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Christmas Program To Be Held Dec. 20

The Christmas Program

The annual high school Christmas Program will be given on the afternoon of December 20, 1957. It should be beautiful this year. The Junior High and Senior High Glee Clubs, the Little Choir, and the Boys' Group will sing. The Senior High Glee Club will sing all of its usual numbers such as "Fanfare", "O, Holy Night" and "Joy to the World" plus other Christmas songs. The Little Choir will sing "Before the Paling of the Stars", "O Nightengale Awake", "Hark How the Bells" and of course, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas". The Junior High will sing several songs alone, and "O, Holy Night" and "Joy to the World" with the Senior High Group. This year's Christmas Program promises to be one of the best.

Little Choir

The Little Choir has given several programs this Christmas season. December 5, they sang at the Student Union for the Kappa Delta Pi. December 18, the Little Choir and the Boys Group gave a program of Christmas music in Winchester for the students of Winchester High School. They have given various other programs for the Woman's Club, Old Ladies Home and several other places. Little Choir will end its season with the annual Christmas program on December 20. Some of the selections they will sing are: "Lo, How a Rose", "Before the Paling of the Stars", and "O Nightengale."

Latest Talk In Movies

"April Love" seems to be the big movie around Lexington now. It was made here and just about everyone tried their luck in the acting field. (On a very small scale, of course)! If they weren't lucky enough to get a job in it, they went to the track and were part of the crowd.

The movie itself turned out to be excellent. Pat Boone played his part extremely well and Shirley Jones also did a fine acting job. Arthur O'Connell, a co-star in the film who is known for his academy award winning role in "Picnic," added a bright spark to the movie.

The filming of "April Love" in Lexington was a tribute to the Blue Grass country. The surroundings looked very familiar and turned out beautifully.

It was really very exciting to see a genuine Hollywood Production being filmed in Lexington.



The Little Choir of University High School

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Former Glee Club Students Make Good

It has been called to our attention that quite a few of the graduates from U-Hi have been in various musical groups. This credit should go to Mrs. Ruth Osborne who has done a wonderful job with the music department at University High.

Anne Moody is in a small vocal group at All Saints School in Mississippi. Jeanie Robinson, a senior at Gulf Park; Betty Hays at Sophia Newcomb; and Lois Merewither, a sophomore at Pine Minor, have also joined various vocal groups. Peggy Cowgill and Drue Cox are members of the "chorusters" at UK.

The fellows have also done very well in singing. Hunter Platt at Princeton; Bobby Griffin, a freshman at Washington and Lee; Mitchell Gail, a junior in high school at Exeter; and Vertrees Hollingsworth at Yale have all joined in their specific singing groups.

These are just a few of the students that have been successful in carrying on their singing ability. Congratulations to all these former graduates and to Mrs. Osborne.



The University High Quartet

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The Significance of Christmas

Christmas is the season for the giving and receiving of gifts and best wishes. It is also the season for sharing and realizing how thankful we should be for what we have and how fortunate we are.

We as individuals should think of others and receive enjoyment from doing things for them.

When we stop to think why we exchange gifts we are immediately reminded of the spiritual significance of Christ's birth and all that he represented in the sharing with us of his teachings and even of his life. It is this spirit of unselfishness that should prompt the age-old custom of remembering our friends and loved-ones on this most important of all holidays.

It should be remembered when Christ said "it is better to give, then to receive" he did not restrict these remarks to the holiday season but undoubtedly intended that this feeling of good-will should extend throughout everyday of every year.

L.T.G.

Are Today's Schools "Soft"?

One of the most current topics in the news today concerns what should be taught in our schools. Newspapers are proclaiming that our schools are "soft" compared to the ones of other countries, and this idea has hit hard and struck home. Editorials are giving as one reason, that Today's Curriculum contains many subjects valued by the students primarily because they are recognized to be easy to pass . . . "pushovers". The student today supposedly chooses his courses on the basis of how little work they require, rather than the amount of valuable learning he can receive from them. The writers of these editorials also feel that the student cannot be entirely blamed for his lack of enthusiasm as few really stiff courses are required for a high school diploma. Naturally, after the few required courses have been completed in the early high school years, since his requirements have been met, there are no barriers against him doing so.

But do we want the same principles applied for our students as for those of other countries? Do we believe that concentrated learning is the most important single factor today? Do we believe that it is of more importance then learning to adjust socially, and to the world about us? Perhaps the Communists criticize us for placing too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities such as sports, clubs and dances. However, we believe these things are an important part of our democratic way of life, and for that reason we continue to uphold them.

