless comedy—and you've heard the music!

At the Ben Ali today: "A Man's Castle"

Few sordid pictures have beauty, because directors insist on making them too sordid. But Frank Borzage's supervision of this pathetic story of two wastrels shows real directorial genius.

The plot has to do with an unemployed squatter (Spencer Tracy) who takes in a homeless girl and learns to love her. It is touched with a simple beauty and philosophy which makes it singularly like "7th Heaven" in its texture. Mr. Tracy's characterization of the rough but loving tramp is excellent and Loretta Young, as the girl, is plastically, lifelessly beautiful as ever. Also hitting on all cylinders are Marjory Rambeau and Walter Connolly.

At the Strand today: "Counsellor-at-Law"

A typical "office-drama," Counsellor-at-Law is like many others that have passed our way. John Barrymore over-acts, as per custom, but the rest of the cast is flawless.

It's all about a lawyer and his wife and his secretary (ye slightly used triangle) with a scandal thrown in to warm things up. Barrymore is threatened with disbarment, almost suicides, but is saved by a new chance to start out. If you can keep Johnnie's acrobatic eyebrows off your nerves, you will find this an enjoyable picture.

Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, and Vincent Sherman assist.

At the State: "The Girl in 419"

Exhibiting hospital drama with

EXCHANGES

At last the Exchange Department is getting back to normal. Several interesting papers have been received and read with much enjoyment.

The "Hilite" of Ursuline Academy of Louisville has graduated from the miscellaneous to a folder of its own. This is the third issue received and is most attractive. The cover is unusual in its artistic quality as well as in its portrayal of school benefits. We especially like the page of thoughts which are really excellent editorials.

An interesting article in the "Prichardette" is "Debunking the North Pole." One of the hardest statements to believe is "Sitting under an awning at the North Pole on the Fourth of July you would find the temperature about the same as it is herein this room, but if you were sitting in the glare of the sun you would find it uncomfortably hot." This article stated that men from Southern Italy complained of the heat. What can you believe?

We welcome the "Kent News" from Connecticut. We hope that we may continue to exchange. Your paper is very complete.

The "Lantern" of Shawnee High School is sponsoring an interesting mystery contest. The scene of the murder and statements of possible suspects are given in this issue, but the explanation is to be furnished by the competitors in the contest. We are interested in the outcome.

We were glad to receive the first issue of the "Hi Times" from Henry Clay. Judging from the first issue there is no need for us to wish you good luck, but here it is anyway, and all that you can use. We look forward to your next paper.

The "Uni-Hi Code" was received in the bulk, so to speak, three papers and all so interesting it is hard to know where to begin. But first with the covers; two especially we must mention, those of January 19 and February 16. You must have a real artist in your school. Done in grays, black and white, they are excellent. The black and gray are evidently done by hand; what a job! The rest of the paper is also complete and informing.

From the "Shortridge Daily Echo" we take:

"One day Jonah went for a swim, A whale on him did dine. Three days later he heard the whale say, 'Why don'tcha come up sometime?'"

The "Vedette" seems to believe in discussions in the editorial column. We believe other papers could use a little of this. It certainly makes a paper more your own. We also like the idea of your column "News in Review."

After reading papers from other schools, criticizing and praising them, we see that there are features in one paper that we like and others in another. What would a perfect paper be? To us it seems that it first should be attractively arranged; it should contain real school news; have interesting features, not slush; original jokes; sports, and a good editorial page. This latter may not seem so important to us for it is always the scandal snickerings or news that will attract the pupils of that particular school. But other students who do not know who Billy Bank or Jane James may be, turn more to the editorial page and judge us by the sensible writing found there, not dry but informing. As exchange editor for "U-Hi-Lights" this is our opinion. But what is yours, fellow exchangers?

Mr. Keffer's class room: "You all know that the law of gravitation explains why we stay on the earth."

Johnny Stark, very puzzled asks, "What did the people do before this law was passed?"

With all these fellows developing "Bing Crosby" voices around here, we'll soon have to start calling one of our buildings "Radio Pity."

James Dunn wondering who the girl in 419 could be. Good melodrama.

Social and Personal

A dance was given by the Pandora club on Friday, February 23rd. Balloons and candles carried out the color scheme. The music was furnished by Roy Sharpe and his orchestra.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained with a tea dance on Saturday, March 3, in the Alumni gym. Those who attended from University High were: Jane Freeman, Jeanne Belt, Warfield Gratz, Sam Walton, and Eck Breckenridge.

Wickliffe Johnson has just returned to school after being at home for a few weeks.

The students of University High are glad to welcome back Miss Morton who has been ill at her home for two weeks.

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained with a dance in the Phoenix ballroom on Saturday, March 3rd. Dot Wunderlich, Bob Olney, Tom Harris, Dudley Kelly, Charlie Kelly, Frank Mangione, Evan Tilton, and Harold Kemper were present.

Mr. Crayton returned Tuesday, March 27 from Indiana, where he was called because of illness in his family.

Ruth Peak entertained the Pandora club at her home on Wednesday, March 28. Those present were Jane Freeman, Dot Wunderlich,

Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Mary Lewis Foley, Jeanne Belt, Gladys Dimmock, Barbara Shipp, Ann Chambers, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Leigh Brown, and Martha Mitchell.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained Bob Olney, John Chambers, Hope Wiedeman, Robert Fish, Bob Stitz and Tommy Rentz at the chapter house for Sunday dinner March 4.

We extend our best regards to Lucy Vaughn who has been ill with the influenza at her home on West Third street.

Lambda Chi Alpha of the University of Kentucky entertained with a formal dance in the Alumni gymnasium on February 24. Dot Wunderlich of University High was present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a formal dance in the Alumni gymnasium of the University of Kentucky on March 3rd.

Dean W. S. Taylor was called to his home last week on account of the illness of his father, who fell and broke his hip.

Students of University High are glad to welcome Harold Kemper, who has become a member of the Sophomore class.

We are glad to see Tom Harris back in school after he has been absent for a few weeks, because of a minor operation.

Bicycle Vagabonds

I am now an old maid, yearning for the happy days when I had to write four hundred word features for the U-Hi Lights, and wishing my kittens wouldn't have colic so much. But there are many of the old U-High students still living in Lexington, much to my disgust. Why couldn't they go someplace else to clutter up the streets? The other day I went down town to get some dog biscuits for my many cats and who do you think I met on the street car? It was Eck Breckenridge, the conductor!

Reading the headlines of the paper, I find out an old schoolmate of mine, Mary Ellen Ferguson, has been put in jail again for her sensational fan dance. When I got off the street car, I slipped in the mud and fell down (I am still my awkward self, and before I could get up I was run over by C. B. Preston, who, by the way, is a prominent chiropractor in our city.

Feeling very stiff, I picked up my feet and turned them toward the ten-cent store, where, upon entering of the latest song. Going to the back of the store, I again met my old friend, Marie Meyer, banging in. I heard the musical (?) strains away on the tin-can piano. She introduced me to her husband-to-be, who is quite a big boy now. On my

way out, I passed the candy counter, and who do you think I should see but our old pal, the professor's daughter, Martha Mitchell, walking away with a big sack of chocolate creams. Up to your old tricks again, huh, Martha?

Picking up my weary feet, I dragged them into Walton's shoe store, where I was waited on by Sammy himself, who has acquired a bay-window and a bald head in the last 15 years. When I got home to my dear, darling cats I fed them their bird seed and picked up the latest Vogue to look at the slender girls and wish I had my school-girl figure back again. From the cover, who should stare me in the face but the Pandora club president herself, Jane Freeman. I looked inside and read the article on "How to Acquire a Lovely Figure" by Jane herself, in hope I might lose some weight. Time certainly can change people. I wonder how our dear teachers are now faring?

Boss: "My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other evening."

Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?"

Boss: "That makes you my former secretary."

1st Nut—Why can't a nudist be an aviator?

2nd Nut—I'll bite. Why?

1st Nut—Because he can't take off anymore.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Well, I see you are punishing yourself by reading this slop again. It's your own fault if you insist on breaking the Child Labor Law, and who asked anyway? Which reminds me that I got an anonymous letter saying I ought to be put in a private cell, since I was too crazy for words. That's appreciation! What's this! You say it's not appreciation; it's the truth! Why you... You're a person of y minute. A Senior, by golly, (no, not by golly; by luck!) and a member of the stronger sex. He is an A-1 athlete, playing basketball and football with equal excellence; is a good dancer and has caused many a feminine cardiac to cavort up and down, to say nothing of around. But alas! he's nerds about a dame what goes to that nowsty demp, Henry Clay. He's a U-Club member many times over and claims that the only thing that counts in the taxi business is the meter. Not that that bum joke has anything to do with the issue. Anyway, here are two hints as to his last name:

It has to do with the landlord—Or holes in your socks. My heavens, don't impart to me that you don't know who it is! You must be dumber than the guy who thought 'cantaloupe' was a girl's last word to the boy-friend. Well, he's Mr. Thomas Rentz, Junior Senior, Esquire, and G.O.G. (great old guy, half-wit) to you.

Minor Matters: At the tournament, Mr. Crayton reading during our Midway contest... the Wilmore yokels aping Dot and yelling "Be there!" till the rest of us nearly went loco... Mr. Kemper keeping calm. Whatta will-power!... Marie coming in with Billy Giles... Tommy wearing a 'ditty' of our noble news editor's during the Picadome game... Richard Colbert counting up his winnings when it was all over.

Did you know that—D. Kelly's name appears several times in a petite blonde's French book... "Hoot" Gibson, State pigskinner, is an Algebra practice teacher... the boy's Glee Club is learning to sing... Sammy is a wit... Carroll Rankin was sent from his shorthand class after expectorating on the floor?

Philosophic sayings: Two pints make one gala.

So we come to the Literary nook. Oh, you didn't wanna come, eh? Well, you should stop, look and listen before each department.

The 9th chapter of "The Knitting-Needle Murder," entitled: "She Was a Girl Who Put on Airs—a Nudist."

"I know who it was," said Detective Wiedeman. "It was—"

A shot rang out. "Go see what's the matter, Kelly, ordered Wiedeman. Kelly returned in a moment, saying it was just the housemaid burping."

"I know who it was," said Detective Wiedeman. "It was—"

"Stop!" cried Kelly, "there is somebody under the sofa." He lifted the couch up (he was a professional strong man: a model for B.O. ads) and there was a man, who looked very much in pain.

"Whassa matter?" queried Kelly.

"I'm a glass-eater for the circus and I've got a pane in my neck."

Kelly dropped the sofa back.

"I know who it was," said Detective Wiedeman. "It was—"

The End

Club Notes

Pandora Club

Ruth Peak entertained the Pandora club at her home on University Avenue, Wednesday, February 28. A new form of amusement, sleighing, was offered to the members, thanks to several things, namely, the weather, Mr. Peak, Lettelle Stephenson and the Triangle boys, who loaned their sleds to the girls. After the sleighing, which was enjoyed immensely, a business meeting took place. Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening.

Glee Clubs

The Glee clubs have been very capably taken over by Mr. Friedman in the absence of Miss Parker. He is continuing with the work which she had started, the learning of the contest songs.

Girl Reserves

At the last meeting of the Girl Reserves, which was Thursday, February 22, Mrs. Prather gave an interesting talk on a subject very appropriate to Washington's birthday, "The Buying of Mt. Vernon." After the regular meeting, the members of the club enjoyed a so-

cial hour of dancing and playing ping-pong.

The next meeting will be in the form of a party for the girls belonging to the club.

The Girl Reserves sponsored the selling of the candy during the tournament.

Hi-Y

The members of the Hi-Y club enjoyed a talk by Mr. Creech at their last meeting on Monday, February 26. Mr. Creech gave a very interesting account of his experiences with the aviation service in the World War.

Student Council

The Student Council has made enough money from their candy selling at the basketball games to buy the cups which are to be presented to the outstanding senior boy and girl at the end of the year.

Revelers

A Reveler meeting has not been held since their joint meeting with the Pandora club. However, their next meeting will be held at the home of Sammy Walton on Eastin Road.

Letters to Sal

Not much this time, except little bits about people around school, and there's really not much of that.

Tommy not wearing that brace-let any more... Jane Freeman coming to school after the Pandora meeting with a black eye. Well, you know how those meetings are... Miss Anderson knitting at the basketball tournament... Martha Mitchell starting her skit all over again. Some perseverance that girl's got... Jeanne Belt won't even speak to us mere mortals after having dinner at the K.A. house Sunday... Have you heard that Lilly girl's line. I'd like to have one of them that animals... Carl being pursued by the whole Pandora club with snow balls... Hope's car parked on Fontaine road from 9:30 till 12 Sunday night. I thought he was supposed to get the car home early... There's nothing like holding hands across your date, is there Ethel?... In case you all are interested, Lois' address is 260 Irvine road.

It happened in business arithmetic class just before the tournament:

Dot Wunderlich—Gosh, I'm excited about the tournament.

Mr. Mitchell—Yes, I guess your heart is in the game.

Sam—No, her heart's on the bench.

The junior prom seems to be up and coming—mostly coming! Have you heard about Ed Shipp's red-headed flame from Henry Clay? I think Carl Comer's awfully cute, but Margaret S. came home from the Pandora dance with Mason. Nice going Maggie... The school is overflowing with new boys, but no one seems to know who they are... Dot's dream about Tommy, Brook-ling and Charlie in basketball shorts planting tomato plants in a church

yard... Donald singing "This Little Piggy Went to Market" at the tournament in a delicate soprano voice... We wish they'd turn the radio up higher in the cafeteria... Virgil had Ethel watched at the tournament, or so she says—maybe she is just braggin'.

That's all the dirt I can think of at present, but you must hear about a dream I had the other day. I went to sleep in church Sunday—

What an appropriate place to dream about a wedding.

The flower girls were coming down the aisle, followed by the bridesmaids and the groomsmen. Jane leaning heavily on Hopes' arm—I said to myself said I, "Always a lovely bridesmaid, never a blushing bride," but she didn't hear—Then Gladys angrily telling Sammy to pipe down so people would see her instead of looking at him; and bringing up in the rear, Dot and Eck. What a surprise! They two-stepped it down the aisle, but just as the preacher, Warfield Gratz, began reading the ceremony, a hero, Dudley, dashed in interrupting the whole affair. Then before he knew it, Eck was being kicked into the street. I'll bet he felt funny, and Dudley scantly clad in a towel took his place.

Love,

SUSIE SNOOP.

THREE BITS

(Continued from Page One) You raise your eyes from the counter and see where the clerks are, and, if none are around, you stab a lump of butter with a fork. If you want to spread your bread with the butter put the lump in the potatoes and it will melt it some, although not much because the potatoes usually aren't hot. Then the butter is ready to spread and the butter also gives the potatoes a delightful flavor.

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SPORT PAGE



HENRY CLAY DOWNS MIDWAY IN FINALS

UNIVERSITY HIGH PURPLES ARE UPSET BY MIDWAY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

UNIVERSITY HIGH TEAM WINS FROM WILMORE; DROPS TO BRYAN STATION

The smooth working Blue Devils from Henry Clay High school of Lexington easily made their way through the 43rd District Tournament by defeating a scrappy Midway five 37-23.

The first game of the tournament was between the Yellow Jackets of Versailles and the Purples of University High. The game was uninteresting and rather slow. The Purples were off form and looked very bad, despite the 31 to 12 drubbing they handed their opponents. Rentz led the scorers with 11 points.

The second game of the afternoon was the Henry Clay-Nicholasville tilt in which the Devils amassed a grand total of 69 points to their opponents 6, holding the weak Tartantulas scoreless in the first half. The favorites worked smoothly and never lost their stride, despite the frequent substitutions made by Coach Heber.

By far the best game in the tournament was played by Midway and Athens. Midway eked out a 16 to 15 win in an exciting, fast, and rough game that started and finished at a fast and furious rate. Athens led most of the game, but a foul and field goal in the closing minutes cinched the game for Midway.

The Indians of Bryan Station won an impressive 22 to 11 victory over Wilmore. Adolph and Blackburn shared honors while Thornton was best for Wilmore.

University High, in the closing game of the session, won another unimpressive victory over the improved Picadome team by a 20 to 14 win. Rentz was again the outstanding performer for the Purples.

In the first game of the semi-final round, the Devils won from Bryan Station by a 49-20 score. The Indians were no match for the strong Henry Clay team and although fighting hard they could not prevent an overwhelming defeat.

The Purples were ousted from the tournament by Midway in a game that for the first quarter looked like a thriller, but the Purples seemed to collapse under the faster, better shooting Blue Birds and were soon trailing in a one-sided game. Raisor and Sarjent were best for Midway, and Rentz was outstanding for University High. The Blue Birds won by a 32-14 score.

In the final game, the unchallenged Blue Devils, still working like clock-work, beat the tired, but hard fighting Midway team by a 37-23 score.

Both Midway and Henry Clay will go to the regional held at Lawrenceburg where the Lexington team will again be favored to come through.

The tournament was well officiated by Adolph Rupp, Darrell House, and Gayle Mohney.

This is the fourth consecutive year that University High has sponsored the tournament and it has been one of the best managed tournaments of its type in Central Kentucky. Much sentiment is toward them entertaining it again next year.

Now that the basketball season is almost over many sport fans are looking with interest toward the newly formed Bluegrass League. A new ball park is going to be built in Lexington as well as in surrounding towns. As a good brand of baseball is turned out we are sure the League will be a success. Towns which will have representatives in the League are Lexington, Ashland, Winchester, Frankfort, Maysville, and Shelby-



SPORT SPARKS

Although the tournament was a success financially, it seems unfair to make a tournament like this one so void of color. Four years ago the tournament had a much different aspect as there were some powerful teams represented, such as Paris and Henry Clay, in the A division and University High in the B division besides Midway, Nicholasville, Versailles, M. M. I., and several others. The smaller teams would draw their allotted number of fans and the big teams would be a drawing card for the Lexington fans. It would be ideal for the districts to be formed after each season's play and for a committee to select two good teams to be seeded, one in each

bracket and who are expected to meet each other in the finals. It would be a better drawing card, besides giving the good teams some competition in the tournament instead of having the trophy on a silver plate.

Local basketball fans look with interest toward the eleventh regional tournament held at Lawrenceburg this week end. Georgetown, Central Kentucky conference champions, will be the favorite, but Henry Clay and Kavanaugh are expected to furnish strong opposition. Other teams which will participate in this tournament are Midway, Great Crossing, Winchester, and Clark County High. Most of the favorites survived their respective district tournaments, but there was one outstanding upset. Newport, the only Kentucky team to beat Ashland was defeated by Bellevue 21-20. Outstanding teams that survived their respective tournaments are Ashland, Paris, Georgetown, Danville, Hazel Green, and Barbourville.

The old adage that a good big man is better than a good little man was again demonstrated when Primo

Carnera, 270 pound heavyweight champion, defeated his game little challenger, Tommy Loughran in a 15-round championship bout. Fighting fans hope to match Carnera against Max Baer, another outstanding heavyweight.

Several outstanding players participated in the District tournament held at the University of Kentucky last week-end. One of these was our own star, Tommy Rentz whose play stood out in the tournament. He was the third high scorer of the tournament and was always in the thick of the fight. Other stars were Billy Spicer and Rice Walker of Henry Clay high, the former was the high scorer of the tournament. Blackburn of Bryan Station, Penn of Midway, and Tine of Athens.

Now that the basketball season is over at University High, sport participants turn their attention to tennis and track. If the tennis courts are finished, University High will have a tennis team with Coach Kemper as instructor. Players that will tryout for the team are Rentz, Jacoby, Stephenson, Wiedeman and Walton. Players that will try for the track team are Hellard, Olney, Overstreet, Jacoby, Brooking and Valleau.

A spirited Purple team, remembering the earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Wilmore Bearcats, played heads up basketball and scored a decisive victory over the Wilmore High school quintet by a score of 26-21.

The Kempermen jumped into an early lead and were never behind at any period of the tussle. C. Kelley and Hellard and Rentz, star forwards and guard of the Purples, each scored 8 points to take high scoring honors for the Purples. But Cadell forwarding for the Bearcats was ahead of everyone with 10 points.

The Purples with Rentz and Hellard out of the lineups earlier in the season were defeated by the Bearcats, but with their two losses in the melee the Purples avenged their earlier defeat.

With the beginning of the second quarter the Bearcats displayed a better brand of ball and consequently they did better than they did in the first quarter and the half ended with the score 17-10 favor of the Purples.

During the third quarter Wilmore held the Purples to four points while they scored six points and pulled up closer on the Purple's lead. The third quarter ended with the score 21-16 in favor of the Purples.

The fourth quarter started with both teams battling for the upper hand. From this time on to the end of the game the Wilmore team never got within five points of the Purples. The gun sounded and the game was over with the Kempermen still in the lead with the score 26-21, in favor of University High school.

Lineups and summary:
U-High (26) Pos. (21) Wilmore
C. Kelley (8) . . . F Carter
Hellard (8) . . . F (10) Cadell
Wiedeman (2) . . C (9) Thornton
Brooking (8) . . . G (2) Bratton
Rentz (8) G Gillespie
Substitutions: U-High—Overstreet, Wilmore—Conyers.

Midway is Defeated By Blue Devils

Staving off a last half rally by a courageous Midway quintet, the Henry Clay Blue Devils defeated the Woodford county five, 37 to 23, last Friday night in the final game of the forty-third district tournament held at the University of Kentucky. Both teams will represent this district in the eleventh regional tournament, next Friday and Saturday at Lawrenceburg.

The Midway team was virtually unknown previous to the tournament, but in the first round game against Athens, they served notice to other teams that they would be a real contender and would deserve plenty of watching.

At the outset of last night's encounter, the Midway five jumped into a five-point lead before the Devils scored. After about five minutes of playing time had elapsed, the Blue Devils hit their stride with J. Rice Walker, Tice and Spicer, dropping the ball through the basket and the Devils went into a 9-5 lead, as the initial quarter ended. During the second period it looked as though the Midway offense had gone to pieces as the Devils bombarded the basket from every angle to run the score to 24-7 as the half ended.

Following the resumption of play in the third quarter the Hebermen slowed up a bit, and the Midway team was quick to take advantage of this let-up. During this period, Midway scored 13 points while the Blue Devils had difficulty in scoring five points. The quarter ended with the Blue Devils leading 29 to 20. Just before this period closed, Penn Midway forward, was removed from the game by the foul route.

Lineups:
Lexington (37) Pos. (23) Midway
Tice (14) F Penn
Spicer (9) F (6) J. Raisor
Walker (7) C (4) A. Raisor
Kimble G (2) Thomas
Bell G (5) Sergeant
Substitutions: Lexington—Jones (2), Stamatias (5), Garland, Midway—Jefferson (2), Grimes, Wheeler

Laurence, Tucker To Lead 1935 'Cats

University of Kentucky varsity and freshman basketball squads called it a season after the annual banquet Thursday night at the Phoenix hotel where they were entertained by the Lexington Alumni club, praised by speakers and applauded by approximately 150 fans who attended the dinner.

Dave Lawrence, of Corinth, and Jack Tucker, of Cynthia, were picked by their teammates as co-captains of the Wildcat team for next season and the announcement of their election announced at the dinner. The co-captains succeeded John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, leader of the 1933-34 quintet. Lawrence and Tucker were starting forwards on the current season's team.

Pres. Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at the banquet, which is given each year by local U. K. alumni. Doctor McVey praised the basketball players and said he thought any team that won 60 per cent of its games had had a successful season. "There ought to be a law against winning more than 60 per cent of the games," he declared.

In the early days of collegiate sport, Doctor McVey pointed out that it was the joy of playing that motivated the athletes.

"Then, the emphasis was more on the sport as such and not on winning. It has always been my hope that here at the University of Kentucky we could emphasize sport for the sake of sport, for our willingness to play and for our desire to play because it is the manly thing to do." Coach Adolph Rupp, who also spoke, praised the work of his squad highly and paid special tribute to DeMoisey, who is one of the three seniors on the squad. The varsity mentor declared he was well satisfied with the season, and said it turned out much more successfully than he expected early in January. S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, presented letters to Potter, DeMoisey, Anderson, Lawrence, Blair, William Davis, Settle, Lewis, Tucker, Jerome.

University Hi Downs Picadome Quintet

Coach Pete Kemper's University High school Purples added another victory to their long string of victories by severely walloping Coach Baldy Gibb's Picadome High school Bluebirds by the score of 24-12.

Wiedeman, elongated center of the Purples, started the scoring with a crisp. The Purples supped on by this quick start, scored crisp after crisp, and also held the Bluebirds scoreless until late in the first quarter when Raymer, of Picadome, scored on a gratis throw and the first period ended with the score 6-1 for University High school.

The Bluebirds did little better in the second quarter, and their only tally was a foul by Daniels. During this quarter the Purples ran rampant over Picadome and piled up a large lead before the gun sounded for the half. The score at the half was 17-3 in favor of the Purples.

Coach Kemper then decided to give his regulars a rest, and the third period found University High's second team playing the Bluebirds. This evened things up and the Bluebirds began to score more and more, and at the same time held the reserves to one point. The third period ended with the score 18-8; favor of the Purples.

The last quarter started with neither team having the upperhand, and with about five minutes of the fourth quarter left, the Purples' first team entered the melee. With the first team back in the game, University High again had the upper hand, and the game ended with the score 24-12 in favor of University High.

Lineups and summary:
U-High (24) Pos. (12) Picadome
C. Kelley (5) . . . F (1) Raymer
Hellard (8) . . . F (3) Smith
Wiedeman (8) . . C P. Mohney
Rentz (4) . . . G (5) Edwards
Brooking G (5) Daniels
Substitutions: U-High—Woods, Walton, Overstreet (1), D. Kelly, Valleau. Picadome—Wade (2), R. Mobery (1), and Dawson.
Referee—House, (Kentucky).

Loses to Indians

A goal, shot from the middle of the floor by Rentz, as the game ended, was not allowed by the officials and Bryan Station high school handed the Purples of University High school an unexpected defeat 20-19 at the Bryan Station gymnasium, last Tuesday, February 28.

The decision regarding the goal made by Rentz was changed three times before the officials made it final, and the incident preceded an argument that continued several minutes after the game.

Bryan Station was ahead all the way, and the final quarter started with the Indians leading 14-13. With only a second or two remaining, Rentz broke away and shot at the basket. The official finally agreed that the time was up before the ball left his hands and the game went to Bryan Station.