Do you believe that there is a problem about today's schools? If so, what is the solution and what should be done to reach it? What is your opinion?

K.D.C.

Dates To Remember

- December 21-January 5—Holiday, Christmas
- January 6—Back to School
- January 22, 23, 24—Semester Examinations
- April 5-13 inclusive—Spring Vacation
- May (about) 16—Spring Music Festival
- May 22—Honors Day

Student Government

The Student Government has proved itself to be very efficient and capable of its duties. One of its latest projects was the printing and distributing of its constitution. In the near future the organization is planning to mimeograph copies of the bylaws and distribute them to the students so they will be better informed on the subject.

Student Government has made violent protests concerning the condition of the bathrooms and the defacing of the walls.

Student Council

The past two weeks the Student Council has been sponsoring a clothing drive for the United Nations. All of the schools of the nation have been participating in this project. All of the students from kindergarten through twelfth grade have helped by donating clothing.

At most of the meetings there have been discussions on improvements for the school. The representatives are planning a schedule which will be submitted to the faculty for approval.

Matchstick Romances

JUST STRUCK

Jeanne and Dave
Matt and Lucy
Louise and Bill Y.
C. V. and Susan

FLICKERING

Judy and Bill
Hugh and Nancy
Charley and Alice

BURNING BRIGHTLY

Malinda and Whit
Puddin and Bill
Jeanie and Clay
Mary Frances and Hord
Helen and Bradley
Rae and Tony
Shelia and Pat
Charlotte and Bill
Carolyn and Chuck
Susan and Jerry
Bill V. and Lee

GONE OUT

Johnny and Ann
Rufus and Louise

Senior Play Was Funny

On November 16 the Senior Class donned their costumes and make-up to present their production of "Best Foot Forward." "Best Foot Forward" had a long run on Broadway and was later made into a movie, both starred June Allison. Not expecting to mark the other performances of this play, but striving to do their best the actors and actresses were ready. The props were in their rightful places and the sets completed. The weeks of hard work and fun were about to pay off.

When the curtain opened a set of a typical boy's room was seen, with the usual bits of masculine odds and ends tucked into various nooks and crannies. Two very excited boys, Dutch Miller (Charles Stewart) and Hunk Hoyt (Bill Bryan) were attempting to make their room look more feminine for the girls. From the very first lines there were hardly five minutes that the audience was not in stitches. The majority of the humor was very subtle and put over very well.

Lindsay Nunn, Charlie Turnbull, Lady Greenslit, and Bradley Switzer did wonderful jobs in the main parts; however, there were no real bit parts and the supporting cast did a fine job.

Some of the views expressed were, "Best amateur performance in years," "Held your interest from start to finish," "Couldn't have been funnier."

A fine job was done by everyone and they should all be commended for their work. The play was excellent.

Now that the grease paint is gone and the stage is back to normal, the members of the Senior Class hope that their play provided an entertaining evening for all.

Exchange

How to give a girl a surprise: Place your arms around her waist. Draw her strongly toward you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says, "Stop," release her. Note the amazement on her face.

Lafayette High School

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Here Comes Santa

Here comes Santa Claus!
Here comes Santa Claus!
Right down U-High's halls!

With tardy bells ringing!
And Glee Club still singing!
Christmas is breaking down the walls!

No more tests
And no more themes
In the distance freedom gleams

Teachers welcome rest
To be free of desk
Piled with many-a-test

Now we'll go and look
In on teacher's nook
Double-checking Santa's book

Miss Peck is behaving well
While of historic events she would tell
Her voice never raised to a yell!

We'll look in chemistry
For the teacher, Durbin C.
Whoops, he's trimming a Christmas tree!

Mr. Leon Sliderule Porter
Sent a heavy north pole order
Excess postage cost him a quarter!

Santa looks in and caught'er
Miss A., that is, with her swater
He's glad that a new one he brought 'er

Our latin teacher, her pests and fear
Is glad to see that vacation is near!
Hope she has a Happy New Year!

Faculty with spirits worn,
Hard as it is, have you hidden your scorn?
You'll find out on Christmas Morn!!

Senior Dance

On December fourteenth the seniors had their annual Christmas dance in the gym. The theme of the dance was "Winter Wonderland" and Frank Wagner provided the music. Among the selections chosen for the "no-breaks" were "Stardust," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Winter Wonderland," "Silver Bells," "Tenderly," and "White Christmas".

Before the dance Lady Greenslit gave a dinner party for the seniors and their dates, and following the dance Pegsie Lisle gave a slumber party for the senior girls.

To organize this dance, several committees were chosen, such as the decorations committee, which included Pegsie Lisle, Lucy Manley, Ernest Clark, Bradley Switzer, and Bill Yousey. The music committee which included Pegsie Lisle, Lucy Manley, Louise Spinney and Bradley Switzer, was another important committee chosen. The bid committee was made up of Shelia Hargett, Mary Anderson, Jim Varelles, Charley Turnbull, and Virginia Prewitt.

About My School

Sometimes I get down right sick of people saying "Why don't you all win any basketball games?" or "Why doesn't U-Hi have a football team?" At this point I start to tell them that we have a little school and not very many boys from which to choose. We don't ever have enough males to have a good basketball team much less have a football team.

When I start giving these excuses, I'm not really telling the truth. The truth is that our basketball players are more interested in making "A's" than in playing basketball. If you will take a look at some of our starting five, you will see some of the best students in the High School. The others are fair students, but take part in many outside activities. What I'm really trying to say is, that a school's reputation is not built on athletic ability, but on its scholastic ability. If you will consult the records, you will find for the number of students in the school U-Hi does exceedingly well in all types of contests including National Merit, College Boards, Educational Development Tests, and various speech contests. The people who graduate from U-Hi have a reputation for being socially adjusted and well informed. Many of our graduates have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, which is the highest scholastic organization in which a college person can be elected.

Next time someone says something about your school, don't be embarrassed, just be thankful you are going to U-Hi.

B.A.C.

Songs

Gone—Ann Rodgers
The Green Door—Welcomes you to school
Remebber You're Mine—Malinda
I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter—Elsie
Till—Graduation
Goody, Goody—16 days for Christmas vacation
Wandering Eyes—Lucy
I'm Everybody's Buddy—Pegsie
Am I Blue—Grades
The Chosen Few—Seniors
Undecided—Seniors on where to go to College
I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus—But don't tell Daddy
Chain Gang—Student Government
It's In The Book—Six Weeks Grades
Wanted—Brains
Rip It Up—Our last test
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Cars at Lunch
Joy to the World—Christmas vacation is here at last
I Whistle a Happy Tune—Ernie.

Exchange

High School Newspaper
I love the paper,
I think it's swell;
The day it comes out
I run pell-mell



Shelia Hargett

Chuck Maxson

One of the personality girls of the month is Miss Shelia Hargett, a very active member of the Senior Class. This blonde-haired, blue-eyed gal is well-liked by everyone, as shown by her membership in many organizations. She is a member of the Glee Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Quartet, and President of Little Choir.

Shelia has been with us since the second grade, and soared to great heights by becoming a dancer in the sixth grade play, "Cinderella". She has also been a great help in our productions of the seventh and eighth grade plays, and the Senior Play.

Shelia has confessed that her Senior year has been the most fun and also the saddest, because after this year, the Seniors won't be together.

Shelia's plans after high school are to attend college, preferably Miami University, for a reason very important to her. His name is Pat Molloy, and he is evidently Shelia's ideal man.

If she ate most of the time, she would probably eat cold fried chicken, cheeseburgers (from Jerry's, of course) and that after-meal treat, a Hit Parade.

It is hard for Shelia to tolerate people who don't answer her friendly "hello!", while she likes people who are fun to be with, neat, and just great all-round personalities.

Again to the field of music, she loves good popular songs, and can certainly come forth with a pretty nice rendition of her own on the piano.

All in all, Shelia is one of the greatest girls at U-Hi, and we all wish her the best of the "besties" in the future.

Charles Reynolds Maxson Jr. entered U-Hi in 1955 as a sophomore. Before 1955 he had gone to school in his home town of Elmhurst, Illinois. Although he has only been a member of our school and community for three years, he will be long remembered after his graduation this June.

Charles has quite a collection of nicknames. He is known to most of us as Chuck, but his family calls him Charlie. Another nickname we would like to mention is "Silent Chuck." This was pinned on him after his outstanding television performance in October, by Len Carl who "emceed" the TV show.

Chuck's main interest is sports and he has shown himself quite talented in the field. He has been an outstanding member of the basketball team for three years. This year Chuck's determination and fight have been a valuable asset to the team. His only regret is that U-Hi doesn't have a football team, as he loves to play.