The Indians were leading 4-2 at the quarter and 8-6 at the half. One starting member of each team was ejected on personal fouls, Blackburn, Bryan Station guard, and Hellard, University High forward, leaving the game.
Lineups:
B. Station (20) Pos. (19) U-High
Head (7) F (3) Kelley
Alcorn (2) F (5) Hellard
Hatfield (2) C (2) Wiedeman
Kanagar (5) G (9) Rentz
Blackburn (1) G Brooking
Substitutes: Bryan Station—Robinson (2), Barnes, Moore (1). University High—Overstreet.

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WIN MUSIC CONTESTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VII

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934

Number 12

ANNUAL CONTEST OF MUSIC DEP'T HELD ON APRIL 6

Girls' Trio of University High Is Judged Second Best in District

More than 4,000 high school boys and girls will participate in the annual state music and oratorical contests which will be sponsored by the extension department of the University of Kentucky during the week of April 2. The main purpose of this high school festival is not competition, but improvement in performance.

University High will make three entries in the group music contest, which are to be held on April 6. The girls' glee club will sing a prayer from Humperdink's opera—"Hansel and Gretel," "Song of the Desert" is the boys' selection, and Sibelius' "Finlandia," has been chosen for the mixed chorus number.

The University High girls' trio, composed of Mary Louise McKenna, Jane Freeman, and Dot Wunderlich, received second place in the district elimination contests which were held on Friday, March 23 at Henry Clay High school. Picadome won first place and Henry Clay's trio, the third place.

Choruses enter the state contest without preliminaries. Divisions will be made so as to prevent competition between large schools and small ones.

In the 1932 contest, University High orchestra won the first place in its division. Mary Louise McKenna was adjudged the "best girl soloist," and Eva Mae Nunnely was the "second best violinist" in the state. Last year we attained first place in the mixed chorus and boys' chorus numbers and tried for third place in the girls' entry. This year the glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Louis Friedman, assisted by Mrs. Jeanette Lampert Brown, hope to win new honors for University High, and perhaps earn one of the trophies, which will be presented to the three schools which make the best combined records in all music events.

Louis Clifton, assistant director of the extension department of the University of Kentucky, will be chairman of the festival, and an outstanding list of judges has been announced.

Secondary School Delegates Meet

The Conference of Secondary Education was held on Monday, March 19, in the Educational Building at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Elizabeth Forrest Johnson head of Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, was the speaker and led the discussion which followed. She drew a comparison of the development of young people of our American high schools and English High Schools. She explained an experiment that they were trying at Baldwin and twenty-seven other schools. This was followed by a discussion of the adjustments of education to the needs of the child and its problems.

There were one hundred high school teachers and principals of public and private secondary schools in central Kentucky attending, including all the teachers of the faculty of University High.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Forrest Johnson and Miss Frances Oakford, head of the Baldwin School Alumnae Association, and all Baldwin School alumnae of southern Ohio and Kentucky, at Maxwell Place after the conference on Monday.

EASTER

It was Easter morning. The alarm clock rang. "Eight o'clock," yawned big sister as she smothered the offending object beneath her pillow. She lay in bed a few minutes thinking of the dance the night before and wondering if the tall boy in the choir would look at her again this Sunday. "Ho hum—why, it's Easter!" She could her grandma and grandpa coming in from the sunrise services. Slowly she rose and crossed the room. There on the chair was her Easter wardrobe—new blue pumps, a monstrous cartwheel hat with a wreath of daisies around it, and the new blue suit. "If Fred would only send sweet peas or roses. But he'll probably send some silly kind of purple flowers. Oh well."

Out in the breakfast room, mother and father were madly attempting to color four dozen eggs and hide them before Junior and little sister awake. Father was plainly disgusted. "I'll be a ghost, goblin, or witch on Hallowe'en, Uncle Sam on the Fourth of July, even cupid on Valentine's day, but I'll be darned if I'm going to be an Easter bunny—an Easter bunny—I ask you—is it a human thing to expect any man to chase around hiding eggs—eggs—eggs—eggs."

"But it's Easter, George," replied his long-suffering wife.

It was half-past ten and time to leave for church. Grandma and grandpa were already out in the family automobile. In a few moments Junior and little sister, dressed painfully in their best, but still clutching their favorite eggs, dashed out. Clambering over grandma, little sister dropped her silver-painted egg and an unfortunate scene followed. A few minutes later, big sister arrived, pink roses quite in evidence. Father followed and mother after him. "Until another year," she sighed, as the car rolled out of the driveway.

THREE BITS by Kay Kay

Kay Kay guessed seventy-five per cent of the winners in the popularity contest. Hope Wiedeman won the most popular boy and the best-looking boy. Leigh Brown won the best-looking girl. Harold Brooking the best all-round boy and Jane Freeman the best all-round girl. Tommy Rentz won the laurels as the best athlete.

Idiosyncrasies— Lucy Vaughn has a charming personality. I wish this column were Three Bits. I wish we could eat the "Three Bits" out for two bits, because "Three Bits" in the cafeteria is worth two bits. I wonder if girls wear tiaras to hold their heads together. Oh, Gladys, what big-eyes you have.

Richard Colbert drew "Ashland" in a jack-pot for the State basketball tournament, and was bragging about his excellent drawing. What happens, but Mr. Crayton ups and offers to buy his ticket in the jack-pot. When accused of gambling by an individual standing near by, he refused to purchase the ticket, but said he wasn't gambling but was buying interest in a corporation, which he hoped would pay large dividends in comparison with the investment.

CALENDAR

- March 30—Easter holiday.
- April 3-6—State Music Contests.
- April 19-20—Spring holidays.
- May 4—Senior Class play.
- May 11—Junior-Senior banquet.
- May 11—Junior Prom.
- May 20—Baccalaureate service.
- May 22—Class Day.
- May 22-23—Final Examinations.
- May 24—Commencement.
- June 4—Summer School.

Teachers' Extra-Mural Activities

Most of the teachers in the Training school have a number of outside interests.

Of the teachers in the elementary grades, Miss Lockmeyer of the second grade, and Miss Daniels, of the fourth grade are members of the State Curricula Committee for nursery schools and the primary grades, of which Miss Martin, head of the kindergarten, is chairman. Miss Martin is also on the state CWA committee for nursery schools. Miss Daniels is on the State Sciences Committee.

Miss Conroy, sixth grade teacher, is chairman of the membership committee for Kappa Delta Pi. She spoke to the Mount Sterling P.T.A. on "Children's Activities" on March 7th, and is on the reception committee for the K. E. A. convention which will be held from April 19th to the 22nd.

Miss Gregg, the librarian, attended a meeting of the Library Committee of Instruction in Louisville for a course in Library Science.

Miss Peck attended a meeting of the Committee for the Revision of State High School curriculum last week. She was also a judge at a debate at Bryan Station High School on Thursday, March 15th.

Mr. Crayton, director of the Training School, spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association of Johnson's School in the interest of the Children's White Cross Seal campaign on Wednesday, the 14th of March. On Tuesday, March 20th, he was a judge of the district debate contest at Paris. The contestants were Mount Sterling and Picadome. He was judge, also, at the oratorical declamation contest in Nicholasville on Thursday, the 22nd. Mr. Crayton was present at the meeting of the committee for the revision of State High School Curriculum held in the Training School on Saturday, March 24th.

The supervisor of the High School, Mr. Mitchell, is on the committee for the revision of State High School Mathematics Curriculum. He is a member of the State Athletic Association, and will attend the Kentucky High School Athletic meeting, April 8.

Students' Views on U-High News

What do you think should be the attitude of an upper classman toward a lower classman?

Jeanne Belt—I don't understand why we should look down on the way they act, because I think they're great. Besides they don't act any sillier than a lot of our seniors—but I won't pay who.

Jane Freeman—Some seniors go around griping about "those d— little warts," but I wonder if those "almighty upper classmen" even remember the time when they were "d— little warts," or maybe it's too much effort. The least we can do is to be polite to everybody.

Bob Stiltz—I think all seniors should remember that they were once freshmen and sophomores.

Willard Overstreet—They are all swell. I think the upper classmen should treat them nicely. Being polite to them is the least thing.

Letelle Thompson—There's no sense being high-hat because there is some really good material for our school in the lower grades. If we don't treat them like humans, they might wander off to another institution of learning and become sensational athletes or social whizzes.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The Eighth Grade has welcomed back to school, Bobbie McDowell from her trip abroad. She has been gone eight months and while she was gone, visited many countries. She went to school abroad and can now speak many foreign languages. Mrs. Haines' art class visited Mr. Build, who is now modeling a bust of Doctor McVey, president of the University of Kentucky. He showed them his work and did some of it for them.

Sonny Caskey, who has been absent from school for about a month, is visiting in Florida. We shall all be glad to see him back again.

We regret very much to hear of the death of Jane Baynham's uncle, Mr. Henry Baynham.

SENIORS CHOOSE "DULCY" AS PLAY FOR THIS YEAR

Try-outs Held Before G. L. Crutcher, Who Is Director-in-Chief

University High school's senior class will present "Dulcy," a comedy in three acts, on May 4, in the high school auditorium.

Tryouts for the cast were held March 8, by Miss Grace Anderson and Mr. G. L. Crutcher. Mr. Crutcher is an English practice teacher and is stage manager at the Guignol theater on the campus. Miss Anderson is the senior class advisor.

The following cast and staff has been decided upon: Dulcinea, Dot Wunderlich; Gordon Smith (her husband) Bob Olney; William Parker (her brother) Hope Wiedeman; C. Roger Forbes, (rich capitalist) Sam Walton; Mrs. Forbes, Jane Freeman; Angela Forbes, Jeanne Belt; Schuyler Van Dyck, (rich young man from Newport) John Boyers; Tom Sterrett, (advertising engineer) Lloyd Mahan; Vincent Leach, (scenario writer) Dudley Kelly; Blair Patterson, (Van Dyck's cousin) Hendree Milward; Henry, (the butler) John Chambers; Stage Manager, Robert Snyder; Electrician, Carrick Shropshire; Properties Manager, Jane Welch; Costume Manager, Mary Lewis Foley; Publicity Manager, Robert Fish; Business Manager, Bob Stiltz; Prompter, Mary E. Koopius.

Dulcinea is a bride. Her other name is Smith. In her determination to help her husband and friends, she plans a week-end party at her home near New York. They are an ill-assorted group, such as only Dulcy could get together. The three acts show them just before and after dinner or the evening of the arrival, and on the next morning. Their brief association is an unbroken series of hilarious tragedies. Dulcy almost ruins her husband's plans to put through an important business merger with Mr. Forbes. Among her guests is a rapturous scenario writer who hopes to elope with the daughter of Mr. Forbes, the rich capitalist who hates moving pictures. The plausible rich young man from Newport, whom Dulcy invites, turns out to be an escaped lunatic. Dulcy makes a mess of everything. But the most exquisite torture she inflicts on her bored guests is when she invites the scenario writer, Mr. Leach, to recite one of his hectic plots to interpretative music played at the piano by the lunatic. It is with this experience of Dulcy's hopeless guests that the play reaches its highest level of satirical fun. It is Dulcy's final blunder which unexpectedly crowns all her mistakes with success.

The cast will practice three times a week on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, in the auditorium of University High school.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Margaret Marks of the seventh grade has been ill for two or three days. We hope she will be back soon.

On March 11th, Louise Wilson of the seventh grade, left for Florida with her parents for a short visit.

The seventh grade is finishing the study of China and will soon take up that of Japan.

A few weeks ago the seventh grade took a trip over to the library on the campus to see an exhibit of Chinese pictures, drawings, topesries jewelry, and books. The exhibit was very interesting. Then Miss Shipman took the class thru the rest of the library.

The U-Hi-Lights

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MY BUDDY

As the radio endlessly blared forth its programs of popular melodies, there came a gentle lull. Then the familiar strains of "By Buddy" interrupted the monotony of the afternoon's entertainment, and immediately interrupted the trend of our afternoon's thoughts.

"My Buddy" is a song which makes us think of friends,—special friends whom we love, and perhaps are now separated from. It originated during the war, when buddies were torn apart by stark circumstances. Now we are only separated from our buddies by the inevitable circumstance of high school graduation,—a comparatively trivial event, but it is one which seems to have spread itself like a gulf between us.

You ask us why we don't come back, and visit, at least once a week. You wonder at our apparent indifference to the high school from which we were graduated. You think we have changed!

Won't you try to understand, or must you wait until you too have graduated and experienced one semester in college? We don't come back because there is no place for us.

Other people are now doing our special jobs, filling our positions, sitting at our desks. When we do come, we can make a valiant attempt to wander up and down the halls and get back in the swing of things,—but actually we realize that we are merely lookers-on; we are not indifferent to our school,—it is still our school,—but we have another school now too, and since one demands our physical attention the other must only expect our mental support and enthusiasm.

Lastly, and most important of all, won't you believe that the reason we seem changed is that it has been hard to adjust ourselves to the realization that we are dependent upon ourselves, that college is different from high school, and that we are growing up! We took a long journey when we walked from the campus of U-High to the campus of U. K., much longer than the distance across two streets and a tiny parkway.

The orchestra has long since finished playing "My Buddy," but in our minds we are always conscious of its melody, and the hope that you will understand.—My Buddy!

Former Editor—U-Hi-Lights.

HARK YE TO POP EYE

"I yam what I yam and that's all I yam." If only we were all as wise as Pop Eye, we would stop pretending and imitating. Imitation seems to be the worst fault of the teen age. Perhaps some of us do it unconsciously in admiration of some one person. But why do we admire this person? For the one simple reason that he or she is different and has outstanding qualities which push him out from the crowd.

It is all very well to admire a quality in some friend and to try to acquire this naturally, but do not be carbon copies. True, this is the easy way. But do you want to be but one of many?

Fads are merely imitations. We wear unbecoming tams or smoke "artful" cigars because it is the thing to do, not because we like them. Do we enjoy being sheep then? Why not wake up and be ourselves and only ourselves, making in these individual persons a personality to be recognized. There perhaps should be a leader. But do the followers, of necessity, have to be duplicates?

CURTAIN CALL

An institution as old as this school and as well supported is the Senior Play. Every class has had one, and it has become one of the finest regular activities observed here. Naturally, each class tries to outdo its predecessors and the result is that these dramatic endeavors become more satisfactory with every year. It takes tireless work to produce one; long, weary hours of re-enacting and study, ceaseless effort to attain the right pitch of expression and histrionic excellence, but always the final product has justified the work. Last year's play contained some of the best dramatic work done by our Lexington school.

The drama to be presented on May fourth is one of light comedy, written by two brilliant authors, George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, the latter being the author of "The Green Pastures," the former a co-author of "Dinner at Eight." We feel sure that this production will be a hit, and extend our best wishes to the director and cast.

LITERARY

A few weeks ago the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. entertained with a banquet in honor of six of Lexington's foremost authors. The number of nationally known authors living in or near Lexington has been increasing rapidly in the last few years and it seems quite possible that before long the Blue Grass region will become as famous in the literary world as the lake district of England or Concord in Massachusetts. Perhaps Deevie Eye and Susie Snoot will be guests of honor at a future banquet.

Although most of us are familiar with the six writers who were honored by the club, Miss Katherine Helm, William H. Townsend, Mrs. Laurence Simpson, John Wilson Townsend, Dr. J. T. Cotton Noe, and Col. Samuel M. Wilson, perhaps it will be well to review a few facts about their literary work.

Col. Samuel M. Wilson is especially well known for his historical writing, "The Battle of Blue Lick," "The Ohio Company," and his history of Kentucky written in collaboration with Temple Bodley of Louisville, being among the most important. In addition to his literary achievements, Col. Wilson is admired for the active part he takes in community affairs.

We all know Dr. J. T. Cotton Noe whom we see so often about our building. Dr. Noe, the poet laureate of Kentucky, has published several books of poems which have won for him a national recognition. Among these are, "Tip Sams of Kentucky," so expressive of the feeling and pride of the state, "The Boom of Life," "The Blood of Rachel and Other Poems."

William H. Townsend's "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town" gives a clear and fascinating picture of Lexington in the past. Mr. Townsend, who, in addition to the book just mentioned, is the author of "Lincoln, the Litigant," "Lincoln, the Defendant," and other works, is a nationally recognized authority on the martyred president.

Miss Katherine Helm has recorded in a very interesting manner the old time customs and appearance of Lexington in her well known book, "Mary, Wife of Lincoln." Miss Helm has contributed an authentic study of a woman who had never before been fully understood and appreciated.

Mrs. Laurence Simpson in her "Blue Grass Homes and Their Traditions," the third edition of which was recently issued, has recorded not only the appearance and histories of a number of houses and estates in and near Lexington, but also stories of the families who have lived in them.

John Wilson Townsend is best known as a biographer of James

Lane Allen and for his two-volume work, "Kentucky in American Letters." This contains biographical sketches of Kentucky writers and selections from their best writings.

Reviews and Previews

At the Kentucky today:

"The House on 56th Street"
Kay Francis comes into her own with this picture. She is revealed as one of the really splendid actresses of the screen, and as one of the most beautiful. It is her picture from the titles to the fade-out.

Miss Francis plays a chorus girl of the old Florida days. She marries Gene Raymond, with the result that John Halliday, a repulsed lover, commits suicide in her house, causing the unfortunate dancer to be sent to prison for 20 years. Gene Raymond goes off to the World War and is killed.

Miss Francis' flawless performance and the help of a large, competent cast lifts this picture to the "must see" class.

At the Ben Ali today:

"The Last Round-Up"
Which, clearly stated, is a high-class Western, made by Paramount with its usual flourish. Randolph Scott, Monte Blue, Barbara Pritchie (name sounds familiar, Miss Peck?) and Fuzzy Knight compose the cast.

Monte Blue plays an outlaw of various parts, robbing stages, rallying other people of their cattle and whatnot. When the sun sets on his stormy day, Randy Scott can't decide whether to go outlaw or straight. Suspense is sustained until the last, with pretty Miss Pritchie being lovely to the final flicker.

Splendid, if you enjoy westerns; otherwise, good.

At the Strand today:

"Broadway Through a Keyhole"
Walter Winchell did the best act of his life in writing this story. Although he does not appear in the film itself, the whole picture reeks of him. Still, it's a good musical.

Paul Kelly (Rocci, the gangster, to you) loves Constance Cummings, a little girl from Texas Guinan's night club. When things get hot, he sends her to Florida for safety, but instead she meets Russ Colombo a cowardly crooner, and falls in love with him. Rocci hears about it and orders her back to New York. Colombo follows; becomes suddenly brave, and wins our heroine from the gangster. But alas! their tribulations are not done, for Miss Cummings is kidnaped from the altar, as it were. Rocci gets himself shot up in saving her from the rival responsible for the abduction. Then Colombo and Cummings clinch.

At the State today:

"The Crash"
George Brent and Ruth Chatter-

EXCHANGES

Well, well and well-o! Let's see what the postman has brought this time. It looks interesting.

On top none other than the "West Kentucky Bell" and it is a mighty good paper. Most of their news centers around contests for various departments of the school—from music to basketball.

Next comes the "Hi-Spy" from Mt. Sterling, a rather tardy January issue, but we will not count off. An attractive drawing on the front page welcomes in the new year which does look prosperous with the headlines, "Seniors Show Poetic Ability." Is it possible? "On Trial," is a good feature. The high school is charged with murdering the school spirit. The testimonies of the various witnesses offer clever excuses and arguments for and against certain school projects. It is really very clever.

"The Gavel" certainly looks mysterious with its large front page print of a masked girl. It seems to be an advertisement for the senior play, "The Mystery of the Masked Girl," which surely sounds intriguing. This paper also has a picture of the Hotel Gibson's pastry chef who, in an interesting interview, pauses to discuss the baker's art.

"The Hightonian," declares that those people who criticize the paper as being dead are usually the ones who are doing the least toward trying to keep it alive. Ain't that the truth?

Here is a good argument from the "Everett High Kodak" against any teacher who piles on the work. "Why study? The more you study, the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know. Why study? The less you study, the less you know. The less you know, the less you forget. The less you forget, the more you know. Why study?"

"Home Work as You Like It" in the "Beach Freeze" is a more serious but well handled discussion of studying. "Mushroom Soup" is also an amusingly clever feature. The setting for the Junior Prom at the Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio, is rather unique. It consists of a series of masks some portraying whole-hearted mirth and others distinctly the opposite, which are reported by the decorations committee to be the work of the devil. The Scrapbook page of this school's paper is unexcelled. The paper is well arranged around a print of the campus blanketed in snow. There is also some really worth while original work included such as "They Are Happy Now After Hell," somewhat after Poe's style, and "Study," a serious discussion.

The cartoons in the "Homespun" certainly give it more pep. They are good and attractive.

From the "Benham High" paper we take; "And what if the engine fails when we're up in the clouds?" asked the pretty young girl of the pilot as she was about to enter a machine for her first trip. "Well, if that should happen," said the pilot, "you just leap out; count ten, and then pull the cord of your parachute." "But, what if it does not open?" "In that case, the only logical thing to do is to flap your arms up and down and say, I'm a bird—I'm a bird."

The mail bag is empty. The last exchange fell out. There are exactly one hundred and seventy more words to go so Ye Exchange Editor will start blowing. Words! Have we ever thought of their value to man either written or spoken? Without them we would be little better than the animals. We could not transact any business. Look back over history, literature, and science in all its branches. We remember many men because of their words. Only a group of letters yet they have lost and won battles. They have made kings and beggars. Indeed, they have saved lives as they are now saving the scalp of this Exchange Editor for now, with a sigh of relief, we may hand this column to the printer—saved merely by one hundred and seventy words. Adieu.

ton in a creaky story of crooked finances and tropic love. (Previewed before.)

Social and Personal

The Fayettek club entertained with a dance Friday night, March 16 at the Phoenix hotel. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Colonels. Those present from University High were: Billie Rose, Cash Canner, Letelle Stephenson, Harold Kemper, Carroll Rankin, and Kadell Kremer.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Transylvania college entertained with a dance Friday night, March 23 at the old gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Colonels. Jimmie Dunn from University High was present.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained with their formal Saturday, March 17, at the Phoenix hotel. Warfield Gratz and Bob Olney from University High were present.

Miss Marie Meyer spent the week-end in Indiana.

Mrs. Crayton's bridge party, which was scheduled for Saturday, March 24, has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Ruth Rogers, teacher in the University elementary school, has been called to Chicago on account of the death of her father.

Misses Ann Chambers, Martha Mitchell and Mr. John Chambers spent last week-end in Columbus, Ohio, as the guests of Katherine Silbernagel and Miss Barbara Owens. While there they were the honor guests at many charming social affairs.

The Chi Omega sorority had as their dinner guests Misses Jane Freeman, Jeanne Belt, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, and Dot Wunderlich.

Just Words!

By Sue D. Sparks

Words, the medium of thought exchange, are the most abundant, the most durable, and the most useful things created by man. Approved words are made in the Latin factory; syllabicated in spelling, ensemble in English, and hashed in the World's cafeteria.

The number of words is limitless. There are big words, little words, inspiring words, expressive words, synonymous words, ambiguous words, depressing words like below average, exhilarating words like above average, naughty words which none of us use, bootleg words which all of us use, misspelled words which many of us use, and so many other kinds that words fall in.

Let us linger a little over the bootleg words. We thrill at the sound of them. They were made and put into circulation and we feel that while they have not received the approval of the W. B. C. (Word Censor Board) they are so generally used for their "kick" that they like the bootlegger are here to stay.

Next in use and importance to us are the "hi" words because they are so expressive and informal. Fancy being greeted in the hall with "salutations!" instead of "Hi!" Then there are I, buy, my, guy, and lie. What more could one ask!

Words are sometimes elusive. Did you ever, with spring in your heart, your haw, try to express yourself in rhyme? You were coming along famously; blue matched with due and skies with eyes, when suddenly you came upon Gladys at the end of a line. Now that is a euphoniously perfect word, but what could you do with it? Net even Mr. Webster, the word wizard, could help you. Gladys is matchless.

Then there are certain beautiful and useful words like beau, bureau, and camouflage which we have borrowed from the French, but we owe France nothing. We have long since paid our debt in dough and dough-boys.

Words never wear out. While the new 8-cylinder types may tend to replace the older ones, even the oldest model is just as good today. Who would be without words!

Nothing

By Katherine Crouse

The dictionaries define nothing as "A state of non-existence, worthlessness, utter insignificance or unconsciousness."

Are we nothing? Many of us—yes and no. We have bodies, two legs, arms, and a roundish hard object fitted on to our shoulders known as a head. Certainly this is matter, having weight and occupying space, but that is all.

Inside of the head there is a supposed machinery commonly called a brain. Here exists the state of unconsciousness and worthlessness. This part of the anatomy often seems practically in non-existence, nothing. Why? It is generally considered that most infants are born with practically the same sized brain. It probably grows to a certain extent but here some seem to stop, a sort of depression. The factory closes down, some completely, others strive lazily at half-time.

A few are incapable. Here is deformity. Strive as they may, nature can win and retard this person. They are weak-minded nuts, in modern language. But these people are really a small per cent, compared to the throbbing mob of civilization.

There are some who are lazy. It is too much trouble to do this or that, too boring, too unnecessary to bother their peaceful lives to learn something. These cases often occur about high school age and are merely temporary, but not always.

Let us take a patient of this last group of mental nothings to Dr. P.—He holds a long consultation with Dr. Q.—With serious face and treatments to our patient. "The case is incurable," says Dr. Q.—"Unless the patient obeys our orders."

We open the list, headed: "Mind your P's and Q's. First treatment, wake up, like is not a dream walking; look about, see interesting things; learn about them. Second treatment, Have an ambition, work towards this ambition in school and in business life. Third treatment, and perhaps most important, desire to learn; bring your so-called brain back to consciousness."

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Spring will soon be with us, and all the birdies will blossom out amid the twittering jonquils under the shade of the brooks and by the bubbling trees. Ah! Spring! I feel like a new person. "Oh," you say, "why not, you act like you were born yesterday!" My pal! Here is a little poem I wrote in one of my odd moments. What's that! I'm so crazy that all my moments are odd, eh? Say, will you shut up? The things you say remind me of Eck. The stork's a most valuable bird. It inhabits all sorts of districts. Though it doesn't yield plumes or sing any tunes, It helps out with important statistics.

Miss Smatt, take a letter. No, on the other hand, don't take it, just write it!