Music is another interest of Chuck's. He is in the Glee Club, of which he is Vice President, the boys group and was a member of this year's fall chorus. Chuck also enjoys listening to records. His collection includes everything from Gene Krupa to the college drinking songs.

Chuck has reached great heights in the field of journalism this year. He was elected assistant editor of the sports section of the 1958 annual.

Chuck's friendliness, smile, and especially the noise he makes like a baby bear will be missed in years to come. (Especially by a certain sophomore girl.)

Exchange—Cont.

To get my copy and read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads,
I note all the news,
I take in the fads.
When I praise the paper
I scorn those who laugh,
I'm really loyal
I'm on the staff!

Henry Clay Hi-Times

Exchange

Come little sophomores,
Dry your tears,
You'll be a Senior
In eight or ten years.

Henry Clay Hi-Times

Sam: "What steps would you take if you saw a dangerous lion?"

Pete: "Long ones, brother, long ones."

The Log, Danville, Ky.

Christmas Here And In Germany

By DUDLEY MILWARD

Christmas, a happy time when people go to church and give presents, is one of the few things that has remained pretty much the same in the fast-changing world of today. Perhaps this is because in Germany, where most Christmas customs came from, and in America, a "melting-pot" of all peoples and customs, Christmas has such a deep-rooted, sentimental importance.

Legends say the first Christmas tree appeared over 1200 years ago in Germany. Winifred, an Englishman who had gone to Germany to teach about Jesus, came across a group of people at the Oak of Geismar. They were about to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to Thor, but Winifred stopped them and cut down the tree. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared in its place, and Winifred told the people about Jesus' birth, saying the new tree was Christ, or the tree of life.

Today, at dusk of Christmas Eve, the door of every German living room is flung open, revealing a little tree ablaze with lights. German trees are decorated with nothing but candy and lights, and each person's presents are in a pile under the tree.

Americans have not confined Christmas decorations and trees to the home. Each year, lights and outdoor scenes of the Nativity go up in every city and town. And in New York and Chicago, huge trees are raised and set aglow with colored lights.

Also in the United States, many groups celebrate a White Christmas by bringing gifts of food wrapped in white, placing them around a Christmas tree, and singing carols. Later the food is sent to poor families. Germany's counterpart to this is found in Bavaria, when on November 30, the Klopfnacht, or Knock Nights, begin. Children and needy adults parade through the streets at night, singing carols and collecting food from those they visit. They also drive away the evil spirits by ringing bells and knocking at the doors with hammers and brushes.

Our Santa Claus is a composite of many Old World "Santas" and it may seem confusing to us when we learn that in Germany there are four of them. They have Sankt Nikolaus, who comes on Dec. 6; Kriss Kringle, a little girl who is the messenger of the Christ Child; the Christ Child Himself, who comes on foot bringing gifts to the Germans, and Weihnachtsmann, or the Christmas Man, who comes on Dec. 25. Their Christmas lasts from December 6 through the 26!

Sankt Nikolaus brings apples, nuts and small toys to good children, and points out the bad children. Americans do much the same thing when they tell their children there won't be any presents unless they are good.

The Christmas Man, instead of riding a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer, rides a white horse through the sky. German boys and girls, hoping he will bring them something, place a shoe in the fireplace

Sophomore Sayings

Nancy Cowden—No—we aren't going steady.

Linda Ethington—Now let me ask you a question.

Suzanne Griffen—Well,—now.

Judy Gross—But he said he'd call.

Bunny Hartford—Figure it out for yourself.

Libby Honerkamp—I'll do it.

Carolyn Mansfield—You think you're cute, don't ya?

Dill Marr—I want to be a tennis pro.

Winnie Mauser—Really, I think.

Mary Frances Moore—Just ??? more days.

Louise Pryor—But Johnny won't be here.

Jeanne Shaver—Let's have a party.

Jeanie Rich—But I have to baby sit.

Carolyn Stivers—I'll never get it done.

Carolyn Swartz—Where did you meet Doty?

Clay Brock—Ain't got time.

Dick Chamberlain—Who me????

... Never.

Bob Evans—I didn't get the assignment.

Bill . . . Dean.

Rufus—Oh no, not today.

Bill Moore—Don't get tough with me.

Don Paris—Let's go talk to the coach.