Upon seeing your derogatory allusions to me in the last Three Bits, I nearly laughed myself to death over your pitiable comebacks. They come back to me from year's past. They're the ones Columbus crossed the ocean to get away from. So long, till 1937, by which time you will have doped out a fast one (if you work hard).

Personality plus: She's one of the jewels of Junior Junk-yard, and does she scintillate! She's driven more than one boy to drink and to town. Tall and queenly with a face that is the real thing, a splendid dancer and some charmer. And she knows her authors!—can write you about anything. Oh, and yes, she's a Pandory. Her name's in the next sentence. When boys get on the loose and visit her, they never Vaughn to go home. Why go on?

Philosophic sayings: A mother-in-law is usually a wolf in she-s clothing.

The dippy drama of the day: "Give a man a free hand and he'll put an engagement ring on it," or "Love in the Spring," seems rather a peculiar place to make love, doesn't it?

Scene: A room in Miss Carrie Awn's home. Seated by her on a couch is Mike Roab, her boy friend. Mike—Carry, marry me. Carrie—You're too poor, you chump.

Mike—Why, I have cash to burn. (Carrie's love becomes fiery.) Carrie—Yes, but I pick my friends.

Mike—(Aside) Yes, to pieces. (They kiss.)

Mike—I'm nuts about you, dearie. Carrie—Well, you'd better be careful, my husband is a wise cracker.

Mike—Your husband! My Lord—you are wed!

Carrie—Yes, and you're all wed. (Knock at door.)

Carrie—My husband! Hide quickly!

Mike—Oh, so you love quickly more than me! I'll do well to hide myself!

(Dives under sofa, as husband enters.)

Hubby—Did I hear voices here? Carrie—It was the bill collector. Hubby—Oh, one of dem guys what combines business wild pressure, eh? Well, wot's he doin' under de sofa? (Husband draws gun and shoots Mike, Carrie, and himself.)

FINIS.

Club Notes

The "U" Club

A meeting of the "U" club was held Wednesday afternoon, March 21. Tommy Rentz was elected the captain of basketball team. Those who were voted to receive letters in basketball were: Tommy Rentz, Hope Wiedeman, Harold Brooking, Charlie Kelly, Virgil Hellard, Dudley Kelly, Bob Olney, Willard Overstreet, and John Chambers.

Glee Club

The Glee club which is now under the direction of Mr. Friedman, entertained the P. T. A. on Wednesday afternoon, March 21. The contest songs were sung. A trio was sung by Dot Wunderlich, Jane Freeman, and Mary Louise McKenna.

Pandora Club

Barbara Shipp entertained the Pandora club at her home on Sycamore Road Wednesday, March 14. After a short business meeting, in which plans for a dance were discussed, a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to the members of the club, and several boys from U-Hi.

Girl Reserves

The members of the Girl Reserve club enjoyed a party which was

planned by the program chairman, Gladys Dimock, at the meeting of March 8. The last meeting was a business meeting. The Mother and Daughter banquet was discussed and a committee was appointed to make definite plans for the banquet.

Hi-Y

Reverend Alston gave an interesting talk at the last meeting of the Hi-Y club. An announcement was made by Mr. Morse that there would be a meeting of all the Hi-Y clubs at the Second Presbyterian church, the following Sunday. The U-Hi club was well represented at this meeting.

Revelers

The members of the Reveler club and the officers of the Pandora club held a joint meeting at the home of Sam Walton on Eastin Road, March 12. Plans for the Pandora-Reveler dance were discussed. After the business meeting, sandwiches and coca cola were served.

Student Council

The Student council is planning an art exhibit which will be held on April 9 and 10. Donald Irvine is in charge of all arrangements.

getting meaner every day, according to G. D., and do we agree!!

Dere, dere, dere Sal

We can't seem to help copying Henry Clay—not that it's our fault—Two little freshmen have introduced slam book into the sacred portals of U-Hi. Trying to be original, Alice and Ann? Well, you succeeded in hurting lots of people's feelings!

Lucy Vaughn—I always seem to have something on her... has been Rip, the war's over, you should see the potato castle in the library... is it hot stuff?... Martha giving her mother the three little pigs in wood. I tried that on my brother once, but it didn't work... Naomi Wiedeman, a Pandora pledge, giving an exact imitation of a gorilla... Phil Mohney coming back to school Monday... Couldn't Picadome take it, Phil, or couldn't you?... Who were the four members of the fair sex who were booted out of the Kentucky last Friday night?... And, of course, you knew that Martha Mitchell and Ann and John Chambers went to Columbus, Ohio last week, if you didn't it certainly wasn't their fault. How is it that Bob Olney rates that cute girl from Lawrenceburg whom he took to the Alphagam formal a couple Saturdays ago... Gladys having finished knitting one sweater, starting on another... Billie, one little Rose, had a date with an old U-Hian, Ken Cobb, the other night.

And back to slam books... Catherine Ann Mierdirks mutilated one in a fit of anger... what's the matter couldn't you take it, Catherine? Bobby McDowell is back in school again. The Pandoras and Revelers have finally decided to give a dance and as we thought, it will be in the U-Hi gym... Frances, don't you know that it's not sporting to erase things in slam books? Warfield Gratz is

Prohibition in the Home

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar, and my wife made me empty each and every one down the sink. So I proceeded to do so, as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink—with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, when out of the next cork I pulled the neck bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down my neck. I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the sink, all but the sink, which I drank. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork.

Well, I had then emptied all and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles which were 24. So I counted them again when they came around and I had 72. And as the houses came around I counted them and finally I had all the bottles and houses counted. I then proceeded to wash the bottles, but I could not get the brush in the bottles, so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all, and went upstairs and told my other half what I did and—Oh, boys, I've got the wifest little nice in all the world.

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SPORT PAGE



JUNIORS ANNEX THE INTER CLASS TITLE

SENIORS WIN GIRLS' CROWN IN THIRD ANNUAL CLASS TOURNAMENT

ASHLAND DOWNS DANVILLE TO WIN STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

March 14th saw the opening of the third annual University High Intramural tournament with the Junior High boys and the Senior girls victorious in the finals.

In the initial game the Senior girls met and defeated the Freshman girls by a score of 14-11. The Seniors piled up to 14-4 lead in the first half but failed to score in the second half while the Freshman girls made 7 points. Wunderlich was best for the Seniors with 10 points and Mitchell was best for the Freshmen with 6 points.

Lineup and summary:
Seniors (14) **Freshmen (11)**
 Koppius (4) ..RF.....Soward
 Wunderlich (10) ..LF.....Peigus
 WelchCF..... (6) Mitchell
 FreemanCG..... (4) Spicer
 BeltRG.....Bradley
 Pemberton ..LG.....Conant
 Substitutions—Seniors, McKenna;
 Freshmen, Randall.
 Referee—Fiero.

In the second game the Junior and Sophomore girls defeated the 8th grade girls by a score of 28-4. Ewan and Huey were best for the 8th grade with two points each and Dimock was best for the Juniors and Sophomores with 18 points. The winners ran up a 14-2 lead on the 8th grade in the first half and in the second half they made the same number of points. The game ended with the score 28-4.

Lineups and summary:
Soph-Juniors (28) **8th Grade (4)**
 Huey (2)RF..... (2) Harrison
 WunderlichLF..... (2) Sparks
 Ervan (2)CF..... (18) Dimock
 WiggintonCG..... Ferguson
 McCullough ..RG..... Mitchell
 BaynhamLG..... Stewart
 Substitutions: 8th Grade—Preston,
 Lebus, Juniors and Sophomores—
 Woolcott, Peak. Referee—Fiero.

In the girls' finals, the Seniors defeated the Juniors and Sophomores by a tremendous score of 66-22. The Seniors out-played the Juniors and Sophomores all through the contest and led by Welch, piled up a 35-14 lead in the first half. In the second half the Seniors did better than in the first, and held the other teams to eight points while they made 31 points. The game ended with the score 66-22 in favor of the Senior girls.

In the boys' bracket the Junior boys were victorious after the unexpected defeat of the Seniors by the Sophomores. In the initial game of the boys' bracket, the Juniors were victorious over the Freshmen by a score of 41-11. Kelly was best for the winners with 20 points and Stapp was best for the losers with seven points.

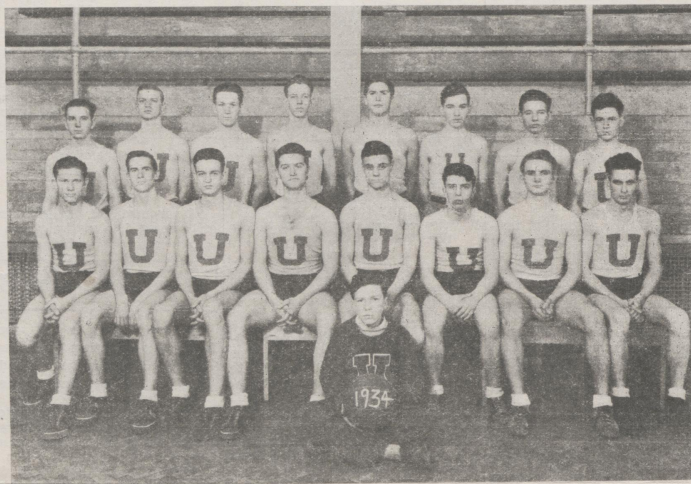
In the second game the Sophomores unexpectedly upset the Seniors by a score of 31-29.

Lineups and summary:
Seniors (29) **Pos. (31) Sophomores**
 Kelly (6)RF..... (6) Williams
 Wiedeman (6) ..LF..... (4) Stephenson
 Breckinridge (6) ..C..... (14) Hellard
 Walton (6)RG..... Vallean
 Olney (3)LG..... (6) Overstreet
 Substitutions: Seniors—Stilz (2),
 Milward (2), Sophomores—Coover,
 Stokes, Referee—Kemper.

In the finals, the Juniors socked the Sophomores for a score of 47-13.

Lineups and summary:
Sophomores (13) **Pos. (47) Juniors**
 WilliamsRF..... (8) Kelly
 Stokes (2)LF..... (2) Jacoby
 HellardC..... (23) Rentz
 Stephenson (6) ..RG..... Preston
 Overstreet (5) ..LG..... (2) Brooking
 Substitutions: Sophomores—Coover,
 Vallean, Juniors—Sharpe, Colbert. Referee—Kemper.

1934 PURPLES



Kempermen Have Good Season

Losing only five games in 17 starts, the Purples ended another successful season.

Starting with good material, the 1934 Purples showed much promise and were slated for an undefeated season until the ineligibility of Rentz and Hellard, wrecked the team and as a result the Kempermen never seemed to regain their former prowess.

A loss to Great Crossings in the first game set the Purples out in the loss column, but they soon redeemed themselves on downing a powerful Frankfort team, 25-19. A winning streak of four games followed and

the slump that disrupted the team for the remainder of the season. Losses to Wilmore, College High, and Bryan Station ended up the scheduled season.

The district tournament ended the season and the Purples went to the semi-final round when Midway swamped them, 32-14.

Scoring honors for the season went to Tommy Rentz who scored 102 points; V. Hellard was next with 81; C. Kelly with 75; Wiedeman with 48; Overstreet with 38, and Brooking with 11, showed the major scoring for the season.

The Purples averaged 23.8 points to their opponents' 19.

We	Team Played	They
24	Great Crossings	29
23	Frankfort	19
28	Picadome	18
28	Dry Ridge	8
19	Winchester	15
16	Wilmore	20
16	Bryan Station	10
31	Grayson	10
35	Versailles	22
36	College High	56
15	Mt. Sterling	13
24	Picadome	12
26	Wilmore	21
19	Bryan Station	20
31	Versailles	10
20	Picadome	14
14	Midway	32

When Ashland defeated Danville on Saturday night, March 17, the seventeenth annual state basketball tournament was brought to a close and Ashland High School had won the state championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Danville in a hard fought battle 26 to 13.

Although Ashland was a slight favorite, they were not doped by many to get by the semi-finals. Their great style of basketball and their ability to come through in pinches was the main factor which led them to the championship. Danville surprised the critics when they defeated Horse Cave in the semi-finals.

In the first round of the tournament, Ashland defeated Paris by a score of 27 to 21 in a game that gave the fans a real thrill. At the quarter, Paris had Ashland 8 to 2. At the half, the score was tied 10 to 10, but the Tomcats were the more aggressive team and soon rolled over the greyhounds.

Upon entering the second day's play, Ashland defeated the highly touted Hazard team by a margin of three points, 18 to 15 in one of the most thrilling games of the tournament. Both teams ran neck and neck during the first three quarters, but in the final frame the Tomcats got the jump on Hazard and outscored them in the final minutes of play. In the meantime, Danville defeated Central City, 18 to 16 in an overtime period, and the next night downed Highlands 21 to 19 in a real thriller which advanced them to the semi-finals.

Ashland started the semi-final game against Hazel Green with handicapping odds but promptly showed the dopesters that they were wrong again when the Tomcats won by a 13 to 7 score in the lowest scoring game of the tournament. The close guarding displayed by both teams in this game was a thing of note and the floor work of both teams was spectacular.

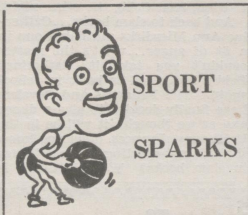
The Tomcats entered the finals Saturday night against the Danville Admirals who surprised everyone by downing Horse Cave 24 to 22 in the semi-finals. Danville was the lucky team of the tournament, winning all three of their games by a margin of two points.

After defeating Hazel Green in the semi-finals, Ashland was doped to win the tournament with ease, and that is what they did. Although Danville put up a stubborn fight, they could not cope with the superior height and ability of the stronger Tomcats, who won easily by a score of 26 to 13. During the year the Tomcats and the Admirals had met twice before and Ashland defeated them on both occasions.

At the end of the tournament, the following all-tournament team was selected: Forwards, Dorsey, Horse Cave; Carson, Danville; Patton, Hazel Green; centers, O'Mara, Ashland, and Ross, Horse Cave; guards, Rice, Ashland; Combs, Hazard, and Craig, Ashland. Honorable mention went to Spicer, Lexington; Cotton, Danville; Bell, Lexington; Luallen, Paris; Smith, Hazel Green, and Cundiff, Danville.

Cups were presented to the winner, Ashland, and to the runner-up, Danville. Carson, Danville forward was given a cup for being the most valuable player in the tournament.

At the Conference of Secondary Education from Saturday, March 10th to Monday the 12th, all of the instructors from University High were present.



Local baseball teams are rounding into shape very rapidly and it seems as if Lexington will have three pretty fair teams. They are Lexington Eppings, Lexington of Blue Grass League, and the University of Kentucky. The Eppings have already carded several outstanding teams, one of which is the Cincinnati Reds, better known as the Colts. The Lexington team in the Blue Grass league will probably just play teams in the League. University of Kentucky will play several colleges which are reported to have good teams. Speaking of baseball, Pug Bach, former University of Kentucky player is sure playing classy ball down at Tampa, Fla. He is still with the varsity and he has gotten several

good hits including a home run and a triple.

The old adage, "They can't come back," has proved true again when Bobby Jones, greatest of all golfers, tried to come back after a four-year layoff. Bobby's play improved as the tournament was in its last stages, but his putting and driving were not what they used to be.

We compliment two local basketball stars, Billy Spicer an dBob Tice. These two boys were named on the all Central Kentucky conference team. Spicer also got four votes for all-state.

Tryouts for the track team will either be held this week or next, depending on the weather. University High should have a pretty fair team, headed by Hellard and Brooking. U-Hi is expected to enter in the state tournament held May 12 at the University of Kentucky. There will probably be a tennis team if the courts are finished in time. The team will be built around Jacoby and Rentz. Matches are expected to be played with Winchester, Danville, and K. M. I.

Racing fans all over the United States are looking with keen interest toward the Kentucky Derby, which will be held at Churchill Downs, May 12. Mata Hari, Chickstraw, and Sir Thomas are the Winterwill win.

Wynne Made Head Of U. K. Athletics

Coach Chet Wynne, recently appointed head football coach at the University of Kentucky, has risen another step in Kentucky athletics when he was appointed Director of Athletics of the University by the Athletic council.

He will be directly accountable to the Athletic council which will hold its position as the governing body. Coach Wynne will have control of the physical plant, equipment, and jurisdiction over all employees of the Athletic department, it was stated in the by-laws drawn up by the council.

Coach Wynne has recently come from Auburn university where he holds an enviable record. He has just replaced Coach Harry Gamage at the University and has just taken over his duties as head coach in the spring practice now being held at the University.

book favorites. Also E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, Blue Again and Boy Valet, are well liked. If history repeats itself, none of these winter favorites

Reference copy

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VII

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

Number 13

STUDENT MEET HELD APRIL 2-7 AT UNIVERSITY

Clifton Directs Activities in State-wide High School Contests

Debating Contests Take Place in University High Auditorium

The 14th Annual High School Week was held in Lexington from April 2 through April 7. Representatives from most of the schools in Kentucky were present and participated in the various contests held, which included oratorical, debating, and music contests. The High School Week program was in charge of the Department of University Extension under the direction of Louis Clifton.

The debating contests were held on Monday and Tuesday with the finals on Wednesday. The extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation programs took place in Memorial Hall and the Training School auditorium on Wednesday. Mr. Crayton, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Peck, and Miss Anderson were among the judges of these contests.

On Thursday morning the competitive quartets, trios, and solos were conducted in Memorial Hall. On Friday the Glee club contests were held at the Men's gymnasium. These included the boys, girls, and mixed choruses, classes A, B, and C. These were the only contests in which University High participated. The Girls' Glee club and the Mixed chorus were each rated as excellent.

On Friday, also the Instrumental program was given, including the reed, brass, and string sections.

On Saturday the competitive bands and orchestras played. The day's activities included a band parade at 1 o'clock. The bands which participated included those from Henry Clay, Louisville Male, du Pont Manor, Winchester, and Ashland.

The guests were entertained by a reception at Patterson Hall, given by the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. Monday night. On Tuesday morning, a tour of the campus was conducted by the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A., and on Tuesday evening, a dinner program was held at the University Commons. A special program was given at Memorial Hall Thursday night with Barre Hill, a member of the Chicago Civic Opera, as guest artists.

Students' Views on U-High News

What should be the attitude of the Junior High students toward the Senior High?

Richard Swope — Nertz, nertz, they're OK at times in certain places.

Helen Horlacher — OK at times. Evelyn Bradley — Punk at times and nice other times.

Dick Stoll — Swell, most of the time. Milla Haines — It's hard to tell because they have such changeable attitudes.

Warren Wachs — I think they should try to agree on school activities and cooperate in their work.

Bobby McDowell — I respect and admire them for their attitude toward the activities of the school.

Catherine A. Meirdicks — I think they are all OK.

Elnor Rounsavall — They're all OK, I suppose.



Hall of Fame? No, just a small part of it: Miss Anderson, Miss Rogers, and Mr. Kemper.

Miss Anderson is the adviser of the Senior class. (Such a job, tsh-tsk!) She is the assistant director of the Senior play, "Dulcy," which is enough to make anybody tear his hair and throw things. Miss Anderson is also the supervisor of this most noted newspaper—"The U-High Lights."

And whom do we find in the middle ring of this three-ring circus? None other than Mrs. Kemper's chubby little ipsisodoodle, ('cause he is right chubby) Durbin C. Kemper—(Petie to you). You will have the honor of hearing D. C. present the U-Club basketball awards in convocation tomorrow! Do not miss this opportunity!

And this Freshman dance that we hear so much about! Could you guess who's responsible for it? Sure, that's right, Miss Rogers. This dance is to be quite swell and exclusive. (We know on account of we ain't invited) Miss Rogers strives to make something out of those poor (?) Pandoras. But we would advise her to give up as it must be quite a hopeless task! They really aren't so bad—their bark is worse than their bite.

Well—adios—another circus in the near future.

Girl Reserves Plan Unique Carnival

The Girl Reserves of University High are planning to sponsor a Carnival to be given on Tuesday night, April 17, in the University High gymnasium.

The attractions will be the Hall of Fame, a Crazy House, Floor Show, Freak Show, Fortune Tellers, varied games of chance, Fish Pond, and numerous food booths where candy, cakes, pink lemonade, pop corn, and cookies will be sold.

Numerous committees have been appointed, among them: foods, Katherine Crouse, chairman; Mary Ann Stiltz, Louise Nichols, Ruth Harrison, Barbara Shipp; publicity chairman, Jane Freeman, Helen Harrison, Mary Elizabeth Koppfus; Hall of Fame chairman, Martha Mitchell, Ruth Peak; Freak show chairman, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Mary Lewis Foley; Floor show, Marie Meyer, Jeanne Belt, Dot Wunderlich; Crazy house, Ann Chambers, Leigh Brown; games of chance, Gladys Dimock, Sally Pemberton, Jane Welch. Miss Shipman, the Girl Reserve sponsor is in charge of all arrangements.

The floor show will feature a tap dance by the girls' gym class, Marie Meyer at the piano and Catherine Meirdicks in a song and dance.

Admission to the carnival will include the floor show, while an extra small sum will be charged for each exhibit.

The proceeds are to be used to send representatives from the U-Hi chapter to the district Girl Reserve camp located near Cincinnati.

Freshmen to Give Novel Dance

A program dance is to be given by the Freshman Home Economics class under the sponsorship of Miss Katherine Rogers on Friday, April 13, in the University High gymnasium from 9 until 12.

Invitations have been extended to the sophomore class and to a few other friends of the hostesses.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valleau and Mrs. Galloway.

Roy Sharpe and his orchestra will

Faculty Members Will Attend K.E.A. Meeting

University Training School to Be Dismissed Wednesday, April 17

D. Y. Dunn, Superintendent of Fayette Schools, to Preside

University Training school will be dismissed on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th, for the annual K. E. A. convention which is to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, from April 17 to April 20. The faculty of University High, the elementary school, and other schools in the state will attend this convention. These meetings are held annually so that the teachers of the schools throughout the state of Kentucky can assemble and discuss the possible improvement of their schools and classes. Mr. D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of the schools of Fayette county and president of the K.E.A., will preside at the meetings. Those from University High who are taking part on the program are Mr. Mitchell, our assistant principal and mathematics professor, who is to make a speech at the mathematics meeting on "Making Geometry Practical," and Mr. Crayton, our principal, who will make a speech at the English meeting on "Objectives for the New Course in English." Miss Kitty Conroy, the teacher in the elementary school of the sixth grade, will assist in entertaining at a reception to be held Thursday night at the Brown Hotel. This reception is in honor of the alumni and former students of the University.

furnish the music. Miss Katherine Ann Meirdicks is the chairman of the committee to plan a floor show, and Miss Margaret Stewart will be in charge of a light supper.

This will be the first program dance to be given in University High and it is more or less an experiment.

Seniors Commence Class Activities

"Dulcy," the senior class play of University High school, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. G. L. Crutcher. The cast has been practicing in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of this week. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium on May 4th.

The Senior issue of the U-Hi-Lights will be issued on Thursday, May 10. This issue will have six pages instead of the usual four, and will include a picture of each member of the senior class, and a summary of his activities. It will also include the program for the Senior Class Day, which will be May 22, the class prophecy and the class will.

The Junior class of University High will give a banquet and dance in honor of the Senior class on May 11.

On May 20, the baccalaureate service will be held for the Senior class.

Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of University High school on Thursday night, May 24.

The diplomas, invitations and cards for members of the graduating class have been ordered by the class president, Hope Wiedeman.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The Eighth grade went on a picnic April 10. The committees were: general arrangements, Louise Evan, Betty Wunderlich, and Lloyd Ramsey; refreshment committee, Margaret Brown, Jane Baynham, and Margaret Huey; game committee, George Nollau, James Marlow, Robert Martin, Dorothy Preston, Angeline Wyatt; transportation committee, Elizabeth Wigginton, Billy Fuller, Earl Rose, and Bruce Price. The class went out to Grimes Mill. Every one brought his own lunch and was there until 5 or 6 o'clock.

The Eighth grade took a math test on April 9, and English and social science tests on April 10.

The pupils in the junior business training class have been giving floor talks on different subjects. They have been based on planning vacations, choosing a business for future life, occupations and corporations. They have all been well prepared and interesting.

UNIVERSITY HIGH MIXED CHORUS IS "EXCELLENT"

Girls' Glee Club Mentioned As One of Five "Excellent's"

University High Again Placed In "C" Class Division

Over 4,000 high school students from throughout the state took part in the music and oratorical contests held last week under the auspices of the Extension department of the University of Kentucky. Chief emphasis was placed on excellence of performance, not competition. No definite winners of the contests were announced, but, instead, participants were rated "superior" or "excellent" without reference to the performance of others.

A, B, and C divisions were made to prevent the unequal competition of small schools against large ones in the chorus events. By this arrangement, University High competed with such schools as Midway and Falmouth in Class C.

The University High music department under the direction of Mr. Louis Friedman made a good showing in the musical events held on Friday, April 6. The girls' glee clubs, singing a prayer from Humperdink's opera "Hansel and Gretel," was one of the five of the choruses chosen as "excellent." The other schools were Augusta High, Falmouth High, Mayslick High, and Model High of Richmond. There was no "superior" girls' chorus. The mixed chorus singing, Sibelius' "Finlandia," was also adjudged "excellent." University High was the only school to receive a ranking in this event. Ruth Walker of University High was ranked "excellent" in a cello selection.

Last year University High won first place in the mixed chorus and boys' chorus entries, and tied for third place in the girls' selection.

THREE BITS by Kay Kay

April 3, '34—
A strange man approached Carroll Rankin and asked, "Boy, could you tell me where room 231 is?"
Carroll answered back, "I don't know, sir. I've just been going here four years."

Come back about five years later, Buddy, and maybe Carroll will be able to tell you.

Thomas Rentz junior jelly beans in the library... Junior Prom progressing slowly... Claude Houpe seems to like Ethel Byrd... Watch your step Hellard... Certain people getting kicked out of school for skipping... That's a very bad habit. You ought to drop it... Hope Wiedeman says that they are serving "Mae West Sandwiches" in the cafeteria, because they all "Come up sometime."

Winners in the Student council Art contest have been announced. In the pencil division, "The Mask" by Charlie Kelly won the first place while Don Irvine's picture "Modred" took the second place. In other divisions the following were winners: Pen and Ink, "Father Adam," by Donald Irvine, first; "Ox Team," by Charlie Kelly, second; Watercolors: "The Athlete," by Dudley Kelly, first; "The Ship," by Donald Irvine, second; Oils: "Combat," by Donald Irvine, first place.

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HOW IS YOUR EYE-SIGHT?

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" has been the favorite tune of many of the melody-minded during the past few weeks. We sing this song, never dreaming, and perhaps not caring, what its true significance is. The song pertains to love only, but as life is so akin to love, we may step over the bounds which the melody has built up.

When smoke gets in your eyes, you are blinded to everything about you. The demon which is in our eyes may not be a god of smoke, but that demon also presents us from seeing the true characteristics of the lives about us. Many of us rush from one pleasure to another, not daring to look aside for fear that someone will ask us to perform a small task for him. Demon Entertainment then has his grip upon us.

Are you near-sighted or far-sighted? We are inclined to see the virtues in only those around us with whom we come in constant contact. People whom we see everyday, but are in no way especially attracted to, seem to us to be lacking in many of the good qualities which we believe we and our friends possess. Near-sightedness can make us so like another group of persons, so isolated from the rest of the school, that life will hold nothing for us. Far-sightedness, although the lesser of the two evils, can also lead toward the destruction of our principles and ideals. We will become so interested in other people's wills that we will neglect the small duties which it is our part to perform.

Perhaps we can establish a new medium of fair-sightedness by which we can fairly see the virtues of those whom we call our friends as well as of those who are mere acquaintances. By our "new deal" in sight we may always be willing and eager when called upon to do our bit. Then we can say with Emerson:

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must'
The youth replies, 'I can.'"

SPRING SONG

Ho-hum! What with spring warming the air, the days getting longer and brighter, it's hard to stay "cooped up" in school, and even harder to study after it is over. You want to skate, or hike, or doze in the swing and forget you ever had a textbook. When you get out in the warm air and begin to exercise a little, the idea of study is as remote as the man in the moon. And no wonder! Can the idea of poring over school books and listening to other boys and girls out enjoying the season appeal to anyone? Perhaps it does appeal to some; but only to those immune from that malignant disease, spring fever.

But don't you give in to that malady. Resist it! As hard as it is to study on warm nights or afternoons, keep at it. You will thank yourself in the end. For if spring comes, can summer be far behind? And when summer comes you'll have long, lazy days of recreation, pleasant afternoons for swimming and playing, cool mornings for games, and moonlit nights for dreaming. Pure, unadulterated fun! But the "spectre" of summer school can shatter the vision. So don't give up now and mortgage your future days by indulging on the present ones. Keep working. Study. Then, when the final bell of the school year rings, you will have a summer of real vacation to look forward to, and probably a pocketful of good grades to increase your satisfaction.

Furthermore, studying won't take up all of your spare hours now. You have time to get some recreational relief, and enough of it to suffice until the respite of vacation arrives. So, if spring fever seems to be getting you down, take heart. Be of good courage and hang on a little longer. Then—well, all's well that ends well, isn't it?

LITERARY

According to the latest reports, a number of very interesting and valuable books are to be published this spring, many of which all of us will want to read. Looking over a catalogue listing the new books to be published this spring by one of the leading American companies, I noted a few of the comments on the books that everyone will soon be talking about.

"Stalin" by Henri Barbusse, to be published in June will probably be one of the most interesting political and biographical books. "Stalin" is perhaps the least known of famous men in the world today, yet he is one of the most important personalities. He is said to have granted only two or three interviews since he became connected in a prominent way with the U. S. S. R. Henri Barbusse is a good friend of Stalin's, and has discussed matters both political and personal with him. Stalin, himself gave Barbusse permission to write this biography and even ordered a number of important state papers translated, so that they might be included.

The book is written in an impartial manner and will be valuable for readers interested in Russian policies and views.

Many persons have said that women authors are not witty. "Laugh Their Way," by Mary R. Beard and Martha Bensley Bruere proves in a clever manner how wrong this is. The book contains selections of women's humor from "Mary had a Little Lamb" written in 130 by Sarah Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book" to Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "Fish" stories and Katherine Dayton's "Mrs. Democrat and Mrs. Republican" whose adventures we have all read in the "Saturday Evening Post." The book is to be published in May.

A book which should be of value for reference material, especially for the sophomore class is "American Ballads and Folk Songs." They are collected and arranged by John Lomax and his son who is a student in the University of Texas.

Mr. Lomax is one of America's authorities on ballads. He has held for three years the Sheldon Fellowship for the Investigation of American ballads and has lectured in 42 states. The book contains both the words and music of the songs of the lumberjack, the railroad man, the miner, the cowboy, the hobo, the convict, the soldier, the levee worker, the mountaineer, the two-gun man, the man of the chain gang, the prisoner, and the plantation negro.

If you have a small brother or sister or even if you haven't "Scamper the Bunny Who Went to the White House" will interest you. Written by Anna Roosevelt Dall, the book promises to be very popular with young Americans. Mrs. Dall in a charming manner has given a picture of toys, animals, and children, that little boys and girls will adore. The artist, Marjorie Flock has chosen well known Washington scenes for the adventures of Scamper and portrayed rooms of the White House never shown in a book before.

EXCHANGES

Are we glad that spring is here! Shh! I didn't mean it! We love winter. There, maybe now we will miss our weekly snow. Some thoughtless person must have left the staff room window open. Everything is everywhere, but we believe that we see an exchange over there, another under here. Yes, we are right. Here are several.

We will have to give it to the Crimson for always being attractive in their covers as well as in their reading material. We look forward to receiving this exchange.

It has been a long time since we heard from The Tech Owl, but now they make it up to us by sending two editions. We want to congratulate the new editor, Howard Houpt, and to wish him the best of luck. We notice that at this school some very diligent research has been going on in the physical laboratory which has finally lead to the discovery that hiccoughs are the groans of departed spirits.

From the Glen Echo we take, "A Scotchman was in an auto accident. He telegraphed home. He did his best in order not to have more than 10 words. This is the telegram: 'Bruises hurt. Erased Ford. Erected Analysis hurt too. Infectious dead.' This is the telegram after the family translated it: 'Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it and Alice is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead.'"

There is a good editorial in the Vedette on "Getting By." We all might profit by reading it. The main thought is condemnation for the foolish student who spends his time thinking of schemes to take advantage of his instructors so that he may slide through his courses. We also notice an account of exciting rescues made 23 years ago by the Culver boys during a flood when they saved 1492 people. That is a record to be proud of.

April Pools' day is discussed in the Trade School Record, bringing out the following interesting facts. "In India at the Feast of Hule the last day of which is March 31st is the day of befoolment. In Scotland the custom is known as Houting the Gowk, Gowk meaning cuckoo, while in France the victim is called 'en poison d'avril' which means an April fish."

"Life with an Aim" is an excellent editorial in the Communicator of Millersburg, Kentucky. It is built around a noteworthy piece of advice. "It is aim that makes the man and without this he is nothing," in an interesting and well thought out manner.

Two very clever stories were printed in the Aerial as an outcome of their short story contest. "Waiting" and "A Duck Tale" tied for first place. The former is rather sentimental and with a strong touch of pathos, while the latter is rollicking nonsense but both certainly deserve their honors.

The exchange is exhausted, not a paper is left, but by the time another two weeks roll around we hope that the drawer will again be full of interesting and newsy papers.

Those of you who saw "Moulin Rouge" were probably impressed by the technical work involving Miss Benne's dual role. It was good. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is filming "Treasure Island" on Catalina. It's to be a super-special production.

Reviews and Previews

At the Kentucky, Friday:

"Long-Lost Father"

The novel of the same name by G. B. Stern has furnished a good picture for the screen in "Long-Lost Father." Although the picture is not up to the usual thing that is expected from John Barrymore, it still is a worth-while affair.

Mr. Barrymore plays a manager of a night club, which role seems out of place against the more aristocratic Barrymore ventures. He has not seen his daughter since her childhood, and is he uncomfortable when she becomes an entertainer in his club! All they do at first is fight and insult each other in some of the cleverest lines ever written for a film. But they get acquainted finally; he asks her to marry Donald Cook, which is what she wished to do anyway, and things are smooth for a change.

Helen Chandler plays the rather vicious daughter, and Donald Cook does well as her amour.

At the Strand Thursday:

"Stage Mother"

It is a good thing that Alice Brady was cast for this cinema, since it is her perfect performance that puts it over. She plays the part of a dictatorial parent of Maureen O'Sullivan, who with her "mother-knows-best" theme song, tries to guide her daughter's life according to her own views. She repeatedly upsets poor Miss O'Sullivan's love affairs in order to pave the way for her fame as a dancer. Finally the daughter rebels and tells the dismayed stage-mother where to get off, in no foggy terms.

Phillip Holmes and Franchot Tone are the budding dancer's thwarted lovers, both doing well and eyeing Miss Brady with the proper hate. Maureen O'Sullivan looks a bit bovine to be a successful dancer as she is supposed to be. Altogether, this will make a pleasant diversion from nights at home.

"Let's Be Ritzy"

Coming to the Ben All:

This is a racy comedy about two young people trying to live on little more than love, until they learn that it isn't practical. There's little more than that to the story, but an excellent acting cast makes plot almost unnecessary. Said cast contains Robert McWade, who surpasses himself, Lew Ayres and Patricia Ellis, the youngsters, and Frank McHugh (and his laugh).

On the stage, the Cellophone revue continues its run.

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Social and Personal

The annual Junior Prom was given Friday night, April 6, at the University gymnasium. Music was furnished by Mills Blue Rhythm band. Those present from University High were Jane Freeman, Billie Rose, Jeanne Belt, Dot Wunderlich, Carroll Rankin, Sam Walton, Kadell Kremer, Carrick Shropshire, Hope Wiedeman, Hendree Milward, Robert Olney, Warfield Gratz, and Dudley Kelly.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave their informal spring dance Saturday night, April 7, at the University gymnasium. Music was furnished by Johnny Hamp, and his orchestra. Those present from University High were Kadell Kremer, Sam Walton, Warfield Gratz, Eck Breckinridge, Hope Wiedeman, Hendree Milward, Carroll Rankin, and Bob Olney.

Miss Lucy Gragg spent the Easter holidays in Covington, Kentucky.

Miss Katherine Rogers will spend next week in Chicago, where she will attend the Home Economics Regional convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton spent the Easter holidays in Indiana.

Miss Jane Crawford from Madison, Indiana, spent the week-end with Miss Marie Meyer.

Miss Betsy Morton motored to Cincinnati last week-end. There she saw Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Miss Dot Wunderlich had Sunday dinner at the Triangle house.

Miss Billie Rose and Mr. Hope Wiedeman attended Sunday dinner at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Shelley Settle of Frankfort spent the week-end with Dot Wunderlich after attending the University of Kentucky Junior Prom.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



Spring is still in the air (and I don't mean a suspended whiskey still, either) and just won't come down to earth. It's the time when a young man's fancy turns to bright ties and golf knickers and colds in the head. Speaking of nasal disorders, the crooner who sings songs with a wheeze is merely accompanying himself on the catarrh. So-ho, and a Jane Freeman witticism, let us be off. Oh, it's O.K. with you if we wanna be off; it's our brain. Well, if I could laugh like Eddie Penner, I'd spit in your face.

Well, well, it seems that Henry Clay can't take it! (Who said it could?) Possibly you read their remarks about U-Hi in one of the recent issues of their newspaper (?). Apparently, they weren't riled over a harmless little allusion to them made in this column, since all they did was go into paragraphs over it. But they weren't mad (heavy sarcasm.) Well, you great big dog, just roll over and return to your normal sleepy state. We bark, but don't bite. You do not either. Pleasant dreams!

Personality of the moment: A prodigal son who has just returned to the fold. Yes, I said son, not bum. He's a stoutish laddie who has just come back from the sunny strands of Florida, where he got his hide tanned (not the way it sounds.) He's a jolly sort of person, drives a good-looking (one punk's opinion) roadster, and gets along fine. As to his name: which is best, bay rum, ocean rum or Landrum? Hi, Charlie!

Tweddledeums and dees: Jane Baynham received a beautiful corsage on Easter from —, but that would be telling! Gladys Dimock eating out with Lucy Vaughn... Charlie Kelly drawing Mary Ellen's picture... among those present at the University Prom: Jeanne Belt, Dot Wunderlich, Dudley Kelly, Carrick Shropshire, and Jane Freeman... The Glee club's day off: Friday, April 6... Philosophic sayings: Engagements often founder on a rock, because the boy won't buy one.

This week we present an astonishing revealing article: "My Life Among the Nuts"

By P. Conn
(Author's note: In the following sensational article, I am going to bare my life (will you bare with me?) as a keeper in an asylum. Every shocking episode related is anything but the truth.)

The case of Weedhope Staniman is one remarkable for its severity. He was brought in a raving, shrieking maniac, who kept yelling that women couldn't change men. He hadn't heard of Reno. For weeks we listened to his howlings about being disappointed in love. Then he seemed cured, so we gave him his exit exam. We came to an important question:

"If you are freed, will you give up wine, women and song?" we asked.

"Yes!" he answered. We put him back; he was still crazy.

There was the affair of Napoleon, who kept raving about his Waterloo. When I asked him who she was, his wharf-sweetheart?, he flew into a violent rage. He was a ball player who had gone off his base, and he could sock! I still hurt. And there was the deplorable case of Deevie Eye who escaped last fall. He had obsessions about being hu-

Club Notes

Reveler Club
The last meeting of the Reveler club was held at the home of C. B. Preston. Plans were discussed during the business meeting for a large dance.

Pandora Club
Jane Freeman entertained the Pandora club at her home on Finncastle road on Wednesday, March 28. The dance, which the Revelers and Pandoras were planning to give has been indefinitely postponed. Plans for a camp this summer were discussed but nothing definite was decided. During the social hour, which followed the business meeting were enjoyed with delightful refreshments served.

Glee Clubs
The Glee clubs came through the contest Friday, April 6 with honors. The mixed chorus, which sang "Through the Years," received a rating of "Excellent," and the Girls' Glee club singing a "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" also received the rating of "Excellent."

Girl Reserves
At the last meeting of the Girl Reserves, the plans for the carnival were discussed. The carnival is to be held in the U-Hi gym on Tuesday, April 17. A floor show is being planned by the committee, Marie Meyer, Jeanne Belt, and Dot Wunderlich. Plans for the Mother and Daughter banquet to be given in May were also discussed.

Hi-Y
The boys of the Hi-Y enjoyed a talk by Dr. J. Archer Gray, the pastor of Everybody's church, on "The Characteristics of the Eyes, Ears, Hands, and Head," at their last meeting.

Student Council
The Student council has sponsored a successful art contest for the students of the school. Forty-three entries were submitted and the best in each class were determined by the judges: Miss Grace Anderson, Mr. S. G. Crayton, and the art supervisor, Mrs. Haines.

morous and having ailments. One day he asked me:

"Did the doctor say he could cure my eczema?"

"He wouldn't say, you funny thing," I answered. (Whether they are funny or not, you have to humor them!)

"Oh, afraid to make any rash promises, eh?" he cackled inanely. Now that I've given you my story, I'd tell you more only the guards here are afraid I'll mark on the pads of my apartment with this pencil.

Gullible Geniuses

Heigh-ho! Little did we guess that so many budding geniuses were flourishing within these stucco walls. And yet what should happen when the Student Council announces an Art Exhibit? Why, these little wonders entered forty-three of their daubings and dabbings.

What with such merry artists as Kadell Kremer, Charlie and Dudley Kelly, Marcia Randall, Clayton Robinson, Mary Conant, Sue D. Sparks, Catherine Crouse, Warfield Gratz and Donald Irvine entering, wasn't it just certain to be a success? And it was!

"Theseus and the Minotaur," a ducky oil by Donnie Irvine, won first in that section, even if the Dudley Kelly's water color of Jim Minotaur did lack his B.V.D.'s. Londo, the wrestler, won first in its field and his brother Charlie Kelly took off the pencil laurels with his Hepburn. Pen and ink. Well, let's pray that the next archons went to Irvine, a staccato outburst held in the back hall is as successful. But then the next one will probably be conducted on the roof, so who knows?

An endowment fund of \$25,000 for deserving New Hampshire men has been donated to Dartmouth

Dere, dere, dere Sal

Of course, you've heard about the music contests. But if you haven't, I couldn't say that you've missed much. All the boys sang the spring song or a hunter's song—except us, of course we had to be different. All the girls sang something about a star—but it wasn't the contests, it was the after effects—everyone out school and is still regretting it.

Tommy and John went swimming Friday afternoon—Oh well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. After three attempts, Gladys and Ann passed an Algebra test, good work keeps. If you ever want a hair cut just go to Martha Mitchell, save a half dollar, and be ruined for life.

The Girl Reserves are going to have a carnival next week—with a Crazy House, Floor Shows, food booths and all the trimmings—best of all there's going to be a Hall of Fame—full of baby pictures of not only us poor fishes, but of the faculty, too... I only hope that you can be here to see Mr. Crayton as a brat with curls, and Mr. Mitchell on a donkey—puzzle: find the donkey. There will be a fortune telling booth, too.

Spring must have arrived—Charlie Landrum is back... I wish I could go to sleep in class the way he does. The Freshman Home Ec class is giving a Program dance, Friday, April 13—brave souls. Don't you like Clad-Eyes new hair cut?

Back to the music contest—was it hot there, or was it hot??? Maybe we would have gotten superior if two girls hadn't started singing too soon. Who knows? Dudley seemed to be the catch-all while the girls sang. He even had part of a sweater and shirt.

Love an' Kisses,
SUSIE SNOOP.

College in the will of a Californian who died recently.

Songs of the Heart

Claude Houpe—Just a Gigolo.
Mary Ellen Ferguson—"Cary" Me Back to Old Virginia.

Sam Walton—Oh, I Hate Myself.
Miss Gragg—I Just Couldn't Take It.

Donald Irvine—Sonny Boy.
Jeanne Belt—On the Wrong Side of the Fence.

Jack Barr—Puddin' Head Jones.
Jane Freeman—A Fool in Love.
Dudley Kelly—Everything I Have Is Yours.

Leigh Brown—Let's Fall in Love.
John Chambers—This Little Pig-gie Went to Market.

Wilson—Black Moonlight.
Miss Anderson—Sophisticated Lady.

Charlie Kelly—Going to Heaven on a Mule.

Gladys Dimock—Falling in Love Again.

Hope Wiedeman—Moonstruck.
Mary Lewis Foley—Unsophisticated "Lew."

Bob Olney—Please Don't Talk About Me When You're Gone.
Ethel Byrd—There's a Crowd.
Ray Glass—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

Dot Wunderlich—My Buddy.
Johnny Stark—Moonlight and Pretzels.

Miss Shipman—My Clementine.
Willard Overstreet—You Gotta Be a Football Man.

Sue D. Sparks—Sweet Sue.
Tommy Rentz—Temptation.

Miss Peck—I Gotta Great Big Date.

Lloyd Mahan—Night Owl.
Jimmy Dunn—Looking at the World through Rose-Colored Glasses.

Mr. Mitchell—That White-Haired Daddy of Mine.

Ruth Peak—So Shy.
Preston Johnson—I Raised My Hat.

Martha Mitchell—Over Somebody Else's Shoulder.
Warfield Gratz—Toppin' the Barrell.

Mr. Kemper—How Do I Look?

A FARCE IN FOUR ACTS

Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we present our opening production, "The hero, the girl, the girl's mother, the girl's father, and the villain," as promised, it is bigaw and bettaw than ewaw.

SCENE I: The home of the girl.
Villain: Will you pay off, or shall I foreclose the mortgage?
Girl's father: Eh?

Villain: If I could have the hand of your daughter, I would give you the mortgage.

Girl's Mother: If you'll promise to take her off our hands, we'll give you the farm, by cracky.

Girl's father: Eh?
Hero: Stop! I will pay off the mortgage. I have just inherited a million dollars.

Girl: What will-power you have.
Villain: Pshaw, and double darn.

SCENE II: A classy hash joint.
Hero: Where is the menu?
Waiter: Down the hall, first door to your right.

Hero: Well, will you serve the chicken?
Waiter: Certainly, sir. What will she have?

Girl: Have you any wild duck?
Waiter: No, but we have some tame ones we might tease a bit.

SCENE III: The girl's home, after attending the theater.
Girl's mother: You're home early. Didn't you stay for all of the show?
Hero: Course not. It says on the program—"Act III, same as Act I."

Girl's mother: Of course, how stupid I am. Was the burlesque dance good?
Hero: It was positively abdominal.

Girl's father: Eh?
Hero: Darling, let's get married or something.

Girl: We'll get married or nothing.
SCENE IV: The Hero on his way to work, walking with a friend.

Friend: Who was that gal I seen you with last night?
Hero: That was no gal, that was a half-pint.

Katherine Meirdircks—K-K-Katy.
Lettie Stephenson—I Ain't Got Nobody.

SENIORS

to present

"DULCY"

MAY 4

U-HIGH

MITCHELL, BAKER, SMITH CO.

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Quality Merchandise, at Sensible Prices,
At All Times

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

with the

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Members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures each account up to \$2500.00



SPORT PAGE



J. S. MITCHELL COMPLETES SIXTH YEAR

**HOLDS POSITION AS FACULTY
ATHLETIC MANAGER AT UNIV. HIGH**

1933-34 U-CLUB



J. S. MITCHELL

The most familiar and most loved face in the halls of University High School is that of Mr. John Stapp Mitchell, principal of the High School division of the University Training School.

Mr. Mitchell has had wide and interesting experience as a professor of Mathematics and Sciences. He started his career in a one room school house in 1910 in Henry county. In 1911 and 1912 he taught in the Independent Graded School at Turner Station. In 1912 he was assistant principal in Bardstown High school. From 1913 to 1916 he served as county superintendent of schools in Henry county. In 1917-18 he was principal of Columbus High school, Columbus, Ky. From 1919 to 1926 he was principal of Central Park High school, McHenry, Ky. In 1927-28 he completed requirements for an A.B. degree at the University of Kentucky, and in 1928-29 he began advanced work at the University. At the end of the first semester of 1928-29 he began work as head of the Science department at the University High school. He held this position until 1929-30; then he was transferred to the Mathematics department and principal of the high school, which he has held ever since.

Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Maxwell Presbyterian church. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, both high honorary fraternities.

Mr. Mitchell is a favorite with all the students. His title at Hi-Y is "Ma." He is the faculty manager of athletics, doing all the scheduling of football and basketball games. He is an ardent supporter and follower of the athletic teams.

As principal of University High school Mr. Mitchell has the hard and unpleasant task of checking up and punishing students who cut school.

In conclusion may I say that the only fault some students can find with Mr. Mitchell is that he is an enthusiastic supporter of the Democratic party.



**SPORT
SPARKS**

The Lexington Eppings, local baseball team, was very disappointing in its first contest last Sunday against the Cincinnati Red's second team.

They were playing out of their class as many of the Red players have had major league experience. Pug Bach, former University football player, was one of the stars for the Reds. He got four hits out of five times at bat. Pug is looking forward to a big season with the Reds.

The University of Kentucky is very much alive with sport activities. The baseball team and the track team swing into action this week. The U. K. baseball team plays Mississippi college this Thursday and Friday at Mississippi. The track team meets Vanderbilt Saturday at Nashville, Tennessee. The tennis team meets Berea May 1, and has a full schedule for the rest of the season.

Spring football practice will close today with a game between the two teams. The public will be admitted for a small fee. Spring practice has been very successful this year and the team is in fine shape.

Although the future of athletics at University High school is very bright for the next few years, we are taking the liberty of looking forward until, say, 1937-38 when the present seventh and eighth grades will be juniors and seniors, and will have grown to fit the esteemed positions. The present athletic council has taken up the policy of training these youngsters in football and basketball, which will develop some right handy athletes, as it has already.

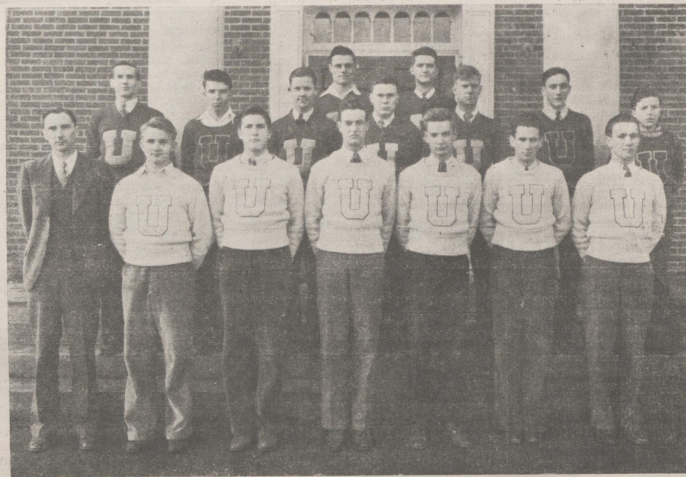
We look for great teams in these years.

The eighth grade boasts of more seasoned material with Robinson, Nollau, Ramsey, and Fuller. The seventh grade also has fine possibilities in Yancey, Wiedeman, Hall, Coke, Short, Bassett, and Wheeler. These boys would make up a keen team when they get to be juniors and seniors. The training that they are receiving now will help bring future victories to the Purples. We congratulate the council for its policy and wish the seventh and eighth graders the best of luck.

Equipoise, the grand king of the turf, is on his way back. Equipoise needs only \$53,774 to equal the record of being America's leading money winner. He is now third on the list of America's money winners. Equipoise is said to be in fine shape, and is looking forward to a big season.

The fish are really biting down at Herrington Lake. Several large bass have been caught and many fair sized ones have been hooked. The weather seems to have taken effect on the Newlights as they are biting very good. Their size also is large this year.

The coming tennis player of America seems to be none other than Lester Stoffer, the big wizard from Los Angeles, California.



The U-Club of University High School held its second meeting of the current school year on March 21, 1934.

Basketball letters were voted to the following members: Charles Kelley, Hope Wiedeman, Virgil Hellard, Willard Overstreet, Robert Olney, Dudley Kelly, and John Chambers. Tommy Rentz and Harold Brooking were voted senior sweaters as they will be ineligible

to play under the Purple colors next year, according to the present eligibility rules. The sweaters will be presented as part of the U-Club chapel program, which is to be held on Friday, April 13. Plans for this program were also discussed at the meeting.