Bobby Reeves—yeah . . . but.

Y-Teens

The Y-Teens recently held a scavenger hunt to collect food for a needy family. A few of the members, mostly seniors, met at the Y.W.C.A., and left in cars to collect the food. The scavenger hunt was a great success; enough food was provided to give the family a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner.

The Y-Teens have been very active at Manchester Center this year. A Halloween party was given for the children, at which they played games and had refreshments. Decorations and favors were provided at the party. The Y-Teens have also been entertaining the children by playing with them and reading to them on Saturday mornings.

Christmas Story—Cont.

or put a shoe, sock or plate by the door and on the windowsill.

In spite of all the customs that are no longer completely German, there are some still unique to the small villages of Germany's Bavaria. Here, on December 6, the villagers run around clad in straw and ringing cowbells. They accompany Sankt Nikolaus and the Gangerl (a devil-like creature) from door to door. They also shoot off medieval firearms. Their purpose, like that of the people who go out on Knock Night, is to ward off evil spirits.

Christmas customs are interesting and varied, as are the greetings (German say "Froeliche Weinachten"), but these are only a few of the traditions that make Christmas the best-loved season of the Christian world.

What Would You Do With A "Zoster"?

Charlie Stewart—"If it was cute I'd whistle at it".

Peggie Lisle—"I'd make Mr. Gardner eat it".

Malinda Clay—"I'd eat it".

Puddin Newbury—"I'd play with it".

Tommy Adams—"I'd throw it away".

Virginia Prewitt—"I'd put it on my car".

Pat Witt—"I'd carry it".

Freda Miller—"I'd wipe my hands on it".

Jack Russell—"I'd make Bill Warren carry it for me".

Jeanie Rich—"I'd drive it".

Mike Stewart—"I wouldn't take it".

Mrs. Dry—"I'd hide it".

Clay Brock—"I'd wear it".

Chuck Maxson—"I'd bury it so nobody else could get in it".

Ann McLean—"I'd read it".

By the way, a "zoster" is a girdle.

The Speech Class Play

The Speech Class will present two one-act plays. "Fog on the Valley," a dramatic play, and "Three on a Bench," a comedy.

The cast of "Fog on the Valley" includes Tommy Adams, Rae Reed, Bill Taylor, Dudley Milward, John Kaltenbrun, and Louise Spinney. Shelia Hargett is the student director.

The cast of "Three on a Bench" consists of Mary Elizabeth Wylie, Charley Turnbull, Bethania Smith, and Tim Hanson. The student director is Bill Bryan.

The stage managers are Jim Varellas, C. V. Ethington, and Johnny Odear. Susan Steele and Linda Lutes are in charge of properties. Dudley Milward is set designer.

The two plays will be presented sometime in January as a convocation program.

Soph Sayings—Cont.

Jack Russell—(never says anything—he just writes it).

Mike Stewart—Oh yeah!

Bill Varellas—She has the prettiest . . .

Bill Warren—Where's Jack

Peek-A-Boo

We are very glad to see Bill and Charlotte back together again. Everyone thinks its great, also we're glad to see Clay and Jeannie together.

We have decided to name Tommy Adams as the man about town. Every weekend a new girl. How does he do it?

Who is the marine, Billy Ray Gay, Sarah?

There are many who are counting the days 'till Christmas—Puddin, Lucy, Bathania, and Elsie.

It's also great that the old steadies Bradley and Helen, Chuck and Carolyn, Bill and Lee, are still together.

A certain Junior girl had a big blast during Thanksgiving, wonder who?

The Proper Gifts

Mrs. Evans—A book on how to speak English.

Miss Carl—A book of shorthand for advanced pupils.

Miss Shipman—A pair of bango drums.

Miss Anderson—A honorary membership to the Elvis Presley Fan Club.

Mr. Porter—A book for Opera lovers.

Mr. Kemper—A whole case of undissected grasshoppers.

Mr. Burkeen—Katherine Cornell for a whole week.

Mrs. Osborne—A trombone.

Mr. Gardner—A pair of roller skates.

Mrs. Pyle—A pogo stick.

Mr. Huff—A box of cigars.

Miss Peck—A case of Grape chewing gum.

Mrs. Anderson—Some new silverware.

Miss Roser—A five year subscription for True Confession and Mad magazines.

Mr. Norris—A key to keep his car wound up.

Mrs. Dry—A cuss box for all her typing students.

Dr. Cierley—A long rest.