Pictured above is this year's U-Club. Reading from left to right the members are: First row, Coach "Pete" Kemper, Robert Olney, John

"P" Chambers, Hope Wiedeman, president, Robert Fish, Dudley Kelley, and Sammy Walton. Second row, Charles Kelley, Willard Overstreet, Tommy Rentz, secretary and treasurer, Jack Barr, Johnny Stark, vice-president, Howard Sharp and Robert Still, manager. Third row, Virgil Hellard and Harold Brooking. All members on the first row and Manager Shilz are seniors who hope to graduate.

Contact

Of all the qualities required for the "star" athlete, there seems to be three that are outstanding. The first two are spoken of every day and are linked very closely together, as you cannot have "form" without "coordination," and vice-versa. The third is "contact", which to me seems second to form and coordination.

Contact is of vital importance to most sports. The contact of ball and club in golf, ball and mallet in polo, ball and bat in baseball, and the bodily contact in football, are all key points to the game. For example, last summer I heard two boys talking about their respective golf games. One said, "You have good form," which was true, but he lacked the coordination of eye and muscle and the ability for contact which would make him a good golfer.

Football is a sport where contact is the foremost quality. It is shown in the bodily contact of the player-kicker. It is one game in which form does not show so much as result and in which results are frequently found without form. Blocking and tackling depend entirely on contact. It is the team that gets contact first in each play that wins the game. A strong aggressive line, followed by hard driving backs, is hard to stop and hard to get through.

The more gentle sports, like golf and tennis, are still tied up with contact, for it is that fraction of a second when the ball meets the club or the racket that tells whether the shot is good or bad.

Track and Tennis Teams Start Practice

In the past years the tennis team of University High School has not functioned as well as could be expected. But this year we hope that the tennis team will get off to a flying start and come through the season undefeated to equal the record of the football team.

The tennis team led by Mason Jacoby, star player of the 1933 tennis team who is ranking No. 1 player, and Tommy Rentz, ranking No. 2 player, has a bright outlook for the coming season.

Positions have not been fully decided upon, but No. 1 position is cinched by Mason Jacoby. For No. 2 position the winner of the match between Williams and Rentz will occupy that position. For No. 3 position the winner of the match between Snyder and Olney will hold down that position. The winner of the match between Stephenson and Dunn will hold down the No. 4 position. Mason Jacoby at present is acting captain.

The schedule for the tennis team has not been fully completed, but probably matches K. M. L. there; Danville, there, Georgetown, there; Frankfort, there, and Henry Clay, here. The annual match between the University of Kentucky Freshman has already been scheduled. Due to the lack of tennis courts at University High School all matches scheduled are to be held away from home.

The tennis team expects to compete in the State Tennis meet to be held at the University of Kentucky around May 11.

In addition to the tennis team, University High School also has a track team composed of Milward,

Olney, Rentz, and Jacoby. Practice for the State Track meet to be held May 12 at the University of Kentucky began April 2 at University High School. Those who reported to practice during the first week were Milward, Olney, Rentz, and Jacoby.

Practice for the track team is held daily at the University of Kentucky track through the permission of Coach Bernie Shilz, Wildcat track team coach.

Milward will represent University High School in the half-mile event. Olney will represent U-Hi in the quarter mile, shot put, and high jump events. Rentz will compete in the javelin throw, and Jacoby will participate in the broad jump.

A captain for the track team has as yet not been elected.

Cincinnati Colts Wallop Epps

Getting runs in all but three innings, the Cincinnati Colts smothered the Lexington Eppings by a score of 15 to 1, last Sunday afternoon at the Eppings ball park, in the first appearance of the Epps this year. The locals scored their lone run in the eighth inning when Rhodes singled to right field to score Redden.

Showing a lack of practice, the Epps were unimpressive and the Colts hit the offerings of Eads and Rhodes for a total of 20 hits. Nine of these hits were made off Eads who started the game before he retired at the beginning of the seventh frame in favor of Rhodes. "Pug" Bach, former University of Kentucky athlete, now owned by the Reds, had a good day at the bat.

**GIRL RESERVE
CARNIVAL**

April 17 U-Hi Gym

Admission 10c

MARY E. LYONS REVIEWS DRAMA OF SENIOR CLASS

Cast Praised for Its Work
in Producing Comedy,
"Dulcy"

G. L. Crutcher Congratulated
for His Excellent
Directing

The following is a review of the 1934 Senior class play, which was written by Mary E. Lyons who has been connected with dramatic works for many years.

By MARY E. LYONS

Before a large and appreciative audience "Dulcy," the well known comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly was presented by the senior class of the University High school in the school auditorium on Friday night, May 4.

To petite Dorothy Wunderlich must go the laurels for her excellent performance of the vivacious Dulcy. Letter perfect in lines and with a stage presence seldom found in amateurs, she carried the burden of the play with an ease which marks her as an actress of real promise.

With a pleasing manner and a well modulated voice Robert Olney was capable and convincing as Gordon Smith, the alert young business man and husband of the irrepressible Dulcy.

The role of the clever and witty William Parker was entrusted to Hope Wiedeman, who contributed admirably to the play.

Sam Walton is to be highly commended for his fine characterization of Roger Forbes, Angela's father.

The splendid work of Dudley Kelly as Vincent Leach, the Scenerio writer, was outstanding. His amusing interpretation of "his outline" of his new picture was one of the highlights of the evening.

Credit must be given to "Eck" Breckinridge for his ability to enter the cast several weeks after rehearsals had begun and to deliver a satisfactory performance of Schuyler Van Dyck.

Others whose work is notable and who added materially to the evening's entertainment are Jeanne Belt as Angela Forbes, Lloyd Mahan as Tom Sterrett, Jane Freeman as Mrs. Forbes, Hendree Milward as Blair Patterson, and John Chambers as Henry.

Congratulations and much praise are due Mr. G. L. Crutcher who produced the piece.

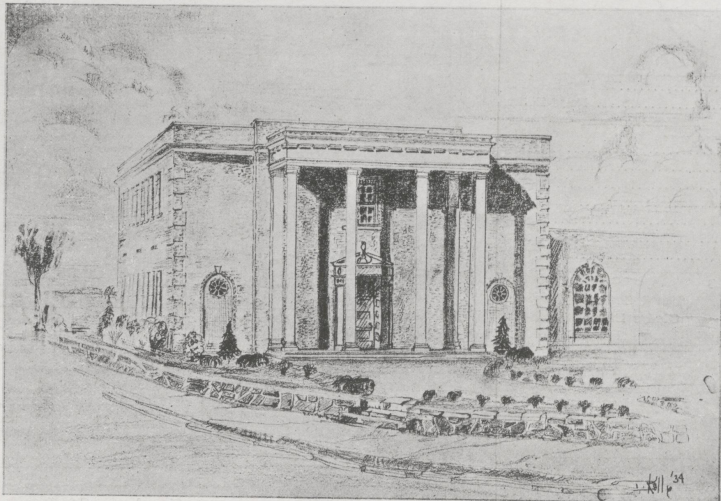
Excellent direction, minute attention to detail, lovely costumes, a beautiful and well dressed stage and the absence of a prompter's voice, convince the reviewer that "Dulcy" was the best high school play as yet given in Lexington.

The production staff included Mary Elizabeth Koppfus, prompter; Robert Stiltz, business manager; Tommy Rentz, assistant business manager; Jane Welch, Properties; Robert Snyder, stage manager; Jane Welch, advertising; Carrick Shropshire, electrician; Sallie Pemberton, Marie Meyer, Frances Brack, Mary Lewis Foley, ushers. Music was furnished by the University High school orchestra.

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gragg announce the engagement of their daughter
Lucy Richardson
to
William Ray Woods

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL



Dr. Hedger Speaks At Convocation

During Education week students, teachers, and mothers met for convocation at University High on Thursday, April 25, this gathering was very fortunate in having Dr. Hedger, of Chicago, as speaker.

Doctor Hedger spoke on "The Health of the Child." She pointed out many laws of health that are commonly known but seldomly practiced. She declared that "the fat children should take the exams, and the lean ones not be required to take them." The one thing that Doctor Hedger stressed most was: "Get plenty of sleep." She also stated that children should not go to school until after they have had a good breakfast.

This convocation was one of the best which University High has had during the school year of 1933-'34. The speaker was one that is known throughout the country. At this meeting our speaker had a very hard audience to speak to. However, students, teachers, and mothers all learned much from Doctor Hedger's fine talk.

University High was very fortunate in having Doctor O. H. Warmingham, from the Boston university, as speaker for the April 30th convocation which was held in U-Hi auditorium.

Doctor Warmingham spoke on one of his hobbies or secrets, "The Beauty of Life." In part of his talk he declared that beauty externally is not as beautiful as beauty internally. He went even farther to say that friendship is as dear to one as life itself. Everyone should have at least one dear friend. The beauty, internally, shall determine friendship. Doctor Warmingham's speech was one that required much thought.

Doctor Warmingham is a friend of young people. He has two summer camps for young people and does much work with them. He was born in India and lived there for many years. In America he is called "Kadaya" by his young friends.

University High is very grateful for the Lexington Young Peoples' Council who made it possible for Doctor Warmingham to come to Lexington. We hope that in the future he will be able to visit Lexington again.

University High or Model High, as it was formerly called, was founded in 1917. It was then in the old education building, and as now, was a training school for students in the College of Education.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe was the first director of Model High in 1917. He was followed by Mr. Wood, Mr. Harold Fling, and Prof. M. E. Ligon.

Then in 1930 the present beautiful College of Education was completed on top of the "dump," at the corner of South Upper and Scott streets, and University High school was moved to its part of the college, where Prof. Sherman G. Crayton began his period of direction.

The departments in the old Model High school were English, history, mathematics, science, and foreign languages. Some of the teachers who came to University High from the old building are Miss Mary Lucille West, Mr. Durbin C. Kemper, Miss Grace Anderson, Mr. John Stapp Mitchell, and Miss Anna B. Peck. Miss West taught Latin Model High, and teaches foreign languages in University High. When these teachers arrived at University High school in 1930, they found Miss Katherine L. Rogers, Mr. J. Leroy Keffer, and Miss Martha V. Shipman. Miss Rogers teaches home economics; Mr. Keffer teaches second year algebra and physics, and Miss Shipman teaches social science and English to the seventh and eighth grades. The library facilities were increased, and Mrs. Hooks was the librarian.

Shorthand and typing were added to the school curriculum in 1931, and Miss Betsy H. Morton came to University High to teach these subjects and be the eighth grade home room teacher. In the same year, Miss Margaret Stucker became the librarian of University High. She was followed in 1932 by Miss Lucy R. Gragg.

Now in 1934, after 17 years of steady progress, University High school is one of the most beautiful and well equipped high schools in the state.

University High has graduated many outstanding men and women in Lexington, and many well known boys and girls on the University campus. Some of these boys and girls are: Lois Robinson, 1934 May Queen; Virginia Robinson, associate news editor of the Kernel; "Tippy" (Continued on Page Six)

Lois Robinson Is U. K. May Queen

Lois Robinson, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected 1934 May Queen at an election held April 27 in White Hall, under the direction of the Men's Student council.

Miss Robinson, who is a graduate of University High school, is a member of Alpha Delta Theta social sorority. She is president of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's sorority, president of the Women's Administrative council, captain of R. O. T. C. sponsors, and vice-president of Phi Beta. She is a member of the YWCA senior cabinet, Cwens, Strollers, the Women's Glee club, University Philharmonic orchestra, is snapshot editor of the 1934 Kentuckian, and has a Guignol key.

Crowning ceremonies of the queen were held at 3 p. m., May 4, on the campus in front of Mechanical hall. Dances by the women's physical education department and acrobatics by the men's physical education department followed the coronation ceremony.

During the program the audience was entertained by the comical actions of the jester, Virginia Robinson, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Robinson is Lois Robinson's sister, and was graduated from University High school last year. She was editor of the U-Hi Lights last year and played the leading role in the 1933 senior play.

Festivities of the 1934 May Day were brought to a close by the annual Gingham dance given by Su-Ky. The organization presented a cup to Zeta Tau Alpha for being the sorority having the most beautiful float, and a cup to Sigma Phi Epsilon for its "Spring Bliss—Winter This" float, for being the fraternity having the most original float.

Su-Ky also announced its new members at the dance. There were twelve. Those from Lexington are: Virginia Robinson, Dorothy Nichols, Mary Edith Bach, Charlotte Coffman, Margaret McGinn, David Salyers, William mDenniston and Charles Bennett, Virginia Robinson, "Dot" Nichols, and "Billy" Denniston are graduates of University High.

LAST WEEK PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE BY SENIOR CLASS

Reverend Heaton to Deliver
Baccalaureate Sermon,
May 20

Class Night and Commencement to Be Other Features of Week

If the plans that the seniors have made are carried out, senior week will be a great success.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Heaton on Sunday, May 20th at the Felix Memorial church.

Class night will be Tuesday, May 22nd. The following were elected to take part in the class night services:

Dorothy Wunderlich Historian
Jane Freeman Prophetess
Jeanne Belt Reader of the Will
Hendree Milward Eulogist
Tommy Rentz Poet
Dudley Kelly Gifforian
Mary Lewis Foley Certist
The class president, Hope Wiedeman, will preside at the program.

Commencement will be Thursday, May 24. Mr. Crayton will present the diplomas and a junior, who is a member of the Student council, will present the loving cups, which are awarded by the Student council, to the most outstanding senior boy and girl.

Gray caps and gowns will be worn at the baccalaureate sermon and commencement.

Few Bits by Kay Kay

At the Derby:

Left for the Derby at 1 o'clock Friday with Carroll Hamilton and Ben Dehaven. Nothing happened on the trip with the exception of driving by a cemetery when Ben said, "People are just dying to go there."

That night after we had eaten we met Selden Longley. Then went to "Viva Villa." Anyone interested in history should see it. Then to Brown Hotel Night club. Left there at 3:30 a. m. Walked around a while, ran into Waller Rodes, Bob Forsythe, Billy Gotshall, and Dick Butler. Then we went out in the country and spent the night at one of the boy's amt's house. It was then 4:30 o'clock. Got up at 9 a. m., went in to town. Met Eck Breckinridge in the lobby of the Brown hotel. Eck and I went to the Canary Cottage and ate while the other boys went swimming at the "Y."

Met Ben and Carroll a little later. Eck left with Marion Atkinson. We three, while waiting for a street car, were picked up by Barton Battail. Were in an awful traffic jam when a police escort stopped the traffic and led the cars of notables out to the track. We fell in the middle of the line and soon reached our destination. On the way out, saw Par-old Brown and "Bumps" Campbell on the end of a street car.

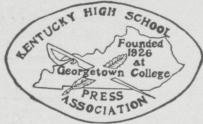
At the track we ran into Bill Smith. Walked about a quarter of the way around the track, went under the fence with the mob. After the first race we ran over into the grand stand.

Walked around a few minutes and saw Frank Rodes and Dick Robinson from K.M.I. Saw Nate Elliott, Bruce Davis, and Speedy Wilson. A few minutes before the Derby, some man, inebriated, gave me a box seat. From

(Continued on Page Two)

The U-Hi-Lights

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Jane Freeman News Editor

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Katherine Crouse Exchange
Samuel Walton Sports
Hendree Milward Assistant Sports
Dudley Kelly Art

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Right Column: David Sageser, Gladys Dimock, Jeanne Belt, Leigh Brown, Mary E. Ferguson, Ruth Peak, Mary Lewis Foley, Barbara Shipp.

Robert Stiltz

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Eck Breckinridge Advertising
Frances Brack Assistant Advertising
Marie Meyer Assistant Advertising
Hope Wiedeman Assistant Circulation
Miss Grace Anderson Faculty Advisor

OUR LADDER

Another class of seniors is soon to leave University High. We who are in that class realize fully what it means to go through a commencement exercise, know what it means to be graduated from a high school we love.

We have worked and played here at University High, all working toward the same goal—that of upholding the glory and honor of our Alma Mater. Our last year has been a year of happiness. Sometimes we have been disgusted with what we have done in school. Sometimes we have vowed to stand up for U-Hi before any crowd of antagonists. As we look backward, we regret what we have left undone much more than we are proud of the little thing we have done.

Our four years of high school life shall not be completely ended nor forgotten through a graduation ceremony. We shall ever be grateful that we had the opportunity to be a part of the student body in such a school as U-Hi. We have gone up another rung on the ladder of success. It seemed unsteady at first, but gradually strengthened and held! Our ladder leads us to the skies!

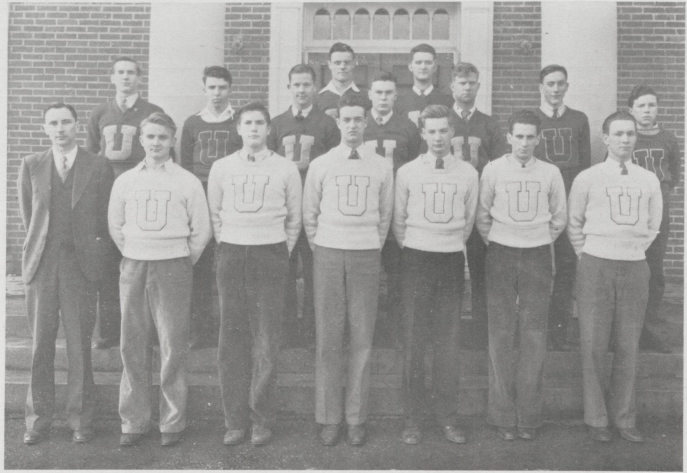
We are happy because we had a part in making up the school life of others. We shall go forward, meeting new opportunities and grasping them on the strength of the will which has been developed in high school. In universities and in the various walks of life we shall be proud of our schooling and challenge which have come from our high school days. We are challenged to show the world that our school life has not been a waste of time, but rather we shall convince them of its benefits. Regret our leaving? No. Instead we shall go forward, glad for our friends, our happiness, our goals which University High has given us.

FORWARD MARCH!

No truer axiom was ever expounded than the one asserting that the future lies ahead. No one disputes the truth of this statement, because if the future didn't lie ahead it would be either the present or the past. Therefore, since the future is before us and it is easier to look ahead than twist your neck, the Seniors are staring at the unknown road which leads to the great unknown future. When the future is reached, it is the present and soon becomes the past; until then it is a mystery.

Many of us have no plan for coming years. We are content to tackle them as they come, to accept what they bring. The majority is in this class. Others have some half-formulated idea of what they will do when the time comes that they must 'do'. A few—a very few—of us have a definite course of action laid out which we are determined to follow. Most of us are planning to go to college next fall. With

1934 U CLUB



a pad of four years' protection between us and the world, we have not cogitated deeply on the matter of our lives-to-be. Vaguely, we hope for success, but do nothing about it—now.

And now is when we should be preparing for it. The time must come. It is an inevitable as fate itself, and the best we can do is steel ourselves for the combat. So, as we leave, we should try to arm ourselves against the trials that we must face.

FEW BITS

(Continued from Page One)
there I saw the great race. As soon as the race was run some people stood there like they had lost their last friend, while the people that had bet the horse Mr. Crayton had selected as the winner, Cavaleade, were embracing their escorts and laughing and seemed to be the happiest people in the world.

Graham McNamee broadcasted the Derby and on the platform were Postmaster General Farley, General Hugh Johnson, Vice-President Garner, Governor LaFoon, and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane. In my estimation, she is the best looking of all the ladies that have owned winners in the Derby.

I saw "Dutch" Kreuter aimlessly walking around... Louis and Anna Bain Hillemeier, also there... saw Elizo Barbieux Friday night in Louisville... Saw Mary Ellen Ferguson as I was leaving the track... Went to a show that night... Went to a dance, stayed up all night... Couldn't find a ride home because the boys we went up with failed to show up... Finally caught a ride and arrived early Sunday morning.

There was a lady dressed in a burnt orange dress, trimmed in fox fur, and a large brimmed hat. It was rumored that Mae West was at the Derby and the crowds thought this lady was Mae West, but she was from Louisville. More people watched her than the Derby.

During the session of the April 30th convocation, the indiv-v-v-al that introduced our eminent speaker, Doctor Warmingham, was a little premature in referring to our esteemed principal, Sherman G. Crayton as "Doctor" Crayton. He is working on his Doctor's degree at the present time. He says he will have finished it in July. Luck to you, Mr. Crayton. I hope you finish in June.

After lunch I often sit in the library and watch the Junior High baseball game. There's a youngster who the boys call "pee-wee" because of his size. He is the best player on the field, never knocking less than a two base hit and when in the field he is in every play. Watch him some time. You have to see his size and see him play to appreciate his skill. He is also a good basketball and football prospect, and will be a valuable man on U-Hi's team in the future.

Seniors Sigh As They Leave U-High

Jane Freeman—I'd give anything to stay. I hate to leave the friends I've made here. Oh, I suppose I'll make a few new ones, but that'll take time and any way the old ones are best.

Dudley Kelly—It's tough, but it's just one of the things we have to take.

Dot Wunderlich—Of course, we are sorry to leave, but we can always remember the fun we've had here while we are meeting opportunities in college.

Jeanne Belt—I've heard college life is fun, but it'll never compare to the good old days in U-Hi.

Bob Olney—High school life may be just part of the routine. But the friends and good times I've had will always linger in my memory.

Lloyd Mahan—We are all sorry that we must leave the happy days at U-Hi, but there are always new worlds to conquer.

Robert Stiltz—I will never forget old U-Hi and the friends I've made. I will always treasure my memories of high school life and the fun I've had.

Hope Wiedeman—Rose are red, violets are blue. This is high school, and I don't want to leave.

John Chambers—Of course we will miss our friends, but any way we will seem to be getting somewhere, at last.

Mary Lewis Foley—College might be fun but it will never take the place of the happiness I've had in U-Hi.

Billie Rose—All good things must come to an end. So must this year. I've had the most fun in my life at U-Hi.

Carrick Shropshire—I've had a lot of fun in high school; especially, the two years here. But I think I'll have a lot more in college.

Sam Walton—I wish I was here to play another football season and study under dear old J. S. M.—also Grace.

Hendree Milward—I'll be glad to go to college, but I'll always look back on the fun I had at U-Hi.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine, or six days in jail, if found wearing a fraternity pin, which is a violation of the law.

The last meeting of the "U" club of University High school was held March 21, 1934.

Letters were voted to the following members for their work during the 1933-34 basketball season: Charles Kelly, Hope Wiedeman, Virgil Hellard, Willard Overstreet, Robert Olney, Dudley Kelly, and John Chambers. Tommy Rentz and Harold Brookings were given senior awards as they will be ineligible to play next year.

The "U" club gave a chapel program Friday, April 13 and the sweaters and letters were awarded. At the meeting a captain was elected for the past basketball season, the members of the basketball squad chose Tommy Rentz as captain.

Pictured above are the members of this year's "U" club. Reading from left to right they are: First row, Coach "Petie" Kemper, Robert Olney, John Chambers, Hope Wiedeman, Robert Fish, Dudley Kelly, and Sam Walton. Second row, Charles Kelly, Willard Overstreet, Tommy Rentz, Jack Barr, Johnny Stark, Howard Sharp, and Robert Stiltz. Third row, Virgil Hellard and Harold Brookings.

Members of the "U" club who are seniors are: Sam Walton, Hope Wiedeman, Robert Stiltz, Robert Olney, Robert Fish, and John Chambers.

The "U" club was organized May 15, 1930 by Coach Kemper. There were 19 charter members when the club was organized. The charter members were: Traynor Calvert, Glass Heid, Bishop, Fisher, Robertson, Hellard, Wallace, Bowling Olney, Angelucci, Ketrone, Murphy, Little, Ligon, Howard, Elder, Anderson, and Coach Kemper.

The purpose of the organization is to: (1) promote higher type of athletics, (2) Foster a closer relation between school and alumni, (3) Promote a fraternal feeling among boys on teams, (4) Aid school in all athletic activities, (5) To boost University High school always.

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS

JOHN BOYERS
"There's mischief in this man."
Entered from Morton Junior High in September, 1930. Glee club, 32-33; Orchestra, 34.

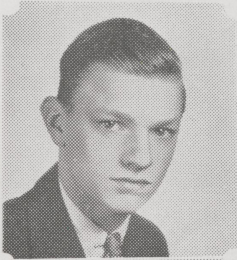
ROBERT SNYDER

"Bob"
"Good when not otherwise"
Entered from Louisa, Kentucky, in 1932. Boys' Glee club, 33-34; Mixed Chorus, 33-34; Senior Class Play Business staff, 34; Pep club, 34; Social club, 33-34.

WILLIAM GILES

"I would rather be wiser than I look
Than to look wiser than I am."
Entered from Cynthia, Kentucky, in February, 1934. Boys Glee club, 34; Mixed Chorus, 34; Pep club, 34; Social club, 34.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1934



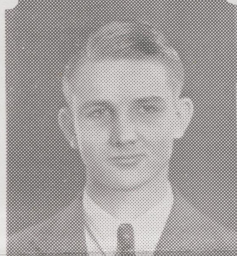
HENDREE MILWARD

"Milard"
 "To him who wills, ways are seldom wanting."
 Entered from Lexington Junior High in January, 1931. Secretary of Sophomore class, 32; Football, 31-32-33; Basketball, 32-33-34; Track, 33-34; Social club, 32-33-34; Revelers, 33-34; Stamp Club President, 34; Hi-Y, 32-33-34; Inner Circle, 34; Secretary, 34; Senior play cast, 34; Glee club, 32-33; U-Hi-Lights staff, 32-33; Assistant Sports Editor, 34; Pep club, 34.



MARIE MEYER

"Bunny"
 "I worry not; 'tis naught but lost time."
 Entered from Hamilton in September, 1930. Girl Reserves, 32-33-34; Pandora, 33-34; U-Hi-Lights staff, 33-34; Social club, 32-33-34; Basketball, 32; Glee club, 32-33-34; Mixed chorus, 32-33-34; Pep club, 34; Senior play business staff, 34.



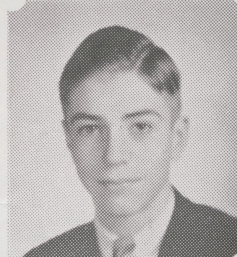
ROBERT OLNEY

"Bob"
 "If quality be what you desire, here it is."
 Entered from Morton Junior high in September, 1930. President of Freshman class, 31; Football, 31-32-33-34; Basketball, 31-32-33-34; Tennis, 33-34; Track, 32-33-34; Hi-Y, 31-32-33; Treasurer, 34; Inner-Circle, 34; U-Club, 33-34; Revelers, 33; Secretary, 34; U-Hi-Lights, Circulation Manager, 33-34; Social club, 31-32-33-34; Boys' Glee club, 33-34; Mixed Chorus, 33-34; Senior Play cast, 34; Stamp club, 34; Operetta, 34; Pep club, 34.



SALLY PEMBERTON

"Where the stream runneth smoothest, the water is deepest."
 Entered from Linlee in September, 1932. Girl Reserves, 33-34; Glee club, 33-34; Mixed Chorus, 33-34; Basketball, 33-34; Pep club, 34; Social club, 33-34.



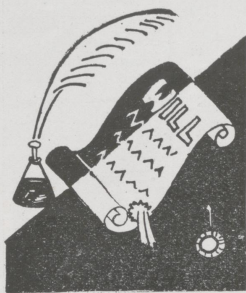
CARRICK SHROPSHIRE

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
 Entered from Henry Clay High in September, 1932. Senior Play Production staff, 34; Social club, 33-34; Pep club, 34.



BILLIE ROSE

"Willie"
 "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."
 Entered from Lexington Junior High in September, 1930. D.D. club, 31; Girls' Glee club, 32; Pandora, 31-32-33-34; Girl Reserve President, 32; Prettiest Girl, 32-33; Social club, 34.



We, the members of the senior class in the name and the authority of our faithful guardians, the faculty, and the class of nineteen hundred thirty-four, of University High, being of sound (?) and disposing mind do herein ordain and make this our last Will and Testament in the following manner to-wit:

Hope Wiedeman, always being a devil with women, leaves his ways with this fair sex to Johnny Stark.

Robert C. Stilz, who has so much more knowledge than is necessary, leaves enough to Mason Jacoby to pull him through the rest of his years at U-Hi.

Jane Freeman, who has learned the great art of reducing, leaves it to Louise Nicholls who could easily use it.

Mary Koppius is about the only girl in the senior class who has any dignity, so she requests that it be given to Ethel Land Byrd.

John Boyers leaves his great dramatic ability to Donald Irvine.

Dot Wunderlich has enough enthusiasm to distribute to every member in the junior class but instead she will give it to the quietest junior, Sue D. Sparks.

Marie Meyers' come-hitherness goes to Barbara Shipp who has no over supply.

Carrick Shropshire leaves his brilliance in physics to Gladys Dimock who might need it again.

Lloyd Mahan very religiously uses his flashlight to Harold Brooking with which to light the way home for his date.

Jeanne Belt leaves her noise and the way she fights to Katherine Crouse who will try to live up to it.

John Chambers leaves everything to his sister in order to keep it in the family.

Eck Breckinridge leaves his "Devil may care way" to Warfield Gratz who will have a double supply to begin the senior year. Beware teachers!

Sally Pemberton leaves her beautiful coiffure to Dorothy Woolcott who always seems to have trouble with hers.

It is rumored that Billy Giles is married. If so, he leaves his marriage license to Phil Mohney who will likely use it in one of his weaker moments.

Frances Brack has an over abundance of historic knowledge which she gives very generously to Mary Carrol Fox.

Mary Lewis Foley leaves her innocence to Mary Frances Cassell.

Sam Walton shoves some of his brain weight on to Charles Landrum.

Jane Welch wills her slowness in driving to Lucy Vaughn who will some day wish she had it.

Claude Houpe came over here to play football, so Bob Fish leaves him his ability to play.

Kadell Kremer gives his "Three Bits" to Joe Candioto.

Carroll Rankin receives a bit of art from Dudley Kelly.

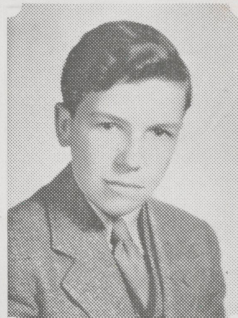
Bob Olney leaves his great athletic ability to Richard Colbert.

Hendree Milward leaves his sarcastic remarks to Tommy Benz.

Mary Louise McKenna leaves her wonderful voice to Ed Shipp in hope that he will be able to carry a tune.

ROBERT STILZ

"Bob"
 "Very small, but loved by all."
 Entered from Lexington Junior High in September, 1930. Student Council, 31; Basketball, 31-32, Manager, 34; Football, 33, Manager, 34; Social club, 33, Secretary-Treasurer, 34; Hi-Y, 32-33, Vice-President, 34; U-Club, 34; Revelers, 34; Boys' Glee club, 33-34; Mixed Chorus, 33-34; Pep club, 34; National Honor Society, 33-34; U-Hi-Lights staff.



JANE WELCH

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
 Entered from Nicholasville in September, 1932. Girls' Basketball, 32-33-34, Captain, 31; Girl Reserve Treasurer, 33-34; U-Hi-Lights staff, 34; Senior Play Business staff, 34; Girls' Glee club, 33; Mixed Chorus, 33; Hi-U club, 34; Social club, 33-34; Operetta, 33; Girl Scouts, 32-33; Pep club, 34.



SAM WALTON

"Sammy"
 "But still his tongue ran on."
 Entered from Lexington Junior High in September, 1930. Football, 32-33-34; Basketball, 32-33-34; Tennis, 33; Revelers, 32-33; Treasurer, 34; Glee club, 32-33-34; Social club, 32-33-34; Senior Play cast, 34; Hi-Y, 32-33-34; Inner-Circle, 34; Class Secretary, 31; Class Vice-President, 32; Class President, 33; U-Club, 33-34; U-Hi-Lights staff, 32-33; Sports Editor, 34; Mixed Chorus, 33-34; Pep club, 34.



DOT WUNDERLICH

"Dottie"
 "Size is not everything."
 Entered from Hamilton in September, 1930. Class Honor, 31; National Honor Society, 33, President, 34; U-Hi-Lights staff, 33, Editor, 34; Student Council, 33, President, 34; Pep club President, 34; Social club, 32-33-34; Pandora, 33; Secretary, 34; Hi-U club, 34; Basketball, 31-32-33-34; cheer-leader, 32-34; Girls' Glee club, 32-33-34; Mixed Chorus, 32-33-34; Operetta, 33; Senior Play cast, 34; Girl Reserves, 32-33-34; Girls' Trio, 33-34; Most loyal to school, 34; Delegate to Girl Reserve Conference, 33.

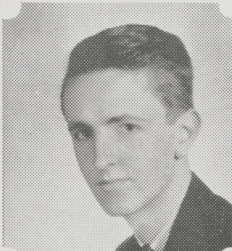


GEORGE S. WIEDEMAN

"Hope"
 "A ready tongue with a wit behind it."
 Entered from Lexington Junior High in September, 1931. Treasurer of Sophomore class, 32; Revelers, 32-33, President, 34; Basketball, 32-33-34; Football, 32-33-34; Boys' Glee club, 32-33-34; Mixed Chorus, 32-33-34; Operetta, 34; Senior Class Play cast, 34; Senior Class President, 34; U-Hi-Lights staff, 33-34; Hi-Y, 32-33, President, 34; U-Club, 33, President, 34; Secretary of Hi-Y, 32; Inner-Circle, 34; Pep club, 34; Social club, 32-33-34; Tennis, 32; Best-looking boy, 34; Most Popular boy, 34.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1934



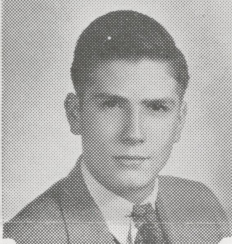
ETHELBERT BRECKINRIDGE

"Eck"
"Tis good to be merry
and wise"
Entered from Kavanaugh in Sep-
tember, '33; Revelers, '34; Boys'
Glee club, '34; Operetta, "Once In
A Blue Moon," '33; Senior Play
cast, '34.



JEANNE BELT

"Pat"
"She's friendly enough to
those she likes."
Entered from Hamilton in Sep-
tember, 1930. Vice-president of
Freshman class, '31; President of
Sophomore class, '32; Girls' Glee
club, 32-33-34; Mixed Chorus, 32-
33-34; Girl Reserves, 32-33; U-Hi-
Lights, 32-33-34; Pandora, 32-33;
Treasurer, '34; Basketball, '34; So-
cial club, 32-33; President, '34;
Senior Class Play cast, '34.



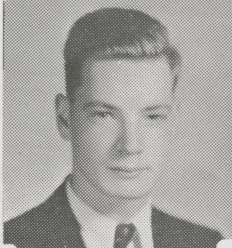
JOHN CHAMBERS

"He knows what he is
talking about."
Entered from Lexington Junior
High in September, 1931. Boys' Glee
club, 33-34; Mixed Chorus, 33-34;
Hi-Y, 32-33-34; Football, 33-34;
Basketball, 32-33-34; Pep club, '34;
Social club, 33-34; Senior Play Cast,
'34; Operetta, '33.



FRANCES BRACK

"No person should be
overworked."
Entered from Morton Junior High
in September, 1931. Girl Reserves,
33-34; Social club, 33-34; Pep club,
33-34; U-Hi-Lights Advertising
staff, '34; Girls' Glee club, 33-34;
Mixed chorus, 33-34.



ROBERT FISH

"Bob"
"There's honesty, manhood,
and good fellowship
in thee."
Entered from Picadome in Sep-
tember, 1930. Football, 31-32-33;
Boys' Glee club, 33-34; Mixed Chor-
us, 33-34; Hi-Y, 33-34; Social club,
'34; U-Club, '34; Student Council, '34;
National Honor Society, '34; Revel-
ers, '34; Stamp club, '34.



MARY LEWIS FOLEY

"Contentment is better than
riches."
Entered from Central High school,
Washington, D. C., in September,
1933. Basketball, 33-34; Hi-Y club,
'34; Girl Reserve Secretary, '34; Glee
club, '34; Mixed Chorus, '34; Pan-
dora, '34; U-Hi-Lights staff, '34.



It runs in the family, mysticism,
of course. I've always been blessed
with this particular talent but my
friends stifle it. However, they rec-
ognize my ability or they would
never have elected me to prophesy
for them. It's really quite difficult
'cause they don't show much prom-
ise for the future, but that's neth-
er here nor there.

I suppose I should start with the
illustrious president of this unusual
class. Hope shows marked ability
in acting—I should say that in
about ten years he'll be a second
John Barrymore (not because of his
nose). But really, Hope's name is
quite distinguished sounding. He
should be an actor so he could show
it off.

Our treasurer, Dudley Kelly, is
gifted in so many ways that his fu-
ture is very bright. He will be an
aviator by profession, but as a hob-
by he will paint portraits. Most of
his income will come from these
clever, modern pictures.
Little Dottie, the selected short
subject of the class, will be one of
those association women—you know,
president of all the ones she is vice
president of. She has that quality
known as leadership which should
carry her through with flying col-
ors.

Jeanne Belt, who will change her
name to Pat Belt, will become quite
famous as the most beautiful night
club hostess in New York. Her club
will be known as "Pat's Rendez-
vous." Of course, it'll be raided
several times but all for publicity's
sake.

Sam Walton, the recent sports
editor of the U-Hi Lights, will rise
in this field until he will become a
noted columnist discussing sport
bits of the day.

The eulogist, Hendree Milward,
will earn his daily bread by writing
a series of articles for leading mag-
azines on his experiences in the
islands of the Pacific. He will be-
come very wealthy as a result of
these articles.

Robert Olney, who is planning an
extensive study of scientific farm-
ing, will be given the Nobel Re-
search Award for improving a fer-
tilizer that will be kind to the
hands of farmers. His mother will
be justly proud of him.

"Poems are made by fools like"
Tommy Rentz. He will, in about
ten years or more, become quite a
promising child prodigy—in the
poetic line.

If you are in New York within
the next ten or fifteen years, you
will hear Mary Louise McKenna
sing "Carmen" at the Metropolitan
Opera company. She will have
climbed steadily upward and the
critics will then acclaim her's as
the most beautiful soprano voice
of the century.

Sally Pemberton, who left her
beautiful hair to Dorothy Woolcott,
will be running a famous beauty
salon on Michigan avenue for the
highly cultured society of Chicago.
It's quite a responsible position, but
Sally is equal to it.

There will be quite a demand for
intelligent newspaper men. Lloyd
Mahan seems quite fit for this po-
sition. He thinks so clearly!

Robert Fish, noted now for his
neatness, will become the most
talked about hedge clipper in

DUDLEY KELLY

"Buddy"
"Blushing is the color
of virtue."
Entered from Henry Clay in Sep-
tember, 1932. Football, 33-34; Bas-
ketball, 33-34; U-Club, 33-34; Sen-
ior Class treasurer, '34; U-Hi-Lights
staff, art editor, 33-34; Hi-Y, '33;
Social club, 33-34; Revelers, 33-34;
Senior class play, '34; Operetta, '33;
Glee club, 33-34; Mixed Chorus, 33-
'34; Pep club, '34.

JANE FREEMAN

"A laugh is worth a hundred
groans in any market."
Entered from Hamilton in Sep-
tember, 1930. Girl Reserve, 33-34;
Inner-club Council, '34; Girls' Bas-
ketball, 32-33-34; Hi-U club, '34;
Pandora, '33, president, '34; Secretary
Senior class, '34; Student Council,
'32; Pep club, vice-president, '34;
Social club, 32-33-34; Girls' Glee
club, 32-33-34; Mixed Chorus, 32-
33-34; Operetta Chorus, '34; Senior
Play cast, '34; Girls' Trio, '34; Na-
tional Honor Society, '33, vice-pres-
ident, '34; U-Hi-Lights, '33; News
Editor, '34; Best all-round girl, '34;
Most Popular girl, '34.

KADELL KREMER

"Worry has killed many a
man; why die?"
Entered from Morton Junior High
in September, 1930. Hi-Y club, '31;
Basketball, '33; Social club, 32-33-34;
U-Hi-Lights staff, '33; Feature Edi-
tor, '34; Revelers, '33; Glee club, '32.

MARY ELIZABETH KOPPIUS

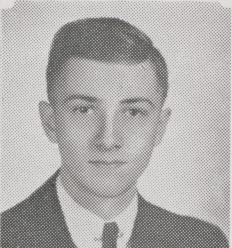
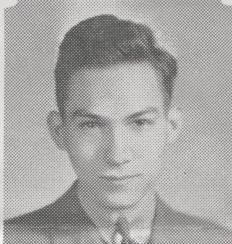
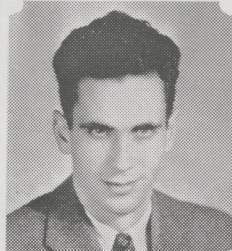
"Koppius"
"Silence is the most perfect
herald of joy."
Entered from Morton Junior high
in September, 1931. Girl Reserve
club, 32-33, President, '34; Delegate
to Girl Reserve Conference of Cen-
tral Kentucky, 32-33; Inter-club
Council, '34; Girls Basketball Cap-
tain, 32-33-34; Social club, 32-33-34;
Mixed Chorus, 32-33-34; Girls' Glee
club, 32-33; Operetta, '33; Girl
Scouts, '32; Senior Class play busi-
ness staff, '34; Pandora, '34; Hi-U
club, '34.

LLOYD MAHAN

"Manners—the final and perfect
flower of noble character."
Entered from Lexington Junior
high in September, 1931. Hi-Y club,
33-34; Treasurer of Junior class, '33;
Social club, 33-34; Senior Play cast,
'34; Orchestra, 32-33-34; U-Hi-
Lights, '33, Business Manager, '34;
Boys' Glee club, 32-33-34; Mixed
Chorus, 32-33-34; Boys' Quartette,
'33; Pep club, '34.

MARY LOUISE MCKENNA

"Though music hath charms,
the musician hath more."
Entered in September, 1930. Win-
ner in State Music Contest, girls'
soprano solo, '32; Mixed Chorus, 32-
33-34; Girls' Glee club, 32-33-34;
Social club, '34; Pep club, '34; Girls
Reserve, '33-34.



Nothin'

Gurgle, gurgle-Burp! What is this I hear? The raindrops on the roof? N-o-o-o-o-o. Those strange man-made sounds are coming from the cafeteria where a bar has lately been installed. Courtesy of the Sam Walton Bar and Whatsuts company. We enter, swish-swish (the swinging doors and what have we here? A couple of Caricea champs? Naw! Only Eck Breckinridge and Charlie Landrum trying to keep young.

Why can't this go on forever? Billie and Jimmie cooing to each other in the library. In the spring a young man's fancy—? Oh, Hope, what cute feet you have.

A cute little junior wailing—"But he said he doesn't like blue, and mother says I have to wear my blue one." Bob Olney and some other chesty heartbreaker on the roof of the library corridor yelling something about a blue mule in one of the flower beds. Why didn't somebody give it a drink.

I wandered lonely as a cloud. When you laughed so did the crowd.

—So wrote a senior to the boy who doesn't love her any more. Jane Freeman has nice ears. A certain sophomore girl is crazy over John Chambers. Well, 'tis once more time for a senior class to go out into the cold, cruel, unjust, and unforgiving world to settle themselves behind Ten Cent stores and Hash House counters. Ah, well—

PROPHECY
(Continued)

America. He will turn his garden into a series of leafy animals that people will come to see from everywhere.

Although it may sound strange, Ethelbert Breckinridge will become the director of a symphony orchestra that will give regular concerts over the television.

By the way, speaking of the television, it will be invented in 1976 by John Boyers, whom we knew would wind up that way.

Robert Stilz who has hopes of being president will only be governor of Kentucky for one term. He will have a terrible time because of his belief that honesty is the best policy.

The Consolidated Coach company will have as its president Carrick Shropshire, who will rise from the low ranks of bus driver. We believe that Carrick's determination will make him a place in the sun.

Because of his unusual ability to get the corners dirtier than anyone else, John Chambers will become the most interviewed janitor in Bermuda.

Mary Lewis Foley, whom we believed innocent, will be arrested for deliberately losing her fan in a burlesque.

Since the demand for jazz piano players will decrease, Marie Meyer will not continue as she plans, but will settle down to being a chorus girl in Brazil.

Robert Snyder seemed so adept at pulling curtains (that ain't all) he will pull curtains at the Ben All theatre in Lexington, Kentucky.

Jane Welch, who will probably be captain of the basketball team that wins the decisive game between Podmeck Hollow and Peoria, will receive a free trip to Washington where she will be a guest at the White house.

Oh yes—Kay Kay will be communistic candidate for director in '52 and will be elected. He'll serve a second term.

Mary Elizabeth Koppius will go to Hollywood and make a name for herself in the art of dress designing. Her best customer will be Billie Rose, a new sensation from the Blue Grass.

Probably, in a few years, the demand for intelligent history teachers (scuse me, Miss Peck) will increase. Frances Brack will choose this as her life's work.

And as for Jane Freeman, well if you must know, she will put up a silk tent on Broadway and charge

\$2.00 per prophesy—she was prophetic of senior class of 1934.

HEIGH SCHOOL

Boy! Oh boy! Whoop-de-doop! Heigh ho! Is this high school speaking of High—Well! Once I went up in an aeroplane 5,000 feet. After that ride, was I glad to be back on good old Vice Versh? I was so scared that when I turned the corner of the airport my pockets dipped sand. That's gratitude when I thought all the time I was going on a joy ride. That's one time when I was in favor of playing rug. And did I beat it? To get me in another aeroplane they would have to put me in a CA-GE. In other words, cage. (Note the hyphen, that's for the bird to sit on.) But remember, "He who laughs, laughs; laughs, laughs.

Whoever writes Susie Snoop, I have another name to add to it. Boy! It is real fun if you say it real fast. Here it is: "Susie Snoop, the super snoooper." Speaking of super men, Sammy Walton was going through the gates to his grandmother's house. Sam: "Boy! It takes a super man to get through these gates." Some one else: "You should worry, Sam, you are a super man." And then, students (I hope), what does little Sammie say, but: "I know it." Oh, I must apologize, cause um-um is this silly. Boy is this silly? I never have seen anything so silly. By the way, isn't this silly?

Have you all heard about the Wooden Wedding? If not, heah 'tis, Two Poles got married. I wonder if Miss Gragg is from Poland? I am going to tell the editor that I can't write, but 200 words, instead of 400 since I am a half-wit.

Boys, I have reams and reams of golden tissue but nothing on it. I bet I'm getting something. Did any of you hear Jeanne Belt in the senior play? Somebody stepped on her toe and Jeanne said, "You — — Haven't you any respect for a lady?" And also Jane Freeman who couldn't say "Oh!" correctly was aided by a punch from our director. And did she omit an "Oh?" Oh! No, she gave a pronounced "Ouch!"

— Pardon that blank. It must be gas on the stumick. I might add electricity in the hair.

Poets' Corner

A RHYMIC DITTY
Six weeks' tests are gone at last;
Gee, but don't those weeks fly fast?
Here we are—back again, Diary,
Make our holidays so blue.

All our teachers seem to smirk
When they watch us at our work.
My! but those old tests are hard,
As you see on my report card.

How I wish these days were o'er
Then we'd leave to work no more.
But since my wishing is so vain
Guess I leave to start again.

UNCERTAIN
Mary had a little waist
Where nature made it grow
And everywhere that fashions went
That was waist was sure to go.

Long vanished the Maid of Victoria's reign
The smelling-salts' oddest, whose
nervings were a joke;
And now we have with us a young,
Jittery Jane

Who couldn't have a moment of
worry or shame,
A hint of emotion, or boredom, or pain,
Unless she could steady her nerves
with a smoke.

AT PEACE IN THE CREATION
I love the sighing breeze;
I love to hear a rooster sneeze.
I love airdrales and cute pelicans,
And I don't mind some Republicans.

A SAD STORY
This is the story of Jimmy McGuire.
He ran through the town with his
pants on fire.

He went to the doctor and fainted
with fright
When the doctor told him his end
was in sight.



September 5, 1930
Dear Diary: Here I am in a great big new school. We are the first class of freshmen ever to be in this building. Will we show 'em what freshies can do? Yesterday our officers were elected. Little Bob Olney is our president (he's cute), Jean Belt and Sammy Walton are our other officers. Oh well, we'll still show those upperclassmen.

May 25, 1930
Exams are all over, and watta mess! We're getting rid of a whole crew of those seniors tonight. They all say they don't wanta go, but you can't tell me that. Three years from now, I'll be so happy to get away from here that I won't know which end is up. In our class this year, the most outstanding students have been Billie Rose, Bob Stilz, Jean Belt, Sam Walton, Bob Olney, Robert Fish, Kadell Kremer, John Boyers, Jane Freeman, Mary Louise McKenna, Frances Brack, Marie Meyer, and Dot Wunderlich.

September 6, 1931
Yeah, we're back on the dump again, only we're sops this time. What a hard, hard life we spent as freshmen! Why, when we're sophiomores, everybody treats us much, much better. Those supposed to lead us this year are Jean Belt, Sam Walton, Hendree Milward, and Hope Wiedeman. That Hope feller and Hendree just came this year with Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Jane Welch, John Chambers and Lloyd Mahan. We do the usual thing every day: Arrive at 8:25 (?), well, to most of the time. Study! Out to lunch, and back at the books again until 2:30. What happy days you young folks have!

September 7, 1932
What? Still on the dump? Yes, here we are—back again, Diary, we have the best new people here this year. In our class are Sally Pemberton, Robert Snyder, Carrick Shropshire, and Dudley Kelly. Now can we do big things! Walton, Wiedeman, and Mahan are running things in our class this year.

November 9, 1932
Most everybody has the mumps. I thought I'd tell you, Diary, 'cause there's something fishy about it. There couldn't be so many people with mumps all at the same time.

May 12, 1933
Do my feet hurt! I'll bet I've danced miles. Oh, Diary, I forgot

you didn't know about it. We had our big Junior Prom tonight. Of course, ours was the best ever. Dot Nichols, a senior, was our Prom Queen. (A nice idea, don't you think so?) The gym was decorated beautifully all on account of the Kelly boy. And dinner at the T-Cup Inn was wonderful. Me for more Junior Proms!

September 8, 1933
At last! The high and mighty seniors of the school! What we can't do now. Hope Wiedeman is our president, and Jane Freeman our secretary. Dudley Kelly is our treasurer. And now we shall see what we can do as a Senior Class. We have only two additions—Mary Lewis Foley and Eck Breckinridge.

January 26, 1934
Billy Giles has entered the Senior class from Cynthiana, Ky.

May 4, 1934
Today was our Senior play. G. L. Crutcher really knows his "stuff" when it comes to directing a mess of high school infants. The name of the play was "Dulcy." You should have heard Hope butting into everything, and Sammy just acting natural. Watta-play!

May 15, 1934
Our caps and gowns have arrived. We'll soon be gone. And we are really not glad at all. Baccalaureate will be next Sunday, the 20th, with Dr. Heaton preaching the sermon. Class night is next Tuesday night, and then Commencement will be on Thursday, the 24th. Diary, we're really not glad to leave. We have loved old U-Hi. But we have worked so hard toward graduation for four whole years, so now we should not regret it. But we will return to U-Hi—of—of—and will always be thankful for all the friends we have made here. Good-night, Diary.

**Convocation
by
Professor Blab**

A very interesting program was presented in convocation Saturday, May 9, by Prof. I. Blab of Whoop and Holler University. Dr. Blab gave a very interesting talk on "Technocracy."

"The activities of bees," explained Professor Blab in his talk, "are somewhat like those of the human being. Some ants are very industrious and some are not quite so industrious, or, in other words, are lazy. Of course, these small creatures do not have a stock market in which to get mixed up, but if they meet a clan not to their liking they usually are scattered about quite a bit. These creatures of small proportions do not get into depressions because of any trouble we humans might have."

Doctor Blab went on to say that elephants do not bother each other very much. They are self-contented, much the same as whales.

We all know that the aforesaid beings are out entirely at their ease all the time. Eskimos probably like to bother elephants, not so much as a pastime, but more to excite the jealousy of the polar bears. Whale-hunting is probably much the same in the Middle West and in some parts of Central Africa as it was 79 years and 3 month ago. At that time the population in the Middle West was picking up a bit but not so in the country surrounding the Congo. The reports on the number of sea monsters that have been sent in show that they are almost as plentiful as hard rains.

"Another phase in the grasshopper industry," continued Mr. Blab, "is the spectacular habits of the sea-robin. The sea-robin has legs and super-fins, which are sometimes thought of as wings.