AND to all the Faculty—The Merriest Christmas of All!

1957-58 Purple Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 7	— Athens (A&B)	There
Jan. 10	— Midway (A&B)	Here
Jan. 17	— Falmouth (A&B)	Here
Jan. 24	— Lexington Catholic (A&B)	Here
Jan. 31	— Powell County (A&B)	There
Feb. 7	— Burgin (A&B)	Here
Feb. 14	— Wilmore (A&B)	There
Feb. 18	— Scott County (A&B)	Here
Feb. 21	— Powell County (A&B)	Here
Feb. 28	— Burgin (A&B)	There

Junior High Schedule

7:30 Jan. 9	— Morton	There
1:00 Jan. 16	— Scott County	There
3:30 Jan. 24	— Lexington Junior	Here
3:30 Feb. 3	— Bryan Station	Here
3:30 Feb. 20	— Lexington Catholic	Here



Fashions

This Christmas many of the girls are getting beautiful formals. Jeanne Shaver has a luscious long turquoise formal. Louise Pryor has a cute short white formal trimmed in green. One of the new styles in formals this year is the skirt which is tucked under at the bottom.

Lady and Melinda have a cute style of Capezio Shoes, which are becoming very popular. Practically all of the shoes this year have pointed toes.

The seniors looked very collegiate in their costumes for "Best Foot Forward". The girls looked great in their good-looking tailored suits and also their darling formals. The boys looked very handsome in their white coats and dark pants. Especially attractive was Bradley's plaid cummerbund and matching tie set. Also, Chuck's red plaid shorts and Ernie's conservative vest.

That is all of the fashions for this time but we'll be back after Christmas with more new styles.

Mystery Baby

Clues

Comes from a large family. Hobbies are reading and theater. Likes to travel. Has lived in Fayette County most of life. Usually surrounded by many shelves of knowledge. Has recently received a dedication. Member of faculty.

(Answer to last mystery baby.—Mr. Kemper.)



Junior Sayings

Charlotte Adams—Where's Bill? Tommy Adams—I wish Mr. Porter wouldn't yell at me.

Betty Burnett—Can you give me a ride to Y-Teens.

Elsie Barr—He'll be home in thirteen days!

Sarah Jane Byers—I got two letters today.

Ann Chamberlain—I'll get the car!

Kitty Craig—I'm sorry!

Bill Combs—Where's Charlotte?

Joe Curry—Well, I'm not sure...

Dotty Davis—Think up some excuse, quick!

C. V. Ethington—How's that hit ya?

Mike Flynn—I can't double with you tonight.

Ruth Gaitskill—Can I have a ride home?

Whyne Haffler—She'll be home in thirteen days.

Tim Hanson—Who drives today, Mr. Gardner?

John Kaltenburn—That album is \$5.00, so you'll have to buy it before you can play it.

Linda Lutes—I hate that cheer!

Tay Maxson—I'd love to but...

Freda Miller—It kinda makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Dudley Milward—I just can't get this drawing to look right.

Bethania Smith—Let's go over to the grill.

Bob Sprague—May I borrow your homework?

Susan Steele—He's a football player!

Helen Warren—I've just got to find Bradley.

Mary Elizabeth Wylie—No, Mansfield, I DON'T HAVE THE CAR.

Beta Club

The State Beta Club held its convention in Louisville December 6 and 7. Delegates from U-Hi were: John Howard Williams, Betty Evans, Perry Patterson, Tay Maxson, Puddin Newbury, Lucy Manly, Peggie Lisle and Charlotte Adams. Chaperones were Mr. Emmet Burken and Mrs. Eleanor Evans.

The convention was very interesting. New officers were elected and reports from members were given on nonconferences, money, etc.

In addition to learning a lot, the representatives also had a wonderful time! Friday night there was a talent show which was quite good and Saturday night there was a banquet and ball.

Band

The University High School Band had its concert Thursday, November 21. It played *Synco-pated Clock*, *Pavanne*, with a trumpet solo by William Wood and Bass Clarinet accompaniment by Mary E. Wylie; *Hands Across the Sea*, *March*, *Kumm Susser Tod* (*Come Sweet Death*), and *To A Wild Rose*.

The Concert was enjoyed by everyone. The next concert will probably be in the spring. It will feature some solos by the Music Festival soloists.

Junior High News

Peep-Eye

Karl claims he's no laides' man, but a few people (especially a certain girl) think he doesn't know what he's talking about!!!!

Looks like Melinda Stivers is watching a certain eighth grade boy. She's got her eyes set for him.

Lee's "Wanderin' Eyes" have finally stopped wandering (for about a month anyway! She's finally decided to stick to a certain Varelles boy.

Andy seems to be giving Rufus a hard time. Who'll it be, Andy? Rufus or the boy from Nicholasville??

Janet Stokes is going with a boy from Lafayette. Congratulations!

Anne Price is a cute and available eighth grade girl, but we hear that she is working on a certain Jr. High basketball player.

Emily Thompson, stop day dreaming about Landy. The teacher is calling on you.

We hear that Callie is trying to get into the president's family. The Dickey family may have a new member soon.

Sammy sure does change his mind a lot. First it was Lynne; then it was Pat; and now it is someone else.

Has anyone heard if Dickie Cole likes that cute little blonde that lives down the street or not?

We heard that Anne Combs still plays golf with Houston.

Judy Nuckols has her heart set for a cute little Skipper.

Betty Newbury has flipped over about five ninth grade boys. One of those is Bill T.

Thanksgiving Play

On November 27, 1957, the seventh grade class of University School presented a play entitled "Faith of Our Fathers". The play was written and produced by the seventh grade with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weddle and Miss Alma Carl.

The setting is in the Brewster home during Thanksgiving of 1956 and 1957. The play is about the Brewster family and their plans for the day. Mrs. Brewster has planned a bridge party, but unfortunately none of the guests could come. Meanwhile, the children and their father have gone to the football game. The grandmother of the Brewster children had been staying with them, and when she returned from church she brought with her a Hungarian family to eat their Thanksgiving meal with them. But the next year the Brewster family decided that it would be better if they went to church and then spent the day at home.

CAST

Mother Brewster Carol Bosworth
 Father Brewster Fred Irtz
 Terry Brewster David Switzer
 Betty Brewster Sara Thompson
 Magazine Salesman..... Stewart Yonts
 Mrs. Wilson Judy Roach
 Bertha (maid) Joan Pryor
 Mrs. Woche-slanner
 Bari Lowenthal
 Mr. Woche-slanner ...Brint Milward
 Monika Woche-slanner
 Charmaine Marlowe
 Karl Woche-slanner
 Skipper Hartford
 Narrator Howard Lusk
 as popular as ever.

Fashion Hit Parade

About this time of year formals are the big talk in fashion. The stores are flocked with pretty ones. Lace and chiffon seem to be the big items in formals this year, and of course the net ones are still tops among girls.

The trend in dress shoes this fall has flipped to the extremely pointed and fashionable low cut

Fashion Parade—Cont.

shoe. The ever popular and traditional black suede pump is just

Among the newest ideas that has just made their appearance are the full length tights and leopards. These are just a new idea and as yet have not spread around too much. All the magazines are packed with news about them and the local stores are getting in a good stock.



The cast of the seventh grade play—Thanksgiving Play "Faith of Our Fathers".



Sports

The Purples have failed to win the second, third and fourth games of the season. In the Scott County game the Purples played excellent ball only 10 points behind the favored Scott County at the half. The Purples fought hard and in the second half Scott County picked up its pace and went on to beat the Purples 73-45. The high points were shared between two Purples with 10 points apiece for Bradley Switzer and Ernest Clark. The Athens game ended with the Purples down 25 points. The high point man was guard, Lanny Cox, with 23 points. The Purples next opponent was Midway who defeated us 65-38 on their home court. The high score honors were shared between Bradley Switzer and Chuck Maxson each boy getting 13 points. The Purples have not won a game in four starts but the spirit of the team is still high. Come on students, let's keep that spirit up too!

Support Your Team

The Junior High needs a spirited rooting section. Many things go into its making. The main thing is that **everyone** should come to all the games. It is also important that when you get there you yell with the cheerleaders and really back up the team. It is important that you come to all the games and give the team your wholehearted support. We want our team to win! So let's make them feel like we want 'em to win!

WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU!!!



Earlier in the year Lanny Cox and Herky Rupp were chosen as the captains of the University High Basketball team.

Pep Club

The Pep Club has been very active this year, and a great part of this activity has been directed towards acquiring a new scoreboard. The scoreboard has been purchased, and is now in the gym. A great deal of hard work went into this project, which has certainly been a success!