Social and Personal

The Triangle fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained with a dance on April 28 at the Alumni gymnasium. Those present from University High were: Billie Rose, Jeanne Belt, Dot Wunderlich, and Jane Freeman, Carroll Rankin, Warfield Gratz, Donald Irvine, Eck Breckinridge, and Bob Olney.

The annual Junior Prom and banquet were given May 11th, in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Roy Sharpe and his orchestra. About 400 guests were present.

The Fayleken club entertained with a dance Friday night, April 27, at the Phoenix hotel. Music was furnished by the Masqueraders. Those present from University High were: Billie Rose, Dot Wunderlich, Howard Sharp, Jimmie Dunn, Carl Conner, C. B. Preston, and Ray Woods.

Mr. Claude Houpe spent the week end in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Apple Pi club of Henry Clay gave a delightful tea on Saturday, May 12, from 5 till 6. The Pandora club was invited.

The P. T. A. gave a delightful tea dance for the senior class, Wednesday afternoon from 3 till 6. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. About 100 guests were present.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained the cast of the senior play Friday night, May 4th. Guests from University High were: Ethel Land Byrd, Mary Ann Stilz, Jane Freeman, Marie Koppius, Dot Wunderlich, Jeanne Belt, and Leigh Bronch.

Miss Jane Freeman entertained the cast of the senior play Friday night, May 4th. Delightful refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. Dudley Kelly had dinner at the Sig Ep house Sunday afternoon.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Senior	Nick-name	By-word	Hobby	Hopes to Be	Probably Will Be
GEORGE WIEDEMAN	"Hope"	For cryin' in the beer	Give the women a break.	Artist	A Giglio
JEANNE BELT	"Peannie"	I'll awe-ah	Worrying.	Architect	Wampus baby star
SAMUEL WALTON	"Granny"	Consarn	Polo	Sewanee football star	Speaker of House of Rep.
JANE FREEMAN	"Fenny"	Hal No!	Laughing	Airplane hostess	A sea-sick sailor
ROBERT OLNEY	"Bob"	Oh yeah?	Football	A Doctor	The Patient
MARY E. KOPPINS	"Koppions"	Heck	Running things	Authoress	Social reformer
DOT WUNDERLICH	"Dottie"	And that ain't all	Canoeing	Taller	Country school teacher
DUDLEY KELLY	"See More"	"See More"	Airplanes	Cartoonist	Dairyman
ROBERT STILZ	"Stittsie"	"Shucks, no!"	Fishing	President	Banker
BILLIE ROSE	"Willie"	Oh, Lord	Smiling	A Model	Old Maid
ROBERT FISHER	"Bob"	Is that so?	Baseball	A Preacher	Ans. to a Maiden's prayer
FRANCES BRACK	Church-house	I don't know	Chewing gum	Nothin'	Nothin'
LLOYD MAHAN	"Slim"	From a chemical standpoint.	Collecting gum	Like "Hope"	A Farmer
MARY L. MCKENNA	May	Aw!	Singing	Grand Opera star	Church choir leader
CARRICK SHROPSHIRE	"Kay"	All right	Sleeping	Bus driver	Street cleaner
JANE WELCH	Welchie	Oh, Gee!	Basketball	A banker	School teacher
JOHN CHAMBERS	"P"	"P"	Being childless	Chemist	A corpse lover
SARA PEMBERTON	"Sally"	You dumb cluck	Dreaming	Happily wed	Ballet dancer
KADELL KREMER	"K. K."	Why, sure!	Being sarcastic	Financier	Man-about-town
MARIE MYER	20 Grand	Getting dates	Getting dates	Beauty expert	Wife of night watchman
HENDREE MILWARD	"Hank"	"I'll be d—!"	Reading Latin	Lawyer	Stock broker
MARY L. FOLEY	"Louie"	Why, heck no!	Keeping quiet	Torch singer	Kindergarten teacher
ROBERT SNYDER	"Steve"	Okie-dokie	Swimming	Engineer	Coal miner
JOHN BOYERS	"John"	For two tis	Being rich	Great dramatist	A corpse lover
ETHELBERT BRECKINRIDGE	"Eck"	"Shuckens"	Light wines and	Sailor	Bartender



SPORT PAGE



SQUADS LOSE SIX MEN BY GRADUATION; RENTZ, BROOKING ARE RULED INELIGIBLE

Undefeated Team First for U-Hi

Losing six lettermen through graduation and two by ineligibility, the 1934 Purples will be severely handicapped, although hopes are very high for another winning team. Vacancies are at guard, tackle, end, halfback, quarterback, and fullback. Jack Barr, Howard Sharpe, Johnny Stark, and Charley Kelly are the only linemen returning and it up to our second stringers to fill up the remaining positions. The loss of Harold Brooking and Tommy Rentz by ineligibility will be a hard blow to the backfield. Rentz kicked and John Chambers, who was not a regular but had much action throughout the season.

The season opened with an easy victory over Nicholasville, although the score was only 9-0, the game was much more one-sided. Springfield gave the Purples a score when they held them to a scoreless tie, although they only made six first downs to the Purples' 16. Cynthiana went down in a gale of touchdowns, 63-0. Irvine outplayed the Purples for the quarter, but they rallied and outplayed the Yellow Demons for the remaining time. Versailles and Eminence went down 25-0, and 24-6, respectively this year, and averaged around 40 yards on punts. Brooking was the mainstay of the team, at fullback. He was the best defensive man on the Purple squad and was voted captain by the members of the "U" club at end of the season.

The loss of Dud Kelly at halfback will leave the team without a hard driving ground gainer. The line loses Hope Wiedeman, who held down the center position for two years; Bob Olney, the hardest driving lineman and a dead blocker; Robert Fish, who played a steady game at end; Sam Walton, playing his first year at guard played a hard game.

A 19 to 0 victory over Perryville gave the 1933 team the honor of ending their season undefeated and one of the outstanding teams of Central Kentucky.



HOW ABOUT IT

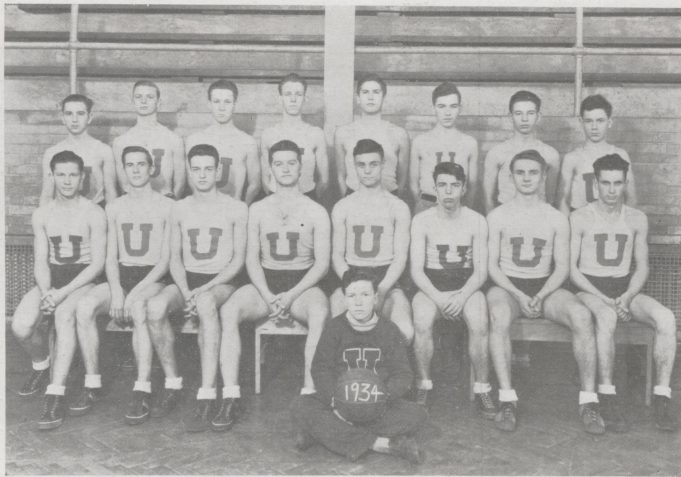
We are now seeing the end of another school year come to a close and are very sorry to see it pass. Your faithful scribe is ending a four-year period at University High and has seen the school grow considerably in athletic prominence and books for further improvement along that line. This year we boasted of the only undefeated or even winning team in Lexington and obtained a great deal of prominence in Central Kentucky high school circles by severely trouncing all but one C.K.C. opponent on our schedule.

That is a fine record, one to live up to and up-hold; but we have made another record that is even finer and more lasting. That is a record of clean sportsmanship

1933-34 U-HI FOOTBALL SQUAD



1933-34 U-HI BASKETBALL SQUAD



Hellard and Kelly Return to Net Team

Losing only five games in 17 starts, the University High Purples ended their 1934 season very successfully.

Starting with good material, the 1934 Purples showed much promise and were slated for one of their best seasons in years until the ineligibility of Rentz and Hellard. This seemed to wreck the team and as a result the Kempermen never seemed to regain their former prowess.

A loss to great crossings in the first game set the Purples out in the loss column, but they soon redeemed themselves on downing a powerful Frankfort team, 23 to 19. A winning streak of four games was followed by the slump that disrupted the team. Losses to Wilmore, College High, and Bryan Station ended the scheduled season.

In the district tournament at the close of the season, the Purples defeated Versailles and Picadome in the early rounds but were defeated in the semi-finals by a strong Midway team.

Scoring honors of the season went to Tommy Rentz, who scored 102 points; Virgil Hellard was next with 81; Charles Kelley with 75; Hope Wiedeman with 48; Willard Overstreet with 38, and Harold Brooking with 11, showed the major scoring for the season.

The Purples averaged 23.8 points to their opponents' 19.

We	Teams Played	They
24	Great Crossing	29
23	Frankfort	19
28	Picadome	18
28	Dry Ridge	8
19	Winchester	15
16	Wilmore	20
16	Bryan Station	10
31	Grayson	10
35	Versailles	22
36	College High	56
15	Mt. Sterling	13
24	Picadome	12
26	Wilmore	21
19	Bryan Station	20
	District Tournament	
31	Versailles	10
20	Picadome	14
14	Midway	32

Seniors Hold Lead In Diamond Ball

If you happened to look out of the back window of U-Hi most any noon hour or after school, you probably saw a Diamond ball game in progress with quite a few spectators watching it. Diamond ball has rapidly replaced baseball at University High. It is easier to play and no other equipment than a ball and bat are needed. Therefore most anybody can play. But just because it is easier to play does not mean that it lacks thrills. It has just as many if not more thrills than real baseball.

Class teams have been organized at U-Hi and the rivalry between the teams is keen. At this writing the seniors are champions and are so far, undefeated. They strengthened their championship last week by defeating the strong junior team 12 to 10, in a thrilling game. The juniors held a five run lead until the fifth inning when Fish, senior shortstop knocked a home run with the bases loaded. Two more runs in this inning gave the seniors a one point lead and although they were tied in the first of the seventh, drew away in their half of the inning and were never topped again.

which in the long run means much to the school and to the teams that represent the school. Whether we win or lose we should always look to that record stand alone success or failure.

Now is the time to talk about summer sports, golf, tennis, polo, swimming seem to fill the sports calendar for Central Kentucky. Diamond ball is a big drawing card and is gaining much interest, in fact, so much interest that there are two divisions in the league and two parks, Woodland and Castletwood, have diamonds.

The U. S. Walker Cup team won from England in an easy fashion. This seems to be one sport that the Americans are supreme.

Little hope is held for the U. S. to show up well in International tennis this year as they were so decisively beaten last year, but much hope is held for next year's events.

Manual walked off with another state track crown under its belt. It seems too bad that Lexington with Stoll field at its disposal could not have a good representation at the state meet. University High and Henry Clay have good material and only lack proper interest to make track the major spring sport and further improve track throughout the state.

So long folks, we the senior staff leave our job to the inefficient junior members with a hope that they will come out O. K.

HISTORY OF U-HIGH

(Continued from page One)

Calhoun, reporter on the Lexington Herald; Bill Huston and Dorothy Nicholls, reporters on the Kernel; Kemper Glass, Jane Turner, Katherine Mahan, Katherine Calloway, Alice Dougherty, Carroll Fisher, James Irvine, Charles Randall, Gibson White, Fred Fugazzi, Eva May Nunnelle, David Griffith, Hallie Downing, and Billie Baucom.

The University of Minnesota has been presented with the Fidae award, an international award given colleges and universities for promoting and carrying on a campaign of international understanding and good will.

Reference copy

JUNIOR
EDITION

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

FINAL
ISSUE

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VII

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934

Number 16

2 SENIORS, 5 JUNIORS TAKEN INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Crouse, Irvine, Koppius, Stiltz
Stewart Sjarks, Welch
Initiated

Semi-annual Pledging Is Observed at School Auditorium May 18

Seven pledges were initiated into the National Honor Society last Friday, May 18, in convocation. The University High chapter of the society, which is under the direction of Miss Mary West, mounted the number of its members to 12 with this, the final initiation of this year.

In accordance with the custom, the active members conducted the pledges to the platform. The seven chosen were Jane Welch, and Mary Koppius, seniors, and Margaret Stewart, Donald V. Irvine, Katherine Crouse, Mary Ann Stiltz, and Sue D. Sparks, all of the junior class. On the rostrum these students took the oath, which was administered by Dorothy Wunderlich, and then signed their names to the club book after the torch ceremonial.

The four points upon which the students were judged were scholarship, leadership, character, and service. These were explained by Jane Freeman who also elucidated the significance of the Keystone emblem of the society. Robert Stiltz also spoke.

Mr. Crayton concluded the program with a short speech praising the 11 members, voicing his pleasure at the induction of the new initiates. He added a few words encouraging undergraduates to try for this honor and closed by expressing his faith in the fulfillment of the four qualities by the members, both new and old.

The National Honor Society, high school equivalent of the honorary college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, has chapters all over the country. Each year, according to its constitution, five per cent of the senior and five per cent of the junior classes are taken into the organization. It is the highest honor which can be conferred upon a high school pupil. All active members were present at the pledging, but Mary Louise McKenna, who was absent because of illness.

Students' Views on U-Hi News

What do you think will be the future of the Seniors after they leave U-Hi?

Mary E. Ferguson: As this year's senior class is one of the best to ever leave this school, I think every one of them should have a brilliant future.

Alice McGaughey: I think they will cooperate and help whatever college or business they might attend to progress and be better just as they have in U-Hi.

Lucy Vaughn: I know they will do awfully well wherever they go.

Charles Kelly: They will probably all become history teachers because they sure do know some history when they leave Miss Peck.

Harold Brooking: I think most of them will be successful but some are bound to be teachers.

Mason Jacoby: Some of them will go on to college and make good, while others will quit school and just drift along.

Eck Breckinridge: What do you think?

Outgoing Staff

During the past school year the U-Hi-Lights, published bi-weekly by the students of University High, has made much progress under the leadership of Dorothy Wunderlich, editor-in-chief, and Jane Freeman, news editor. Much credit is also due the associate editor, Donald Irvine, who will be next year's editor. Since Dot Wunderlich entered University High as a freshman, she has been active in school affairs. She has been a member of the staff of the U-Hi-Lights for two years and of the Girl Reserves for four years. She was a delegate to the Annual Girl Reserve convention in Finkfort in 1932. She has been a member of the Girls' Glee club and Girls' Trio. In her junior year she was pledged to the Pandora club and was its president this year.

This year Dot was chosen cheer leader and president of the Pep club. She has been elected to the Student council two consecutive years and was made president this year. She was pledged to the National Honor Society in her junior year. In this year's feature contest, the students chose Dot the most loyal one to the school. She played on the girls' basketball team and had the lead in the senior class play.

Jane Freeman has participated in most school activities since she entered University High four years ago. She was vice-president both of the junior class and of the senior class. As a sophomore she was elected to the Student Council. As a junior she was pledged to the National Honor Society and to the Pandora club of which she was elected president in the senior year. She has been on the U-Hi-Lights staff for two years and was a member of the Girls' Glee club and Trio. She played on the girls' basketball team.

The fact that Jane was elected the most popular girl and the best all-around girl in the feature contest shows how the other students feel about her. Her ready wit and humor and her good sportsmanship have made her a favorite in everything.

Through the efforts of Sammy Walton, assisted by Hendree Milward and Robert Stiltz, the U-Hi-Lights has had a sport page of which almost any high school paper would be proud.

Kadell Kremer has added spice to the paper through his column, "Three Bits."

Lloyd Mahan has ably managed the finances, and Bob Olney assisted by Hope Wiedeman has been in charge of the circulation department.

Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Jane Welch, Mary Lewis Foley, and Jean Pat Belt, as reporters, have each done their part to make the U-Hi-Lights a success.

Officers Elected For Hi-Y Group

C. B. Preston was elected president of the Hi-Y club for next year during the last meeting, Monday night, May 7, at the Y.M.C.A. Elected as the president's fellow officers were: Tommy Rentz, vice-president; Letelle Stevenson, secretary, and Charles Landrum, treasurer. These boys have been chosen to fill the places of the outgoing and graduating officers, who have given very efficient service this year.

The Girl Reserve club held a special meeting at school, Wednesday, May 16 in order to elect next year's officers. The girls chosen were Margaret Stewart, president; Katherine Crouse, vice-president; Mary Ann Stiltz, secretary, and Mary Ellen Ferguson, treasurer.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Student Council
To Present Cups
At Commencement

Outstanding Senior Boy, Girl
to Receive Awards
Thursday

The annual awarding of the Student Council Cup to the outstanding boy and girl in the senior class will be made on commencement night, Thursday, May 24.

Each year the Student council presents a silver loving cup to the senior boy and girl who has done the most work for the school during the time that they attended University High. The ones to receive this honor must be outstanding in all activities, show the qualities of leadership, loyalty, and have a high standing in their studies.

This is the third year the cups have been presented. Alice Dougherty and Jimmie Irvine received this honor in 1932 and Virginia Robinson and Selden Longley received the highly prized trophies last year.

The two most outstanding students are selected from the senior class by the Student council and the faculty. Each member of the Student council nominates two boys and two girls and these names are approved by the faculty. Out of these names one boy and one girl are selected by the Student council.

The cups are bought with the money which the council earns by selling candy at the basketball and football games.

Vacation Plans Formed by Many

With vacation near, many people are planning trips, or other diversions, to occupy the summer. Some of these plans are presented in the following paragraphs:

Jane Freeman—I'm planning to go to camp for a month and mess around; maybe take a trip.

Tommy Rentz—I am going to work most of the summer, and later I will go to Paducah to see the big city.

Dot Wunderlich—I will probably go to Chicago for awhile to see the fair, the zoo, and some relatives of mine.

Dudley Kelly—I'll work with cows, and that ain't all.

Hope Wiedeman—I'll stay down on the river about all summer. I might come to Lexington and get an ice cream cone once in a while.

Sammy Walton—I have a job at Camp Le Conte for the summer.

Claude Houpe, Jr.—I am going to South America this summer.

C. B. Preston—I think I'll go to Washington.

Betsy Morton—Expect to explore the wilds of Mexico and am anticipating being held up by the bad bold bandits. Also, I'm hoping that what I have been led to believe about the Spanish Cavalier is true.

Lucy Gragg—I expect to be lost in the "Woods" this summer.

Eck Breckinridge—Sit under a tree and drink beer.

Diomedes Bermudez—I don't know yet if I'm going to Cuba or stay here. But anyway I think I will have a good time.

Charles Kelly—First of all, think I will peddle milk and do other such things pertaining to cows (some job I'll say).

Jeanne Belt—Going to Camp Plymouth shore.

Marie Meyer—I'm going to Iowa, camp and the World's Fair.

Ceremonies to Be Conducted
in School Auditorium
at 8 o'clock

Address to Graduating Class
Will Be Made by
Abbott

Twenty-three members of the 1934 Senior class of the University High school will receive their diplomas on the night of Thursday, May 24, at the annual graduation exercises. These exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Right Reverend H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of Lexington, will address the graduating class. The invocation and the benediction will be said by Mr. J. S. Mitchell, the assistant principal of University High, and Mr. Sherman G. Crayton, director of the school, will present the diplomas to the various graduates.

During the services the Girls' Glee club will be presented in a selection from Humperdink's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," entitled "A Prayer." This is the song which they sang for the state music contest. A duet composed of Miss Louise Nicholls and Miss Anna Louise Eisey will sing Beethoven's "Minuet." Mr. Louis Friedman, music director will give, as a violin solo, "Meditation," from the opera "Thais."

The Junior class has charge of the decorations and ushering. The committee for decorating has as its members: Gladys Dimock, Lucy Vaughn, Mary Ann Stiltz, Katherine Crouse, Margaret Stewart, and Anne Chambers. Charles Kelley and Tommy Rentz will act as ushers. The auditorium will be decorated with spring flowers.

The seniors who will wear gray caps and gowns are: Jeanne Pat Belt, John Boyers, John Chambers, Alyce Cooley, Robert Fish, Mary Lewis Foley, Jane Freeman, Dudley Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Kadell Kremer, Mary Louise McKenna, Lloyd Mahan, Marie Meyer, Hendree Milward, Robert Olney, Sallie Pemberton, Robert Snyder, Carrick Shropshire, Robert Stiltz, Sam Walton, Jane Welch, Hope Wiedeman, and Dorothy Wunderlich.

Summer Session To Open in June

High school and elementary school will be open the first term of the summer session. The summer term for the Junior and Senior high school will begin Monday, June 4, and close Friday, July 13.

Both divisions will provide instructions in all subjects regularly offered in the schools of Kentucky. The same faculty maintained during the regular school year will be in charge of the summer school classes. The elementary school will have Miss Henri Ivey as a visiting instructor in the first and second grades.

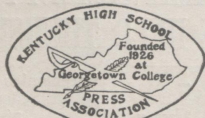
The tuition charges in the University High school will be \$10 for one-half unit's work, or \$15 for one unit's work. A pupil may make a unit's credit in any one subject, or a half-unit's credit in two different subjects. The tuition for the elementary pupils for the term will be \$5.00.

Classes will be held until 12 o'clock each day of the session and will be open to the people desiring advanced instruction and to those making up grades. Extra-curricular activities will be included on the schedule.

The U-Hi-Lights

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WHAT WILL WE DO?

With this issue we have taken over the paper. It is ours now with a proud record to uphold. Through graduation we are losing our old leaders. The responsibility is solely ours. Many of the staff are new, greenhorns. They have accepted the honor of adorning the mast head, but do they plan to work?

When the new members were asked to join the staff they undoubtedly were pleased. They thought themselves pretty good to be chosen and accepted without hesitation. This is, perhaps, as it should be, but again comes the questions, are they willing to work? Can they be depended upon? Are they really pretty good or do they just want to be considered so and not care to exert themselves to bring in promptly their best work at all times? If not, we hope that they will say so, so that others may be appointed in their places. Work, and much of it, is necessary for any successful accomplishment and we certainly wish the next year's paper to be the best yet.

There is a lot more work required for school publications than may seem. The Editor must know what is all about and be responsible, but he alone cannot publish the paper. Others on the staff must also take responsibility and must cooperate. What are these responsibilities? The assignment sheet should be put up at an early date so that the reporters may have time to put in their best efforts and see that their work is in suitable form with the correct number of words so that the Editor may not be called upon at the last moment to fill up space assigned to an irresponsible member of the staff. Each article handed in should be worth something for itself, not just padding. The paper should come out, not excepting unusual circumstances, on the set date and should be well distributed among the various schools.

All this may sound easy but it is not, for we must not allow slumps when there apparently isn't any news. We must find news and if we can't find it we must make it. Other staffs before us have made mistakes. Let us profit by them. We will undoubtedly make original ones but let us not make the same mistake twice.

We can make our staff one to be remembered. If we all do our part there will be no unfair over-burdening of a few. The quality of the work will be better as the individual style will not be worn out. The U-Hi-Lights can bring home the "bacon" from the press content. Let's do it, not wish for it!

TIME AND TIDE

Another year is over. Behind us lies a wealth of experience, happenings, some of which we remember; many of which have faded into forgetfulness. A year of our lives

has gone into the archives of our memory and there it will remain.

In this, the first issue of the Hi-Lights to be put out by the new staff, we take up the banner the Seniors have laid down. As their final year ends, they give us the torch to carry on and fervently we pray that we may do as well as they have done. For they have set a mark which will be difficult to equal. Under their care the Hi-Lights has become a paper of which to be proud. We will carry on now that they have come to the conclusion of their high school years.

As we take up the task which has fallen to us and try to fulfill it, the illusion of ease is dispelled. We realize that all is not fun when a paper is due to be issued. There is work—and much of it. Yet it is work that we enjoy, and we know that others, those who came before us, must have enjoyed it.

We hate to see them leave! They are a part of the school now and it is hard to part with them. They can look back over the passing issues of the paper and know that they have succeeded, yet it must be hard for them to say goodbye to the old school and leave for a new one.

To these, our old friends and fellow staff members, we bid farewell with heavy hearts. We promise them that we will work to the best of our ability to carry on.

But though there are years behind—are there not years ahead?

So-long, old pals, for a while!

LITERARY

In this library are two books by Hugh Wapoe bound in dark red; one is "The Duchess of Wrexhe" and "The Green Mirror" is the other.

The first is the history of the Duchess of Wrexhe and her family, whom she dominates during the last days of their power and the passing of the old order of which the Duchess is the symbol. The old order ended with the Boer War and it was then that the Duchess died, thus making it pass with her, also. In her early days the Duchess was the brilliant sovereign of London society.

About this time she became the subject of attacks of severe pain. Therefore, she retired into the four stone walls of 405 Portland Place, her London residence. It is after she has been a complete invalid for 30 years that this novel begins, but during those years she governed society even more absolutely than before. Though she saw but few people the awe of her presence was felt. She was clever, dramatic, and fantastic. These qualities were enhanced by her apartments, decorated with weird Chinese furniture, wall-paper, and ornaments. One of the children of the Duchess married a Russian and they had one daughter, Rachel Beaminstor. She had beautiful dark eyes and hair. At times she was morose, while sometimes she would be consumed with a passionate gaiety.

It was in Rachel that the Duchess found her enemy. In these two characters the old and the new order are in conflict. The Duchess became attached to Roddy Seddon and determined that he should marry Rachel. After Rachel and Roddy were married they were unhappy. The half of Rachel that was not Beaminstor was unattainable to Roddy. Not being able to reach her charmed him all the more. Roddy could not satisfy the foreign part of Rachel's spirit so that she had an affair with Francis Breton, a Beaminstor outcast. However, fate settled all their difficulties. When Roddy fell from a horse injuring his back so that the rest of his life had to be spent in bed, Rachel gave her whole self to comfort Roddy and in this way the two people were united.

The Beaminstors represent the nobility of the late nineteenth century in England while the Trenchards of "The Green Mirror" are symbolic of the great upper middle class in England of this century. The Beaminstors were conscious of the pushing hoards of the outside world, but assured themselves that their position was impregnable. The Trenchards were conscious only of themselves. Their power grew from the fall of the Beaminstors and is only now passing.

The green drawing room of the Trenchard's London house was reflected in the wide old mirror above the mantle piece, which watched

all their actions. Katherine, the comfort of the household, became engaged to Philip Mark, the champion of a newer generation, who was opposed by Mrs. Trenchard, Katherine's mother. Katherine found that she could not have both her lover and her mother—she was forced to choose between the two. She chose Philip and the book ends without the forgiveness of Mrs. Trenchard.