There will be two Pep Clubs instead of one for the remainder of the school year, as this seems to be a better arrangement for both the Junior High and the Senior High. Officers will be elected at the end of the semester for the new Junior High Pep Club, while the Senior High Pep Club will continue with the same officers.

Masque And Gavel

During the first three months of school, Masque and Gavel has been busy planning for a full year. If possible, a new chapter at Henry Clay High School will be put in effect. Members of Masque and Gavel are tentatively scheduled to appear on WHAS-TV in Louisville.

Lindsay Nunn, Freda Grace Miller, and Joe Curry helped with the Senior Play.

Masque and Gavel and a group of adults will choose the best actor and actress and the best supporting actor and actress from the production of "Best Foot Forward."

Sophomore Girl

Hair—Libby Honerkamp
Eyes—Carolyn Mansfield
Mouth—Carolyn Stivers
Smile—Louise Pryor
Hands—Jeanie Rich
Figure—Mary Frances Moore
Legs—Bunny Hartford
Personality—Judy Gross
Best Dressed—Nancy Cowden

Sophomore Boy

Hair—Don Paris
Eyes—Bill Varellos
Smile—Bobby Reeves
Personality—Jack Russell
Physique—Clay Brock
Best Dressed—Rufus Lisle



Ernest Clarke

Pegsie Lisle

It was a great day indeed when Ernest Swope Clarke III decided to leave Kenwick School and come to University School. Ernest came to us in the second grade and has been a valuable member of our student body ever since. Ernie is one of the best liked and most cooperative members of our school.

Ernie is very musical and is interested in everything concerning music. He is a very proficient pianist as well as a member of most of the vocal groups in the school. He has been teaching himself to play the guitar and is making great strides in the playing of this instrument.

Among Ernie's many interests is his collection of modern jazz records. He is a great fan of the Four Freshmen vocal group as well as Stan Kenton, The Modern Men, and The Al Beletto Sextet. Ernie is now trying his hand at a bit of arranging for a group of anonymous singers.

In sports Ernie is very active. He is one of the outstanding swimmers in the city and has won awards in the State Swimming Meets each spring. Ernie is also a valuable member of the basketball and tennis teams.

Ernie showed everyone his flair for dramatics in the senior play, "Best Foot Forward". His able portrayal of Doctor Reeber was one of the highlights of the play.

Ernie has risen to such heights since he entered this school as to make him a boy very much respected by both students and faculty. He is president of the Student Council in this, his senior year and treasurer of the Beta Club. Last year, as a junior, Ernie was president of his class and vice-president of the Student Government. Ernie was instrumental in making last year's junior prom a huge success.

Among his extra-curricular activities we find Ernest stirring the ashes of an old flame.

Ernie hopes to go to college somewhere in the east. He is making application to Princeton, Williams, and Washington and Lee. The students of U-High all wish Ernie success in entering the school of his choice.

Ernie has made an outstanding scholastic record here at University High School and last year was initiated into the National Honor Society. At the present,

Pegsie Lisle

One of the outstanding people of the Senior Class is Pegsie Lisle. She entered U-High at the early age of five and as was the customary procedure she started in kindergarden and has been going here ever since.

It is hard to find someone like Pegsie. She is one of the best workers U-High has ever seen. As president of the Pep Club she is kept busy working to promote school spirit, and organizing sock hops. She also appoints committees to sell candy and make posters; after school she is often seen helping with these jobs.

As prop manager of the Senior Play she contributed much to its success. She never missed a rehearsal and was always ready to assist.

Pegsie pet peeves are: People who miss home games without an excuse, laziness, irresponsibility, and crutches. She likes chive cheese, tailored clothes, well dressed boys, tall boys, thin boys, cute boys, Boys!

This year she is president of Pep Club, treasurer of Y-Teens, secretary of Student Council, and a member of Beta Club.

From this you may think she is all business, but she is full of pep and life and a welcome member of any group.

She has many outstanding qualities and talents, and will always be admired for these. Her kindness, generosity, and warm smile will always be remembered in "the halls of old U-Hi."

Students Appear On Television

On October 16, three seniors appeared on the Betty Maxwell Show to publicize the Senior Play.

Lindsay Nunn went along as a spokesman for the cast and the class. Bradley Switzer and Lady Greenslit did a five minute scene from the play.

Ernie is one of the two members in this distinguished organization.

When Ernest graduates in June a great void will be left in the student body. The best wishes of all the students will follow Ernie as he goes on in life to make higher achievements.