Reviews and Previews

At the Ben Ali, Thursday:
"WILD CARGO"

Just as we seem to be getting cured of our junglephobia, along comes Frank Buck with this successor to "Bring 'Em Back Alive," and starts the cycle all over again.

There is nothing new or startling about "Wild Cargo." And, as all animal films are bounded to scenery and jungle battles, with a greasy native thrown in now and then, it is not different from its predecessors. It has all the earmarks of the usual jungle cinema: shots of monkeys running around, obviously corralled beasts in forced fights, scenes of unbeautiful water-holes and creeks, lions, and no story. However, if you like these things, you will glory in Mr. Buck's new adventures. Certainly "Wild Cargo" gives a violent, and probably true, picture of the untamed jungles, so if it is basic authenticity you are after, here is where you will find it. But even the most ardent forest fan will agree that Mr. Buck did not blunder accidentally on all his stupendous conflicts and unusual sights. As in the one before, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," shots of Mr. Buck are injected into the film with the most intent of looks on his face, as if he were caught by the camera while viewing a battle in some leafy arena.

However, "Wild Cargo" is interesting and exciting, which is all one can expect from a film starring denizens of the jungle.

At the Kentucky Friday:
"BELOVED"

Quite often in ballyhooing pictures, the word 'beautiful' is used. Seldom is it fully appropriate. But in the case of "Beloved" it is descriptive of the picture in every way. The story is beautiful, the acting is beautiful and the music is unforgettable.

At the Strand Saturday:
"SON OF KONG"

After the massive proportion and lavishness of the production of "King Kong," this meek sequel seems almost puny. Also, in addition to lacking the size of the earlier production, it lacks suspense and that most necessary element in a picture of this type, horror.

The Son of Kong is only about twelve feet high, where his noble sire was fifty. And, instead, of menacing the hero and heroine, he helps them!

An earthquake at the end of the picture successfully ends the Kong

EXCHANGES

Make way for summer! Gladly we empty the last crumbs of this year's exchanges. Perhaps not so gladly if we did not know there were another year coming. Yes, after this issue we hail vacation.

Two issues of the Vidette are most interesting for this time. We note that an experiment will be tried by this paper for next year. According to the plan, the present positions of editor, managing editor, etc., will be replaced by an editorial board of six men. The chairman of this board will hold practically the same position as editor. Another feature is that there will be three men appointed from the editorial board each week to act as issue editors. By this system it is hoped to prevent the overburdening of a few. We wish you the best of luck and look forward to results.

From "News in Review" from the same paper we see that a startling statement was made not long ago in New York when Dr. Emil Altman, chief medical examiner of the public schools, stated that more than 1,500 of the 3,800 school teachers in that city are insane. We always thought that something was wrong, but we had no idea that it was this. Oh, woe is us!

And another thing. We have enjoyed the editorials in this paper all through the year. They have dealt with varied problems of interest and have been quite different from the usual trend of school editorials.

From the Daytonian we take: "Evelyn: 'Have you ever been surprised?' Bob: 'I'll say I have. Why I was so surprised when I was born that I couldn't talk for a year and a half.'"

And how comes the Hi Times from our dear (?) friend, Henry Clay. We really think that this is a good paper, especially considering its youth. The ads are amazing.

The Reserve Record certainly has a unique and most worth while series of features in its issues. Foreign correspondence comes in strange customs gives interest to pleasant and informing articles. The article in the current issue concerns India. In it snake charmers and other fakery are debunked. "Only for foreigners" they say. "Hell in Persia," another of these articles, tells of the peculiar custom of the Persians in drinking their tea. It is served in glasses, very hot. It is then poured into a saucer to cool whereupon a lump of sugar is popped in it and the tea sucked through it.

The Reserve Record also brings us the startling statement from Tracy Strong, International secretary of the YMCA, recently returned from abroad, that war is imminent and that the papers are full of it. "But if war comes the man in the street will have nothing to say about it."

The last issue of Benham High was dedicated to the seniors. In it several clever poems were written concerning 1934's outgoing class. One poem, "A Sophomore's Prayer," winds up with, "I'd rather be a senior and never do a thing." Evidently there is a universal opinion regarding said animals.

We see from the Kablegram that Staunton Military Academy is busy with its spring activities which range from tea dances to track meets. Is the Alumni page a new idea for your paper? We hope it succeeds.

Altogether we believe that we have had "Good Hunting" this year. Exchange work is interesting and informative. If we steal some thunder from our friends they are welcome to do the same. We have striven to put a purpose into this column of the paper.

lineage, an dit alone is worth the price of admission.

Now, in closing up shop for this year, I want to extend my sincerest thanks to the Phoenix Amusement company for its kind cooperation and help.

And so, lights out!

Social and Personal

The Parent-Teachers' association entertained the senior class of University High school as their guests with a delightful tea dance Wednesday, May 16 from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and at the tea tables were pink roses and sweet peas.

The music was furnished by Roy Sharpe's orchestra.

Mary Ellen Ferguson and Mary Lewis Foley entertained the Pandora club Wednesday night, May 16 with a picture show party at the Veteran's hospital. The meeting was held afterwards at the home of Doctor Ferguson on the hospital grounds and punch and cakes were served.

Wickliffe Johnston entertained the Ninth grade with a class picnic on May 17th, at his home on the Bryan Station pike. The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Keffer.

The National Honor Society of University High gave a banquet at Wellington Arms on May 18th, in honor of the pledges. Katherine Crouse, Mary Ann Stiliz, Margaret Stewart, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Jane Welch, Sue D. Sparks and Donald Irvine.

The Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth grades attended a tea dance in the University High gymnasium on Friday, May 18. The gym was decorated with flowers and streamers which carried out the color scheme of purple and white. Miss Coleman, Miss Shipman, Miss Morton, and Miss Conroy were the chaperones.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at the Alumni gymnasium with a spring formal from 9 to 12 p. m., May 19. Among those present from University High were: Jane Freeman, Jeanne Belt, Dorothy Wunderlich, Carrick Shropshire, John Chambers, Bob Olney, and Donald Irvine.

Jeanne Belt and Jane Freeman were guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Saturday night after the Kappa Sigma dance.

Charles Landrum entertained with open house at his home on Syacamore road, Saturday night, May 19.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon Saturday, May 19, at 1 o'clock at the Lexington country club in honor of girls who will enter the University in September.

SO THEY SAY

By DEEVIE EYE



All good things must end. School must end (thank heaven!), years must end and even this department must come to an end. You should now have the situation well in end. Yes, kiddies, this is the last column of Deevie Eye will write (are you weeping?), the very last one—until next fall. Did you fall for that one? You shouldn't spring so hard at summer my jokes (?). But it's time I winter-bout my business. That will teach you never to go around season other people's jokes.

Personality of the last minute: It saddens me to write this (and there you sadden laughed at me!) I dedicate this last Personality Pill to one whom we all know and like. Small come, she is one of the outstanding seniors. She has been just about all that one can be in high school and has so many honors, that, honors, I can't remember 'em all. Ladies, and other people, I present the retiring editor (and a good 'un she was!) of the U-Hi-Lights. It's useless to go into all her accomplishments. I haven't enough space, but there she stands as cute as they make 'em!

Philosophic Sayings: What you don't know won't hurt you—until exams.

This week's drammy takes us back to ye olden days, when men were men and women rode side-saddle.

We present:

"The Private Strife of King Sherman the First"

Scene: Court of King Sherman, time, 17-01%.

King Sherman: Where is the royal cake? Why am I not fed?

Court Fool Weedy Man: If you eat a lot you'll get very fed.

(Enter Cook)

Cook: I went to the bakery this afternoon, but the store was closed.

King Sherman: What! At that hour of the day!

Cook: Yes. The sign said, "Home Baking."

King Sherman: Send for the Prime Minister! Where is my cabinet? I'll speak to them!

(Enter Prime Minister Mitchell and cabinet)

King Sherman: Hello.

(Exit Prime Minister Mitchell and cabinet)

Duchess Anderson of Englishurst: (Entering) Sherman, I'm leaving! (angrily).

Court Fool Weedy Man: Just like a little tree!

King Sherman: Why, haven't we treated you just like one of the family?

Duchess Anderson: Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any longer!

King Sherman: But what will I do without you?

Duchess Anderson: The work! (exit).

King Sherman (to Baroness Gragg of Linasinker): Has Sir Plank proposed to you yet?

Baroness Gragg: No, but the knight's still young. (Enter Cook with egg).

Cook: Your majesty! I've found an egg!

King Sherman: Excellent! (biting egg) I want this egg turned over—

Cook: How?

King Sherman:—To the museum (rising) My kingdom for a meal!

Oh, where may I go to eat?

All: To the cafeteria!

Club Notes

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves elected officers for next year in the school auditorium Wednesday morning, May 16. Margaret Stewart was elected president; Katherine Crouse, vice-president; Mary Ann Stiliz, secretary, and Mary Ellen Ferguson, treasurer. The Girl Reserves also held their annual mothers and daughters banquet Thursday night, May 17, at the Y. W. C. A. Many mothers and daughters were present to enjoy a well planned program.

HI Y

The Hi Y club of University High elected its officers for next year at their last meeting. C. B. Preston was elected president, Tommy Rentz was elected vice president, Letelle and Charlie Landrum was elected Stephens was elected secretary, treasurer. These officers will serve during the term of 1933-34.

King Sherman: Never! (falls down steps of throne).

Baroness Gragg: He's swooning!

Court Fool Weedy Man: Thought he got rid of that stenographer.

King Sherman: It looks like I'll have to go to the sweep steaks to get food.

Baroness Gragg: You should get up-potato clock.

Court Fool Weedy Man: Or go to sundae school.

Curtain...

See you next fall! (If I don't have to go to summer school).

Pandora Club

The Pandora club was entertained by Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson and Miss Mary Louise Foley at the home of Mary Ellen, Wednesday, May 16. The picture show "Only Yesterday" was enjoyed by all the Pandoras who shed many tears. A business meeting was conducted in which plans for a camp to be held at the end of school and other business matters were discussed. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Revelers

The Revelers are planning to go to the Stilzes camp Friday afternoon to spend the week-end. They are also planning a barn dance to be given Friday night, May 25.

Student Council

The Student Council has been selling candy during the noon hour to make money to buy the cups awarded annually to the most outstanding senior boy and girl.

his spelling lesson, and he said, "It is an ill wind that no one blows good."

The next few days were hectic, we spent one time having and being bored, but a dinner the last night of my visit was lovely. Donny Irvine spoke; he is wonderful. When he wishes to make a dinner speech, he can start his voice and then go away and leave it talking. And at that, he speaks like a dictionary on its best behavior.

I left the next day in my small autogyro.

This is good-bye Sal ole kid, until next year—if then.

—Susie Snooper the Super Snooper.

Senior Plans

Seniors—Another bunch will soon be gone. It's always that way. Just when you really are beginning to appreciate and discover how much you like them, they walk out on you. They promise they will come back and visit us when they haven't anything else to do. Very complimentary to us isn't it?

I am sure we could never fill some of their places.

Could anyone fill the hall with laughter like Jeanne Belt? Maybe the hall could be filled but the laugh wouldn't be like Jeanne's.

There are lots of things we will miss about Jane Freeman. Mainly Jane Freeman. Dot Wunderlich has really got the spirit. In fact, spirit plus.

I can't think of anyone who could yell as loud as she can at basketball or football games. We all know what a lovely voice Mary Louise McKenna has, and we will miss her on all the programs. Mary Lewis would undoubtedly lead anyone a merry chase.

Marie Meyer can make a piano sound like a million dollars. I should have been given a page of the U-Hi-Lights at least, I couldn't possibly get all the seniors in one column) As for a dependable person, find another like Mary Elizabeth Koppius.

I have only a few words left. I hate to waste those on the males, but here goes—Hope Wiedeman, had a way with the women. And Dudley Kelly's swell disposition. We will miss Hendree's "How many are going to Hi-Y tonight?" And Kadell's whistling in the hall. And Sammy—no one could think of enough to be able to talk so constantly. So lots of luck and—GOOD-BYE.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world-famed physicist and discoverer of the cosmic ray recently received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of

Girl Reserve Officers

Forty mothers and daughters attended the Girl Reserve Mother and Daughter banquet which is held annually, Thursday night, May 17 at the Y.W.C.A.

Sitting at the speaker's table were Mrs. Otto Koppius, Miss Martha Shipman, Mrs. B. F. Wachs, Miss Page, Mrs. Nichols, and Mary Elizabeth Koppius.

Katherine Crouse returned thanks and then dinner was served. After dinner the president, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, made a short address in which she related the services of the club during the past year. After thanking the persons who have greatly aided the Girl Reserves in their work, she introduced Miss Page, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who gave an account of just how the Girl Reserve clubs function. Miss Page also gave a cordial invitation to the mothers of the club members to come to the meetings at any time.

Mary Ann Stiliz gave a reading on "Mothers Day" and Louise Nicholls sang "Mummsie of Mine," accompanied by Anna Louise Eley on the piano.

A recognition ceremony was performed for the benefit of those who were not recognized in the fall. Margaret Stewart led the ceremony and Mary A. Stiliz, was the keeper of the light. One of the cabinet members made a motion that Martha Mitchell, Mary Lewis Foley and Mary E. Ferguson be made members of the club. The motion was seconded and then put to a vote. The club voted to accept them so they were formally taken in as members of the Girl Reserve club. After the new members had lighted their candles from the leaders' candles, everyone sang "Follow the Gleam," which closed the program.

Rochester.

Dere, dere, dere Sal

DERE, DERE, DERE SAL:

In my last letter I told you that I was going to visit my old school friend, Eusebia Dmook in Timbuctoo. I did and had a grand time.

The town was so small that when the train stopped the engine was in the county. In the station were two men deeply engaged in idleness; the only souls in sight.

While I was waiting for Eusebia who much to my surprise was late, it began to rain, and soon I felt like a bath towel flung into the corner of a bathroom. I was delighted to find her unchanged. She is one of those uncomplaining women who have seen trouble and worn blinkers ever since.

Her house is quite near the station but I was driven there in a tall, stately limousine that shook the way the jello at dear old U-Hi was supposed to. Her butler, a solemn procession of one, let us in, and I went straight to my room. Here at last I could rest after my soul shaking experience. But not for long. Eusebia knocked on my door, and asked in a low melodious voice, like to that of a fog horn, if she could come in.

"The rain has stopped," she said. "Won't you come into the garden? I want my roses to see you."

We went out into the garden, and Lucy Vaughn, a neighbor of Eusebia's who is suffering from a compound fracture of the illusions, joined us and immediately began telling how clever her youngest nephew was.

"The other day Miss Peck asked him to define saxophone, a word in

A Junior Rambles

Glad-ys the day when we Don our G-rags for our final Junior outing. With our two trim Shipp's manned by the Junior officers and the Stewart, a Land to conquer, and har-Mohney among us, why should we ont have one jolly C-rouse?

What better day could we have selected than the official school "outing" day? So on May 24 at three Sharpe all deck chairs were filled and we were ready to start.

Hearing a commotion below, we leaned over the rail in time to see the mid-Shipman gesticulating wildly and hear her cry to the Shipp's mate, "Don't put that Cray—on! This Shipp can't stand up under Mor—ton—age!"

When this slight difficulty was disposed of, we set sail towards the West.

We soon landed on Ethel Land, a charming spot with a dense Woods, clinging Roses, shy Foxes, Carroll-Ing Byrds, a Cassell of un-nusual Mason-ry, and in the very heart of the Land a War-field strewn Mit-chells of other conquests.

As we all Vaughn-ed to explore the mysterious Woods and refresh ourselves from the Brook-in it, we immediately Pref-ont. Soon we came upon a large herd of stags which made the shy girls a little Pan-Eck-y, but Don, a Quixote among stags, assured them that they didn't paw. Just then the little Ethel Byrd peeped, "Houpe!"

(Continued on Page Four)

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SPORT PAGE



U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM SELECTED FOR 1934

CHANCES ARE SLIGHT FOR WIN FROM FRANCE AND ENGLAND

American Favorites to Win the North American Title

Frank F. Shields, George M. Lott, Jr., Lester Stoefer, and John Van Ryn will represent the United States in the first round of the North American zone Davis cup competition against Canada, today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

The matches will be played at the Wilmington, Del., country club on grass courts. The winner will meet Mexico, the only other team in the zone at Baltimore, May 30, 31, and June 2. The winner of this match will represent the North American zone in the inter-zone final at Wimbledon.

Two other members of the squad which was asked to report for training under the direction of Captain R. Norris Williams, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Wilmer Allison were not mentioned for the first round. Allison injured his ankle during practice and Wood has had no competition in the tournaments this year.

Bryan "Betsy" Grant, candidate for the international team after beating Shields, Stoefer, and Lott in tournaments this year, was not mentioned in the official report of U. S. L.T.A. The chairman of the Davis cup committee, Holcombe Ward, announced that no changes were contemplated.

Van Ryn, who at one time declared himself out of the race, will play with Lott against the Canadians. They, in the only match against England last year, won easily in the inter-zone final. Shields and Stoefer are expected to do the work in the singles games.

Lott has played in several previous cup matches both doubles and singles. Shields played singles on the '31 and '32 teams. Van Ryn has played doubles for the last five years while Stoefer has played only once at Wimbledon, in the semi-finals of the English nationals last year. However, he won the American indoor doubles crown with Lott and the national indoor singles. The American team rules a prime favorite in this zone.

Yankees and Pirates Hold Lead in Leagues

With summer approaching, baseball in the National and American leagues, is now well underway.

In the National League, the New York Giants are just returning from a disastrous western tour which saw them drop from first to fourth place. The Chicago Cubs, greatly strengthened by the purchase of "Chuck" Klein who has hit over 12 home runs, are running a close first. Pittsburgh's strong Pirates, always a good contender, are in second position. The Saint Louis Cardinals are now in third position after a disastrous start. With the Dean brothers, "Dizzy" and Paul, pitching heads up ball, the Cardinals pulled themselves out of the cellar and into the first division. The Cincinnati Reds, despite the acquisition of many new ball players, have so far failed to click.

In the American League, the powerful New York Yankees, with their heavy hitters Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig blasting the ball all over the lot, are way ahead in first position. The Cleveland Indians, playing surprising ball, are in second position, with the Detroit Tigers under the management of the

Horse Racing Gains Interest in U. S.

At Belmont Park in New York the best thoroughbreds in the country are running. This park is considered one of the largest and most beautiful in the United States. It is no wonder that the "cream of the crop" are racing here. Among the horses running here are Equipose, Parichypar, High Diver, Ladysman, Sergeant Burns, and others.

The Belmont, second largest purse in America is run at this track. We may also take note that it was at this track where Chase Me, sensational four-year old met his death.

Horses are also racing at Detroit and will continue to do so for a short time. Such horses as Essef, Stride-away, Plucky Play, Speedy Skipper, and Polydoris are running at this track. Large crowds are turning out daily.

Other tracks where horses are running are Louisville, Dallas, Aurora, and Beulah parks. An average brand of horses are running at these tracks and the attendance is about par.

Letonia Jockey club opens its annual meeting Saturday, May 26, with the Inaugural Handicap, the feature race for the day. The feature race of the meeting will be the one in which Calvacade, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, will meet a high class band of three-year olds. If Calvacade wins this race he will get \$5,000 extra as that amount has been added to the stake if the Derby winner also wins this race.

New Sports Staff

After this edition the new sport staff will take the place of the retiring Hendree Milward and Sammy Walton, who were the sports editors for this year. Hendree and Sam had a splendid sports page this year and will be hard to replace.

Sammy played football three years and was on the regular lineup his last year. He also played basketball three years, and tennis one. Sammy was a member of various social clubs.

Sammy and Hindree have gone years and basketball three. He was a member of the track team of 33-34. Hindree was also a member of various social clubs.

Sammy and Hindree have gone a long way together. They both entered U-Hi the same year and have been in almost the same activities.

They visited Sewanee University a few days and were greatly pleased with the school. They are planning to go there to school.

A very few know Bobby Stolz has been on the staff for three years and deserves as much credit as the editor and assistant editor.

Mickey Cochrane, running them a former Philadelphia ace catcher, close race. The Philadelphia athletics, despite the loss of many of their stars, are battling with the Detroit clubs for third position. The Chicago White Sox, despite the acquisition of some of the best Philadelphia stars, have failed to click and as a result now occupy the cellar position. The Washington Senators have so far failed to live up to expectations but are expected in the near future to return to par.

The National League race will



SPORT SPARKS

A great tragedy occurred last Saturday at Belmont Park when Chase Me, unbeaten four-year old race horse, broke his left leg while running in full stride at the stretch turn. He was helped from the track and then destroyed, ending the career of one of the turf's most sensational runners. Chase Me was ridden by Frankly Slate who was uninjured.

Polo fans of Lexington received a treat when the Iroquois Hunt and Polo club announced that no admission will be charged to any of its games this season. Iroquois plays some of the outstanding teams in the country and many interesting games are planned. Iroquois will have many new players this season and they are expected to add new strength to the team. Starting June 10, Iroquois will play regular games on Saturday and Sunday.

One of the growing and most popular sports of today is boat racing. Herrington Lake is the scene of many exciting outboard motor races every Sunday. Several Ohio drivers and many local ones participate every Sunday. The cups are donated by various people.

Golf also is another sport which is in the limelight at the present time. The United States golfers are completing a successful trip abroad. The British open and at the present, Johnny Goodman, American, open champ is the favorite. Miss Marion Miley, Kentucky champ, who finished second in the Memphis invitational tournament is practicing for the Mississippi tournament, which will be held in Kansas City in the early part of June. Tournaments are being held at the local clubs weekly.

The state track meet held in Berea Monday, was a tremendous success, with the favorite winning in great style. Over 150 athletes participated in this meet representing the seven colleges which belong to the K.L.A.C.

Local fishermen have to be content with angling at the reservoir as the restriction of fishing in public water is still on. Many bass have been caught at the reservoir and also some good sized Newlights. Fishing at the Lake will be resumed June 1 with many people expected there at that time.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR COACHES

It will be possible for coaches and teachers to take all the courses and still keep up their academic work during the first term. Special plans are being made for those who wish to take only one course because of their interest in only one sport.

probably be a wide open affair, while the American League will probably be dominated by the New York Yankees. However, anything is liable to happen in the realm of baseball.

UNIVERSITY'S COACHING SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON JUNE ELEVENTH

Summer Sports Offer Much Pleasure

Summer, the season that belongs entirely to the sun and the outdoors, is upon us at last. The doors of school will soon be closed and we, the ones who have been shut out (?), will have nothing to do but think of things to do and how we can do 'em. Perhaps we decide to swim for a few hours—the question is, where do we swim? There are numerous places, all of them good. We can go to Herrington Lake, Clifton, Mason's, Nicholasville, or countless other places. Perhaps we don't want to come back early—shove a few weiners and buns (and don't forget the marshmallows) in the car and away we go. After the old campfire has gone out and we still don't wish to turn back to the hot city, we can rent a canoe and paddle for a little while on the "ole" Kentucky.

Another day and no one is in the swimming mood but the urge for action is still prevalent—there is only one answer, tennis. If we don't wish to play ourselves we can find a good match to watch almost any day.

The desire to watch others in action, and plenty of it, can be wholly satisfied by going to the Iroquois club and witnessing the polo matches which are to be held there every Sunday afternoon free of charge. The matches will be good ones, too, and well worth a few hours of our time. Let us not, however, think only of our own pleasure during the short summer months. Let's try to give Dad a little of our companionship when he is through at the office or has a couple of hours leisure. There is nothing Dad likes better than a game of golf and if we can practice up enough to offer him a little competition, there is no one with whom they had rather play than their sons.

But now I must hop on the old gray mare and canter down the shady bridge path to the old swimming hole. After all swimming is the winding up of all summer sports.

Summer Camps For Boys

Now that summer is so near, you are probably wondering where you are going to spend your vacation. There is no better place to spend your summer vacation than at a good camp.

One of the best camps in this section of the country is Camp Carolina. At this camp is a 10 acre lake which is kept cool and clean by mountain streams. The swimming is excellent. Twenty canoes and row boats furnish the fun as they have canoe racing and various other water sports. All kinds of water instruction is taught to all. Horseback riding is another great sport which is taught to all. There are 25 horses which are ridden daily on riding excursions into the woods. Ten tennis courts provide fun for

Wynne, Rupp and Shively to Be Tutors at Summer Session

Courses in various branches of athletic coaching and in physical education will be offered to both graduates and undergraduates during the first term of the 1934 summer session opening at the University of Kentucky, June 11 and closing July 14.

Both courses in physical education and in athletic coaching will be offered through the physical education department of the University. However, the regular athletic coaches will have charge of their own phases of sport.

Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp will have charge of the course in basketball coaching, which will be held from 9:50 to 12 noon daily, same hours, from June 22 until July 3, head football coach Chet Wynne will have charge of the football coaching classes, and from July 5 until July 14 track coach Bernie Shively will have charge of field and cinder coaching and play-first semester and there will be no work during the second semester.

The football and basketball coaching courses will each count 1.5 credits and the track course will count one credit. In addition to the courses of coaching, theory courses will be given for those majoring in physical education and athletic administration.

everyone. An excellent gymnasium provides for all gymnastic sports including basketball, boxing and wrestling. Talking pictures are presented twice a week. An excellently laid nine hole golf course is another feature of the many assets of this camp. Other sports are track and baseball. Regular hikes are taken once a week. Besides all these enjoyable sports are useful arts such as metal, wood and leather craft.

Another camp which offers a fine summer vacation is Camp Cumberland. Camp Cumberland has a fine lake with ample canoes and row boats. All the major sports are indulged in at this camp and instruction in these sports is given to all.

Other good camps where you are sure of an enjoyable summer vacation are Camp Culver, Camp Daniel Boone, Boy Scout Camp and Camp Otonka, a camp for girls.

A JUNIOR RAMBLES

(Continued from Page Three) Houpe!" and there was a stag stampede.

As they left, Gratz burst out of the bushes followed by Colbert who cried, "For Pete's sake, come back! There's no Barr on this no man's Land!"

Gratz replied as he plunged again into the bushes, "Speak easy! I'm looking for Stolz!"

Upon reaching the Cassell we paid our Nicholls to visit the secret Chambers occupied by Grace Anderson and furnished only with a Woolcott and a Hope chest.

P.S. Don't mind me; I'm Stark mad.

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